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MISSIONARY HYMN.

BY M. E. HARMON ["W. O."]

St. Mathew, xxviii, 19. St. Mark, xvi, 15.

Thus spake the Saviour; grouped around His dear disciples heard And treasured up the cheering sound

"Now, go ye forth on ev'ry hand, My holy gosp-1 preach; Nor stay ye till to ev'ry land

Of ev'ry precious word.

The blessed news doth reach." The lowly band adoring knelt And saw the Lord ascend. And in their inmost hearts they felt

His earth-life's glorious ead.

And then, forgetting all but him, They strove His will to work : Through doubts and persecutions gaim Wherever sin might lurk.

Bethink ye what they then endure1 To gain our present weal : The blessings we enjoy, secured By never-failing zeal!

O'er desert wastes; through forests strange; "In perils oft" and dire :

They, ne'er dismayed, did tireless range, Sustained by sacred fire ! Long ages since have rolled away, But that divine command

As binding is on us, to-day, As on that little band. And shall we fold our hands to rest In our ignoble case

While nations yet exist, unblest, Beyond the rolling seas! Shall we relax our anxious care -We, blest with light and hope-

While one poor, blinded sinner ther; In ignorance doth grope ? And shall we say "Let each one strive His calling to pursue ;

If I but save my soul alive 'Tis all that I can do !" Not thus our blest Redeemer said, When He to save us came When he bowed down his sacred head

'Neath buffettings and shame. Nay! But through great and wandrous love He left His home in Heaven above-

His rightful dwelling place-And sought us out on earth below: Nor murmured at his lot; And suffered all of earthly woe

Shall this all be forgot !

Shall we forget that last command His servants did receive "Go forth, go forth till ev'ry land Shall hear and shall believe.

Lord ! Thou hast spoken ! Ours the part Thy bidding to fulfill; Then speed the tidings till each heart Be moved to do Thy will

And oh! forgive our lagging zeal, And bend on us thy face. Till ev'ry throbbing heart shall feel The glories of Thy grace !

Sustained by Thee we gladly go To tell Thy wondrous love, Till praise from v'ry mouth shall flow And join Thy praise above ! Озикови, Wis., March, 1874.

THE STOKES CASE.

A correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser sends from Italy the following translation, which singularly helps us to "see oursel's as ithers see informed than most, prefacing my translation of its article with the remark that the common misuse in Italy of h for k (which latter letter is not in the Italian alphabet) many times caused a confusion in the public mind between James Fisk, Jr., and Secretary Fish. During the trials of Stokes, many were the questions as to the identity of his victim; and upon his conviction somebody, athirst for accurate information, wrote to the Fanfulla asking for it. Here

"'Fisk was a fine fellow in his day : chief of the Tammany ring and of the Erie ring-two clubs of speculators at the bourse, about which Fanfulla spoke a month ago.

treasury on the one side, and from the treasury from New York to Erie, and made the millions

dance as if they had been of India rubber. "In chronological order he was the last of the nabobs, in order of riches he was the first.

"'Now, it happened that in the course of his adventurous life he stumbled on a sister of Stokes. To see her and-well, all the rest was the affair of a few days. The fair Stokes, laden with gifts and gold, might soon have given points to Cleopatra, to the Queen of Galconda, and all their pearls.

"'But love soon passed away; for some natures' love is like money, and circulates, circulates, circulates endlessly. And one fine day the far Stokes found herself in the condition of the Olympia above mentioned, abandoned high and dry on the

"'At this juncture steps out the brother, "'While there was anything to nibble, the fellow nibbled away behind the scenes and held his peace. But when the bone was gnawed, all the rige of injured honor took the field within the generous soul, and he put himself upon the tracks of his pseudo brother-in-law, claiming satisfaction for his sister's honor-, and a fitting compensation What

blessed fellows are these positive men! "'But his anxiety was vain. Fisk stood firm, and Stokes, one fine day, ambushed upon a hotel staircase, showered pistol shots upon him.

"'The revenge was consummated; and the family honor, in default of a bath in gold, was washed in blood.

having been brought to trial, the murderer, by dint ore is wasted by the neglect of this precaution.

of remands from one court to another, was nearly going unpunished.

"English and American laws require unanimity for a verdict of condemnation, one dissenting voice

Holland City, selling Japanese silks and other articles pecultar to their native country.

It is recorded.

shows that the city has but four common drunkards. This may seem a ridiculously small number to one unacquainted there, but to a person familiar with the menner in which the boys behave when on their little toots, it is evident that if they are classed at all it should be as un-

when he married her, and had him arrested for seduction.

—Allogan folks have taken to importing Canada whisky

the close of the next scene up came the usher with another note, which read as follows:

A LOVE STORY.

He was young, he was fair, and he parted his hair like the average beau, in the middle; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving end tender, that he always turned pale when he trod on the tale of the cat lying down by the fender. He cape me." clerked in a store, and the way that he tore off calico, jeans and brown sheeting, would have tickled a calf, and made the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a darling mustache, which he learned to adore and cherish; for one girl had said, when she drooped her proud head, that 'twould kill her to see the thing perish. On Sundays he'd search the straight road to the church, unheeding the voice of the scorner : and demurely he sat, like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the amen corner. He sang like a bird, and his sweet voice was heard fairly tugging away at long meter; and we speak but the truth, when we say that this youth could outsing a hungry mos-

She was young, she was fair, and she scrambled her hair like the average belle of the city; she was proud but not bold, yet the truth must be told, the way she chewed gum was a pity. Barring this vice she was everything nice, and the world admired her bustle; and the Fayetteville boys, being calmed by the noise, walked miles to hear it rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this gum-che wing belle, and men flocked in crowds to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed, and she sighed and she "chawed," till her us:" "By way of illustrating how American con- heart and her jaws were broken; then she walked temporary history is served up, I give the following by his store, while he stood at the door awaiting some loving token. She raised up her eyes with a mock surprise, and tried to enact the scorner; but, to tell the truth, she grinned at the youth who loved

the amen corner. They met-alas! what came to pass was soft and sweet and precious; they wooed, they cooed, he talked, she chewed-O, how they loved, good gracious! They had to part, he rose to start; her grief cannot be painted; these are the facts, she swallowed her wax, then screamed, then choked, then fainted. Her pa appeared; her beau quite feared, rushed out to get some water; the watch-dog spied his tender hide, and bit him where he hadn't "oughter." The tale is sad-the sequel stern -so thinks the youth just bitten, he sings no more, as oft of yore-he gave that girl the mitten. She pined apace, her pretty face looked slender and dejected; her father kind, but somewhat blind, beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for gum—she smiled and called him elever; she went to work, forgot that elerk, and chawed in bliss

GOOD ADVICE TO MINERS .. - The Salt Lake Tribme has collected a number of common-sense hints to miners, which it advises them to "paste in their

Never walk into an open shaft. We have known several good shafts to be irreparably damaged by miners carelessly falling down them. Never leave a lighted candle in an open keg of powder. Should the light come in contact with the powder, it (the powder) is liable to be rendered un-

In descending deep shafts, say 1,000 feet or over, saving of steam and time of the brakemen may be effected by placing a man in the sump to catch the dinner buckets, which the men should be ordered to drop into his hands, and then slide down to their work on the guides in the shaft.

When you want to descend from one station to

the other, ring down the cage, and always be sure to keep your head well out in the shaft to see that it is coming. Men have been known to have their

Washington Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Leader.] Sothern has a national reputation as a practical joker as well as an actor, but I have never learned carrying the remand of the case.

"The unlucky Stokes fell at last upon a jury less American than the others, and was, as the telegraph reports, condemned to four years of imprisonment.

"There's the whole story for you!"

MICHIGANISMS.

—Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to speak, during this month in Michigan, in favor of the amendment of the constitution allowing women to vote. Elizabeth will meet good audiences if she visits the Upper Peninsula, but her presence is hardly needed, for the native gallactry of the Lake Superiorite will call out a big vote in favor of letting the women do as they want to.

—Four "Heathen Chinee" chaps have opened a store in Holland City, selling Japanese silks and other articles pe-

another one of Sothern's jokes.
Friday night David Garrick was billed, and Soth-The men of Ionia promised the women not to drink ern that evening seemed so full of breezy humor that it could only find vent in some sort of practical The men of Ionia promised the women not to drink whisky if they will abstain from the use of false hair, and it was fun to see the women make faces, and call the men "nasty, mean old things."

-Kalamazoo desires to have it placed on record that the conduction of t they had a snow storm down there on the 28th of April.

It is recorded.

—The Pontiac Gazette reaches us on the half-shell lately.

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The Pontiac Gazette reaches us on the half-shell lately. The proprietors will accept our thanks for sparing us the affliction of a whole sheet at a time!

A. P. Smith, who wears the belt as champion newspaper starter of Michigan, has bought the Manistee Times, and converted it into a red-hot temperance sheet. It is not yet definitely announced what will be his next venture.

The amounty of profanity indulged in over the Detroit bridge has earned for the preposed structure the "Bridge of Oaths."

Detroit is getting along pretty well now, having in the past three months had but one arrest each for adultery, bigamy and seduction. The police report further shows that the city has but four common drunkards.

ments after his conceiving the idea a box was brought behind the scenes by one of the ushers. It was for the young lady mentioned above. It was a beautiful box, and filled with exquisite French bons. At first she was very much pleased with the present, but as she read the note accompanying it be this development, but as she read the note accompanying it be autiful box, and filled with exquisite French bons. At first she was very much pleased with the present, but as she read the note accompanying it be this development, but as she read the note accompanying it be the young lady mentioned above. It was a beautiful box, and filled with exquisite French bons. At first she was very much pleased with the present, but as she read the note accompanying it be the young lady mentioned above. It was a beautiful box, and filled with exquisite French bons. At first she was very much pleased with the present, but as she read the note accompanying it be the young lady mentioned above. It was for the young lady mentioned above. It

The note so discomfitted the young lady from the unusual experience of having so vigorous an admirer, and so bold a one during her presence upon the stage, that she missed several of her cues in the succeeding scene. She was going to send the box and note back to the baldheaded party, but her common drunkards. No other man ever acts as they do.

- Emma Kellar, of Bay City, got mad at John Van

notice it at all. Fancy the feelings of the old man if Allen, simply because he happened to have another wife | the box and note hak been sent to him. Toward

—Allogan folks have taken to importing Canada whisky in "original packages," since the crusaders succeeded in cl sing the saloons. It is said the Journal office now receives a great many small kegs branded "printing ink."

another note, which read as follows:

"Oh cruel, cruel one! Why did I ever meet you! I swear you shall be mine. I am in the box now, so that I can be near you. Behold me, your fate. Lovely cruel one, do not think to escape.

This was too much, the young lady thought, and it was with flushed cheeks and indignant, snapping eyes that she went on with her business. Wonderful coincidence. When the curtain went up, there

was the bald-headed party in the box. Directly up came another note, it was as follows : "The struggle is over. I am going to cut my throat in five minutes in the box. Cruel, obdurate one, why did I ever meet you? No, I won't cut my throat. I will haunt you for years, and then cut my throat. Beware how you scorn me? I am on your track, and you can never escare me?"

The young lady now became quite frightened, as she thought she had an amiable lunatic for an ad-

The following conversation explains the sequel to the above: Time—the next evening, after the curtain had been rung down on the last act. Scene—

Mr. Sothern bidding farewell to the members of the company. He approaches the young lady. "Good-bye," said he, as he takes her by the hand. "Good-bye," she replied. "Oh, by the way," sald Mr. Sothern.

'Did he cut his throat ?"

THE WAS SELECT

(Sudden light dawning.) "Oh, Mr. Sothern, I will never forgive you," and the little body walks indignantly away, only to be overcome with laughter afterward at the real excellence of the joke. LONELY TO-NIGHT LOVE."-Husband travelling. Scene I.—Room in hotel. Spittoons full of cigar stumps. Bourbon whisky. All hands equipped for a night's spree. Husband, in a hurry to be off,

writing home: Dearest Susie:—My time is so occupied with business that I can hardly spare a moment to write to you, Oh! darling, how I miss you, and the only thing that sustains me during my absence is the thought that every moment thus spent is for the benefit of my dear wife and children. Take good care of yourself, my dear. Feed the baby on one cow's milk. Excuse haste, &c.

Wife at home. Scene II .- Parlor. All the gas

lit. Thirteen grass widows; Fred from around the corner, with his violin; Jim, from across the way, with his banjo; Jack, from above, with his guitar; Sam, from below, with his flute; lots of other fellows with their instruments. Dancing and singing, sideboard covered with nuts, fruits, cakes, cream, wine, whisky, &c. Wife, in a hurry to dance, writing to her husband : DEAR HUBBY:—How lonesome I feel in your absence. The hours pass tediously. Nobody calls on me, and I am constantly thinking of the time when you will be home and your cheerful countenance light up the routine of every-day life. My household duties keep me constantly employed. I am living as economical as possible, knowing that your small income will not admit of frivolous expense. But, now dear, I will say good-bye, or I will be too late for the monthly concert of prayer, in haste, yours, &c.

