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SAULT STE. MARIE, July 27th, 1874. The "Soo" has a history stretching far back to the years that have gone. Many traditions of Jesuits, early settlers and Indians have come down with the flight of time, to be lost in the present, or to exist only in incomplete forms. The Hudson's Bay Company held an agency at the rapids until the advance of civilization made it retreat further into the wilds of the north. Yet the aborigine still hangs to the rapids and traffics in whitefish, all unmindful of the past and its legends.

There are stories queer to us in the minds of men still living, of the more modern days. The early days of commerce, the completion of the canal, the romance of steam and sail on the great lakes, afford a subject ample enough to occupy all the space alloted to the writer hereof. But it is not of the Past we write-the Present is the topic.

Sault St. Marie lies on the south side of the river, and presents an inviting appearance to the pleasure seeker. For twenty years and more, this resort has attracted visitors, and there seems to be the same charm about it : for no less number comes annually. Here come they from every State to recreate in this peaceful and healthful atmosphere, and none fail to be benefitted by the clear bracing air of this quiet resort. They would indeed be genial days loitered on the banks of the St. Mary's river. Away from the toils and perplexities of business, far from the vanities of fashion, far from the petty demands of society, distant from the cold, practical world, how can one else than luxuriate in such a delightful retreat! It is retired and sombre enough to cheer the melancholic, rest the weary and restore the worn; and the days spent there are a heritage well worth treasuring for future dreams.

But the village has grown in business so rapidly that the halcyon days are, too, almost of the past-Business has disturbed the tranquillity, and it will gradually encroach upon the rights of tourists until they have to seek another quiet and more deserted village than the "Soo."

The public work on the canal is of course the most important of all the projects occupying the attention of the people. Lake Superior citizens are interested in this work and its progress as deeply as those living in its immediate vicinity; while the in-Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Real-Estate ternal commerce of the nation is watching the improvement solicitously

When the ship canal was built, it was doubtless

thought that its proportions were such as to supply the demands of the commercial marine for a long term of years. This expectation has proved how little we know of the rapid advance of business and the improvements pecessary to keep even with 'it. It would be difficult to estimate the great benefits that have been derived from the canal; but commerce has so outgrown it, that its capacity now makes us wonder that its projectors had not the prescience to appreciate the demands of the future. so as to provide against them. At present the depth of water over the miter-sills is such as only to permit vessels drawing no more than twelve feet to lock through. This fault has for two or three years subjected the superintendent to extraordinary care and watchfulness, and possibly to not a little complaint. Standing as he does as the safeguard over the work-the conservator of commercial intercommunication between the lakes-his position is one of great responsibility, involving the continuation of navigation. If the superintendent should relax his vigilance, and become less rigid in his rules and their observance, it would not be surprising to learn of the stoppage of Lake Superior navigation. A calamity so serious as this should certainly be avoided; and it is a source of satisfaction to know that the superintendent, Col. Gorton, has adopted and will enforce regulations calculated to preserve our outlet. His course has been highly commenda-

ble and deserving of popular approbation. The present State Board of Control has appreciated fully the importance of the canal to the shipping interest and producers on Lake Superior, and has authorized improvements which will be of great benefit to all. It is incumbent upon the State to keep the canal in repair, but the board has authorized improvements which will materially facilitate in accomplishing the object for which the caual was originally constructed. Among the improvements contemplated by the State, under the superintendency of Col. Gorton, we may mention the extension of the north pier, at the east end of the canal, 125 feet, to give a greater deckage to vessels; the dredging of the foot of the canal, and strughtening the channel from Trempe's dock to the lower lock, by the removal of the Warner dock ; a large number the lower gate, which has become weakened by long Ruehle, John Gurneau, Thos. Ryan, and Geo. W. many minor though important improvements. The amount of money to be expended this year by the State will reach \$30,000. As soon as the dredge arrives, work will commence and be prosecuted diligently until completed.

for courtesies and information we are indebted.

In 1870 the first survey was made for the enlargement, or the new canal. In October of that year, \$3,000 and is out of debt. the contract for improving the canal above the locks completed, the water at ordinary height is about sixteen feet deep, while in the old canal it rarely exceeded twelve feet, showing an average excavation Superior Mining, Single and Doubled Taped Fuse al- of four feet in the bottom. At the basin the maxi- looked for at no distant day. The jail is securely mum width is 350 feet, and at the head of the locks | built of timber and lined with iron. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 262-yz 256 feet. A revetment pier of hollow crib-work | During the year about thirty new dwellings 'couldn't you drop me a little notice ?"

filled with stone-and possibly iron ore which has it varies-being either twelve or sixteen feet. In height the pier varies from four to twenty feetjust as the rock bed on which it rests is found high or low. So far as the western part of the canal is concerned, with the exception of a few finishing touches, it is completed. It has every appearance of being a very excellent work-one that will endure for years and answer the demands of commerce much better than the old canal.

For the work above alluded to the following appropriations were made:

Contracts were let respectively to Barker, Williams & Bangs, Oct. 20, 1871; Barker & Williams, February 9 and March 3, 1871-covering the entire

amount, \$500,000. The work is now confined to excavation for the new lock, one hundred feet to the south of the old locks. An appropriation of \$300,000 for this work was made June 10th, 1873, and put under contract May 9th following to Boyle & Roach. It is probable that the appropriations now under contract will be expended by the first day of January next. An additional appropriation of \$400,000 has been made, but it is not yet under contract. Progress is slow on such extensive works, but an estimate may be formed of the work already accomplished by the announcement that 150,000 cubic vards of rock and 140,000 yards of earth have been excavated from the

An engineer might, perhaps, give an intelligible description of the plans and purposes now in view; but we can do little more than to give the figures kindly furnished us. Two millions of dollars is about the probable cost of the work, of which \$1,200,000 have already been appropriated.

Many plans were suggested for the new lock. Be fore adopting any, the subject was carefully investigated, and it is believed that the best features of all have been incorporated in the present plan if of the lock are : length, 515 feet; width of chamber, and homelike. 80 feet; width of opening at gates, 60 feet; depth of water over mitre sills, 16 feet. Between the copings of the old and new canal locks is a distance of 22d Regulars have been quartered in Dakota on the lock having a single lift of eighteen feet. Instead of the usual valves in the gates, an entirely new plan has been adopted for filling the lock. Two culverts, eight feet square, side by side in the bottom of the lock, are to be used to admit the water from the bottom instead from the gates or the sides. It is believed that this plan will more safely and rapidly fill the lock than any other yet suggested.

It has not yet been decided whether to use steam apparatus for opening and closing the gates, or not, Neither is it decided what kind of stone will be used for the walls. The work on the lock, however, is to be pushed as rapidly forward as possible. It is prior to 1879-80. When done, its advantages will be fully appreciated by vessel masters, from the greater facilities afforded them in locking through. The tonnage and earnings of the canal up to and including July 17th inst. are:

.273,345 The number of passages to and including July 17

The canal is open day and night for the passage of vessels, thus giving all the dispatch that it is possible with present facilities.

The system inaugurated by the present superintendent is very complete and comprehensive. The books in the office show all the business done each day, week and month. Each vessel has an account exhibiting tonnage, passengers and freight in detail. A compendium of the business, including kinds and quantities of freight, will be made at the end of each fiscal year, which will be interesting statistics of the imports and exports by water to and from

Early in the present year-February-the village of Sault Ste. Marie was organized under the general law. You may not have forgotten the contest at the election, which resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen : P. B. Barbeau, president; G. W. Brown, clerk; Rev. Thos. Easterday, treasof additional snubbing posts; the rebuilding of urer; and L. P. Trempe, Andrew Blank, Wm. use; the removal of the rock slope wall at the lower | Brown, trustees. These gentlemen have entered end of the canal, and a new pier in its place; and a upon the duties imposed upon them with an evinew revetment at the west end in continuation of the | dent determination to foster the prospects of the work already completed by the government, besides village and to encourage its growth by careful and judicious management of the municipal affairs. They have begun the work of improvement, and will lay the foundation for a flourishing community. About \$6,000 have been expended on streets and side-walks, and this amount has made a mani-The enlargement of the canal is being made under fest change in the appearance of the "Soo." A balcontract from the general government, in charge of ance of \$3,000 remains unexpended of the highway

General Weitzel, of the 11th light-house district. fund. To keep pace with the progress already The immediate supervision is in charge of Mr. Al- made, the school district has contracted for the fred Noble, assisted by Mr. C. P. Gilbert, to whom | erection of a new school house. It is to be 35x50 feet in size, two stories high, and will cost about \$10,000. The school fund has a credit balance of According to the terms of an act of Congress, was let to Messrs. Barker & Williams. This con- approved Sept. 26, 1870, one hundred vacant lots

tract was for widening and deepening the canal from and all the rejected claims of the village of Sault its mouth to the gates, and the construction of a Ste. Marie are to be sold and the proceeds applied wooden revetment in place of the old slope-wall of to the improvement of the streets and public buildstone, so dangerous to passing craft. The contract | ings of the village. This fund will approximate is about finished. Since this improvement has been \$16,000, and it will sid materially in the work now

> Chippewa county has provided a jall at the "Soo" -the shire town-and a new court house may be

have been added to the town to accommodate the been lightened from vessels drawing too much wa- increase, and seven new saloons have opened-makter-has been built along the entire length. It is ing twenty one in all. This is mentioned as an eyeight feet on the surface, except at the basin where | idence | that business is not languishing at the

> Messrs. Trempe Bros. have made a very large improvement at their dock by extending it a long distance on the river front. In rear of the dock a large amount of earth has been filled in to a level with the dock, making a very valuable addition to the water front. This is now one of the best and most permanent docks on the lake, and, having over 600 feet of frontage, Messrs. Trempe are prepared to transact a large business over it.

> Among the new enterprises, mention may be made of the new steam saw mill erected by W. H. Seymour. It is supplied with all the modern machinery adapted to the manufacture of lumber, and is capable of turning out 100,000 feet daily. The project contemplated a grist mill, and a sash, door and blind factory which the proprietor will attach at no distant day.

> Messrs. Eaton & Co. invested a capital of about 820,000 to manufacture brick. Clay of excellent quality and large quantity found at the village, is to be utilized in the manufacture of a brick similar to the Milwaukee brick. A large prospective demand along the lake shcres has encouraged this enterprise, and it will soon be in operation.

A movement is on foot to erect a new Methodist church at the Sault, at a cost of \$2,000. It is confidently believed that it will be completed this sea-

We were willing loiterers at the Chippewa house. It is not a marvel to us now that visitors tarry at the "Soo," for mine host Smith makes their sojourn delightful. An experience of twenty years in charge of the hotel has given him a large acquaintance, and those who have been there once are attracted back again to his well-filled tables. As a caterer to tourists, the proprietor of the Chippewa has earned and deserves all the eulogics bestowed by his guests. Indeed, the Chippewa house is a very important element in the attractions at the Sault. The house is pleasantly situated, has been deemed advisable and of utility. The dimensions refitted and repaired, and is kept clean and fresh

Fort Brady is in charge of new troops to the States. Through nine years of Indian troubles, the his field of activity they have been station ferent posts throughout the north, for recuperation. Two companies-"C" and "G"-are at the Sault, occupying the quarters there provided by the general government. The officers of the companies are: Co. C. Capt. Jos. Bush, commanding post; Lieut. T. H. Fisher, adjutant; Lieut. F. L. Davies. Co. G. Capt. Chas. W. Miner, Lieut. B. C. Lockwood and Lieut. Wm. J. Campbell, post Q. M. Co. C. comes from the Lower Brule Agency, and Co. G. from Fort Randall. While in the west the command built eleven posts on the Missouri, and occupied at different points as many more. Frontier life seemed hardly possible that the work will be completed to agree well with the troops, if their present healthful appearance is any indication of the influence a series of years of active frontier life had upon them. Maj. Hough, late of the 19th Infantry, is expected daily, to assume command of the post. Meanwhile, the men are at work repairing the grounds and buildings, and making their quarters as pleasant as It is possible to have them.

In this ramble among impressions left upon us. we had almost forgotten the delightful steamship rides to and from the Sault. Capt. Judson, of the Chamberlain, and Capt. McKay, of the Sparta, provided for us sumptuously, and a sense of security under their charge lent a charm to the voyage one must realize to understand. If these barges had not been fully described in these columns, a description would be attempted here. Suffice it that, while they are calculated for the freighting of orest they are also adapted to give pleasure to a few invited guests. Indeed, we are not sure that they are not far more inviting than any of the passenger steamers-at least our pleasure could not have been enhanced if our trip had been made on the regular passenger lines.

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Some one wrote Horace Greeley inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose tastes had become vitiated with

tobacco and rum, but he preferred gravy and butter. "My son, now that the boys have won at Saratoga, and thereby shown the mental superiority of the college faculty, I would like to send you to Columbia, but it's too near Brooklyn; too near Brooklyn."—Chicago Times.