Who the Devil He Was.—Highlanders have the habit, when talking their English, such as it is, of interjecting the personal pronoun "he" where not required, such as the "King he has come," instead of "The King has come." Often, in consequence, a sentence or expression is rendered sufficiently ludicrous, as the sequel will show. A gentleman says he has had the pleasure of listening to a clever man, the Rev. Mr.———, let his locality be a secret, and recently he began his discourse thus: "My friends, you will find the subject of discourse this afternoon in the first Epistle general of the postle Peter, chapter 5th, and verse 8th, in the words 'The devil he goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking devil he goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour.' Now, my friends, we will divide the subject of our text to-day into four divide the subject of our text to-day into four heads. Firstly—We shall endeavor to ascertain 'Who the devil he was?' Secondly—We shall inquire into his geographical position—namely, 'Where the devil he was; and 'where the devil he was going?' Thirdly—'Who the devil he was seeking?' And fourthly and lastly—We shall endeavor to solve a question which has never been solved yet—'What the devil he was roaring about?''

to keep your head well out in the shaft to see that it is coming. Men have been known to have their heads cut off by a descending cage through staying too far inside the level.

In wheeling a car to the mouth of the shaft, make sure that the cage is sufficiently elevated above the mouth of the shaft to allow the car to drop down gently, and never let go the car until it has commenced falling down the shaft. A good carman should always have perfect control over his car.

In blasting with giant powder, break your cartridge to the size needed for your hole by placing it on an anvil and hitting it a firm blow with a four teen pound sledge, but be careful that the hammer is not injured.

In blasting with black powder, sit down firmly on your blast, and never leave your post until impelled so to do by the discharge.

After the discharge of a blast, always pick the fragments of rock carefully out of your flesh and the mouth of the shaft, make sure that the cage is sufficiently elevated above the farmer who was in town with his wife, left her shopping, and when he got through with his business he started for home, having forgotten all about her. She found that he had gone, and so she hired a livery team and was driven home. He was in the back yard doing chores when she arrived. She took a seating himself on a milking stool, and had conversed with old brindle a little on the subject of whisting," so he could reach her fountain filled with milk, he heard something drop on the opposite side of him from the cow. It was the press-board, and it struck on the elbow of his pants. His wife was on the orbor of the press-board. The cow became frightened and kicked him in a vital part, and a goat, that had been watching affairs, butted him opposite to where the cow left her tracks. His wife asked him if he would ever forget her again, and he asked him if he would ever forget her again, and he are the cow left her shops have a check of the press-board and went out there. Just as he was seating himself on a milking stool, and had co Since that day two years have rolled by, and, ing been brought to trial, the murderer, by dint ore is wasted by the neglect of this precaution.

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MR. MOREHEAD has commenced work on a large building, corner of Pearl and Pine streets.

The saloon-keepers of Negaunee have agreed to suspend the free-lunch system, and many citizens will now have to go to work.

demand here just now. Our friend of the postoflice is, we believe, agent for the work.

SI CLARK's root beer wagon goes about our streets regularly, dispensing the popular beverage which cheers but does not inebriate.

THE restaurant near the corner of Front and Pine streets is a good place for a hungry person to satisfy his appetite at a reasonable expense.

THE mines adjacent to Ishpeming will all be worked more or less vigorously, and the prospect for business in this city is far from discouraging.

OSCAR ANDERSON has packed his satchel and started for Chicago, in quest of a new stock for his store. On his return we expect to see a fine display of new and stylish goods.

Devine's building, near the corner of First and Pearl | Sunday following his death. streets, and are offering them at low prices.

MAYOR WADSWORTH has gone "outside" with the intention of remaining away the balance of the month. Everybody here is lonesome in consequence of his departure, and won't feel just right until he

WHEN the fire swept away Upton's restaurant it did a mean thing to Ishpeming. Mr. Upton had been in business here just long enough to make his place almost indispensable to the community. He has not yet decided upon reopening, but we hope he will soon find quarters, and take a fresh start.

NELSON has commenced operations on his hotel building, north of the Peninsula railroad track. If it is constructed from plans shown us last winter, the house will be a commodious, well-appointed one, and a "big thing" for the future county seat.

HANRAHAN, who flourished his pistol about so twelve good men and true, at the the next term of and prosper. the circuit court.

THE walls of the stone building, which stood between Division and Pearl streets, on the west side of Main, have been examined, and the owner is satisfied they are in fit condition to be again used. Accordingly timber is being go; out, and the work of rebuilding has began.

soon as the rooms are ready.

It is said that a school teacher up at Michigamme has introduced a new method of punishment into his school. When one of the girls misses a word, the lad who spells it has permission to kiss her. The result is that the girls are fast forgetting all they a second piece nearly demolishing a valuable cow ever knew about spelling, while the boys are improving with wonderful rapidity.

GAEDENING is not extensively engaged in here, still there are a few who must have their little "patch," and cultivate it. Such are now industriously at work with spade and hoe. The ladies of our city do considerable in the flower line, however. with "granger" inclinations.

the papers. Others, very likely, won't know any- hung suspended, swinging back and forth, until no opportunity to "hedge."

COL. LYNN, of the Iron Home, has gone below, leaving Brother Morley in the chair editorial, which, being accustomed to, Hiram fills with dignity and grace. We rather suspect the Home folks have got sick of working twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week, and have sent the Colonel outside for recruits. And let us remark, while we think of it, that the Iron Home is a credit to the city, and deserving of the support of every person living here.

Some of the losers by the fire have had trouble with the insurance companies in regard to the adjustment of their losses. We believe, however, most of the losses have been amicably adjusted. While the companies naturally desire, in self-protection, to make the damage as small as possible, and take advantage of any circumstance to aid them, still we believe that in a case of fully established loss they will make it good. It certainly would be to their disadvantage to do otherwise. There are, of course, companies which are an exception. Business men are often at fault for things they seek to blame upon the insurance companies. Many do not even read their policies, and they frequently do something strictly forbidden by the Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware terms of the agreement, and thus invalidate their insurance. Let the business man exercise the same eare and watchfulness shown by the insurance men, and vastly less trouble will arise.

KRETCHMAR & Co. appear to have furniture enough stored away in their store to supply a whole county with everything in the line. The baby carriages they show are handsome enough to make a young man wish he had got married a year ago.

Jas. WARD has taken a partner, in the person of Mr. Bigger, the firm now being Ward & Bigger. They occupy the store corner of Main street and The most perfect Machine ever Made. Every Machine Cleveland avenue, formerly the "People's Store." The building is being raised and generally im-

SECTION 19.-The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh will arrive here next week (in a horn.) The Saginaw mine is now prepared to get out any amount of ore.

Temperance is the rule in Stoneville. Our people labor twenty minutes later than Ish-

peming people. Curly Kelly has gone to Nevada to seek his for-

One of our citizens was "a fooi" once too often. Several miners quit work at the Saginaw on the 1st, to look for better wages in other countries. If matters don't change, the county poor farm will

have to be enlarged. Nearly all the snow has disappeared from the high ground, and retreated to the swamps.

The rocks and stumps having thrown off their THE "Presbyterian Cook Book" appears to be in winter covering, appear as natural and fresh as ever. Inhabitants are full of thankfulness for the privilege and felicity of living in such a picturesque

Religious services are held Sunday afternoons at the Stoneville school house. Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Ishpeming, officiating.

Our district school (under the supervision of M. J. Donahoe) is doing unusually well, having an average attendance of 73 scholars, with a total of 140 names on the register.

On Saturday morning, the 20th of April, John Nelson, commonly known as Uncle Jack, an old man 72 years of age, was found dead in his bed. The cause of his death is unknown. The afternoon previous to his death he walked to Ishpeming, a distance of four miles, in company with Harrington, (a celebrated whisky destroyer), and returned home in the evening, apparently under the influence of LOCATED.—Messrs. Heineman & Jacobson have liquor. His only living relative (a sister) lives in placed their stock of goods saved from the fire in | Houghton county. The funeral took place on the

Charles Merriweather, Esq., of Stoneville, is doing a thriving business in the way of furnishing all supplies required by the mining employes. No. 1 goods and small profits is his motto. J. W. Thompson, his right hand man, has a blandeshing manner (peculiarly his own) of smiling on his customers, which is perfectly irresistable. Lady patrons are a specialty to his case.

Revivals are secured on a firm basis in Stoneville, having been in full blast for two weeks. The b'hoys like it, and are indulging pretty freely. Many of the young ladies seem to approve also, and will (by ap-

Rumor says that a capitalist from Ishpeming has struck a rich thing in the neighborhood of the Saginaw, and will shortly open up a mine and lay out a town site. Who knows but what Stoneville may yet have the county seat to sit on!

Thomas Pearce, engineer, resigned his position at the Saginaw, because he couldn't stand the presfreely on the night of the fire, was brought before sure. Rotten stumps don't burn to suit him. Mr. Justice Murray on Tuesday last. He waived exam- Pearce has gone to Houghton county, to take ination, and will appear before Judge O'Grady and | charge of the Hancock stamps. May he live long

A dentist would do a paying business here for a time, the majority of the people baving either worn out their teeth or dislocated their jaws in ineffectual attempts to masticate the dispensations of our jolly little butcher. He is a remorseless wretch, and actually laughs in his boots at the wholesale destruction of which he is the prime cause.

A Stoneville lady, learning from "Cinders" of the MOORE & PRESTON opened a barber shop over existence of the Bridge of Sighs, hunted it up, and, Neely & Eddy's store, the day before the fire, but | while leaning over it, fell into the abyss of despair moved rather suddenly on account of warm weather, and was rescued by the man in the moon lowering we believe. They have secured rooms in the Com- to her the thread of life, to which she still clings, mercial Hotel building, and will open up again as though her lover swears he'll be d-d if he marries her unless she learns how to make slap-

> On Tuesday afternoon a blast from the Superior mine threw several fragments of rock into Tilden township, one piece striking a window sash in Martin Hanley's house, breaking two panes of glass, belonging to Martin. Martin proposes carrying a family life insurance policy in the future.

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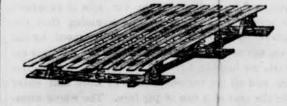
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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 9, 1874.

THE Jackson Company is pumping out their No. 7 pit, which has filled with water while idle, and will put a force of men at work in it.

THE Champion Iron Company is working a force of about two hundred men at the present time, and mining operations are going on satisfactorily.

THE Harriman Teal Lake mine has about 6,000 tons of ore in stock pile at the Peninsula track, ready for shipment. A vessel has left Chicago for Escanaba, with orders for a load prietors in the property.

DECLINE OF THE IRON TRADE OF WALES .account of the condition of the iron manufactures and trade in Wales. This trade with the but of late has practically disappeared. This, he says, is owing to the competition and superior facility of American iron. Some of the largest iron works in that country are either entirely suspended or working on reduced time. Thousands of skilled workmen are out of employment, and many of them are emigrating to the United States.

SPEAKING of the market for American pig iron, the Iron Age says the iron trade continues in all departments to exhibit the same features of dullness that have for so long characterized it. There is absolutely nothing new to report. For the best brands, about \$34 to \$35 for No. 1 foundry is a fair price, and other less known brands could be bought at an important concession from these figures. The demand is smaller than the production, and iron is accumulating. There seems to be no desire to buy either for consumption or speculation-notwithstanding the cheapness of money and the concessions a cash buyer could obtain.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

PHILADELPHIA has found out upon investigation of its gas bills, that some four hundred of its street lamps were lighted forty hours a day during the past year. After this achievment, no reasonable man can object to an appropriation for Philadelphia's Centenial.

ting up any job on him when he's not around to look after matters.

Texas judges are accommodating as well as skillful. One of them fined a man fifty dollars, and then accepted a proposition to play a game of seven-up to decide whether the fine should be one hundred dollars or nothing. The judge

A LIVELY row is in progress in Wisconsin, on the question as to whether the owners or State legislature, as represented by the railroad commissioners, shall run the railroads. At last accounts the railroad folks were ahead.

In the last eleven years the government has received \$338,235,101,14 for taxes upon liquor. The figures would seem to indicate that the government is not in favor of the crusade bus-

THE latest invention for the destruction of human life is the "kulomet," or hand mitrailleuse, which discharges twenty-four shots a minute at long range and with great accuracy. Let somebody get two or three of these machines and go round and give Congress just five minutes to adjourn.

It is estimated that 20,000 persons have been drowned in Lake Erie. No wonder the Cleveland crusaders have trouble in persuading the people to adopt that water as their only bev-

THE "General and Particular" man of the Pittsburgh Commercial claims that there is nothing so good for the intellect as a diet of fish. We advise him to spend a few years on Lake Superior, where fish are abundant and

THE Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of Livingstone, is led to observe "how strange it is that no American traveler has yet won renown for himself as an explorer in distant countries." Of course the Commercial has forgotten Stanley.

THE ORE QUESTION.

The American Manufacturer of the 30th ult. says: "The amount of ore sold has not, if we can judge from advices we have, reached 250,-000 tons as yet. We hear of some sales in addition to those mentioned in our issue of the 16th, but the amounts are very small compared with the sales of last year. We learn that the Republic has sold 50,000 tons at \$9.50, and it is stated that this is all they will mine, but as the buyers have option to double their purchase it is to be presumed that there will be more than this sold, especially if, as now seems probable, there should be a scarcity of ore !this fall and winter.