A Young fellow in a Western town was fined \$10 for kissing a girl against her will, and the following day the damsel sent him the amount of the fine, with a note saying that the next time he kissed her he must be less rough about it, and be careful to do it when her father was not about.

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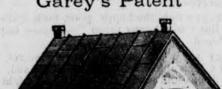
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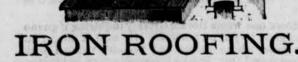
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THE Commercial House is full all the time, and the proprietor is about the only man in the city who does not complain of hard times.

"Hoop her up, Eliza Jane !" is what the boys said when a valiant female of that name sailed into one of the soldiers of the Republic with a beer mug. last Sunday. The soldier says he can thrash any woman he ever saw-but he didn't come up here to fight women!

THE mining companies paid out about \$75,000 to their men, on Monday and Tuesday-all in greenbacks and national currency. A large portion of this is being carried out of the country by the Swede strikers, who are leaving in squads, by every

THE school house square is being enclosed with a neat and substantial fence, and it is the intention to sod the ground, so as to give the place a more cheerful appearance. A few shade trees, could they be induced to take root among the rocky debris, would not be amiss.

Most all the miners and laborers employed at the Cleveland and New York mines, before being driven out by the strikers, went to work on Wednesday. The Superior men were not so tractable however, and less than fifty of them have returned to work. The Barnum was idle on Wednesday, the men having taken their pay, but refusing to go to work. A large number have left the city during the week, and others will follow.

A Couple of individuals, one hailing from Negaunee, and the other from Michigamme, evidently mistook our hospital for an insane asylum the other day, and in the absence of the physicians proceeded to demonstrate their lunacy by arranging things generally about the office according to their notions of propriety, which, it is needless to say, did not exactly agree with the notions of the resident doctors.

Not True. -Some mischievous person last night set affoat the cruel story that several members of the Light Guard and National Guard and a squad of miners had been shot. There is not a grain of by some persons at the City Hall market.-Detroit

Not all a hoax. Two of the National Guards were shot-in the neck-Friday, and reposed that night in the lock-up.

RUNAWAY .- While Mr. Bigger, of the firm of Ward & Bigger, was at the depot on Wednesday, with his delivery wagon, the horse took fright and ran down the hill at a furious rate. Mr. B. beld on manfully till the bit broke, when he jumped from the wagon striking on his head and shoulders. He was severely bruised, though not dangerously injured-a most remarkable escape, as he narrowly escaped striking upon the rails in his fall. The horse ran down the street a short distance, where he demoralized the fence around a potato patch. and upset himself and the wagon.

WHILE doing the city on Wednesday, our reporter was made the recipient of marked attention at the hands of Mayor Wadsworth. In company with that gentleman he rode over the "hill" and through the residence portion of the city, the greater part of which last is not visible from any of the main thoroughfares. We had often wondered where Ishpeming people lived, and now we know. It is in the north part of the city, over the brow of the hill, where there are a hundred neat, tasty residences, and more going up and being completed almost every day. Ishpeming is growing-a fact that no one can fully appreciate till they have taken a "ride over the hill."

Ishpeming has presented a war like appearance the past week, a battalion of the first regiment of State troops having arrived on the 24th, in response to a call of the sheriff upon the governor, for a force with which to quell an anticipated riot. They are a fine looking body of men, consisting of Co's. A and C-better known as the Detroit Light Guard and Detroit National Guard, respectively. The following is the battalion roster:

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H. F. Eberts, Co. A. sergeant-major. J. E. Tryon, Co. A, acting quartermaster seageant. Fortunately there has been no riotous demonstration, though it is believed the presence of the soldiery had a most salutary effect in averting the threatened storm. The officers and men have made many friends among our people, who while

should they again pay us a visit. The miners having generally gone to work, or leftifor other scenes of labor, the battalion broke camp on Friday, and embarked for home via. Mar-

hoping that their services may never be required

on a similar occasion, will gladly welcome them

ONE such man as "Bobby" Nelson is a tower of strength to any town or community that can claim him as a permanent resident. As the founder of Ishpeming he has taken pride in perfecting the work he began only a few years ago, when every body laughed at his insane attempt to build a town in the heart of a huge and almost impassable cedar swamp. And yet, at the end of four years that swamp has developed into a thriving city of nearly 6000 people-not a small part of which owes its existence to Robert's enterprise, and the lavish way in which he has expended his own money in the work of improvement. Ishpeming needed a hotel, and Robert resolved to build it. With Robert, thought means action, and he has now nearly completed what will be one of the finest hotel buildings north of Chicago or Milwaukee. The structure is about 100x100 feet, and three stories in hight. It

will have fitty-five large sleeping rooms, will be heated by steam throughout, with water and water closets on every floor, and will be lighted with gas made on the premises. On the ground floor will be the office, billiard room, dining hall and kitchen, the corner room being reserved for the bank. The halls and stair ways are commodious and conveniently arranged for the accommodation of guests, and when completed, it will be, as we have said, one of finest hotel buildings in the northwest-certainly the largest on the lake.

just completed a large two story brick building, a part of which is already occupied. Julius Ropes, Esq., will occupy the rooms on the first floor-that fronting on Main street for the accommodation of Uncle Samuel's mails, and that fronting on Lake street with his stock of drugs and fancy goods. The west half of the upper floor has already been occupied by the Odd Fellows, where they have a very neat, well-furnished hall. The other half is divided into offices, one of which will be used as a council chamber, another will resound with the eloquence of the Ishpeming legal fraternity pleading the cause of their clients before Chief Justice Morray, and the others will give shelter to lawver

What next will Nelson undertake, in his laudable desire to make Ishpeming the "boss" city of the Upper Peninsula!

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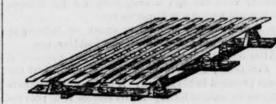
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In our last reference was made to a strike which had been organized among the iron miners at Ishpeming, on account of a dissatisfaction regarding the rate of pay. At one time it was thought that this strike would extend to all the mines, but when the strikers found that the mining companies were indifferent about having their work go on, and were ready to pay off and dispose of the services of all the men who were dissatisfied, the disposition to stop work seemed to cool off very rapidly, and with but very few exceptions the men seemed disposed to resume their occupation. The Lake Superior, the Barnum, the Cleveland and the New York, at Ishpeming, and the Republic and Kloman, were the only mines where work was stopped. But a majority of the men at all of these mines, except at the Lake Superior, did not favor the movement. However low the pay, or depressing the circumstances, the conviction seemed to prevail that the companies were doing the best that could be afforded under the depressed state of the iron trade-and this conviction was given additional strength from the fact that hundreds of men had been kept at work for months when it was well known that it would have been far more profitable for the companies to have suspended operations altogether.

In response to the demands of the sheriff of the county Governor Bagley sent to Ishpeming companies A and C of the Michigan Infantry, to protect life and property in case there should Ishpeming on Friday last, but have not had an opportunity to display their military valor however gallant and valorous they may be.

In short the strikers, with but very few extions, have behaved in the most peaceable and quiet manner possible, and a majority of them have resumed work, on the old terms, so that the business of mining has had but a trifling

A company of infantry lately organized in Marquette was called upon, on Saturday, for service at the Kloman mine. The company responded promptly, but returned on Tuesday, without having lost a man.

Altogether it is a pleasure to us to report that a strike has taken place in the Lake Superior iron region which was conducted as quietly as a Sunday School.

THE ANNUAL MEETINGS .- The annual meetings of the leading iron companies have been held within the last ten days, and we notice the following changes in the official department of some of them, the majority of the companies retaining their organization as before:

The Washington Company elected Edward Breitung as president, and Peter White as secretary and treasurer.

The Morgan Company elected Cornelius Donkersley as president and treasurer, and C. S. Sergeant as secretary.

The Michigan Iron Company elected Henry J. Colwell as president and general manager, Edward Breitung as vice-president, and A. A. Ripka as secretary and treasurer.

The Bay Furnace Company made no change except to elect Mr. F. B. Spear as President. All the others remain as before.

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1	Steel Association for a statement from whic
	we compute the production of pig iron in th
1	United States in 1872 and 1873, as follows:
2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Whole No. of stacks December 31, 1871
ALL	1874. Whole No. of finished stacks, July 1, 1874. Whole No. of stacks building, July 1, 1874. Whole No. of stacks projected, July 1, 1874. Total production in 1873 tons of 2,000 lbs
	No. of States making pig iron in 1873

Of charcoal stacks there were at the end o 1872, 262. Up to July 1, 1874, 30 had been ad ded. Of bituminuous coal and coke there were up to the end of 1872, 154 stacks. Up to Jul 1, 1874, 14 stacks had been added. Of anthracite coal there were, up to the end of 1872, 191 stacks. Up to July 1, 1874, 15 stacks had been added. Whole number of stacks to July 1, 1874, including seven not enumerated above, 673. The make of iron in 1872 was 2,854,558 tons

of 2,000 pounds-in 1873, 2,868,278 tons.

Pennsylvania, with 242 stacks, makes nearly one-half of all the pig iron produced in the country. The yield of charcoal iron in 1873 was 75,000 tons over 1872, whilst there was a falling off in anthracite and bituminous iron. The yield of pig iron in the united kingdom for 1873 was 6,850,000 tons, of 2,240 lbs. to the ton,

THERE is so little change in the iron markets that a detailed report from the different points is of no further service at this time than to increase anxiety in regard to the exact time can be relied upon to transpire. There is but highest price paid at that point within ten days suppose, Lehigh anthracite. Trade is very

country have been worked down quite close, plish this the easiest-and, indeed, the onlyand that in hand at furnace banks, and in the way is to make no iron except upon orders, and care of agents, is likely to soon be called for at to take no orders at prices which will not cover good prices.

THE COPPER MARKET .- There has been a decline in the price of copper within a short time, and the latest sales of Lake in New York are quoted at 22% and 23%c. There seems to have been an effort lately made at New York and Boston to break the market, or to bring down the price a cent or two per pound. But this was not an action of legitimate dealers, but rather of speculators who desire to make the most out of the general depression in business. Still this movement has effected local trade in the upper region. We are informed that a considerable feeling, bordering on depression, prevails at Houghton and Hancock, where hitherto during the worst of the work of the panic confidence ramained good, and the general business of the district was not dis-

We hope our copper neighbors may not come in contact with actual depression. In fact we cannot see any reason why they should. If all expectation is realized in regard to the revival of manufacturing before the commencement of autumn, copper will be in as strong demand as heretofore, and at 2s good prices; and as there does not seem to be a surplus on the market, and the importations have been light, the business will most likely maintain its permanency.

SHIPMENTS.

MARQUETTE .- The collowing table exhibits, in gross tons, the shipments of iron ore and be serious trouble. These troops arrived at pig iron from this port up to and including Thursday, July 29:

ORE.	
Cleveland	43,174
Lake Superior	40 402
Champion	21,987
Washington	12,191
Republic	55.221
Keystone	2,637
Kloman	18,639
New York	2,426
Shenango	4,339
Rolling Mill	1,505
Edwards	474
Winthrop	566
Total	03,561
PIG IRON.	
Michigan Iron Co	3,751
Morgan turnace	4.302
Bancroft turnace	898
Champion furnace	408
Grace furnace	8,557
Carp furnace	158
Ishpeming peat furnace	100
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Total	13,174
Total ore and pig iron	216,735
AMOUNT SH PPED PAST WEEK.	
Iron ore	8.038
Pig iron	
118 11011	4,14
Total	13,395
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	gross tons the shipments from Escanaba	for
1000	this season up to and including July 29, 1	874:
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1	Jackson	52,117
ñ	New York	30,679
	Cleveland	1,581
	Lake Angeline	13,468
П	Barnum	13,602
٠,	Cascade	2,396
	Winthrop	1,336
	Saginaw	17,220
	Teal Lake	2,609
	Rolling Mill	3,007
	Salisbury	2,673
7	Foster	150
	P. & L. S	1.561
,	Home	1,693
•	Total	143,892
	PIG IRON.	
	Pioneer furnace	2,170
3	Deer Lake furnace	1,800
	Escanaba furnace	2,963
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	Total ore and pig iron	6,933 150 825
1	L'Anse.—The following shows the ar	nount
1	in gross tons, of ore shipments from the	port
9	of L'Ause for this season, up to July 31:	
	Spurr Mountain	26,805
	Michigamme	18,756
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,	Total	45,561
	Amount shipped past week	5,630
2	GRAND ISLAND The following are the	ship-
2	ments, in gross tons, of pig iron from the	9
ı	Island furnaces this season, up to July 3	
3	Bay furnace	2,199
8		4,835
8	THE DISTRICT.—The following table	will
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8	THE DISTRICT The following table will
00	show the total shipments, in gross tons, from
00 15 11 12 of	the Lake Superior iron district for the season
22	of 1874, up to July 31:
Į- e,	IRON ORE. Gross tons. From Marquette.
y	Total

THE Iron Age has the following remarks up on trade in manufactured iron:

 From Marquette.
 13,174

 From Escanaba
 6,933

 From Grand Island
 4,835

Total..... 24,942

After nine months of depression, there are evidences of a recovery, which are too apparent to be mistaken. A better inquiry for manufactured iron is reported, and with the return of general commercial activity this will steadily increase, until it a'tains the proportions of an average consumption. There is no present danger o: competition from abroad, although the tendency seems to be toward lower wages in England, and by judicious management the American manufacturer can probably retain in future a practical monopoly of the home when something of a real substantial nature market. Such is the situation, and they are called upon to choose between two alternalight demand for pig iron in New York, and tives: either to continue the reckless policy stocks at that point are not accumulating. The they have followed from choice or necessity since the panic, or to agree among themselves for No. 1 iron, was \$32.50-the iron being, we not to do business unless they can at least make it cover cost. Assuming that 3.3c. is the quiet in Pittsburgh, occasioned partly by the lowest average price at which our mills can hot weather and that this is the usual time of | sell good iron without loss, that price should, year when mills shut down for repairs. Pro- by mutual consent, be adopted as the minimum ducers and agents at that point are confident of at which they will sell. If all the iron that a good trade in the near future. At Cleveland, has been rolled since the panic, speaking gen-Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago, the trade is | erally, has gone into consumption, it proves the quiet, but the tendency strong toward an early existence of a steady demand which certainly brisk demand at good rates. In short, the justifies the mills in making an effort to get at

cost. To continue the present course would be worse than folly on the part of manufacturers, and we are glad to have reason to believe that they have generally reached this conclusion. The advance which the course we have suggested would inevitably bring about, would do more than anything else to stimulate the demand and advance prices still further, and in a very short time the mills would be making a moderate and legitimate profit.