The demand for soft ore is nothing. Good furnacemen, and as \$9, the price asked, does not seem to meet their view, the probability is that between now and the first of June a large number of furnaces will go out of blast. Under such a state of affairs the ore producers will not mine as extensively as they would if they had large contracts, and the result will be that increases there will be no ore to make it from."

SCIENCE IN EXPLORATIONS.

Adolph Heberlein, of Ishpeming, civil and mining engineer, sends us the collowing letter | ing interests, especially the American agent of forin reply to our comments on the explorations for the Milwaukee Iron Company. At afuture time we may further elucidate our meaning:

With astonishment I read your comments on the Milwaukee Iron Company's explorations, in which you say that science is, and always has been, the bane of this district, and that only practical miners are competent to conduct explorations. During my nine years' residence in the Upper Peninsula, and six years in Mar quette county, I have not met or heard of any scientific miners engaged in explorations, although many may claim to be such who do not of this ore, which goes to Cleveland. Messrs. deserve the appelation. As I have had a scien-Brown, Bonnell & Co. have become half pro- tific mining education, and can see the value of contempt of science in mining.

Mr. Davis, late Consul to Cardiff, Wales, now the Milwaukee Iron Company was, neither iron at Pittsburgh was quoted at 2% cents, but we in Washington on business connected with the have I anything to do with that company; but Department of State, gives a very discouraging if he were really a scientific man, his scratching (as you call it) would be worth more than the hundreds of practical test-pits I have seen sunk United States was, a few years ago, very large, and then abandoned as worthless, showing no signs of ore, but signs of it by the real overlaying rock which, when gone through as science would have taught them, the ore would have been found.

> cal miner which had filled, several years ago, the position of captain and manager of a mine near by, had said there was not five tons of ore left to be mined; or, in other words, the mine was played out, but on my suggestion, in 1871 a shaft was sunk the distance of about 360 feet north of the mine to the depth of 100 feet, when the ore was again struck, wider than ever, as science had taught that ore must be

> If science is useless, as you say it is, it is astonishing the stupidity of European governments, in founding costly mining schools and compelling all government officials of mines to pass them before obtaining appointments; and if some of the mines here had been worked with more scientific knowledge, they need not now be worked on tribute, or given on lease.

FURNACE NOTES.

-The furnace of the National Iron Company, at Appleton, Wis., has been blown out, by reason of an accident to the dam in the river. the bulk head having given away. The Post, BEECHER has declined a six months' leave of in speaking of the disaster, says "the biast absence granted by his congregation. The furnace had a narrow escape. The water rose lished roads will use as little iron as possible. As great and good Henry Ward don't want to run to within six inches of the hearth, and had its any chances of Tilton and the other boys put- heighth increased to that extent a terriffic ex- is used by the railroads for rails, car-wheels, cars, plosion would have been the inevitable result." The time the furnace is obliged to remain out of blast will be improved by making repairs and getting everything in good shape-

.- No. 2 stack of the Deer Lake furnace is working along smoothly, making about 22 tons per day. This stack is 9 feet bosh, and 45 feet high. No. 1 stack is receiving a new lining and new hearth. The top half of the stone stack will be taken down, and an iron shell, similar to that at the Bancroft, substituted. John Harrington is founder. Mr. Hall has accepted the position of general agent of the Lake Superior Iron Company, and will remove to Marquette. He retains the management of the Deer Lake furnaces, being represented at the location by his son Edward, a competent, thorough young business man.

-It is not likely that the Morgan Iron Company will rebuild this season their furnace destroyed by fire at Champion lately. The condition of iron matters does not seem to call for any increase in the number of furnaces in the district for the present. We presume, however, as the stack and a portion of the machinery are still good, they will be utilized at a fu-

week, and made the first cast on Saturday. She is said to be in good trim for a long run, and her product for the season is sold ahead.

-The Beecher furnace in this city is receiving a new hearth, and having general repairs. It will be ready for business in the course of three or foar weeks.

THE IRON TRADE AT THE CLOSE OF

From an exhaustive article in the Builetin of the American Iron and Steel Association we make the following extracts, showing the condition of the iron trade at the present time

The month of April was expected to give new life to the paralyzed iron trade of the country. This expectation has not been realized. Instead there has been a feeling akin to panie all through the the 266 stacks now idle. Some of these are known | cording to their respective boiling points. The unmonth, and this feeling is intensified at its close by to be among the largest stacks in the country; oth- vaporizable residum, on reaching the bottom of the the failure of Congress and the President to agree upon a plan for the solution of our financial difficulties. It is not our province to discuss or even to interpret political questions, but we may be permitted to state the results of political action as they affect the iron business. The President's veto has still further depressed this great industry and brought discouragements to its counsels, for it is a measure of contraction, and contraction will not revive the timate we include coal and ore miners, transporta- a regenerator close to the crown of the furnace, and demand for iron products, nor will it quiet the disare employed are full twenty-five per cent. below ber of men out of employment in consequence of ber, built of brick, is formed on the bridge wall of hard ore at low price is the requirement of the the old figures, while many thousands of them are the stoppage of these 266 blast furnaces is thus the furnace, and is very novel in its construction, not employed at all. Both an increased demand for found to be 53200—say 50,000 in round numbers. iron and the pacification of labor were expected to follow the adoption of a judicious policy of expan sion of the currency, but this policy having been set aside for one of opposite tendencies, iron men out of employment to day in consequence of the chamber, thus giving the workman control of the everywhere, with great unanimity, admit that better depression in the iron business. If to these we add intensity, and also of the reducing and oxidizing days for the iron business and for iron workers are those mechanics and others whose business has not powers of the flame. In the experiments recently postponed indefinitely. They are postponed, if for been prosperous, or has been partly or wholly de- concluded with this apparatus, petroleum of nearly when trade brisks up and the demand for pig no other reason, because a final and satisfactory so- stroyed, because the iron business upon which they every specific gravity, and also the residum from a

is now as far off as it was six months ago. The veto settles nothing. On the other hand the importeign manufacturers, uniformly approve the veto, seeing in it the prospect of increased business for them. The greater the stagnation of domestic manufactures, and the lower the premium on gold, the better will be their chances for controlling our

But we would not make a scapegoat of the veto. 1837. We only speak of its unfavorable effect upon the resumption of business in the iron trade. It only adds another to many adverse influences. Without the veto, April was the dullest month since the beginning of the panic, and it is of April, not of the next month or the next year, that we propose now to write. Few railroads were in the market with offers for rails backed by acceptable paper; consequently but few contracts were made, and they mostly for small lots which were urgently needed. it, I find it my duty to reply to your seeming At \$60, prices are at the bottom, but the railroads as a rule were not in condition to avail themselves of I don't know who the scientific explorer of the advantage offered them. During the month bar are reliably informed that some sales were made at even a lower figure than this. Of course there is no profit in bar iron below the figure quoted, and only a very restricted demand, which prevailed all through the month, could have tempted any mill owner to accept less. At New York, Philadelphia and other leading iron markets there were few sales of bar iron, and they at ruinously low prices. Many mills shut down entirely rather than run at a loss In pig iron the month was one of decided panic. I have myself proved on the so-called School- Best gray forge at Pittsburgh sold at \$28 on four house mine of the Cleveland Iron Company the | month's time; No. 1 foundry at Philadelphia-best value of science over practice. Here a practi- Lehigh-at \$33 on time. To understand correctly for the manufacture of steel rails, etc.' the shrinkage these figures indicate, we present them below in juxtaposition with those of one

> PRINCIPAL ARTICLES. Raifs at Eastern Mills.

> These figures represent an average decline in price during the past year of over thirty per cent. When it is considered that the prices one year ago which we have used for comparison were lower than they had been previously, that money was then abundant and sales for cash were of daily occurence, and that mill-owners and furnacemen then had orders months ahead and now rarely know that they will be able to sell to-morrow what little they make to-day, the extent of the disaster to the iron business which yet survives the panie is readily seen. We pass now to consider to what extent the iron business has been completely destroyed by the

First and most significant, the building of lines of new railroad has almost ceased. In 1871 we built miles. It is the opinion of experienced observers that we will not build this year 2,000 miles. Establocomotives, etc., it follows that the demand for iron for railroad purposes is continually on the decrease. This decrease may be properly measured by the shrinkage in railroad construction. Taking 1872 as a basis year, for purposes of comparison, this shrinkage is shown to have been one-third in 1873, and promises to be two-thirds in 1874. If the railroads require one-half of all the iron manufactured and they will take this year one-half the quantity required last year, and one-third of what was required before, the total demand for iron is reduced in one year one fourth from this source, and onethird sine 1872. As a consequence of this shrinkage more than one-half of the rail mills of the country were wholly idle on the first day of January last, and the same number remain idle to-day, while others are only running a part of their time. Few mills are running to the full extent of their capacity. The amount of work now done by merchant bar mills, car-wheel makers, car and locomotive builders, and other branches of business intimately connected with the railroad interest, is fully one-half less than it was a year ago. We make this statement after the most careful inquiry. The number of men thrown out of employment, by the withdrawal of railroad patronage, in the various branches of business specified, and in nail works, nut and by furnaces, is at least 100,000.

Merchant bar mills, plate mills, foundries, ma--The Menominee furnace started up last chine shops, and other establishments not dependtablishments may be safely estimated at 25,000.

Of the 666 completed furnace stacks in the country, the whole number in blast on the first of January last was 400; out of blast, 266. These figures are derived from individual returns made to this office, and may be relied upon as substantially correct. From later information received by us, we are warranted in the opinion that the aggregate number of furnaces out of blast at this date is as

great as it was in January. and dealers in iron that there are still too many furnaces in blast, but as this is not a subject of heated steam. The generator being placed over a present inquiry with us, we pass to the considera- fire, the bottom part is always the hottest, and in tion of the question, how many men have been this way the different constituents of petroleum are thrown out of employment by the blowing out of eliminated, one after another, as they descend, acers are of medium size; others are small stacks, Taking the average capacity of these stacks as the the joint agency of heat and superherted steam. average capacity of all the stacks of the country, These various products rise to the dome on top of and making the allowance for the kind of fuel the generator, whence they pass by means of pipes used, and for coaling, repairs, etc., now in progress, to the furnace, the latent heat or superheat of the we believe we are justified in assuming that the the steam acting as carrier to the petroleum vapors. number of men thrown out of employment by the stoppage of each furnace is at least 200. In this es- in cold weather, the vapor pipe discharges first into tion, and all the various classes of work that enter above the combustion chamber. Any condensed content of the labor classes, whose wages when they into the cost of a ton of pig iron. The whole num- fluids are thus revaporized. The combustion cham-

If the foregoing calculations be correct, we arrive at the conclusion that 175,000 men who are us- tton within the body of the furnace, admit, respecually employed at rolling mills, furnaces, etc., are tively, "vapor" and "air" into the combustion

ardently hoped the present Congress would reach, grand aggregate of unemployed workingmen di- material being completely vaporized or converted, rectly and indirectly dependent upon the iron busi- leaving no residue in the generator. ness by the number of women and children, old men and invalids, whom these workingmen are a great industry is appalling and overwhelming, and hard times which were ushered in by the crash of

> MINING, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. -Three blast furnaces were finished in Ohio last year, and seventeen com nenced.

will be held in Philadelphia, commencing on the 3d of

-Two new furnaces are to be built at Lyons, Pa., by the East Peunsylvania Iron Company.

its total capital stock.

-The New Castle Guardian of the 21st ult. says Work in the rolling mill, nail factory, brick yards, &c., connected with the Shenango Iron Works was suspended on Saturday. The cause of suspension, we are informed,

take scrip as part pay in the future. Ashland about the first of June, and on their arrival will go to Penoka, where they will examine the mine now being operated by the first named company. If the steel company folks are satisfied with the mine, they will take

-Wharton Bros. & Co., manufacturers of bar, guide and hoop iron, Pittsburgh, whose works have been "laid off" for several months, have resumed operations, and have plenty of orders. We believe every iron works in the ci y is now running, except the old Eagle mill, which will be completely overhauled before it is started .- Am. Manu-

-We learn from the New Castle (Pa.) Guardian that the old Sophia furnace of Reis, Brown & Berger blew out, a few days ago, for repairs, after a blast of four years and nine months a long pull. It made in that time 52,000 tons of pig iron. The Sophia is an open top, 13 1/2 feet in the boshes, 65 feet high, and was lined with Shenango fire brick. We understand it is the intention of Messrs. R., B. & B., to enlarge the boshes to 15 feet and change the stack to a closed top before lighting up again.

-Three new members have been added to the Wheeler Iron Company, of West Middlesex, Pa,, owners of the Fannie furnace, viz.: T. Dwight Eells and John L. Glidlen, of Cleveland, O., and Alfred G. Strawbridge, of Sharon. The Fannie furnace was blown in on the 9th of October, 1873, having just been completed, with all the modern improvements. Since that time the furnace has been turning out a superior quality of iron, both for mill and foundry purposes. The new additions to the company are largely interested in the iron ore business.

-The steam engines and rolling mill machinery, with a large quantity of scrap iron, e'c., belonging to the Union 7,779 miles; in 1872, 6,427 miles; and in 1872, 3,959 | Horse-shoe Company, a pert of the A. & W. Sprague estate, was recently sold to the well-known iron house of John W. Quincy, of this city. The property thus sold (not including the real estate, is said to have realized about \$30,060 cash, and to have cost originally over a while they, in turn, exhausted that of another. For several years they have been idle. The house of John W. Quincy, being large dealers in iron and metals, will, we are informed, break up most of the machinery and sell it as scrap iron .- N. Y. Stove and Tin Trade Journal.

-The Duluth Tribune says that there will be an unheard-of activity in the mineral regions on the north shore during the coming summer, there can be no doubt. This will be particularly so in the silver regions in the vicinity of Pigeon River Point, where those who have investigated the matter have implicit confidence that immense quantities of that precious metal are deposited. On Tuesday, Messre. Frank Dunn, Wm. Farrell, James Caldwell and - Lightfoot left the London addition in a small boat for the location above named, with one month's provisions, and with all the mining tools and implements that will be needed for a pretty thorough exploration of 230 acres of land owned jointly by those gentlemen. In about three weeks M. E. Chambers, who owns some 1,300 acres of land in the same locality, will go down with a force of men and commence digging for silver, which he is confident he has but to dig for to find.

Making Iron by Petroleum.—The Providence (R. I.) Journal gives an interesting account of a series of experiments that for some months have been made at the Rhode Island Horse Shoe Works in that city in the manufacture of iron by the aid of petroleum. The principle of the process is the va bolt works, etc., not including workmen supported porizing of petroleum by superheated steam and the carrying of the vapor, which is condensable by cold, by steam to the furnaces, where it is burnt in connection with a blast of air. The apparatus, as ent upon railroads for orders have as a rule less bus- described in the Journal, consists of a vapor geneiness than during the first months of the panic. rator, so constructed that only a small amount The number of men out of employment at these es- of petroleum is subjected to heat at a time, the petroleum being pumped into the governor from a distant reservoir. Under the generator is a coiled pipe for superheating steam at the same time with the vaporization of the petroleum. The generator and superheater stands by itself outside the works.

The vapor generator is an iron cylinder about two feet in diameter, and about four feet in height, having inside a series of shelves or diaphragms, so constructed that the oil, being forced in upon the upper shelf, flows over upon the next shelf below, It is the orinion of many experienced ironmasters | and so on down until it reaches the bottom, meet ing, in its descent, an ascending current of supergenerator, is decomposed into permanent gas by As a portion of these may be condensed, however, its action being precisely similar to the chimney of an argand burner, thus effecting perfect combus-Intion of the financial question, which all had depend has been prostrated; and if we multiply the | naphtha still, were used with entire success, the

The experiments show that a busheling furnace usually taking seven or eight hours to heat from the called upon to support, the amount of privation | cold with coal can be heated with petroleum vapor and suffering entailed by the partial destruction of in about thirty-five minutes, and instead of four heats an hour with coal, six heats with vapor can be without precedent in the history of this country, if obtained, producing six balls, with an aggregate difference in population be considered, since the production of 1,050 pounds of iron per hour. Twelve gallons of petroleum an hour was consumed, the generator and superheater being heated with about five hundred pounds of anthracite a day. The generator being large enough to supply five furnaces, it is estimated one hundred and fifty pounds of anthracite per day would be sufficient to vaporize and con vert the petroleum required for each one of several furnaces. It usually takes one ton of Cumberland -An exhibition of manufactures, products and arts, coal to produce one ton of iron in the bushelling furnace in which the experimments were made, the coal costing \$8.25 per tor. The authracite used under the generator cost \$6.25 per gross ton, and -The Calumet & Hecla copper company has just de- the petroleum used a fraction over five and a half clared a quarterly dividend of \$5 per share, or \$100,000 on cents per ton. Two men were needed at the furnacein the petroleum process, whilst with coal three are required. Experiments with thin scrap iron showed a loss of only thirteen per cent. in welding and balling, whilst in the common process at the works, was brought about by some of the workmen refusing to with similar scrap, the loss is estimated at twentyfive per cent. The petroleum iron was softer and -The Ashland (Wis) Press says: "The directors of | finer than that produced in the old way. The pethe La Pointe Iron Company, and several members of the troleum flume contains no sulphur to contaminate Bessemer Steel Works, of Newport, Ohio, are expected in the metal, while the flame from coal or coal gas is always sulphur-laden. The blow-pipe flame of the petroleum furnace also decomposes and dissipates the sulphides and phosphides to a greater degree charge of it at once and work a large force of miners, build than is possible with coal. This is of especial ima blast furnace and make other improvements necessary portance in puddling. Experiments in reducing Rhode Island iron ore will be made shortly

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MAY-TIME.

Merry sunny May-time, Fairest month of all. Coming down with winter From the golden Fall. Pleasant in the day time Gathering fragrant flowers, Roaming in the wild woods Under Nature's bowers. Flowers of ice and snow, for instance.

Sparking in the moonlight, Swinging on the gate, Passing 'witching moments With the charming Kate. Gate hinges for sale at B. Neidhart's Drosping in at Meads' when Passing by that way, Eating Gunther's candies Which luscious are "they say."

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EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. May 1st, 1874.

> S. C. SMITH IRON MINING COMPANY, A SHARPSVILLE, Pa., April 30, 1874.

SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Silas C. Smith Iron Mining Company will be held at the effice of the company, at Sharpsville, Mercer county, Pa., on Thursday, June 4th next, at one o'clock P. M., to consider and act upon a financial proposition then to be submitted by the directors, and to alter or amend the bylaws By order of the board.

303w4 DAVID AGNEW, Secretary

As Good as New-Those who are dring their house-cleaning and the usual spring renovating, should not neglect, if they have any piece of furniture which begins to show wear, to have it repaired. Hager & Wallaster, next the MINING JOURNAL office, Main street, do all kinds of upholstering and repairing in the best manner, on short notice, and at the lowest rates.

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A. D. 1874.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
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Wyckoff, of the city of Marquette, county of Marquette
and State of Michigan, within said district, who have
here adjudged hankrupts, upon creditors patition by the been adjudged bankrupts, upon creditors petition, by the District Court of said district. CHAS. JENKINS,

WATER NOTICE—Water consumers are hereby notified that water rates for the term ending November 1st are now due and payable at the office of the Board of Water and Fire Commissioners. Ten preent, will be added to all rates not paid on or before May 30th.

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- naw county. -The ice is getting poor, and ice dealers are commenc-
- ing to get rich, -Pay your water rates this month, and insure a steady
- supply until fall. -The pews in the Presbyterian church were rented last
- Tuesday evening. —A few paper hats have appeared on our streets. Lem-
- onade coats will be next in order. -The sonorous notes of J. Dwight Palmer are heard in our midst .- Cleveland Plaindealer.
- -It is not true that the ladies are to petition to have the name of "Whisky" Bay changed. -If anybody wants a few brook trout let them send
- word to this office. We're going fishing. -The old inhabitants are now telling their stories about
- the opening of navigation in years gone by. -The amount of United States liquor licenses issued
- this month, up to Thursday evening, is \$7,625. -The external appearance of the Baptist Church is
- being improved by the application of white paint. -If cremation becomes popular, the occupation of body snatchers-like that of Othello-will be gone.
- -No. 1 fire company was out for practice last Saturday. Our firemen should turn out often during the summer. -A small sail boat was scooting around the bay Wednesday, to prove to the doubting that navigation is open here.
- -Now comes the season for squirting water about the streets, and accidentally knocking off an occasional plug--The chap who walked off with our Escanaba Tribune
- and Portage Lake Gazette, before we had read 'em, is a horse-thief and a liar! -The Houghton Gazette doesn't seem to entertain any
- great amount of brotherly love for the Northwestern railway company. -- We've ordered a fighting editor of 297 tons burthen,
- and are going to see if we can't stop this whistle tooting -The Iron Home advises its readers to take as little
- water as possible into the system. Pretty advice for these crusading times! -There are about 130 cases on the calendar for the May
- term of the circuit court. This is the largest calendar ever made in this county - Since the closing of the saloons of our city on Sundays, the morning train to Negaunee and Ishpeming is more
- liberally patronized. -"Piccalilli," of the Green Bay Advocate, has requested that when he dies he may be "cremated," and his ashes
- preserved in a pickle-bottle -On the last day of April and the first day of May, United States liquor licenses to the amount of \$4,000 were
- issued, and still we are not happy. -Hi Morley is at his old tricks again-trying to get girls to learn the printing trade. Hi never could be satisfied except in the company of ladies.
- -Anglers are beginning to tune up their fishing tackle for the summer campaign. Already several pretty good fish stories have been put in circulation.
- -In about three days the hill-tops and other elevated points will be occupied by anxious individuals, with telesscopes, looking for the firt boat from below.
- -Our friends needn't expend any sympathy on us in the counterfeit currency matter. As long as they don't get to counterfeiting five cent nickles we are all right.
- -But for one thing Escanaba would be a first-class place to play "perhaps." The sand is so thick there that there is no "perhaps" about it; it's a dead sure thing.
- -Several families are waiting for several more families to move, so that they can move. It is a moving occasion, but vastly more apt to move one to profanity than to tears. -Devereaux says the bible contains 3,566,480 words. If there's anyone in this broad world capable of telling just
- how many words it does contain, Devereaux is the man. -Stafford's soda fountain will soon be in running order. This is one of the kind of fountains which it don't do any good to wink at when you name your syrup. It's strictly temperate.
- -Our Negaunee neighbors seem to look with disfavor on the inflation business. At least they don't admire the style of the chaps who endeavored to inflate the (Jackson)
- -The Brooklyn Argus is of opinion that a kind word will always go further than a flat-iron. Possibly; but when it comes to the matter of influence, the flat-iron is head and neck shead.
- -We don't hear much of the temperance movement inaugurated here some time since. Has the enthusiasm oozed out, or are the advocates of total abstinence working in a quiet manner ! -"Wanted -- two young ladies to learn type composition
- at this office," says the Iron Home. Young ladies, you needn't go there to learn type composition-it's nothing but an alloy of lead and antimony. -May-day without flowers or leaves .- Lansing Repub-
- Come up to this hyperborean region, where both flowers and leaves are plenty on May-day. -It is next to impossible to rent houses in the har-bor.-Keweenaw Herald.
- Who in thunder wants to rent a house in the harbor, any way ! Better have a scow or canal boat. -The great impediment in the way of a large business
- here ia lawn mowers, is the fact that by the time a man has got a lawn fixed up and in shape to mow, his capital is all gone and he can't buy a machine. -A rogue whom a gentleman caught in the act of steal-
- desire to enter society upon an improved footing. He left that society upon rather a disagreeable footing. -The Oshkosh ladies have succeded in raising the liquor license to \$150 a year. It will do no good. If whisky was
- put up to \$150 a drink those Oshkosh boys would drink it : they can't have any fun without their regular nips. -A. G. Knife, of Michigamme, sends the following, with a request to publish. Of course we will. Why, Mr. Knife, we wouldn't be without the information in your
- About six or seven young ladys from Michagomme whent to the Spuir last sunday afternoon on hope to pick np some young men to see them home.

 But sorey to say that there trip was all in wane they came home very disappointet.

letter for all the iron ore in the Michigamme mine. Here

-Such of our neighbors as possess Thomas cats for which they have any regard, will do well to keep the animals at home nights. We haven't been able to sleep much

lately, and have loaded the old shot gun up to the muzzle--It's about bock-beer time. Don't have too much confidence in your strength when you start out to surround the article. Except a fashionably dressed and padded woman, bock-beer is probably the most deceptive thing in the worlds

-A man in St. I ouis claims to have the lead-pencil with which Noah checked off the animals as they entered the Ark. We don't doubt it. A Green Bay man has the knife he sharpened it with.—Advocate.

A Marquette man has the note book in which the entries were made.