MINING AND FURNACE INTELLI-GENCE.

-No. 2 stack of the Pioneer furnaces has gone out of blast for repairs after a very successful run of fifteen months, a portion of which time over 30 tons of pig iron per day

-An article on Ashland, Bayfield, and the Penoka Iron Range, is unavoidably laid over till our next issue. It will not spoil in the

-Recent assays made of the Metropolis slate ores show the presence of metallic iron at from 55 to 66 per cent. in the various openings of the location, or an aggregate of 60 per cent.on the whole property. This mine has exceedingly good promise for a new one.

-Some of the granular and specular hematites of the Canon mine have lately been tested by analysis and exhibit a rich quality. The new openings are better, if not superior to the pioneer pits. It seems like great neglect that this mine was not well worked long ago.

-The Cliffs furnace is at work on car-wheel iron. A certain mixture of the best ores in the district, it is thought, will make the best carwheel iron that can be produced in America. The possibility of this claim remains with the management of the Cliffs to determine.

-A. Pardee and others, in possession of coal lands at Hazleton, Pa., have been awarded success in a suit brought against them for \$40,-000,000 by Turnbull and others. The law of tax titles saved them from being scooped, and an ambitious heir is sadly disappointed.

-There are large quantities of pig iron in yard at most of the furnaces in this district, and an unusually large quantity on the docks at Marquette awaiting shipment. The largest portion of the iron sent forward for the market this season, remains unsold in Cleveland.

-Iron made at the Champion furnace has been sold in Chicago, at the highest rates, for car-wheel purposes. A considerable amount of Pioneer furnace iron has also been sold for the same use. As this quality of pig metal now commands the highest price it would seem advisable to run on it to the exclusion of the lower priced irons.

-The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association calls attention to the fact that the iron work of a groupe of public buildings now going up in Philadelphia is of foreign manufacture-a thousand tons of Belgian iron. The contractors for that work should never be permitted to enjoy the benefits of protection in any form whatever.

-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Michigan Iron Company, held on the 25th inst., the following gentlemen were elected di rectors for the ensuing year: Joseph F. Greenough, Boston; S. P. Ely, W. L. Wetmore, E. Breitung, H. J. Colwell. On the 29th inst. the directors elected the following to the offices named: H. J. Colwell, president and general manager; E. Breitung, vice president; A. A. Ripka, secretary and treasurer.

-The survey for a branch o. the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad, from the Kloman mine to the head of Michigamme lake, has been finally concluded, and work has been commenced on the construction near the Kloman. This branch will supply the longneeded outlet for the Metropolis, the Riverside, the Canon, the Magnetic and the Berea mines, via. the Republic branch to Marquette or via. Michigamme to L'Anse.

-An error occurred in putting Mr. Ed. J. Hall's last article in type, to which he calls our attention. In the column of figures giving the dimensions of the Grace as compared with other furnaces, the number of boilers was given as eight instead of three, thus taking all the force from Mr. Hall's greatest objection to the engineering skill displayed in the construction of the turnace. The printer and proof-reader were alone responsible for the error.

-T. Moore, of the Ontonagon Silver Company, has taken the company's tug Grace up to Iron River. We are informed that the silver companies ion Iron River have pooled for the purchase of an engine and expect soon to dispose of enough stock to purchase a full equipment for a reducing and refining works, to be used for the mutual interest of all the mines There is a market for silver when iron cannot be sold; therefore the sooner these silver companies prove their properties by the production of bullion the sooner will the stockholders be satisfied that there is something beside sand in their mines.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[To the Editor.] It is cheering to see an article in your columns advocating woman suffrage, even though it repeats arguments that have been reiterated an hundred times, and with which intelligent people, who have access to the best periodical literature of the day, are supposed to be entirely familiar. Your Lansing correspondent is certainly right in saying that with one or two exceptions the woman suffragists are the cream of the intellect of the land. Our own town is not without its honorable women who believe it to be the right and duty of women to vote. One lady, whose character and position would be immediately stocks of pig iron at the mills throughout the least cost for the iron they sell? To accom- recognized if her name was mentioned, said

a few days ago: "while every fibre of my nature shrinks from publicity, the more I read the more I think, the more I am convinced that the women of this country ought to vote." Such expressions, more or less explicit, meet me on every hand. No thoughtful person can be engaged to work for women less favored than themselves, whether it be to relieve the immediate suf ferings of poverty, or that more important and more difficult work, the prevention of pauperism, who is not sooner or later convinced, that however blessed their own lot may be, surrounded by a faithful husband and devoted sons, the poor, ignorant woman has no rights that a man is bound to respect. There are thousands of women all over our land, and scores in our own city, of the very best among us who want to vote, because when they do, there will also vote at the same time, oppressed, suffering sisters who need better protection from the law, whose rights surely need the recognition that in this country is given to those who hold the ballot.

The reason that such opinions are not more freely expressed is this. So many silly, shallow prejudices have been given to the public in the shape of opinions, so much ridicule has been hurled at the advocates of woman suffrage, so much stupid misapprehension has been purposely created about every view of the subject, that the average woman is on the alert. While she hears, she fears, she suspects. "Under your most reticent allusion to the ballot, she discerns at the least, open atheism and covert free love, if not an opium-fed children and a dinnerless and buttonless husband." But if one, in early life shrinks with horror from the opprobious epithet of strong minded, one may live long enough to abhor weak mindedness quite as much, and really welcome the former name in contrast. But reason and good sense must prevail, and if the men of Michigan shall prove themselves intelligent and sagacious enough to discern what is for the highest good of all society, men and women alike, and enfranchise women this coming autumn, they will find the best women in the community willing to brave the discomforts of doing a duty that will occupy "thirty minutes a year on an average," with a conscentious regard to the responsibility of it. When the time shall come, probably only those will shrink from the duty who have no liberty of thought in their own households, or those whose extreme modesty does not forbid their talking and jesting in a depot or on Front street in a tone loud enough for hundreds to hear, or who can dance the German with libertines, in a dress that for indecency no man would have the hardihood, for one moment to appear. F. M. STEELE. July 27th, 1874.

-Bay City has a youth of 9 years who committed lareny twice in one day, and was arrested and let off on suspended sentence. He felt so good over it, that he immediately went through a drug store for \$79 in cash. That boy will fetch up in Corgress yet.

-A church steeple was lately struck by lighting at Midland. If it had only been a saloon building, now. -After several postponements the Detroit Commercial Gift Enterpriser, Burk, managed to distribute half the me. A paper which depends wholly on an annual lottery for its success is a poor investment for subscribers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Lots for Sale.-One on north side Ridge street, east of school house, 66% x150. Also, one on north side Arch street, (near Cedar,) 50x150. Price and terms to suit the times. For particulars inquire of

H. E. PEARSE, 315-tf No 16 Arch street, or at First National Bank.

Lost.-On Saturday evening, July 25th, 1874, between Northwestern Hotel and Chocolay, a lady's black cloth cloak. Any person finding and leaving the same at the Northwestern Hotel will be suitably rewarded. 3 5-1w

SAILING ON THE GREAT LAKES.

[Copied from a late Philadelphia paper.] A "LAKE SUPERIOR GUIDE" has been pub-

lished by J. DISTURNELL, No. 17 South Sixth Street. It contains a description of all the objects of interest and places of resort on that great Inland Sea, as well as a short account of the cities, villages and mineral locations on the north and south shores, its mines of iron, copper and silver, means of access and other matters of interest to the tourist, to whom, especially at this season of the year, it is highly interesting reading. From the descriptions of the magnificent scenery of the region, the delightful climate, its rivers abounding in fish, such as would arouse the enthusiasm of the most fastidious sportsmen, and prominent among this is the far-famed speckled trout of Neepigon river, certainly few localities offer equal attractions to the summer recreation seeker. For sale by H H. STAFFORD, Marquette-and Book-

New Advertisements.

GREAT AUCTION SALE. Blast Furnace,

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ON AND BRASS CAS Now is the time to furnish

YOUR HOUSES CHEAP

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, commencing on Thursday, August 13th, the entire stock of Mahon & Wyckoff, bankrupts, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture, all styles and prices, Mirror Frames and Mouldings, &c. &c., and a thousand and one things usually kept in a first-class Furniture Store. Also the fixtures telonging to the store, No 60 Front street. Gas Fixtures, Office Chairs, Desks, &c. One Hall's safe, new and in good condition. All sales for CASH ONLY. All goods to be removed from the premises by the purchasers. Sales to commence at 7 P. M., and continue each evening and every SATURDAY till all the goods are sold. This is the LAST CHANCE. Bring along your money. CHARLES JENKINS.

BAR AND ROUND IRON MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS, HARDWARE AND IRON,

Rolling Mills and Furnaces, Niagara St., and River. Offices Stores an I Warehouses, Terrace Square, 315yr BUFFALO, - - - NEW YORK.

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SECOND GRAND

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MASONIC HALL,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Aug. 5, 1874. Under the auspices of the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

DANCING AFTER THE CONCERT.

Refreshments will be served in the Banquet Hall. No pains will be spared to make this Concert a very enjoyable musical treat.

THE NEW

Line

A few interesting facts for our Lake Superior friends contemplating a trip East: The splendid Iron Passenger Steamer

WARD, S. W. MORGAN, Master,

Leaves Escanaba every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on arrival of afternoon trains on C. & N. W. R. R., connecting at Traverse City with Grand Rapits & Indiana Railroad for all points East. Pullman Palace Cars through to Detroit, Grand Rapids and Cincinnati, without change. Two express trains each way daily. The passenger ac-commodations on the E. B. WARD, Jr., have been largely increased to meet the requirements of this new and popular route Only 120 miles of lake travel-60 of which are within the bays at Escanaba and Traverse-where there is no rough weather to mar the pleasure or comfort of the traveler, insuring him a good night's sleep while crossing the lake, and SURE CONNECTIONS at Traverse City, Note the difference in distance as compared with other

Total distance from Marquette to Detroit via.

Total distance to Detroit via. Ch'cago.......717 miles.

A SAVING of over TEN HOURS TRAVEL-without transfer or delay.

Rates of fare to some of the principal poists: From Escanaba to Detroit, \$12.25; Cleveland, \$15.25; Pittsburgh, \$20.25; Cincinnati, \$18.40; Riebmond, Ind., \$16.05; Fort Wayne, \$12.90; Grand Rapids, \$8.33. The fare from Marquette to Escanaba, via. the M., H. & O. and C & N. railroads, is \$3.65.; from Negaunce to Escanaba, \$3. Mak-

Difference in distance in favor of Escanaba and

ing it not only the shortest, quickest but much the cheapest route east. Passengers will find the route via. the G. R. & I. R. R., P. & Ft. Wayne and Penn. Central railroads the most pleasant to New York. Those wishing to go to Detroit can go via. D., L. & L.

M. R. R. trom Howard City, or via the D. & M. or Michigan Central railroads from Grand Rapids. Close Connections made at Reed City with F. & P. M.
R. for Saginaw.
G. B. VAN PELT,
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G neral Agent, Escanaba, Mich. R. R. for Saginaw.