- -"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

 -Charles Lamb. Yes, and the bleating of a lamb is a hundred times more musical than the braying of an ass.— 'Jedadiah Tickle' in Iron Home. Well, then, why don't you shut up for a while, and give
- the lamb a chance ! -Plenty of laboring men and o'her "poor folks" would build homes here if lots were not held at such exhorbitant figures. By the time a person accumulates enough to buy a piece of land in a good location, all the lot he needs is one in the cemetery.
- -But a few years ago Marquette was a howling wilderness, and now the people there are all howling for a return of the good old days. - Green Bay Advocate. The latter part of which statement we pronounce a
- howling no-such-thing! -The street commissioner is after those who have defeetive sidewalks. Good for the street commissioner; now he will call down on his head the blessings of all-except | iron and lumber.
- those pecuniarily interested. -The butamers below are now singing: Rouse thee! O despondent brother, Cheer with hope these days of pain : When this whisky war is over,
- We'll, O we'll get drunk again. -Down at Fort Howard the council has passed an ordinance that no married men shall be out on the streets after seven o'clock in the evening, unless with their wives. The girls were becoming so bold that some means for the
- protection of beredicts had to be devised. -Soliloquy by an old toper: They ray whisky is a curse. And they say brandy is a curse. And they say obacco is another curse. Well, I wish all these curses would come home to roost, and roost low at that, so as I
- could pull 'em down whenever I wanted 'em." -A girl down in Indiana held her tongue for thirty days on a bet of \$100. If there's any girl in Marquette willing to perform the same kind of work for a dollar, thirty-three and one-third cents a day, we're sadly mistaken in Marquette girls.
- -Barnum has sent us a ticket to his show in New York, and says he will be pleased to see us there. No doubt; but we can't go; we're too busy. Besides we can't afford to travel so far on such an errand. If you want us to look
- at your old show, fetch it up here, Phineas, old boy. -Laura Fair publishes a card in which she says: "I shall demand an humble apology from each person who has dared to traduce my character." We never said anything about her but what we are willing to be forgiven. Come up, Laura, and let's go fishing. What's the use of getting mad?
- -M. Quad, of the Free Press, asks for our photograph claiming that he is making a collection of pictures of all the editors in the State. You can't play that on us, M. Q.; you've probably been corresponding with some rich widow, who never saw you, and now want to complete your conquest by sending her a captivating picture.
- Some ore has been put into the pockets on the docks, preparatory to the arrival of the first boat.
- QUITE a number of new buildings have been erected in the rolling mill district, the past season.
- Messas, Levy & Torbe will open a stock of building about the 15th.
- endar comprises a large number of cases.
- A FORCE of laborers is at work on Hampton street, grading it, putting a bridge over the stream which the street crosses, and making other improvements.
- Why don't some one start a grocery in the rolling mill district? There certainly is trade enough in that section to support one or two such institu-
- Why is not a sidewalk constructed on Third street, between Bluff and Ridge streets? We, as well as several others, are directly interested in this
- THE machinery for the new mill of the Marquette Lumber Company has arrived, and is being placed in position. The mill will be ready for business in
- A LARGE two-story building is being erected on Lake street, opposite Harlow's warehouse. The first story is being finished off for two stores, and
- the upper divided into small rooms. SPORTSMEN are beginning to burnish up their firearms and get their fishing-tackle in order. Pigeons and ducks are said to be quite plenty in this sec-
- tion, and brook trout have begun to seek the THAT part of the city known as the rolling-mill district should be supplied with a hose house and fire apparatus, as well as with several water hy-
- drants. With its present facilities, property in that section would stand a poor chance in case of fire. JACKSON'S store appears to be the most attractive place in the city to the ladies. They can't be blamed, either, for the many pretty things there displayed almost make a man wish he was a woman,
- so be could wear them. JOHN LEWIS has opened a meat market in the basement under Earle's grocery. This makes it convenient for all hands. John will furnish you meat, Rogers the vegetables, and Earle the groce-
- ries, without the trouble of running all over town. By an accident to a bulk-head in the dam at Appleton, Wis., the lumber firm of Dorr & Steele had considerable property carried away and destroyed. Mr. Steele is well known in this county, having ing a pair of boots, explained his conduct by stating his formerly been one of the proprietors of the Eagle
 - THE Houghton Gazette of the 30th ult. says : "Today Crooks & Freeman's overland mail contract between Champion and Portage Lake expires. These gentlemen have performed the service during the past winter and spring with commendable prompt-
 - THE grocery store of Messrs. Kuhlman & Hotop, corner of Washington and Third streets, is a wellconducted establishment, and seems to be in good favor among the residents of that part of the city ing, and keep a stock of fresh goods of first quality. for us!

Five boys effected an entrance into the North-

GEO. REUBLEIN has kept working away at his premises, just west of the city, until he has everything fitted up in a neat style. The buildings and conspicuous object from the railroad. The brewery is running along smoothly, turning out the best of lager in large quantities.

REMOVED.-C. F. Struck, architect, has taken the front corner rooms in the third story of Adam's block, over W. L. Wetmore's office, and may be found there in future. Mr. Struck has of late been getting up plans for several residences in our city, which are models of taste and convenience.

OUR "granger" population in the vicinity of Chocolay has been engaged lately in the occupation of sugar-making. They will soon turn their attention again to the pursuits of the farm. There is springing up in that section quite a community of "tillers of the soil," and our county may yet attain celebrity let him reach for those who have no sidewalks at all, and for its cereal products, as well as for its wealth in

> THE lumbering interests of Marquette county, and in fact of the whole mining district of the Upper Peninsula, are larger and of more importance than is generally supposed. Of late the number of mills has considerably increased, and lumbering now furnishes employment to a large number of people in this community.

THE saleons of the city were pretty generally closed on Sunday last, both at the front and back doors, though a few of the latter were found to open easy enough when tried. However, the beginning is a good one, and if the police perform their duty in the premises, it is likely that all will be closed in fact as well as in appearance on the Sabbath, here-

and shoes, from the finest dress boot for the fastidi- noon, May 1, 1874, present, Mayor Swineford, Relarge enough to supply the whole Upper Peninsula, tell. and part of Duluth. Look out for them when the

THE COUNTERFEITS .- A considerable amount of the counterfeit four month's drafts of the Jackson | tion, which was adopted : Iron Company have been put in circulation here the past few days. A full report of the operations of the counterfeiters, and also a description of the counterfeit as compared with the genuine, will be found in the Negaunee columns. The counterfeit | Intion, which was accepted : is so clumsy that with ordinary care no one need be

MANUFACTURES are what build up a city, and hould consequently be encouraged in every manner possible. There is every advantage here for the establishment of various kinds of iron werks, and kindred industries, and a comparatively few years kindred industries. boots and shoes in the south store of Coles' Hall | will see them established. Be prepared to extend all the encouragement possible. If some company wants to buy your property, don't put on a price THE May term of the circuit court commences on | that will scare them out of the country, but rather next Wednesday morning, the 13th inst. The cal- give it to them if they will start industrial establishments of any kind.

REAL ESTATE.—This commodity seems to be in excellent demand this spring, notwithstanding the hard times. Among recent sales made by Mr. H. A. Burt are three fine lots northwest corner of Front and Ridge streets, to Mr. Powell Stackhouse, agent of the Republic mine; the lot southeast corner of Front and Ohio streets, to Mr. Jacob Brown, and two lots southeast corner of Front and Mount A FULL assortment of fishing tackle will be found | Vernon streets, to Mr. Black, of the firm of Ball & at Scoville & Johnson's. Rods, reels, baskets, Black. We understand that it is the intention of hooks, and in fact everything desirable except all of these parties to build first-class residences during the summer.

> THE Iron Home wants to know why the Green Bay Philharmonic Society cannot give Belshazzar concerts at Marquette, Negaunce and Ishpeming. Answer-Because cause there are no sufficient halls there; and-well there

> are 16 other reasons .- Advocate. The second reason is a good one, and should awaken our people to the fact that we need a large, Hurry up that "\$100,000 opera house."

> "THE Grand Marias North Shore Lake Superior Iron Company, is the name of a new organization about perfected for the purpose of developing the iron mines of the Superior country, building railroads to get the ore to the lake shore, where it can be loaded on to vessels, and to the country. The company met at the Beckwith House, in Oshkosh, last Tuesday, for the purpose of adjusting their claims, and to make the necessary arrangements for a vigorous prosecution of the work. The survey of the country has just been completed, and the ore tested by some of the best geologists in the State, and, in some cases, showed 67 per cent of pure metallic iron. Another large company has also been formed, composed of Colonel Boardman, formerly of Fond du Lac, and some Chicago parties, for the same purpose. Both companies will meet soon for the purpose of organizing and getting ready for active work. The gentlemen composing the company are of unbounded wealth, and possessed of great energy, and will develop the hidden riches of the Lake Superior country, so that what is now a vast wildernesss will soon teem

with life and activity.' The above comes from a paper printed at Winneconne, Wisconsin, a thriving city of two or three hundred inhabitants, situated somewhere between Oshkosh and Shawano or Podunk. Now can the few settlers in our Lake Superior wilderness breathe freely! What do we care now if the President has vetoed the inflation bill? Are we not to have a railroad, so that we can get outside without waking? editorial notices. This reminds me (to use a phrase And is not our country, which is known to a cer. of the late lamented,) of an anecdote. Old Tom, tainty to contain iron, to be developed? We expect following the present practice of Irish landholders, to see railroads running in every direction, emssing | was an absentee from the land having the strongest each other at every section, and mines scattered claim on him-that is, though born in Virginia, he about here and there in endless numbers. What a preferred spending his labor and predatory means grand thing it will be for us when we have means to in a moral village of western Pennsylvania. Tom get the ore to the lake, and how happy we shall feel was of the colored persuasion. Frequently an nn- UNTHER'S CANDY at MEADS. when this monster company fixes things up so that pleasantness occurred between Tom and his emvessels can get near enough to load! If we could ployer, and on one such occasion the self-made daily at News Depot. Wicker baskets, work baskets, etc., only induce that Winneconne editor to come up freedman thus summarized certain idiosyncracies of just received at Meads. Excellent at News Depot. here and show us around a little; but that is hop- his new master. "Massa Ben, he a very clever fel ing for too much. We're contented to know that | ler, when he takes a notion, but it's d-d seldom The proprietors are gentlemanly and accommodat- some one has consented to open up our country he takes a notion."

western hotel, a few evenings since, and made free for the organization of a militia company convened more since "Pete's" communication. It is generated with whatever they found, showing a decided par- at the council rooms Tuesday evening. The com- ally believed, however, that it was in that "strantiality to some wines and cigars which were left | mittee appointed at the previous meeting on organ- | ger's eye," and as apocryphal as the mud and other over from last summer's stock. The juvenile rob. ization reported progress. A committee on enlist- fixins described by our late visitor. bers were captured, and the stolen property re. ments and one on uniforms were appointed, and some other business of minor importance transacted, after which the meeting adjourned.

EXCURSIONS.—It is very likely that the steamers running between Marquette and points on Lake grounds present a clean, tidy appearance, and are a Superior, independent of the through lines, will give our people and visitors frequent opportunities during the season for excursions to various points of interest in the Lake Superior country. Such trips would prove very pleasant, and meet with good point written by "Pete" from there. I would be patronage, we believe.

says the closing of saloons in this city on Sunday but those alluding to dead-heads and houses of illlast resulted in more drunkenness than has been fame. Why is this? It seems he is connected witnessed here for the past two months. The cor- with them, by the way he writes, and dreads the respondent either knows nothing about the facts, or punishment of the law, or of somebody's strong wilfully misstates them. It has been generally re- arm. Maybe "David" is the man that run his head marked that last Sunday was the quietest and most | against "Pete's" fist the last time he was in Michiorderly Sabbath our city has seen for a long time. game, and would like to see "Pete's" brains There may, or there may not have been a larger knocked out for satisfaction. I'll be there Satertraffic on the Saturday preceding. However that is, day; have your straws ready it is certain our city was unusually orderly, and the officers are entitled to whatever credit is due there- ore, averaging fourteen tons per day.

NAVIGATION PROSPECTS .- Our dispatches and marine Items will indicate the general situation pretty clearly, as regards the prospects for the opening. Our special from the Sault places the time at which vessels will be able to get into Lake Superior at next Monday or Tuesday. The St. Mary's river is open, but ice in other places still strong. At Ontonagon the situation is not very cheerful, but a feverable wind for a short time will fix that port all right. We are without late advices from Portage Lake. The Manistee was unable to get there on her down trip, but has left here to try it again. As far as this harbor is concerned, there has been no time within the past two weeks at which a vessel could not readily have made her way the docks.

EARLE has gone where they make boots and COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- At a special meeting of shoes, and proposes to send up this way, for sale at | the Common Council of the city of Marquette, held his City Shoe Store, a stock of all kinds of boots at the Common Council chamber, on Friday afterous lady or gentleman, to the heavy, substantial ar- corder Primeau, Aldermen Hurley, Wagner, Har- information as to the necessity of said read, stating ticle worn by the laboring man. His stock will be low and Fraser; absent, Aldermen Cook and Brit- at the same time that he was informed there were

The meeting was called to order by the mayor. The roll was called, and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

Alderman Fraser presented the following resolu-Resolved, That the recorder be, and he is hereby authorized and instructed to draw an order payable to Terrence Moore for three month's rent, being for the months of

July, August and September, 1874. Amount, \$93.75. Alderman Wagner presented the following reso-Resolved, That Thomas Flannigan be, and he is hereby

tion, which was adopted: ed to charge to the water board their proper proportion of the cost of rent, gas and fuel, for the whole of the year

Thereupon the Council adjourned.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder. NEIGHBORING NEWS.

NOTES FROM THE MINING JOURNAL'S SPECIAL COR-RESPONDENTS.