MICHIGAN IRON COMPANY - MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.-Notice is hereby given, that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Michigan Iron Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Marquette, on Monday, August 31st next, at 10 A. M., to consider a proposition to execute a mortgage upon the Company's real property, to secure bonds to the amount of \$100,000, and transact any other business which may be brought before the meeting. By order of the Board

EXECUTION SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri fa-Court for the county of Marque te, to me directed and delivered, wherein Charles A. Anderson is plaintiff, and August Johnson is defendant, against the goods and chat-tels, lands and tenements of said defendant for the sum of one hundred and sixteen dollars and cen's, damages, and ten dollars cos's, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of sail August Johnson in and to the following described lands, situated in the city or Ishpeming, Marquette county, and State of Michigan, to wit: Lots number one hundred and five (105) and one hundred and six (106) in the village (now city) of Ishpeming, according to the plat of said village, r-corded in the Registry of Deeds of said county, in Liber "J" of deeds, at pages 308-9, to which reference may be had. And I shall sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Monday the 27th day of July, A. D. 1874, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in the county afo esaid, all the right, title and interest of said defendant, August Johnson, in and to the said premises, their hereditiments and appurten-nees, to satisfy said execution and the costs and expenses allowed by law.

JACOB DOLF, Sheriff, Dated, June 8th, 1874.

The above sale las been adjourred one week, or until Monday August 3d, 1874, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. JACOB DOLF, Sheriff. Da'ed June 27th, 1874.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE of Marquette, holden at the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, holden at the Probate office in the c.ty of Marquette, on Friday the tenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of THOMAS MONAMARRA, deceased: On marging and filing the patition duly registed of Carl I. of the estate of THOMAS McNAMARRA, deceased: On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Carl L. Wendell, of the city of Ishpeming, representing, among other things, that Thomas McNamarra died at Ishpeming city, leaving real and personal estate within this county to be administered, and that administration thereof may be granted to William H. Murray, Esq., of Ishpeming, Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 17th day of August, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the nearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Marquette, be holden at the Probate office in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said p titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petit on, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper print-d and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks represent the said day of hearingst. circulated in said county of hearing.

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(A true copy.)

LDWARD S. HARDY,

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, holden at the Probate office in the city of Marquette, on Friday the twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four—present, Hon. Edwa d S. Hardy, Jucge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOHN T. MURPHEY, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael Murphy. of the village of Humbolt, county and State aforesaid, who representing, among other things, that John T. Murphey, at San Francisco, California, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1873, died intestute, leaving real estate within this county to be administered, and praying that such adminis ration may be granted to one Michael J. O'Leary, of Ishpeming city. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the seventeenth day of August, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further once ed that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Minns Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL.—Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Vespers and Benediction, 7:15 P. M.

M ARQUETTE LODGE NO. 108-I O. O. F.- Meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Everett's Block, every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of other lodges cordially invited.

C. M. EVERETT, N. G. GEO. McALISTER, See'y.

IRON BAY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 58-I. O. O. F.-Meet in Odd Fellows Hall. Everett's Block, on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Samuel Hopkins, W. C. P.; C. Jenkius, H. P.; Geo.

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R.

MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE.

Houghton mail arrives at 4 P. M. - closes at 8:30 P. M.

CINDERS.

-The Poston papers occasionally allude to Charles Sum-

-Watermelons are in town and folks don't slee; much nights. -Windsor is to have a big foot race next week. Detroit

already has such a race. -It looks suspicious to see a butcher dragging a dog

along the street by a rope. -Beecher is 60. Tell the truth, Henry; it's getting along towards the eleventh hour.

-There's a great deal of pure cussedness lurking around in the garden sass exposed for sale. -Nothing is perfect in this world. Even Webster's

Dictionary - the 1874 edition - has an error in it. -Two Duluth papers at last agree- on one point: They don't want the third one to have the public printing.

-Illinois has 2,900 idiots They're trying to get the Oshkosh Times man there, and then call it an even 3,000. - The National Guards had not been in Ishpeming a single day before two of the members were shot-in the

neck ! - The Beecher-Tilton case excites almost as much interest here as did the King Wi liam-Payment case last -A Teledo editor is named Alfred B. Jazes, and it

how are ve !" -Beecher claims to have been Mrs. Tilton's confessor.

fessed too much ! -The bogus Signor Blitz, who put in a couple of

nights here this week, didn't find many suckers among -We told Tilton the last time he was here, he'd better stick to the Green Pay Advocate, and not go fooling

-Some fair damsels who are encamped up the lake shore, wear chamois-skin masks on their faces, to pro-

tect their alabaster skins. places on the Cleveland dock, and has commenced on a

pile of Pickands' grindstones. -The Detroit Free Press speaks of one of our citizens

na "T. Meads', the poet, and noted dealer in minerological specimens at Marquette."

terry time and sugar is in demand. -The Portage Lake Gazette says the editor of the L'Anse paper has received a tempting offer to go to New

York as literary critic on the Aldine. -Our people are disappointed. They expected the L'Anse paper to have an editorial settling the Beecher-

Tilton business, but it is silent on the subject. -The Green Bay girls don't take kindly to croquet. They say "it's too gol-darned high-toned for them."

Leap-frog and crack-the-whip are their best hold. -An attempt was lately made to poison a non-union printer in Cincinnati. The union printers induced him to take a drink of water, under the delusion that it was

-Time and time again have we warned love-sick swainnot to encircle a girl's waist of white with a black-coat sleeve, and still they do it. We fear our mission is a fail-

-It makes no difference whether the big dog says anything or not, when he passes the fence behind which the little whiffets are prostrated, the later are bound to ba k | conduct was manifest.

-"Tread lightly o'er the polished floor" is the way the Northwestern proprietor now addresses his junior clerk. And when the latter goes out to promenare he wears his

shoes on a wheelbarrow ! the Arizona Miner, foreman of a hand-engine, justice of the peace, register of deeds, city clerk and the best Indian fighter in the county.

-- A collection of sermons "specially adapted for delivery before inmates of lunatic asylums," was lately advertised for sale in London. We wonder if some of them have not

to the cloister for a season of prayer with a lady member | Ishpeming boys. We hope to see the game take of his church, without having that lady's husband get place soon, and, in the language of Red-handed up on his ear, and make a fuss about it! Have ministers of the gospel no rights which married men are bound to respect?

-Some horses are so unreasonable that they wont behave nicely when the driver lashes them with a whip, and jerks first one line, then the other, then both together. Such a horse was on the street Tuesday. It is strange

how unreasonable horses can be! -The Houghton Gazette credits this paper with paragraphs which it never published, in order to work in a two cent "drive."-Free Press. That's a way Devereaux has, and if he don't let up we'll chip in with the Free Press to hire Red-Handed Mike to bounce him.

started on the burnt district, which reads something like this: "Beer hall, store, saloon, beer hall, grocery and saloon, beer hall, store, beer hall, saloon. It is to be hoped that in rebuilding the people won't forget to put in an occasional beer hall.

-A man may be a good soldier, and still not be able to tell one fish from another. The Marquette volunteers at Republic who paid an untutored savage a big price for three suckers, under the delusion that they were speckled trout, has lost confidence in the honesty of the noble red man which the reading of a dozen of Fennimore Cooper's novels couldn't restore.

-A great and good man was Father Marquette, and one of remarkable endurance, else how could he, as asserted by the L'anse Age, die on the 9th of May, 1675, celebrate mass on the following Sabbath, and then take his departure for the north! There's a conundrum for the theologists, besides which the Beecher-Tilton nastiness sinks into oblivion.

-The city council of Fond du Lac has declared street han d-organs nuisances. This is good, and will undoubtedly do away with them. But we hardly think it is as etfective as the meth od Homer Leonard and the boys in the Star office used to adopt. When an organ-grinder would locate in front of the office, the boys would light the gas, hold pennies in the flame, by tweezers, and then drop them for the musician. He generally moved out of the neighborhood after picking up one penny, and then no comment. d Gid. would just lay back and laugh!

-- "Gerge," of Cozzens' hotel, says the Detroit troops are pretty good looking soldiers, but they can't come up to the Queen's Own, you know.

-Beecher actually denies the charge of having been too demonstrative towards the fair Elizabeth. He's right; we'd do the same thing (leny it) under similar circumstances, and nobody ever suspected us of being a preacher.

-A member of our military company was in the office the other day, urging us to alvocate a target-practice picnic for the company. We couldn't imagine why he was left and found a pencil-mark around this paragraph; "One New York rifle company, which went out for target practice, drank eleven kegs of beer, which is rather above the ordinary mark-manship."

EPISCOPAL services will be held in the old church

> ALDERMAN FRASER has purchased lots on Third street, between Ridge and Arch, and has a force of men at work improving the property, preparatory to building thereon. He will eventually erect dwellings on the lots.

THE lecture by Rev. J. J. Walsh at the Cathedral on Sunday night, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Office open fifteen minutes after distribution of mails.

Registry and money order office open from 8.30 A. M. to his subject in an able manner, and kept the attenconvent, was well attended. The lecturer handled tion and interest of his large audience throughout.

> Among the curlosities at Meads' we notice a particularly large and fine specimen of crystallized copper, which was taken from one of the mines at Copper Harbor. The piece weighs about 20 pounds, and is a beautiful specimen of the handiwork of na-

> THE excursion of the members of the Michigan legislature to the Upper Peninsula will leave Chieigo on the 12th of August. By-the-way, isn't it a shame that our legislators have to travel through

An officer from Champion was at Michigamme the other day looking for Red-handed Mike, who it Frenchman in a little game of cards. After losing not find his victim, however.

FPORT .- Pigeon hunters find the game quite plenty in the woods hereabouts, and are meeting with good success in their sporting trips. In the makes him awful mad to address him, "Alfred, B. Jazes, brook-front business, we are enabled to report from personal observation that things are dull. When one walks four miles and only catches two little What is troubling Beecher now, is that Elizabeth has con- lish, no bigger than a peanut, it's time for a change in the administration.

> THE TROOPS .- The Detroit Light Guards and National Guards, which have been on duty at Ishpeming the past week, arrived in our city yesterday and Cozzens hotels. The balance of the day was | without him, to his chagrio, but our delight. spent in looking over the city, and at evening the men embarked on the Kewcenaw and Comet for home.

Looking at the many improvements which are being made in our city at present, we should be -Now is the time for grocers to discern that the coming afraid to estimate the changes which will take sugar crop is a failure, and raise the price. It's straw- place when the "good times" come. On every hand can be seen evidences of the growth of our city, in new buildings, and the beautifying of premises. The fact is, the position of Marquette, as the central point of the great iron district, renders its growth and expansion a matter of necessity, even in dull

> THE reports of the miners strike in some of the Some papers, hurry for a sensation, have printed received letters from friends below advising them to leave before they were endangered by incendiarism! We think we are safe in the assertion that

BASE BALL.-The Juniors and Lake Breeze had another elatter at each other on Saturday afternoon. Both clubs appeared in their new uniforms, and presented a gay appearance. There was a large -There's one man in the country who a'most equals in crowd of spectators, among whom we noticed quite versatility the Keweenaw Herald man. He's editor of a number of ladies. The game resulted in a regular Waterloo defeat of the Lake Breeze, the score standing 51 to 18. The Juniors now want a chance at the Mutuals of Ishpeming, and promise a result different from that of the last match. The Mutuals, however, are a "heavy" nine, and play a strong game when all together. The Juniors will find it the -Isn't it strange that a venerable preacher can't retire | hardest work they have had this season, to beat the Mike, 'may the best man win."

The second nine of the Juniors and Lake Breeze played on Wednesday, the Juniors winning, by score of 40 to 35.

LAKE SUPERIOR WATER .- Some few of the residents of Marquette, having nothing else to growl about, or perhaps being unacquainted with the proper taste of the article, began complaints lately that the water furnished by the water works was impure, and would certainly kill off the few who used it as a beverage, if the board did not adopt means to ex--An Oshkosh paper publishes a list of new buildings tend the pipes further ou; into the lake, and thus get a purer article. The board was not frightened personally, but as many were "letting up" on water almost entirely from fear of impurities, an analysis was ordered made. The following communication gives the result :

> To the Board of Marquette, Water Works : Agreeable to your request I have made a partial anal-

ysis of lake water outside of breakwater, also from water pipes, which afforded as follows: Lake water taken below surface, about one-half mile

east of end of breakwater, contained to the gallon, (American standard.) mechanical or floating matter, 1-18 of a grain; matter in solution, 2.37-100 grains. Sample from water works pipe contained mechanical er floating matter, 1.14 of a grain; matter in solution, 4.2s-100 grains. A list of analysis taken from the Chemical

News, of water used in the following cities, may be of interest to you. Total impurities contained in one gallon, (American standard) : New York, Croton, 1869. 4.78 grains. Brooklyn, Ridgewood, 1869. 3.92 Boston, Cochituate Lake. 3.11 Albany, Hydrant. 10.78 Utics, " 6.46 Cleveland, Lake Erie..... 6.27

Chicago, Lake Michigan..... 6.68 The purity of our water compared with the above needs Very Respectively, Marquette, July 30, 1874. CHAS. E. WRIGHT.

zation, THE MINING JOURNAL detailed a special reporter to accompany the party. His report is

OUR gallant corps having been mustered in only so anxious about it, until we picked up a paper which he the evening before, and, excepting some three individuals knowing nothing of the handling of arms, were considered just the party to answer a telegram for military presence at the Kloman mine. The train was to start at six o'clock, P. M., and the orfor a single officer and twenty-five men, which was responded to with one married and one bachelor of- Clapp. ficer and twenty-eight men.

For the first time the new arms were taken from the boxes, and the line managed to shoulder arms fairly; arriving at which proficiency the drill master marched them on before they could relapse into error. The locales of Front street expected a suckers and trout was beautifully rendered till the ing to kill me agin, and had been drinking bad and treat of awkward squad on the way to the station, but shrewd suspicion caused the drill master to conduct his men by the nearest route, they executing the march of fours in the open order and doing very well in the few orders given. At the station was a crowd and sundry members who had no pre mo-nition of the order. There were, besides This was responded to by three hearty cheers and these, a number that might have gone, but like the "alger." the call for christians at the last, one had business, another had marital reasons, while others made the brief explanatory, but thorough Marquette reply, "havn't got time." There was one case of apparently no backbone. If a little more time had been given us, twenty more men would have joined.

Everything was lovely at the departure excepting an official, who seemed to have a strong attachment to Thomas Rundle, the city marshal, whom two states in order to reach a portion of their own the corps would by no means part with and carried off in triumph, for Thomas was better liked than the official; and furthermore, one of the company had been left with the express understanding to supply all deficiency caused by the absence of friend Thomappears had got \$50 the better of a confiding as Rundle; this member we could trust, (and his name, it was A. P. Swineford,) who ought to have his money Frenchy "squealed." The officer did satisfied the aforesaid official, and we think did. The rain and darkness did not interfere with the cheerfulness that has lasted ever since.

As we approached the belligerent region, the ammunition was served out, and the forty mile ride ended at the new settlement between the Republic and Kloman mines. The corps literally dropped off the platforms, as we had been left in a bad place for descent. We marched up the road to the station, where was a large crowd, whom we could but indistinctly see. There our efficient companion, marshal Rundle, addressed the general assembly in sensible assurance and advice, which was quietly listened to; but alas! for Thomas, like most oramorning, en route for home. They were received at tors who have secured the attention of the public the depot by a deputation of the Marquette militia, he held torth too long; and while in an effect-

The company were countermarched down the most upon the floor wrapped in their blankets. burgh; F. E. Weltnor, P. P. C. Co., Chicago. The reveille was beaten at sunrise the next morning, and all turned out for roll call, which was followed by exercise without the rifles, in the first 29 pages of the school of the soldier-the part of the instruction that they already had been in some three

the slightest mistake was commented upon with outside papers, are highly exaggerated, and afford loud smiles, but this grew less very fast, and totally DePere; F. O. Clark, Escanaba; Jos. Kirkpatrick, Friday last, when a party of Swedes went to the interesting reading for the residents of the district. disappeared when ball-practice commenced, and Pittsburgh; Jno. Guild, New York; E. Dolph, E. S. they witnessed the rapid firing, and barrels riddled Dolph, E. C. Fuller, Scranton; Col. H. S. Pickands reports of fighting, and of men being killed and like collanders at much beyond mob distance. wounded. We know of one family in town who | Once, in order to try great range, the instructor | Bingham, A. G. Stone, Cleveland; L. R. Harriman, | There were no other hostile demonstrations until where was a group of stout looking fellows who John Small, Detroit. politely gave him place; and, under pretence of trythere never was a strike numbering so many men ing longer range, he fired five shots at the rate of during which so little riotous or even boisterous tenper minute. This ficing practice has been kept up twice a day since, each man firing twice by himself; then with a four and in volley in double rank, The men have shown great improvement in general drill. The impression made on the people seems to be very good, and the corps have been spoken of very commendably. The officers made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the neighborhood of the two mines, but the men have kept within bounds of the sentries.

We had the pleasure of seeing Capt. Dunn, of the Kloman mine, who the day before we came secing a rebellious crowd of his men-75 in numbercarrying a flag defiantly in his face, so aroused his indignation that, seizing an axe, he was instantly on the war path, swinging his weapon in frightful circles, dispersing the mob in every direction and reaching the standard bearer, cut the staff in two, the entire crowd taking to their heels like a flight of rockets at the close of a Fourth of July fireworks. Monday morning 150 of his 275 men went to work. and some half dozen arrests were made by the proper officers, and forwarded under guard to Marquette. There are other warrants out, which will

probably be served. Some men had been left in Marquette who are well drilled in the preliminary of the school of the soldier, and as an offset three or four came out who did not understand any part of the drill. It is a should be such general excellence within so short

The Ely House is well kept, and landlord and guests are well pleased with each other.

Last evening the youths were in high spirits, and and chorus.

of his trout for sometime. Regarding the strikers all sorts of rumors have the first night, and the weather being rainy, he pro dollars last week, and all I saw of it was three-and-

THE FIRST EXPERIENCE OF OUR CITIZEN SOL- bably chilled his system; but he has been well at- a-half to buy bread wid, and he bringing home DIERS .- The Marquette Militia Company having tended with the best of medical advice. One experi- boarders out of that, and not a bit have I had since, recived orders to proceed to the Republic and Klo- ence of militaryseems to be the hospital. Our landlord sir. So when the justice towld me that I must go man mines, left this city on Saturday evening. is the justice of the peace, and a case coming before to the Recorder, and he'd take me, I said "niver a Knowing the interest our readers feel in the organi- him, three of our corps (members of the court) were bit, sir. If that's all the help I git when I come to invited to take charge of the pros. and cons. of the me own countryman, I'll just go along home." matter, and the result seemed to be highly satisfac- Then some ladies came to see me-some friends of plaintiffs and defendants cleaned out their clients to help me next week, and sure I couldn't wait till (who were a little short of funds) and then divided next week for something for the childer to eat, so I the spoils among the legal cormorants. It was all went to the county-man to give us somethin' to legal and law, but cool.

making altogether 36 muskets. They were accom- child that ever said that of me, and it just broke the der from the sheriff was put in one hour previous, panied by Dr. Northrup, who had been telegraphed - heart of me. Then he asked me what the ladies did for to take charge of our sick member-private L. for me, and was mad with me because I didn't an-

Since the above was written we received orders to return to Marquette, and left in the afternoon train, giving three cheers for the Ely House, not forgetting the "tiger." The way home was enlivened by quette, heading a procession to lager beer.

Capt. Brown, in dismissing his command, re-

MR. HURLEY has been painting up and otherwise improving the appearance of his new location on

OUR military company is to be provided with an 60 fect, and two small rooms. The armory will probably be located on the grounds south of Fisher street. We are informed that parties interested in the success of the organization have announced cost of the structure. It has lately been demonstrated that an efficient company is a good thing to have about. The men have lately been measured for uniforms, which will be along in due time.

PERSONAL .- Among the passengers on the Keweenaw last Sunday was Co. Kidder, who was heartily welcomed by hosts of friends. The Col. comes to superintend the work of finishing the breakwater. We wish the job would last a life-

Henry Rhodes has left us; he has moved out of the country. Henry was once jovial, light-hearted and free, but a sadness had lately stolen over him. Ever since the boys at Negaunee passed that niggershow advertisement off on him for a \$1 draft, Henry has had no confidence in Lake Superior people.

Among the arrivals at the Northwestern the past week, we notice the names of Wells Burt, Ypsilanti; E. Longyear and wife, Lansing; A. C. Burt and and citizens, and entertained at the Northwestern live peoration, the cars, after signaling, departed family, Geo. McMillan and family, Detroit; S. Austrian, Cleveland; P. P. Pratt, Buffalo; Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, Houghton; J. H. King and family, Painestrack to this place, where they have been quartered | ville, O.; C. N. Tibbals, Erie; Hon. S. Brownell, | than they would by any other route. This new since. The guard was set and after supper, an hour | Munising ; Geo. Gray, Jr., St. Paul ; Richard Pope, or two was pleasantly spent, and all turned in, F. Beck, Boston; W. K. & A. K. Minick, Pitts. men as well as with the pleasure travelers. There

> senger to Duluth on Str. Cuyahoga, is the way he never is a sea to mar the pleasure or comfort of the registered at the Northwestern.

The excellence of fare at Cozzens' hotel has been attested by the following persons, among others lately : Ed. E. Kane, Detroit ; G. W. Brown and inspect, and appeared very critical, for at the subse- and wife, Central Mine; John Stewart, New York; quent drills (some of which lasted nearly two hours) | O. W. Clark, A. Bigelow, Boston; G. B. Van Pelt, Escanaba; Jas. C. Smith, Chicago; M. R. Hunt, Mai. F. Hinman, Dr. H. D. Pickman, Onota; C. E.

[Communicated.]

MRS. MALONEY IN THE COURTS -Is it me husband's name ? It's Mike Maloney, sir. We've been married a long time and he be not; so bad a man to wid, only he's got so bad with the drink that he bate me the other evening. He's often promised to kill me when the divil was in him. The other night he bate me head and the blood run. She'll tell ye there over beyont, she wiped it up and put her own handkerchief on it, and all the folks came around and they sent for the perlice. He been drinking not twinty minits before, sir-sure he drinks ivery day at Tim Falin's, but he would'nt be so bad but for Pat Flynn. Now he has me worried to death, and I wake from bleeding so from me head and sore all round where he threw me over. The baby, sir? Sure he is a stout boy, and he only three months but to day, he's pining-like and won't ate any. Yes, Mike's good enough to the childer when he's himself, only he'll take the bread out of their mouths to give to the villins he brings home wid him to board. How often does he drink? I'm sorry to say sir, its all of the time now for a year, and he won't work only for the whisky, and we've come on the town three times, and me having the disgrace of it, and now to have all the nabors shaming me for having me husband in jail! I didn't put him there. sir, 'twas the people that saw me bleedin', but I'm afeared for me life, for the last words I heard come out of his mouth, sez he, "I'll kill her when I git matter of surprise to the drill master that there out." The next morning they sint for me to go and complain agin him. I was too wake sir, I had to keep me bed all day, and then they sint a doctor and he said "I could go, that I wasn't wake at alland the cut wasn't anything." Then I said to meself I couldn't let him out for he'd kill us all. The next made the "welkin ring" with their fun: To the day, when I had a bit of strength agin, I went down music of guitar and banjo, cotillion, walk-a-rounds, to the justice to put Mike in bonds to keep the Indian dog feast dances, and general singing, solo pace. Maybe you'll know him, he's O'Toole. He's an Irishman, I sez to meself, and a gentilman too, An Indian passing with a string of suckers, sold and he'll do something for me. So I put me vail them to a confiding member of limited piscatorial on, so the folks on the street wouldn't see the rag information, for trout, and disappeared in his native on me head and think I'd been fightin', and down I wilds, leaving the crowd about the purchaser roar- went to O'Toole. And how do ye think he helped ing with laughter. Our friend won't hear the last me, sir? He told me I'd been fightin', and how could I be supported if I kept Mike in jail? And did'nt I scald! and what if I did? Does a man been affoat, one being that the miners would try to howld still when another feller pitches into him? secure the military arms, or would defy arrest, but | Don't it hurt a woman just as bad? But I did'nt | Meads' keeps the other day with a number of specimens the contrary has been proved, matters being to a fight him. I jist ran out in the street when he great extent as if there had been no strike. Yet, as struck me. Well, that's all the comfort I got out to that, at any time difficulty might occur, but of him; he sez: "you'd better go home and be whatever it was the company was ready to obey the | peaceable, and let your husband come out of jail directions of the sheriff. One of our best members, and support you," and I trying him this whole year who it appears was not well before he left Mar- sir, and niver a stroke of work will he do but he quette, aggravated his illness by being on guard drinks up his wages. He owned up to having nine

tory to the crowd; the lawyers of the respective the woman over beyont-and they said they'd try keep us, and he said I was "a drunken woman me-Upon Tuesday arrived a detachment of men, self," sir, and sure he's the first man, woman or swer. I wasn't going to tell my business before that Negaunee woman sitting there. So he wouldn't do a thing for me, and I got mad with him and towld him what he was good for. Then the ladies went to him and towld him I was a sober woman, singing, in which the delicate difference between and that Mike was out of fail and had been promisvictim proposed to purchase exemption by treating | working some, but wouldn't give us anything to ate the critics, and subsequently he was seen in Mar- and we biling the weeds in the yard; then the county-man said "he'd make him take care of his family." So he had me down to another justice, turned thanks for the satisfactory manner in which then they had a court, and had me there, and Mike they had done their duty as citizens and soldiers. had his man to help him, and they towld me I musn't tell on him because I was his wife. I'd like to know how any one could tell it I had anything to ate but just meself. Then the big lawyer that the county-min got to make Mike behave himself, he sez to me oldest girl sez he, "did you hear this man say he wouldn't support his family ?" And she said "no." Then the big fellow sez he, "then you don't armory soon. The building will be about 100x60 know anything about it. I can't spend my time feet dimensions, and contain a drill room about 80x about this." Then there was more talk and everybody got up and the county-man said he wouldn't have any more to do with it, and he told one of me friends she better tell me "wives, obey your husbands." So the ould divil is in them all and that's their willingness to contribute liberally towards the all the help a poor woman can get. I'd go for the Timperance Lead, and I'll tell on all the whisky sellers I can sec.