MICHIGAMME.- The last week has brought us indications of spring. Boulder and stump bave ing during the winter. Their appearance has not added greatly to the beauty of the scenery. Then the birds have come, warbling as merrily their native songs as though Michigamme lake was not ice-

Probabilities" at Marquette. To-day the streets present a busy appearance. and preparations making by others exhibit a scene of bustle (I do not mean in the femininity sense) that is indicative of a return to the better days of lang their railroad fare there and back would be over \$600; be- syne. If the badly be-Dodded "Pete" should visit us again he might perchance wander over the scenes of his late explorations without danger of soiling his

gaiters or any other part of his habiliments. Mr. Houghton started below this morning to ship well-appointed hall for exhibitions. One with a the teams of the Michigamme Company from their large stage and plenty of good scenery, would draw winter quarters in Wisconsin; this, with the report to our city many exhibitions of a standard charac- in your last issue, since confirmed, that the Spurr ter, and prove a decided benefit to the community. had contracted for their full summer's capacity, makes business men here look expectantly for a general revival of trade.

A change has been made here by the cailroad company in their station agent-Mr. L. W. Lownsbury taking charge. The selection is a fortunate one not only for the company but also for our (future) city open up the vast beds of ore that exist in that region of As to the company, Mr. Lownsbury comes from positions of trust and highly recommended by east ern railroad companies, including the D. L. & W of New Jersey. Mr. L., in the few days he has been in the office, by his business tact and gentlemanly demeanor, has won the confidence and good will o jour citizens, and in this the interest of the company is subserved. The advantages accuring to our city comes from Mr. Lownsbury bringing with him wife, whose intellectual culture and high socia qualities will add to the society of Michigamme more than an equal measure for the business quali ties of the husband. We wish Michigamme man such acquisitions.

The steam tug on the lake has been thoroughly reflited, and will be ready for business and pleasure trips as soon as the ice moves. If you want some brook trout, come up and I will eatch them fo

You will probably see Capt. Curley, of the Michigamme, to-day. He says he likes "Swinette cus" personally, but does not build largely on his

The silver mine "which was discovered on one of]

MILITIA.-Pursuant to adjournment, the meeting | the islands a short time since." has been talked of

CURRANTE CALAMO. Yours,

Forestville.-This being my last communication to the MINING JOURNAL from here, I will make it as concise as possible, notwithstanding the gross slanders of the eminent "David Dodd." It appears his only reason for writing to the MINING Journal was to correct some misstatements made by your correspondent "Pete," but he failed to do it. He has not, nor cannot, contradict a single sorry to misrepresent Michigamme in any way, as I am a little interested there myself. Of the several The Marquette correspondent of the Iron Home articles written by the from there he tackles none

The furnace is working nicely on superior slate

The new saw mill is now in operation, and works satisfactorily, sawing six thousand feet per day.

You fellows in Chrksburgh may talk about your whisky, and giving "you a good drop or none," but give us fellows here three square meals a day, and a little fresh meat-or, rather, beef-once in a white, and we are satisfied, for pork don't stick to a furnaceman's ribs worth a cent.

The wages were cut down to one dollar and fifty cents per day here on the first of May, for outside

hands. The furnacemen were not cut down. The temperance society is "busted," owing to the president going to Marquette to run a saloen. I will conclude by wishing Forestville farewell.

May 4, 1874. PETE.

COUNTY ROADS AGAIN.

[To the Editor.] In your last I found an article in regard to my offering a petition for a road toward the western part of the county, wherein the writer asks for more two or three roads already in existence. Now, if said correspondent can or will show us, or will point out some one who can show us, only one road, besides the State road, which leads in that direction, without becoming a tresspasser at every step after being about two miles out of the city, he will confer a great favor on our township. The fact is, there onths of has been a road used over Bancroft, but as it leads through different parties' lands, by which said patties are daily annoyed opening and shutting gates and fences, these parties have concluded to shut it authorized to assist the city assessor in taking the census. Up altogether. I have repeatedly looked for a legal Alderman Harlow presented the following resolutional in county and town records without success. It has often been said that so much money has been Resolved. That the recorder be, and he is hereby direct- spent here for roads; if so, where it has been spent is a hard problem for me to solve. All the money highway records give any information, was spent for surveying, and there it ended. So far as my experience goes, however, it is a long way between a sorveyed and constructed road. Of the former there. may two or three exist, but of the latter I could find

So much for the information in regard to the ne-

cessity of the road. The next thing the writer sees of to do is to give the board of supervisors a hint, lest there might, emerged from their hibernated homes where, snow- perhaps, a little Credit Mobiller slip into the action. covered in our streets, they have been quietly rest- The writer must be a very selfish individual to think that every one's actions are prompted by selish motives. I don't need the road, if constructed; neither would it benefit any of my neighbors, with the exception that every one of as would be obliged bound, and cautionary signals slaunted by "Old to have his turnip patch cut up, and to build a great deal more fence. Our market leads us east, not west, and one or two farmers west of as would be Sidewalks are being laid down by some proprietors, obliged to make a private road into the main road. The reason why we selected this route is because it is the most natural, with the least obstructions to overcome, and one and one-half miles nearer from Marquette to Franklin. if God Almighty has to tended that we should have a road at all, it is here, although He must have had great confidence in our skill and endurance to construct it. As it now is, it happens every day that some one comes along by Franklin to Marquette, who finds himself eognered, and will, unless some good-natured farmer will let him through, be obliged to turn back two miles to get into the State road, and go four miles more to get as near to Marquette as he has been before. So, I say, for God's sake, show us those

J. WOESSNER. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Day and date observation.	Time of observation.	Thermomet'r	Corrected berometer,	Direct'n wind	Velocity per hour.	Weather.
.).	7 a. m.	37	29.90	n w	3	Clear
Friday, 1	2 p. m.	48	29.84	n	3	
	9 p. m.	43	29.80	u 12	3	. "
Saturday, 2	7.a. m.	37	29.90	n	8	Fair.
	2 p. m.	41 35	30.03	n	112	100
	9 p. m. 7 a. m.	38	30.15	n w	8	Clear
nday 3	2 p. m.	44	30.56	ne	13	Pair.
Sunuay,	9 p. m.	36	30.29	n w	9	Clear
	7 a. m.	39	39.26	n e	1 4	1/1044
Monday, 4	2 p. m.	45	30.21	n w	3	Fair.
	9 p. m.	41	30.16	nw	12	Clear
î	7 a. m.	45	30.11	n w	1 3	**
Tuesday, 5	2 p. m.	48	30.04	8 8	4	Fair.
	9 p. m.	41	30.01	n w	8	Clear
)	7 a. m.	35	30.15	n	1 3	*
Wednesday,. 6	2 p. m.	40	30.17	ne	12	**
	9 p. m.	34	30.13	0	(1)	**
.)	7 a. m.	43	30.98	s w	1 1	44
ursday, 7	2 p. m.	62	29.30	ne	12	Fair.
1	9 p. m.	50	29.88	s w	1 4	Clear

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fresh Marquette maple sugar. New goods arriving

CARL PRETZEL'S RIDE. AN INCIDENT OF THE CRUSADE.

From agross der rifer, at broke of tay, Bringin to der Nord seidt fresh dismay, Der news vos sent by Hessing drue Dot der vimmens of der demplerenz crew Would been he e efer, in a day or two. To empty der keeks of beer and vine By Pretzel's place, yoost cross der Rhine,

ad vilder comed dem rumors doo. ill dutch excitements wondrous grew, ut Pretzel schword of dot voman's crew "ks comed of his place to worry und shiew. He'd lock out der pishness, und been ready to shdart, In two sheep tail vags, mit a horse und a cart.

Y tost den coomed a breeze from Bridgeport town, Dot filled der country for miles around Mit such a schmell, by chinks, it beat Der mem'ry of der oldest man you'd meet. But mit inshtincktifness rare, de Pretzel know Dot a sick vind, pooty gwick, would surely blow, So he maded ub his mind to shdarf p oty soon, Und lock out der pishness, an hour behind noon.

Ohen gwick could been heard some rumpling sound, hike barrels und vinc kegs moofin round, But soon all vas ready, and piled on der cart, Und Pretzel vas ready in a seckont to shdart.

But not a minost too soon, for in two minoots more Der crewsaders vas dhere, on der front of dher shdore, But Pretzel vas gone, und he didn't gif a cent Vichvay he vas dooken, or de vay dot he vent.

But dem horses knew a road, der roughest in towa, Ofer economized shtreets, yoost nord, leading down Across by der park, where der tombshtones vas grew, Dem horses und drifer now fairly flew. Der dutchman vell shooken, over the mountainous road, Gif vent to his feelings, as onward he rode He half turn around, and laftingly say "Good bye you old vomans, I vas one mile avay."

Mit shpeed dot vas litenin, dem horses vas go Till der vhite shweaty vasser all ofer em show Efery minoot dhey traffie vas faster und faster Pecause dhey vas hired of some odder master; Shtill dot made nothing tifference to Pretzel, because He dond like posty vell to go in demplerenz claws. Efen der old vomans' toices vas yet by his ear 'To come back mit dem, un't gif ub der beer. But Pretzel couldn't see dat, but dees he vas say, 'Yoost come back yourself; I vas dwo miles avay."

Under der vaggon, on der sandy road Youst like a shimal creek dot merrily flowed, Vas der whole of der htock, from barrels und kecks Vot had shlowfully shpilt, und drained to her dregs.

Dwas der rumple und jarrin, der terrible pitchin Dot gif dem old barrals de St. Vitus's itchin, But Pretzel didn't know dot, but vas habby und gay To dink dot he now vas yoost dree mil-s avay.

Now der fery first ting dot der dutchman shpy Vhen he jumped der cart off, und lookt mit his eye, Vas der redreading shtream of beer und of vine Yoost all down der road, in an uneven line, Like der back of a camels, mit a hump on his shpine. Und dem fery barrels, dhey seemed to shpoke "We held dot fast dill her hoopses broke." Vhile der dutchman shwore, in langwages hot But conferted himself on der identickle shpot.

Hurrah, hurrah! for der barrels drue, Hurrah, hurrah! for der cooper too:
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Ynd vhen dheir images, moulded in shtone,
Vas placed ub on high, und dheir fea iures shone,
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Dot it vas der cooper, und der barrels, dot day
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A REVISED MOTHER GOOSE.

Rock-a-by baby," high as the moon, Mother is out to the whisky saloon; Father is trying to take a few stitches To close up the rear of his every-day breeches. "Pat a cake, pat a cake," poor little man,

Mother is praying as fast as she can; Dear Mrs. Winslow will put you to sleep, III.

Trot trot to Boston," on a gray mare, To hear an old woman strike up a new prayer Fapa's new housewife's coming home to-day, Mamma can't tend to her baby and pray. V. *Little boy blue" blow its poor nose,

Stockings are out at the heels and the toes Papa is pinning his garments together, For mother is praying in all sorts of weather.

CLEAR GRIT.

ACTIONS OF A BOY WHICH GAVE PUTURE PROMISE OF

[From the Springfield Republican. About thirty years ago, said Judge P., I stepped into a book store in Cincinnati in search of some books that I wanted. While there a little ragged boy, not over twelve years of age, came in and en-quired for a geography.
"Plenty of them," was the salesman's reply.

"One dollar, my lad." "I did not know they were so much." He turned to go out, and even opened the door, but closed it

again and came back. "I have got sixty-one cents," said he; "could you

let me have a geography, and wait a little while for How eagerly his little bright eyes looked for an

auswer, and how he seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes, when the man, not very kindly, told around for John Henderson when they wanted to him he could not. The disappointed little fellow leoked up to me, with a very poor attempt at a smile, and left the store. I followed him and over-

"And what now?" I asked. "Try another place, sir.

"How much do they east?"

"Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed ?" "Oh, yes, if you like," said he in surprise. Four different stores I entered with him and each time he was refused.

"Will you try again ?" I asked. "Yes sir, I shall try them all, or I should not know

whether I could get one."

We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman just what he wanted, and how much money he had.

"You want the book very much?" said the proprietor. "Yes sir, very much." "Why do you want it so very, very much?" "To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study

when I can at home. All the boys have got one and they will get ahead of me. Besides, my father was a sailor and I want to learn of the places where he

"Does he go to these places now?" asked the proprietor.
"He is dead," said the boy softly. Then he added, after a while, "I'm going to be a sailor, too."
"Are you, though?" asked the gentleman, raising

his eyebrows curiously. 'Yes sir, if I live.

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I be taken down a peg or two and his mother left an will left you have a new geography, and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or CHAPTER IX. will let you have one that is not new for fifty cents. "Are the leaves all in it, and just like the others,

"Yes, just like the new ones." "It will do just as well, then, and I shall have eleven cents toward buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have any at any of the other

The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along much pleased, and when he brought the book along I saw a nice new pencil and some clean white paper

"A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that and you will make your mark," said the book seller.

"Thank you, sir, you are so very good." "What is your name?"

"William Haverly, sir." "Do you want any more books?" I now asked

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves. I gave him a bank note. "I will buy some for

ou," I said.

Tears of joy came into his eyes.
"Can I buy what I want with it?"
"Yes, my lad, anything."
"Then I will buy a book for mother," said he. "I thank you very much, and some day I hope I can

almost envied him, and many years passed before I saw him again

Last year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever ploughed the waters of the Atlan-tic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men, and the mates were practiced seamen of the first-class; but after pumping one whole night, and the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take to the boats, though they might have known no small boat could rice such a sea. The captain, who had been below with his charts, now came up to see how matters stood, and with a voice that I heard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post.