SECOND GRAND CONCERT.-In response to the wish of a large number of our citizens, the Sir Knights of Lake Superior Commandery have aunounced another promenade concert for Wednesday evening, August 5th, at the Masonic Hall. Again a rich musicial treat may be expected, and an exceptionally fine social time enjoyed. We are told that even more may be anticipated than the committee could furnish at the last entertainment. The programme is unusually well arranged, and is of itself a promise of a delightful evening's enjoyment, Dancing may be indulged in after the concert. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

QUICKEST ROUTE TO DETROIT .- When Gov. Bagley received the requisition for soldiers to quell the riot in the mining district, he selected the Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railroad to Traverse City, and E. B. Ward's Line of steamers to Escanaba, as the most direct and quickest route. The soldiers arrived in Negaunee 12 hours sooner route is becoming very popular with our business are only 120 miles of lake travel, 60 of which are with-"W. H. Street, Michigan Central Railroad," pas. in the bays at Escanaba and Traverse, where there

IRON CITY, JULY 28th, 1874. - We have had some pretty lively times about here for the last week; and thinking that you might like to get the news All day Sunday crowds of miners came down to Rev. T. Easterday, Sault Ste. Marie; S. L. Hubbell direct, I send you this communication from the seat of war. You are aware that on Monday of last week the Republic and Kloman mines stopped work for a day or two. Every thing remained quiet until sawmill at the Republic and stopped it; from thence they proceeded to one of the pits where some men were at work and stoned them out. stepped up on the railroad, 125 yards distance, Green Bay; J. W. Van Cleve and wife, Ypsilanti; Saturday morning, when a party of Swedes formed at the Kloman and marched up to some carpenters at work and made some threats. Captain Dunn being present at the time forbid them disturbing his men. They marched by and in about half an hour returned largely reinforced by men from the Republic. In a certain pass in Greece 300 held at bay for a long time, 30,000 men; Cortez conquered Mexico with 800 men; Napoleon Bonaparte put 30,-000 men to flight on Mount Tabor with one tenth of that number; but nowhere in history can we find mentioned where one man completely routed and put to flight one hundred men. Such was the case last Saturday. I cannot remember the conversation word for word, between Captain Dunn and the leader of the Swedes. The substance was this:

Capt. D .- What do you want ? Leader-Work.

Capt. -You can go to work if you want to. Leader-We want more pay.

tion to run like a man than tight like a dog.

Capt.-Can't have it.

Leader-Then we will stop the men working. Capt .- "D-n you, get out of this," and picking up the nearest object, which happened to be an adze, he went for them. The first blow brought down the colors. Considerable confusion in the enemy's ranks. One more strike at the nearest man and the confusion was quite apparent. I will not attempt to describe the retreat of the strikers. Sufficient to say that they thought it better discre-

Saturday about eleven o'clock at night the soidiers arrived from Marquette. We think their presence among us has had a very good effect. We cannot say too much in praise for the men who left their business and families and put up with so many inconveniences for our good. If they are encouraged and supported, in the future there will be no need of sending out of the county for troops ou such occasions as this. Five of the leaders of the strike have been arrested and lodged in the jail at Marquette. There are now about 400 men at work in the mines.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The spring of my soul in eastary bounded In throes of delight as I saw her fair form ;

Those soft beaming eyes, the face that surrounded Them, shaded the sweetblushing rose of the morn-Is what a young fellow was (almost) overheard to say as a blooming young daughter of eve left the store that and curiosities.

Like diamonds in a rose-bud set-When lovely is the weather-Those eyes were sparkling bright and jet, As hand in hand together They dropped in the News Depot to purchase some of

Fine assortment of Specimens, Curlesities, &c. Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Tea, Tobacco, Cigars, &c.

hearing of deceased. e required holden at and show petitioner e ed that rested in the hear published

MARIETTE.

Mariette Dubois was the undoubted belle of Dinan. Moreover, she was credited by common report with possessing a larger dot than any giri in the village-a reputation not without value even in so primitive a society as that of Dinan some sixty-five

The effect of these combined attractions was that before Mariette was seventeen years old, various offers had been made to the widow Dubois for the the fair daughter's hand. The blacksmith, the apothecary, and the inn-keeper were all her de-clared admirers. But the widow seemed hard to please. The blacksmith she dismissed at once with contemptuous "No." The apothecary met with tacles, she had a strong personal aversion. poor wizened creature always smelling of his own pressions of distacte.

The inn-keeper, a burly, well-to-do personage, a veteran with an armless sleeve, did his very best to combat the objections of his hoped-for mother-in-

law. But in vain. "Dost think I know us better than to give my pretty Mariette to a weather-beaten old savage such

The hero of a dozen battles was not unnaturally somewhat offended by these personalities. But he was too much of a man of the world to lose his temper visibly. He only shrugged his shoulders with an air of disdain.

"So be it then, madam, but"-and this he knew to be a grand stroke of revenge—"if it is indeed up-on that young ne'er-do-well, Jean Lerou, that you have fixed your heart for a son-in-law, I would have you take care. A brainless youth, such as he, is no fit protector for mademoiselle, your daughter. And if, at the next conscription, his name should be drawn, that would be nice for her, would it not? Ah! Ha! a cripple, indeed! It is something to have fought the batiles of one's country. It is not every man who returns to tell the tale. Jean Lerou Ugh!"

The widow was for a moment startled by this sudden attack, but quickly recovered herself. "And if it is upon Jean Lerou that my choice is

fixed, what business is it of thine, Monsieur fire-eater?" she retorted, angrily. "And if the poor lad should be unlucky enough to be drawn for the next conscription, dost think I have not a little bit of money put away somewhere, in au old shoe perhaps—ch? Just enough to pay for a substitute, or perhaps a few sous over?"

And so the old soldier was fairly beaten off the the field. It was as he had said, however.

By a peculiar sympathy, not perhaps unprecedented between mother and child, the widow's choice had fallen on the man whom her daughter would certainly have preferred had the matter been left to her. And the sympathetic chord must have had a good deal to do with it, for, with the exception of a handsome fact, and a fine manly figure, Jean Leron had little to recommend him as an eligible parti for the young heiress. But youth and good looks have won their way with pretty maidens and romantic mothers both before and since the

time of widow Dubo's and Mariette. At least they were a handsome couple-every one said that, when the whole village turned out en fete to celebrate the wedding, and Jean was pronounced on all sides to be a fortunate fellow; but one who at the same time would no doubt prove a kind husband to Mariette, and a good son to the widow Indeed, a happier trio, as time went on, it would have been difficult to find, until the trio was one fine day turned into a quartet, and the happiness so increased by at least one-fourth. Surely never before had there been such a delighted boy-father, such a contented child-mother, and such an absurdly happy grandmother. But, unfortunately, it is given to few in this world to live in a state of bliss, and soon after the birth of the little Ba casional cloud appeared on the horizon of the small

A certain change came over the good mother. Lines of care and anxiety fixed themselves upon Lines of care and anxiety fixed themselves upon ber face. Her very character seemed to change. From the most open-handed and generous of beings she became close and parsimonious, always preaching economy, and urging upon lazy, light-hearted Jean the necessity of working and providing for his wife and family. Rumors went abroad that this change in the widow was in some way connected with a scapegrage can of here by a former manufacture. with a scapegrace son of hers, by a former marriage, of whom no one had heard for a long while. But

of this the widow said nothing.
"It was vexatious, this freak of the good mother's," said Jean; but he was much too easy going and good-natured to have any quarrels on the subject. He would listen to all that the widow had to say, make the best resolutions, and for a few days carry them out ; working very steadily on the little farm which was now, by the widow's gift, their

joint property. "Times are bad," he would say. "The mother is

Of course he meant to work; and he would, until the next fair or pilgrimage proved too strong a temptation for his new-born industry, and the good resolutions were forgotten. Then, too, her fit of depression past, the natural light-heartedness of the Frenchwoman would return to the good widow, and rejoicing in the happiness of her children, she would join in their small pleasures and excursions with her old zest, the little Babette her constant and most cherished companion.

So another year passed on happily enough in spite of occasional clouds and threatenings of storms, until one day a terrible blow fell upon the little household. The health of the widow, never very strong, had been undermined by secret worry and anxiety. An epidemic startled the village, and almost before her children could believe that she

was ill, the good mother lay dying.

Then she spoke of this trouble which had so op-

"It grieves me, children that I do not leave you as I could wish, rich and independent," she said, holding a hand of each. "But the last few years have been sadly disastrous. We have lived; we have enjoyed our life, it is true; but the times have been hard. War, scarcity; you know of these things, and then my poor boy, too, must bear his share of the blame..." share of the blame-

"Dear mother, do not trouble yourself now about these matters," interrupted Jean.
"We have been so happy," sobbed Mariette.
"But I must speak, my child," the widow went on feebly. "The little that remains is yours. There is the farm. You must exert yourself now, Jean—you must work for—for her sake. Will you not?"
"Yes. mother, yes," said Jean, pressing the dy-

"And then see in that old bureau is a little sum put by for thee, Jean, if thou shouldst be drawn for the consription, three hundred francs and more. But it thou shouldst escape, then it is to be a dot for the little Babette. Dost hear, my son? Here is the key of the bureau. Put it by the cord about thy neck."

"I will do all as you wish, good mother." "Ab, that is well."

A few more words of tender, loving counsel, and then death came, with a voice not be denied, calling the good mother from her weeping children, and from the little home of which she had so long been the centre and support.

Mariette and Jean had been married just five years, when, in the year 1813, an order for raising a fresh conscription of one hundred and twenty thousand men was is ned by the Emperor Napoleon. Each new conscription put the rural districts of France into a yet greater state of excitement and agitation, and Dinan was no exception to the rule. The law was rigorously carried out, the exemptions allowed so few, and the difficulty of obtaining substitutes so much increased, that each little household awaited the result with fear and trembling.

Mariette, of all the young matrons of the village, was perhaps the most unmoved. For, she argued, if the worst should come, there was at least that little hoard or the good mother's in the old bureau. Jean was safe. But as the time of the conscription approached, Jean himself was strangely restless and decomposed. Mariette observed it, and did her best to rally him out of his depression.

"There is no doubt that thou wilt be able to get a

substitute, Jean?" she had asked one day, a little

"No-no" with a sigh

You are thinking, I know, about the poor Babette and her dot. Well, it would be a pity, truly, that she should lose it. But she is young yet, you see: and if we take this now, we must save her up another dot by the time she wants it. Must we

"Ah, we are so clever at saving money, Mariette," returned Jean, rather bitterly.

The next day was the one which was to decide so many fates. The whole village was swarming and crowded with gendarmes. Mariette dismissed her

husband with words of cheer.

The little Babette was that day not not well, so her mother was forced to remain at home as a nurse. But when Jean was fairly out of the house, Mariette's heart failed her. "If he should be drawn—if a substitute could not be found—if—but no." no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him, a thin young man in spec-no better fate. To him young man in spec-lar fate. To him you will be spec-to-young man in spec-him young man in spec-him y membrance of her mother's loving care seemed to vile drugs," she declared him to be, with many ex- stand as a bulwark between her and all possible trouble. "Thanks to the good mother, all will be

The two years that had gene by since the mother's death had not produced any great change either in the young couple or their mode of life. Economy and industry were not natural to either as thou, Paul Lemaire?" said the old lady at last, by way of clinching the argument. "And though old enough to be her grandfather, and a cripple became round, what did it matter whether they were rich or poor? So Mariette argued, when sometimes Jean looked serious and complained of the hard-

Mariette, excitedly. "They key-oh! yes-the key. It-that is-I

forget."
"No, no Jean, here it is. What are you thinking of? Here it is around your neck.' But as her fingers touched the key, Jean's hand grasps hers, and holds it so tightly that he hurts

"Jean, what is it ?" For a second their eyes meet, and then there crosses the young wife's heart such a spasm of terror and doubt that she calls out as in pain. Jean drops her hand.

"It is no good looking, Mariette," he said, after a moment's panse, in a strange hoarse voice. "You will find nothing. The money is—spent."

Mariette could only gaze at him in a kind of

blank stupor.' "Spent, Mariette. Do you hear? Do you understand?" and suddenly Jean, leaning his head on his hands, burst in a storm of passionate tears. "God forgive me," he cried, "I have robbed the child and ruined us all. Why don't you speak,

Mariette? Say something, if only to reproach me. Then Mariette found words-not of reproach, but of loving wifely counsel and help. In a mo-ment she seemed transformed. A child no longer, the old things were put away forever. The old spirit of careless happiness, of blind reliance, was indeed fled, but in its place a nobler spirit had taken up its abode within her-a spirit that could suffer and date and endure. She was a woman at last.

A woman very full of strong earnest purpose, any one would have said who saw her the morning after these events, leaving her house at daybteak, stealing away from her still sleeping husband, her child the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage, or any carefully stowed away all the small treasures which she possessed-her cross of Breton work, her gold earrings, and her silver chain. "Jean, we must find the money," she had said to

her husband the night before, when he had become "Where?" Jean had asked, drearily.

One hundred, aye, even perhaps two hundred francs it might be possible yet to raise on the farm, he had said after awhile, but three hundred—no there was no help for it, he must go.
"For the sake of a hundred francs? No, no,
Jean," Mariette had returned cheerily. "I will get

you that-leave it to me." But to her consternation, when all are disposed of—cross, earrings, chain, and even her wedding shawl—she is not yet half way toward the hundred francs. What can she do? To return home without the money is impossible—impossible, she re-peats, as she walks wearily up and down the one street in the little market town where she has taken her wares. She stops opposite a window that had attracted her more than once. It is that of an artiste en cheveux. Mariette's hair has always been considered one of her especial beauties. Now the thought comes to her again and again that by it she might raise the required sum. But could she pos-sibly bring herself to make this sacrifice? She hesitates; draws back; it is to save her husband. She

Clasping her child's hand tightly in hers as if for protection, she enters the shop, and before the artiste can ask her pleasure, let's fall a mass of soft brown silk about her shoulders.

"What will you give me for it?" she asks, with a Loans and discounts..... \$229,720 65 beating heart.

"Sixty francs, madame," returns the old man, after a critical inspection. It is the sum she wants. "Cut it, cut it, and be quick," she cries, eagerly. The work of destruction does not take long. A few moments in the barber's chair, a few clips of the scissors, and the brown silken glory is lost

to Mariette forever, Silently she submitted to the process with a meek patience that had something of a martyr spirit in it, Babette in the mean time making a desightful tour of discovery round the room among the wigs and pomades and paraphernalia of the barber's art, until all at once the child catches sight, in a mirror, of her mother's altered appearance. She rushed to

her with a scream of horror. "Oh, mamma! mamma! what has the wicked man done?" she cried, in great distress. "He has taken my mamma away, and left me an ugly-oh! quite

an ugly mamma instead-Then, and then only, Mariette's heart failed her. The martyr and the heroine were all forgotten, and the innocent vanity of the woman's nature rose to the surface. Her tears fell fast. What had she lost? One terrible fear took possession of her. The child said she was ugly now. Would Jean—would her husband think so too? What if this sacrifice, made so willingly for his sake, should turn

his love away from her? Not all the old artiste's polite speeches and wellurned compliments, nor even the consciousness that in her pocket she carried the price of her husband's liberty, could console her, or banish this new and haunting dread from her mind. She needed to feel Jean's arm about her, to hear from his own lips the assurances of his unchanged love-then every

'My own brave noble girl, you are a thousand times more beautiful in my eyes than ever before," he cried, when she had told him all. "But it is too much. I have not deserved such unselfish devo-

tion as this.' "No, no, Jean, not that," said poor cropped Mariette, smiling through many tears. "It was all selfishness. I have kept what I loved best. It was to keep you, dear."

How the husband and wife settled this knotty

point, history saith not, but it is well known that from this time a great change took place both in Jean and Mariette. Industrious and prudent where before they had been careless and extravagant, they soon became one of the most thriving couples in Dinan, and the little Babette, 28 years went on, grew up to be, like her mother before her, not ony the prettiest girl, but the richest heiress of the village. As for Mariette's hair-that grew too.

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310w6 ROBERT NELSON.

June 22, 1874 HENRY E. HAYDON.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ss.-Probate Office-In the matter of the estate of NSON BABCOCK, deceased: Notice is hereby given ANSON BABCOCK, deceased: Notice is hereby given that six months from this date are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the following days are appoin ed for the hearing and adjustment of all such claims, before me, at the Probate Office in the Court House, Marquette city, in said county, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, viz.: the second Monday of October. November. December, 1874, and the second Monday of January, 1875.

EDWARD S. HARDY, Juege of Probate.

Probate Office, Marquette, July 6, 1874.

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ness of the times. If the sun would shine always, and Babette be always amusing and good, they could want nothing more, Mariette thought.

It was lately in the evening before Jean returned home, and the first sight of his wan, white face almost irightened Mariette out of her senses.

"What is it?" she asked. "What has happened?"

"It's all over, Mariette. I must go—I am drawn."

"You go—you!" echoed the young wife. Are you mad, Jean? Is it possible that you can get no substitute? Jean, answer me, for pity's rake," as he still made no reply.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Abigail Brock-nighten to Nellie E. Maynsrd, dated the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed, within and for the county of Marquette, on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1871, at four o'clock P. M., in liber 3 of mortgages, on pages 367-8, and no proceeding or suit having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Abigail Brock-nighten to Nellie E. Maynsrd, dated the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1871, at four o'clock P. M., in liber 3 of mortgages, on pages 367-8, and no proceeding or suit having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Abigail Brock-nighten to Nellie E. Maynsrd, dated the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1871, at four o'clock P. M., in liber 3 of mortgages, on pages 367-8, and no proceeding or suit having been instituted at law or in equity for the foreclosure of said mortgage, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and forty dollars and seventy-one cents, besides an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, provided for in said mortgage, notice is hereby given he still made no reply.

"Yes—yes, if I could pay him, there is Joseph, the woodman's son, would willingly take my place, but—"

"But why talk of money, Jean? Where is the key of the bureau? Don't delay a moment," cried gage, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided, by a s-le at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The lots Nos. twenty-five and twenty six (25 and 26) in Penny & Vaughn's addition to the village (now city) of Marquette, in said county, and the lot No. three (3), in block No. sixteen (16), on Lincoln street, in that part of the city of Negaunee, in said county, known as the Piones I Iron Company's plat, maps of both of said plats or additions are recorded in the registry of deeds of said county of Marquette, to which records of deeds of said county of Marquette, to which records for further particulars, reference is hereby made,) to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest and costs of foreclosure.

Dated Marquette, June 13, 1874.

NELLIE E. MAYNARD, Mortgagee.

Jacob Dolf, Sheriff Marquette county.

M. H. Maynard, Attorney for Mortgagee. 308 321

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas M. T. Dunn and Maggie Dunn, of Ishpeming, Marquette county, Michigan, 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 lows: 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 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 mortgages, 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 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 lars 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 her side, and on her arm a basket in which were part thereof, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale affully stawed away all the small transures which 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 at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, the first day of July nex', at 2 o'clock in the aiternoon, for the purpose of paying the debt aforesaid and fifty (50) dollars reserved in said mort-gage as a solicitor's fee, and the costs of foreclosure. The following is a description of said mortgaved premises: Lot numbered fitty-one (51) in the city of Ishpeming, ac-cording to the plat of said city recorded in the office of register of deeds for county of Marquette atoresaid, in liber "J" of deeds, page three hundred and thirty-eight (338).

ber "J" of decas, p. 538).

Dated on the fourth day of April, 1874.

JACOB DOLF, Sheriff.

Wortgagees. 298w13 Notice is hereby given that the above mortgage sale of the above described property owned by M. T. Dunn and Maggie Dunn, of Ishpenning, has been adjourned until the 20th day of August, 1874, at the same hour and place as above stated.

JACOB DOLF, Sheriff.
F. O. CLARK, Solicitor for Mortgagees.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Dated July 1st, 1874.

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AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

At the close of business June 6th, A. D. 1874. Made in accordance with sections 18, 19 and 67, of the general banking law, as amended in 1871.

	Overdrafts	1.029	58
	Cash items	490	24
	Due from banks and bankers	15,472	50
	Stock and bond account	1,000	
	Furniture and fixtures	1,700	
J	Fractional currency and specie	451	
	Legal tender notes	13,177	
	Small drafts of sundry mining companies	16,292	
		279,333	8
	LIABILITIES.		
	Capital	\$150,000	00
	Surplus		00
	Due depositors	105,548	00
ď	Dividends unpaid		
	Profit and loss	1 035	8
•	STUBBLE ALEXANDERS OF THE PROPERTY OF	279,333	84
	I do solemnly swear that the above statement	is true	to

the best of my knowledge and belief. J. M. WILKINSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1874. FRED. M. STEELE, Notary Public.

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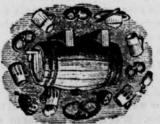
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Day Express Express Freight	8:20 A. M.	9:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

THE health of the community is so good that the physicians complain about it.

MR. BREITUNG has been considerably under the weather lately, with a severe cold.

A PRELIMINARY movement is on foot here for the organization of a military company. TAYLOR's soda fountain and Clark's root beer

factory seem to be the liveliest points in the city. WE are pleased to notice that Wm. Rowland, Esq., has so far recovered from his late illness as to

HARTMAN, Conolly & Co., threaten to employ a balloon to assist them in elevating their piles of lumber to an altitude which their present limited facilities will not admit of.

be at his desk again in the Cliffs Company's office.

PEOPLE who depend upon the St. James for physical aliment, pronounces the food so good that no regular attendant at the table can all with a poor

THE new bank building begins to show its proportractive. The opening is expected to occur about the 1st of October.

announced to give an entertainment here, but, luckily for him, he concluded it would be wise to give

A PERSON who claims to know, says the man who sent away for limberger cheese to plant with his potatoes in order to drive away the bugs, could have done better right here by getting some of the Ogden House butter.

THE AMOUNT of nitro-glycerine used in this county would seem to be very large if one can judge from the large number of acid boxes which are handled by the Wheeler glycerine people.

THE Teal Lake pic-nic grounds need considerable attention to make them as attractive as they should be. It is a delightful place of resort, worthy of care and ornamentation.

THE musical association lately organized in this city have consented to give the cantata of the "Haymakers" to an Ishpeming audience, at Austin's hall in that place, on next Wednesday evening. We have only to add that our Ishpeming neighbors will be treated to a first-class artistic entertainment.

How much water works are needed here, especially in dry, dusty weather. Our people envey Marquette and Ishpeming their hose and water-plugs. When will this long-talked-of improvement be brought out of plans into practice. Better soon than late. The longer they are delayed the more they will cost.

OUR firemen have another ball on the tapis. It will be a slick one no doubt, as they do not do things by fractious. By the by, we also hear of a contemplated match of squirt between our steamer and the best that the Holly water works at Marquette can do! Is this so? We have a few people here who want to bet on the steamer.

OWNERS of leases of hematite mines have fallen from the high prices they asked two years ago for these properties, and would make now what might be considered a fair trade by the purchaser and yet the seller get a good price. There is evidently an increasing disposition among the holders of these properties to have them worked, and a sharp lookout is ahead to find a market for the ore.

PERSONAL.-Dr. F. L. Hirschmann, who has practiced in our midst for nearly a year and a half, has received inducements to emigrate, and will take the advice of the great and good Greeley and "go west." Not so far west, however, but that he will remain a citizen of the county, the Republic mine being the point of destination. The company is to be congratulated upon having secured as a physician at once an affable and thoroughly competent gentle-

Business is dull. It is the general verdict that the streets of Negaunce have not been so quiet, from day to day, as now for five years. Even packpeddlers, organ-grinders, sewing machine men, and life insurance agents have abandoned us. Unless O'Neil or Crowley make an occasional dash through the streets with a good horse, we are liable to forget that there is such a thing as animation left in us. But complaint avails nothing. Let us hope that a short time will bring us better times.

ART UNION .- Our Negaunce artist, Mr. Schrotiky. intends disposing of his fine painting "Laramie Peak" in an art drawing, and to that end is now perfecting arrangements. He has secured the names of several prominent citizens of the county as an endorsement, and we anticipate will experience no trouble in disposing of the limited number of tickets-100, at \$5 each. The painting has been on exhibition at Taylor & Cochran's store in this city, cities of and will doubtless be exhibited at other places before the drawing. It is a work which has elicited marked praise from judges of art, and one which will be an ornament to any parior.

THE cost of a license is still agitating the people of this city-that is, the saloon keepers and general dealers in the ardent. King William has not quite consented to cease his opposition, and saloon-keepers have not quite consented to pay the amount of tax which William's law suggests or requires. Judgments to the amount of \$185 and costs were rendered against some half dozen dealers, in a justice's court, on Tucsday, and on Wednesday a test case was heard before a jury, in which the city was sustained. Whether the saloon men will pursue the matter further, is just now the question under

sustained. Whether the saloon men will pursue the matter further, is just now the question under discussion.