It was surprising to see those men bow before the strong will of their captain and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me I asked him if there was any hope. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers who had crowded up to hear the reply,

and said rebukingly : "Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above water; when I see none or it, then I shall abandon the vessel, and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we tail it will not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps." Thrice during the day did we despair; but the

captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will mustered every man on board, and we went to work again. 'I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool,'

said he, "if you will be men."

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sank moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and the blessings of the passengers as they passed down the gang plank. I was the last to leave. As I passed he grasped my hand and said : Judge P., do you recognize me?"

I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship.

"Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati?" "Very well, sir; William Haverly. "I am he," said he, "God bless you."

"And God bless noble Capt. Haverly!"

THE BAD BOY.

'M. Quad," in Detroit Free Press. CHAPTER I. INTRODUCTORY.

His name was John Henderson Tompkins, and he was going on thirteen years old. He had freekles all over his nose, chewed plug tobacco, and loafed around select schools and put tin ears on boys smaller than himself. His father was killed by a Canada saw-log, his only sister slept in the silent tomb, and his mother divided her time between gossiping and canvassing for money for the heathens

CHAPTER II. THUSLY.

Thus it will be seen that there was no one to give John Henderson Tompkins any domestic attention beyond an occasional whack with a slipper, which made him the worse. He wasn't sent to school, never had to take a dose of castor oil; was allowed to go around with a letter in the post office and his pants supported by a magnificent belt of sheeptwine, and if he wasn't home by ten o'clock at night his mother felt perfectly shure that he would dump down somewhere and be home in time for codiish and potatoes in the morning. CHAPTER III.

SHAMEFUL NEGLECT.

John Henderson Tompkins' mother never took him on her knee and asked him what was beyond the bright stars, and if he knew where he would go to if he grew up an awful liar and horse-thief. Sne never told him about the Children of Egypt, Moses in the bulrushes or Daniel in the lion's den, and it is no wonder that he grew up to be a bad boy. Ste didn't never have stacking plasters ready when he got a cut, and Sunday mornings there was no one to didn't never have sticking plasters.

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Everything which happened in the village was laid at John Henderson Tompkins' door. "It's some of the boy's work," they said whenever a a bushel of plums, a watermelon or a peck of peaches mysteriously disappeared. He was probably guilty of everything charged, as when he died they found where he had hidden seventeen stolen cow-bells, forty axes, ever so many saw-bucks, fifteen or twenty front gates, and I can't remember how many snow shovels.

CHAPTER V. DOWN ON HIM.

In time, as the reader was informed in a previous chapter, the adult male population of the village got down on John Henderson Tompkins. Old maids jabbed at him with umbrellas; merchants flung pound weights at him; shoemakers dosed him with strap-oil, and grocers always looked heave out bad eggs and spoiled fruits.

CHAPTER VI. HIS AMBITIONS.

You might think that they would have eventually succeeded in breaking the boy's spirit and dashing his hopes, but they couldn't do it. He had an ambition which nothing could check. He wanted to be a bold pirate and sail the raging main, and he was patiently waiting for the time to come when he could wear No. 10 boots and swear in a voice like the echoes of a bass viol. He would be content to erawl into hen roosts and to creep around horse barns for a few years, but then-but then-.

CHAPTER VII. EFFORTS AT REFORM.

Some of the more philanthropic citizens made strenuous efforts to reform the boy. They locked him up in a smoke-house for a week; they clubbed him until he couldn't yell, and they held him under a pump autil he was as limp as a rag, but as soon as they let him go he went right back to his old habits again.

CHAPTER VIII. NEARING HIS END.

John Henderson Tompkins had kept this thing up for eight or nine years when our story opens, and he was nearing his end. Justice overtakes the guilty sooner or later, and justice was lying low for this bad boy. He had the cheek to believe that he would live to be a hundred years old, but he was to

THE END.

One day while in the heyday of his wickedness, John Renderson Tompkins came upon something new in the line of plunder. It was a pile of little cans labeled "nitro-glycerine—hands off—dangerous poison," etc.; but he couldn't read and he didn't care a copper. He carried a can behind the meeting house and sat down on a rock to open it. There wasn't any guardian angel around to tell him that he'd get busted if he fooled with that can, and so he spit on his hands and gave it a whack on the stone. CHAHTER X.

OBITUARY.

The folks all ran out, and after a good deal of trouble they found and separated the pieces of meeting house from the pieces of boy, and they got together enough of John Henderson to fill a cigar box and answer as the basis of a funeral. They buried the remains in a quiet nook, and the grave-stone maker put a little lamb on the headstone to show that John Henderson Tompkins was meek and

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THE Lake Superior building company of Marquette has the contract for John Mulvey's new

GILLMORE now occupies the basement of McKen-

na's hotel with a lager beer and lunch room. Gil "never lost a man."

fountain while absent. THE "Hospital" is no more, having been closed for want of business. We rather guess the people

of this city can get along without it. WOLLNER has left for the city markets, to procure a stock of cloths and clothing. P. S.-Wollner has returned, and has lots of new goods.

MRS. ORTHEY has removed her millinery establishment to the rooms near corner of Iron street and Pioneer avenue, lately vacated by Heyn & Co.

KIRKWOOD BROS., are fitting up their old quar- in, made the Jackson currency popular among dealters, lately occupied by Mrs. Orthey, and will ers, and the issue a good one to counterfeit. remove their stock of drugs there in a short time.

burned on Tuesday afternoon. It was occupied by ence is at once noticeable. The counterfeit is nearly

Our business places on Iron street should be numbered. Why don't some one take hold of this matter, and make a little money, as well as do a signature is a remarkably good imitation. The good thing for the city?

dious store lately occupied by N. Lonstorf, having est difference, however, is in the figures with which D. G. STONE, Proprietor. At the lowest rates, and on short notice. We shall make purchased the stock and trade of that gentleman, the drafts are numbered. On the genuine the num-They have the place well stocked, and are receiving bers are what the printers term "Roman," being new spring goods now.

JUSTICE hovers about the corner of Gold and Iron street. Justice Hutchinson has an office in the second story of the building on the south east corner, and Justice Low occupies quarters in the opposite corner, over the bank.

A. O. Page has returned to Escanaba to live. Gus | exact duplicates of those on the bill : was a good citizen, and we hate to lose him, but we had become so attached to the sands of Escanaba that ever since leaving them he has longed to return. Be good to him, you Escanabaites.

Ir was in Ohio. These were his words: "I won't give you a cent toward buying a new dress." A lapse of one pour-she was found hanging in the barn.—Ec.

We give the above merely as an item of news. If any husband takes advantage of the information rious drafts easily. furnished, and makes a similar statement, hoping for similar results, we disclaim all responsibility.

Among the various other entables at Wheelock & Winter's market, we notice a lot of dressed pigeons -nice plump ones. What you can't find there in the line of meats, game and vegetables, you needn't look for in the Upper Peninsula. They run the "boss" market in this section.

ting up a building on Silver street, near the Mar- He was formerly in the employ of Dr. Crucial, at quette depot, in good style, for a saloon and restauthe hospital. Dr. Swain, who has also been inrant. The bar is now open, and the eating room strumental in the work of detection, and who called will soon be in readiness for the reception of the the attention of Capt. Mery to the counterfeits, was cities of public. Tom knows how to keep a good place, and once a partner with Dr. Crucial, but some time

THE appearance of the western end of Iron street will be materially improved by the erection of the handsome brick buildings which are to take the place of the wooden structures destroyed by the fire. Laughlin, Nesbitt and Croil have already commenced work on their buildings, and others wil shortly follow suit.

Messas. Sutherland & Sterling have purchased the St. James restaurant in this city, and are fitting the society was changed to a Turners' association. It has it up in good style. They have leased the whole upper story of the building, which will be partitioned off into sleeping apartments, for the accommodation of the traveling public. The St. James is favorably located for a hotel.

ACCIDENT .- A serious accident took place at the Jackson mine on Saturday afternoon last. While Stephen Hockins was charging a hole with powder, an explosion took place by which Mr. H. was seriously tojured. His right arm was shattered, and the hand so lacerated that two fingers had to be amputated. His face was badly burned by the explos-

ion, and his eyesight nearly destroyed. THE Ohio legislature has introduced a bill fixing a fine of from five to fifty dollars for pointing any kind of firearms at a person, loaded or "unloaded."—Exchange.

chasing young ladies under the piano, and putting J. Winter, A. Croll, Fr. Fuchs and J. W. Wegmann. them through various other exercises, with a pistol for a persuader, should watch their statutes and see that no such law is passed in this State. Sweet William, beware!

A YARD master at one of the locations near here was supplied for a few days with a small switch engine, while the one he had was sent to the shop for repairs. Things went along all right for a few days, but at last with the daily report came the statement that the engine was hereafter to carry a red flag for an extra following, which extra would consist of a pair of mules to help on the up grades The manager here rather suspects that the yard master wants more power!

COUNTERFEIT DRAFTS .- About the first of the present week the discovery was made that the four months' drafts of the Jackson Iron Company had been counterfeited, and that the spurious bills had come into pretty general circulation within a few days. The examination of prisoners is in progress. at the present writing, and we only propose only to 9:00 A. M. give the facts as they have transpired, leaving the various stories and versions of the affair until the justice's court shall have disposed of the case.

After ascertaining that the drafts had been counterfeited, Capt. Merry, agent of the company here, set about tracing the matter up, and on Wednesday evening caused the arrest of three individuals well know in this city-Dr. Crucial, H. O. Peck and E. G. Wheeler. The prisoners were brought before Justice Low on Thursday morning, at the town hall, and | tice. the examination commenced, Wm. P. Healy, Esq., appearing for the people, and Messrs. Jno. Q. Adams and Dan H. Ball for the prisoners. The court room was crowded all day by an eager throng of people, WE have had considerable warm weather the past the affair creating a great deal of excitement in the city. The entire day was occupied in the examination of three witnesses for the prosecution, Henry Merry, Dr. Swain and Daniel Trowbridge. As we go to press Friday, our report must necessarily close with Thursday night, at which time the court adjourned until 9 o'clock the next morning. It was thought that the prosecution would occupy until noon of yesterday, and that the examination would close sometime to-day.

As we have said, the prisoners are all well known. Intelligence Office, Tobin street is to be opened and improved, and Dr. Crucial came here last summer, and opened buildings in the way of such improvement are be- what was until a short time since the Negaunee hospital, occupying the upper stories of the building corner of Iron street and Pioneer avenue. H. O. Peck has resided here some longer, and was last year city marshal, filling his position faithfully, and Thos. Taylor has gone below in quest of new deputy in this city. Mr. Wheeler has been connect- in respect to their mineral or timber resources, will be goods. He intends to look up a stunning seda and with the Ogden house some time, and formerly lived, as did Mr. Peck, in Ripon, Wis. The latter two have heretofore borne a good character here, and their arrest on such a charge caused great surprise.

The counterfeit drafts have been in circulation but a few days, but in that short time have been pretty generally spread about. Marquette, Ishpeming, Michigamme and L'Anse merchants have been victimized, as well as those of our own city. They were dated in January and February, and the fact that they were about due, and that the company was retiring their issue, paying in greenbacks at their office in this city for all that were brought

Though of an inferior quality, the counterfeit drafts are well calculated to deceive when seen A SMALL house near the Pioneer furnace was alone. On comparison with the genuine, the differ-Louis Miller, and most of the contents were saved. half an inch shorter than the genuine, and about one-sixteenth narrower. The blue ink is not so clear and distinct, and the script is a trifle smaller. The cancelling stamp with which the bills were stamped is, on the counterfeit, new, and makes a clearer and Hern & Co. are now established in the commo sharper impression than on the genuine. The greatrather a heavy-faced "fat" figure. On the counterfeit the figures are slim, and higher than the genuine, and are easily distinguished. The red-ink on the genuine is clear and clean; on the spurious it is dirty, and has the appearance of being put on by type in the hand. The figures below will illustrate the difference in appearance, although they are not

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The scroll work around the "5" in the right-hand corner of the counterfeit is a little smaller, and not nearly so finely executed as the genuine. The above description gives the more prominent points of difference, and will enable any one to detect the spu-

Thursday morning a satchel containing some \$50,000 of the counterfeit drafts, all signed, was found in Negaunee, and produced in court. The prosecution claims to be able to prove that the satchel belongs to one of the prisoners, and that it was found in the rear of the building occupied by one of the others. The young man Trowbridge is the principal witness in the case, and it is said to have been through him that the affair was traced New Restaurant.-Thos. Hanley has been fit- up, leading to the arrest of the parties now held. since left the concern, and opened an office in this

> TURN VERIEN.-We have been requested to publish the following. We are glad to be able to chronicle the organization of a Turner society in our city, knowing the many good results to the members and the community coming from such organizations:

At the last meeting of the Negaunee Mænnerchor, which was held at F. Fuch's, on the first of the month, been the wish of a good many of our prominent German citizens who helped the Mænnerchor with counsel and money that this change [should be made, as it would be more beneficial to all members, as well as to those outside the society, as they can send their children-boys and girls-to exercise as well. The reports from Chicago and other cities show that the general health of those belonging to the Turners and taking active part is generally im- Cunard, Allan, Anchor, Guion,

As the Mænnerchor was comparatively poor as an organization, and the now young Turners having only this inheritance, it was moved and carried that a committee of four should be appointed to solicit subscriptions to make the first start. After the commencement is made the society can sustain itself. The Turner societies, where- Passage Tickets from interior towns of Europe, via prinever organized, have generally been warmly supported, and we hope the citizens of Negaunee, who are rarely behind in maintaining that which is worthy, will not fail in contributing their mite in aid of the Turners of this city. The young man in this city who is in the habit of The following persons compose the soliciting committee

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A NNUAL MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland Iron Mining Company will be held at the Company's office, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 20th day of May, 1874, at 10 e'clock A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 9, 1874.

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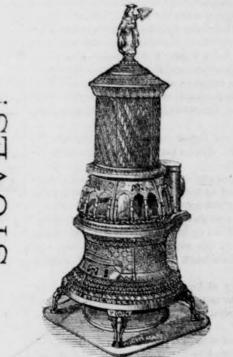
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SAULT STE. MARIE.

OPENING OF THE RIVER-NAVIGATION-THE CANAL-WEATHER, &C. [Special Dispatch.]
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 8.

The river is all open here, except cakes of ice which are coming down the rapids from Lake Superior, Reports from Mud Lake state it will be the 11th or 12th inst, before boats can get through there.

The canal is ready for the dredge, and boats can pass within twenty-four hours after it arrives.

Weather fine; light wind from the southeast. The cable in the Straits of Mackinaw will be in operation again by noon if no accident happens. The break was found within half a mile of old Mackinaw, in one hundred feet

> WHITEFISH POINT. NAVIGATION PROSPECTS, WEATHER, ICE, &C. [Special Dispatch.]

WHITEFISH POINT, May 8th. Prospects for the opening of navigation here are still poor. Ice is solid in Tequamenon Bay. Yesterday we had a southeasterly wind which moved the large field some fifty yards out; during the night it again resumed its old position. The wind is again southeast, but very light. The new dock, which is now ready to receive boats, is much more substantial than our former structure. It is composed of five cribs filled with gravel, and runs out into the bay some 300 feet.

MUNISING

[Special Dispatch.] MUNISING, May 8th. Ice in the bay is honey-combed thick; a boat could pass through it in a day or so. We can see a clear streak of water out at the east channel, but there seems to be a field of ice beyond. Weather splendid; wind freshening up

PORTAGE LAKE. ICE NEARLY GONE-THE MANISTEE SUCCEEDS IN GETTING

[Special Dispatch.] PORTAGE LAKE, May 8th. Ice in the lake, between here and Hancock, has nearly disappeared, and the ferry boat has been running since the 2nd inst. The Manistee can now be seen from Pewabic hill coming up from the entry. She is about five miles from Houghton, and is working along with apparently no trouble. The Ivannoe will leave here Monday morning, making her first attempt to reach L'Anse this spring.

MARINE ITEMS.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE SAULT CANAL, -From a Detroit Union letter, of the 19th ult., we extract: "The rock at the bottom of the canal has teen all taken out, excepting places that have to be leveled off, which were so covered Pennsylvania Central R. R. with ice that they were overlooked during the winter. There is a great deal of ice in the canal yet, but it is melting fast. Williams has a large gang clearing up the bottom, and will be through by the time navigation opens. There is very little of the timber walls to build, and it will be finished this week. Colonel Gorton has his dam in at the bottom of the canal, and tried his twelve-inch marine pump on the water in the lower lock, but made no headway. He will dump in more clay in front of the dam and put up another pump. He is afraid he will not be able to pump the lock dry, for want of fuel, in which case the lower gate will have to go as it is until fall. The work that Williams has done this winter puts the upper half, or rather two-thirds, of the canal in splendid shape; timber walls on both sides, with sixteen feet of water and simost perpendicular walls. At the basin the canal will DELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGaimost perpendicular walls. At the basin the canal will be 260 feet wide. The new locks branch into the canal there, and the basin on the north side makes it that width, so that the largest vessel can turn around in the canal while drawing sixteen feet-at least this will be the case when the new lock is finished, so that a vessel of that draft can get up to the place. The examination for the new lock is nearly finished. Another month will see all the rocks out. It will be a "whopper." There is going to be but one lock, raising eighteen feet. The length and breadth is not decided on yet. There is talk of making it 800 feet long by 80 feet wide, with middle gates, so that when there is a small fleet they will not need to employ or

THE Marinette Eagle says: "Besides the \$16,000 approprinted for the harbor of refuge at the Lake Michigan entrance of the Sturgeon Bay Canal, \$24,000 also has been appropriated to continue the work on our harbor."

THE Clyde-built steamer Chicora has been refitted during the winter, and will on the opening of the canal take her place in the Lake Superior Navigation Company's line, between Collingwood and Fort William. It has been reported that the steamers of this line will make Marquette one of their ports this season, and though we have no confirmation of the rumor, we still hope it may prove

THE fren steamer Japan was the first through the Straits this reason. The ice there has been unusually obstinate this spring.

Our business men and the public generally will be interested in the card of the Marquette and Portage Lake hae of steamers, which appears in this issue.

THE side-wheel iron steamer Ivanhoe, lying at Portage Lake, has been refitted up in fine style, and is about ready to take her place on the route between Houghton and L'Anse. Capt. McCullough will sail the Ivanhoe again

THE steamer City of Fremont, which was disabled by breaking her rudder last fall at Portage Lake, will leave for Isle Royale as soon as she can get out. Capt. Becker has command

Among the items in the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, as completed by the House Committee, are the following for the lake harbors: Harbors of refuge-At Chicago, \$75,000; at Calumet, Ill., \$25,000; at Michigan City, \$50,000; at Gaand Haven; \$50,000; on Lake Huron, \$75,000; at Toledo, \$75,000; at Cleveland, \$30,000; at Oswego, \$75,000; for St. Mary's Falls Canal, \$200,000; and for the Buffalo breakwater, \$75,000.

FOR LAKE SUPERIOR.-The propeller Ira Chaffee, the new boat for the Grand Island and Marquette route, was announced to leave Chicago for this port on the 6th-Wednesday last.

The steamer St. Paul was to leave Buffalo on Wednesday for Lake Superior.

Capt. Murch's steamer, the Anna Smith, has been loading at Detroit, and has probably left by this time. She

takes out Keystone ore on her return. The Missouri was also announced to leave on the evening of Wednesday last, and the Peerless was to leave

The propeller W. L. Wetmore and consort, the schooner Brunette, and the schooner Chas. Wall, the latter coalladen, cleared Cleveland last Saturday for Marquette.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS .- Mr. Van Pelt will reside in Mar quette this season as manager of the Marquette and Portage Lake line, and Mr. Barnum will have his headquarters here, to look after the interests of the Duluth Lake

CLEVELAND VESSEL ASSOCIATION .-- A vessel owners' association was formed in Cleveland lately. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The officers for the ensuing year are: Pre-ident-C. M. Peck; Vice President-M. A. Hanna; Secretary and Treasurer-B. L. Pennington.

ARRIVAL OF THE MANISTEE .- The propeller Manistee, Capt. McKay, arrived at this port on Thursday afternoon. She lett Duluth Monday morning, stopping at Bayfield and Isle Royale. At Eagle River she put passengers and eattle off on the ice, two miles from shore. At Ontonagon she encountered forty miles of ice, and could not enter. She left on Thursday night, hoping to get into Portage Lake. The Manistee is in good trim, and will, in conjunction with the Metropolis, form a regular line between Marquette, Duluth, and intermediate points.

WARD's line this season will consist of ten steamers, rupning between Buffalo and Duluth. It is the intention of the manager to dispatch five boats from each end of the route every week

SODA POWDERS.

In a California obituary it is stated that "the deceased was a person of romantic nature. He placed the breech of his gun in the fire, and looking down the muzzle, departed hence instantaneously.

Muggins was one day with a friend when he observed a poor dog that had been killed lying in the gutter. Muggins paused instantly by the animal, and at last said, "Here is another shipwreck." "Shipwreck! where?" "There's a bark that's lost forever." His companion growled and passed on WE are asked to chronicle the fact that the fascinations of "draw poker" are too strong for some of

our good people to resist. When a man gets so that he hankers after a "deck of cards," a "pile of chips" and a game of "ten cent ante," or upwards, you may set it down as a fact that his luggage is checked through to Tophet, and he is going there direct. AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.—"Eprahem, come to your mudder, boy, whar you bin?"
"Playin' wid de white folkes's chillun."

"You is, ch? See hyar, chile, you broke your ole mudder's heart, and brung her gray hairs in sorrow to de grave wid yer recklumness an' carryings on wid ebil assoayshuns. Habn't I raised you up in de way you should ought to go?"

"Habn't I bin kine and an' tender wid you, an' treated you like my own chile, which you is ?"

"Habn't I reezened wid you, and prayed wid you, and implored de good Lord to wrap you up in his buzzum ?" "Yessum."

"An' isn't I yer naterl detector and gardeen fo' de

"Well, den, do you 'spose I'se gwine to hab yer morals ruptured by de white trash? No, sah! You git in de house dis instep; an' if I eber cotch you 'mundcatin' wid de white trash any mo' fo' de Lord, niggar, I'll break your black head wid a brick !

Miscellaneous.

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Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas M. T. Dunn and Mag-gie Dunn, of Ishpeming, Marquette county, Michi-gan, on the 29th day of March, 1873, made and executed gan, on the 29th day of March, 1873, made and executed a mortgage to W. I. Crandall and C. H. North, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, to secure one thousand, three hundred and seventeen (1.317) and 91-100 dollars, payable as follows: the sum of two hundred and eighty-eight (288) and 61-100 dollars in forty (40) days; five hundred and twelve (512) and 51-100 dollars in ninety (90) days, and five hundred and sixteen (516) and 80-100 dollars in five (5) months after date which mortgage was recorded in the officer. after date, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the clerk of Marquette county on the 30th day of March, 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in "liber 4 of mort-gages, pages 33 and 34," and the sum of one thousand three hundred and seventeen (1,317) and 91-100 dollars as principal, and one hundred and thirty-one (131) and 79-100 principal, and one hundred and thirty-one (131) and 79-100 dollars interest, making together the sum of one thousand four hundred and forty-nine (1,449) and 70-100 dollars is due on said mortgage on the fourth day of April, 1874, the day of the first publication of this notice; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said premises by virtue of the power contained in the said mortgage, which sale will be made by the subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in said mortgage, which sale will be made by the subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, the first day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the alternoon, for the parpose of paying the debt aforesaid and fifty (50) dollars reserved in said mortgage as a solicitor's fee, and the costs of foreclosure. The following is a description of said mortgaged premises: Lot numbered fifty-one (51) in the city of Ishpeming, according to the plat of said city recorded in the office of register of deeds for county of Marquette aforesaid, in liber "J" of deeds, puge three hundred and thirty-eight (338).

Dated on the fourth day of April, 1874.

JACOB DOLF, Sheriff.

Mortgagees. 298w13

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

—ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Marquette, on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1874, present: Edward S. Hardy, Jadge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM S. CLARK, deceased. It satisfactorily appearing that there are sundry unadjusted claims against the estate of the late William S. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said estate that the undersigned, Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate for said county of Marquette, will hold two meetings for the purpose of adjusting and passing upon all claims against said estate; that the first meeting will be held on Monday, June 8th, and the second meeting on Monday, October 26th, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, bo h meetings to be held in the Probate Office in said city of Marquette, and all claims are to be presented within six months from the date hereof.

EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

[A True Copy.]

Beted Marvuette Mich. Probate Office, April 23d 1874.

[A True Copy.] 301w3 Dated Marquette, Mich., Probate Office, April 23d, 1874.

NOTICE—To OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THE VIL-LAGE OF MICHIGAMME.—By provisions of ordinance No. 27 of the village of Michigamme, Mich., it is hereby ordered that all lots and parts of lots within the limits of said village shall be cleared of all logs, brush, leaves, brushwood and down timber, and all other ignitable mat-ter that causes fire to run, or to endanger property within

said village.

And it is hereby further ordered, that such clearing may begin imnediately, but shall be completed on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1874.

By order of the village council.

ANTOINE MUNCH, Marshal.

Michigamme, Mich, April 18th, 1874.

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ESTRAY NOTICE—Came into the enclosure of the Durt Free Stone company, on or about March 1st, one Light Red Cow. The owner is requested to prove property, paycharges, and take the animal away.

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JAMES BENNEY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the grading and macadamizing of Washington street between the east side of Front street and the west side of Lake street, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the recorder of the city of Marquette, will be received at said office until Saturday, May 9th, at 12 o'clock M. The street committee reserves to itself the right of rejecting any or all bids. By order of the Common Council.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder.

April 29, 1874.

DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of L. P. Crary & Co., in the
business of job printing, was this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm must be
paid to L. P. Crary, who assumes the payment of all
the debts and obligations of the said firm.

L. P. CRARY,

May 1, 1874. 302w4 JASON McGREGOR.

May 1, 1874. 802w4

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