After all fear had subsided in relation to a visit of the Ishpeming strikers to the Jackson mine, two of the Ishpeming strikers to the Jackson mine, two gentlemen, who years ago were well known here, ventured into Capt. Merry's tunnel, and finding more labarynthic underground work than they anticipated, in which they became bewildered, they prayed that the strikers might come so as to suspend | Passage Tickets from interior towns of Europe, via printhe blasting and the passage of ore cars and horses.

Coming to the Jackson House afterward, with brows asweat and knees atremble, one of them observed that this mine ought to be struck, as its exway. His meaning was not quite clear, but he showed an appreciation of the immensity of the work which has been done,

Negaunee Advertisement.

Real Estate, Exploration

MINING

Intelligence Office,

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

The subscriber has opened an office at Negaunce for the purchase of real estate, and the exploration of mineral, pine and timbered lands on the Upper Peninsula. Parties wishing to have lands examined and reported upon, either in respect to their mineral or timber resources, will be tions in such manner as to appear creditable and at- linerally treated with, and correct reports will be given in all cases. Being myself an old explorer, having spent many years in the woods, during which time I have located some of the most valuable iron lands on the Mar-A CHAP who calls himself the original Blitz, was quette Range, and being assisted by a corps of old and faithful explorers, I confidently offer my services to all who may wish to entrust their explorations to my care.

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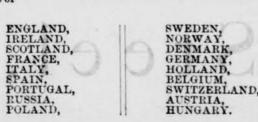
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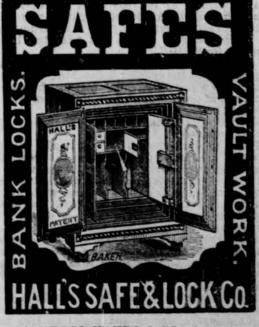
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Prop Atlantic, Buff do, sundries.
Steamship E B Hall, Cleveland, light.
Prop Annie L Craig, Buffalo sundries.
Schr Ironton Tonawanda, light.
25-Prop Manistee, Duluth, sundries.
Prop Missouri, Chicago, sundries.
Prop Peerless, Chicago, sundries.
Prop St Paul, Duluth, sundries.
Steamship Fletcher, Buffalo, 75 tons iron.
Steamship H B Tuttle, Erie, light.
Schr Geo H Ely, Erie, light.
Schr Alva Bradley, Cleveland, light.
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Schr T W Ferry, Ashtabula, light.
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Schr D Wagstaff Cleveland, 5 tons coal.
26-Prop J L Hurd, Duluth, sundries.
Str Keweenaw, Buffalo, sundries.

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Str Keweenaw, Euffalo, sundries.
Prop Atlantic, Portage, sundries.
27-Prop Missouri. Copper Harbor, sundries.
Schr Metropolis, Sault Ste Marie, light.
Steamship W H Barnum, Ashtabula, light.
28-Prop Winslow, Buffalo, sundries.
Str Metropolis, Duluth, sundries.
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Steamship Alpena, Sandus ty, light.
Steamship Cormorant, Cleveland, light.
Schr Shawnee, Toledo. light.
Schr Chas Wall, Cleveland, light.
Prop City of Duluth, Buffalo, light.
Prop City of Duluth, Buffalo, light.
Prop Cuyahoga, Chicago, sundries.
Prop Aunie L Craig, Duluth, sundries.
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Prop Winslow, Isle Royale, sundries.
Prop Paerless, Duluth, sundries. Prop Peerless, Dulutn, sundries. Prop City of Fremout, Buffalo, sundries. Prop Arctic, Buffalo, sundries.

CLEARED 24-Prop Phil Sheridan, 265 tons pig iron, Buffalo.
Prop Pacific, 121 tons pig iron, Buffalo.
Prop Atlantic, sundries, Portage.
Prop Annie L Craig, sundries, Duluth.
Stemship Egyptian, 469 tons pig iron, 489 tons
ore, Cleveland.

Schr Brightie, 834 tons ore, C eveland. 25-Prop Manistee, sundries, Buffalo. Prop Missouri, sundries, Duluth. Prop Peerless, sundries, Duiuth. Prop St Paul, 194 tons pig iron, Buffalo. Steamship J S Fay, 248 tons pig iron, 630 tons

ore, Cleveland.
Schr D P Rhodes, 1100 tons pig iron, Cleveland.
Schr Alva Bradley, 886 tons ore, Cleveland.
Steamship D W Powers, 570 tons ore, Erie
Steamship E B Hale 999 tons ore, Cleveland.

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Str Keweenaw, sundries, Luluth.
27-Schr Geo H Ely, light, L'Anse.
Steamship H B Tuttle, light, L'Anse.
Prop Atlantic, 37 tons pig iron, Buffalo.
Prop Missouri, sundries, Chicago.
28-Prop Winslow, sundries, Isle Royale.
Str Metropolis, sundries, Duluth.
Schr Ironton, 113) tons ore, Tonawanda.

Prop City of Duluth, sundries, Duluth.
Prop Cayahoga, sundries, Duluth.
Prop Annie L Craig, 410 tons pig iron, Buffalo.
Steamship Fletcher, 83! tons ore, Tonawanda. Schr Kate Winslow 929 tons pig iron, Cleve-Schr S L Mather, 813 tons ore. Black River.

Steamship W L Wetmore, 859 tons ore, Cleve-Schr Two Fannies, 662 tons pig iron, Cleveland.

Schr Shawace, 915 tons ore, Toledo Schr New London, light, L'Anse, 31—Str Keweenaw, sundries, Buffalo. Prop Winslow, sundries, Buffalo.
Prop Peerless, sundries, Chicago.
Prop City of Fremont, sundries, Duluth.
Prop Arctic, sundries, Portage.

A MINNEAPOLIS paper tells us of the organiza ion of the "Minnesota and Great Eastern Transportation Company," which intends to run a line of steamers between Buffalo and Duluth. The capital stock is \$150,000, and Buffalo and Duluth. The capital stock is \$150,000, and asked the reporter.

some people will wonder how they are going to operate "Well, from seventy-five to a hundred. When shricks, but the two ladies were game, and, picking palaces, and money by millions.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Day and date of observation.		Time of observation.		Corrected barometer.	Direct'n wind	Velocity per hour.	Weather.
)	7 a. m.	60	29.84	0	6	Fair.
Friday,	17	2 p. m.	71	29.74	e	4	C11
		9 p. m.	68	29.64	U	0	Clear.
		7 a. m.	73	29.58	8	8	Cloudy.
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	,	9 p. m.	75	29.59	s w	4	LtRain.
		7 a. m.	60	29.76	n w	16	Cloudy.
Sunday,	19	2 p. m.	64	29.93	n	16	Fair.
		9 p. m.	56	30.04	n w	4	Clear.
	100	7 a. m.	60	30.12	n	8	Date.
Monday,	20	2 p. m.	66	30.1	ne	4	Fair.
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	1	7 a. m.	54	30.11	-	8	Fair.
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	,	9 p. m.	57	29.78	11 W	10	And the last

W. H. CLENDENON, Observer Signal Service U. S. A.

MAKING HAND-ORGANS.

From the New York Sun.

On the front of a dingy brick building at the head of Chatham street, weather beaten and dim, hangs the sign, "Hand-Organs." A reporter saw the sign yesterday, and went in. Up two flights of stairs, through the low door to the left, and he stood in the only hand-organ manufactory in the United States. Standing at benches, leaning over old organ boxes, seated before little stands, five men were at work. In the middle of the room stood several old handorgans. On the walls hung little patterns, num-bered and diagramed; in the further corner stood a machine seven or eight feet high, looking for all the world like a threshing machine.
"Is the proprietor in?" asked the reporter of the

workman nearest the door. The workman turned, pointed toward the other end of the room, and went on cutting out long

stripes from a great sheet of pasteboard. Sitting on a low chair, with a low table before him, was a short, stout, joily faced man, evidently a German. On a bench in front of him, mounted on two wooden rests, hung a wooden cylinder fifteen inches long, perhaps, and five inches in diameter. Behind the cylinder was a small case, a Lilliputian type case, containing thirty-six little boxes, and every little box full of little brass pins. "What do you charge for a common-sized organ?"

"It depends on the kind," answered the proprietor I can make you a flute organ, with twenty-four keys, to play nine tunes, with a black walnut case, for \$100. If you want an organ to play ten tunes I ean make it for \$120. An organ of this size will weigh twenty-five pounds. A parlor organ, with from twenty-five to forty-six keys, will cost you from \$150 to \$250. A side show organ, to play nine tunes, with sixty keys, thirty-five brass trumpets, and large and small drums, and triangles, I can

wake you for \$2,000."

While he was talking, the jolly little man sat pegging away at the cylinder before him, driving a pin here and a peg there, straightening them with a little pair of pinchers, and flattening them with a little l little light hammer.

"What are you driving those pegs in there for?"

asked the reporter. "This is an old cylinder. It was made twenty years ago," he answered; "the tunes that were all the go then don't draw out the pennics worth a cent now. I am putting new ones in it. I take the cylinder out and paste a sheet of clean white paper around it. Then I mark it for the tunes, and drive these little pegs in, and the thing is done. It's

very easy to do.

It looked very easy. The cylinder was covered with hundreds of little black lines, some half an inch long, others scarcely more than a dot. The reporter asked how he knew where to draw the

The little man took a handful of the little pins out of his apron on his lap, took a few dozen more out of his mouth, get up and began to turn the

crank of a dismantled organ that stood near.
"You see," said he, "a hand organ is made like any common organ. It has a bellows and pipes, and keys. When you want to play on a church organ, you push down on the keys; when you want to play on a hand organ, you lift the keys. You use your fingers when you play on a church organ; these little brass pins are the fingers on a handorgan. You see these little wires that hang down from the ends of the keys? Well, every time one of those wires strikes one of the brass pins, when the cylinder is going round, the key is raised and the note is sounded. If the brass pin is one of those long, half-inch ones, the key stays up a good while, and the note is a long one. If the pin is just

"But how do you know where to mark the cylinder for the tunes ?"

a little dot, the key falls right back, and the note is

"That's a secret of the trade," answered the little man; "but I guess I'll show you. You see, the cylinder is covered with clean paper, and all ready; now I hang it by the iron rod that sticks out at each end. The tune I want to mark it for I play on the keys, only I press the keys down instead of litting them, for I know what noise they would make just as well as if they did make it. Every time one of these little wires strike the cylinder it makes a little dent. If I hold it down for a long note it makes a long mark, for a short note it makes just a dot. Then I go over the marks with a pen to make them plain. When the tunes are all marked I put the pins in, as you see.

"How do the organ-grinders change from one tune to another while they are playing in the streets?" inquired the reporter.
"Every organ," responded the little man, plays from seven to ten tunes. This one I am working

on plays eight. "Do you see these little grooves?" and he pointed to one end of the cylinder, where a piece of the wood had been left, about two inches long and one and a half inches in diameter. There were eight little groves around the projection. "When the organ-grinder wants to change the tune he lifts that little spring, shoves the cylinder in or out one grove, and the tune is changed." "Is my organ done yet ?"

The proprietor turned round. The voice was from a long, slim, hungry-looking man, dressed in army blue, with a pair of dark green spectacles hiding his eyes, who had come in so quitely that

nobody had noticed him.

"No it's not done yet," said the little man, tomorrow it will be ready for you."

The man in blue turned slowly round, felt his
way with a long stick, found the door and groped

down the dark stairs. "That man," said the proprietor, "owns the organ over there on the floor. He fell in the street a week ago and his organ was broken. He brought it here to be mended. He was in the same company that I was in in the army. A bullet grazed past both of his eyes and took off the bridge of his nose. He is totally blind. He only wanted the box of his organ fixed but I am changing the turns for his organ fixed, but I am changing the tunes for him and it shan't cost him a cent.'

"How long will it take you to change the tunes?" asked the reporter.

"About three days. I charge \$4 a tune for changing—sometimes \$5 on a large organ."
"What is that machine in the corner?"
"That's a saloon organ. It belongs down here in—street. They've got tired of the old tunes and are going to have a set of new ones. I mide that

machine five years ago, and got \$2,000 for it."

"That's a long time for one set of tunes. How long do organs generally last?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, bless your soul!" said the little man, "five years is no time at all for a hand-organ. Why there's many an organ traveling the streets that has

"How many organs do you make in a year?" a corporation with so high sounding a name on such a times are hard more men have to go grinding organs, capital. The very name suggests at least a dozen floating and then the business is better. I shall make a hundred this year."

"That ought to make a profitable business."
"No, it don't. Materials are so high that there's not very much profit on organs. I have to do some work in other branches to make it pay. I make a great many automatic figures for traveling shows, and repair most all kinds of musical instruments. Then there are a hundred new organs turned loose to prey on the public every year?"
"More than that," said the little man.

"This is the only hand organ manufactory in the country, but there is a firm round in-street that mports them from France. They sell about as many every year as I do, and sell them for the same

prices."

"Then there is no competition?"

"No, no competition."

"Can any of your workmen mark the cylinders for new tunes?"

"You there are only two men on this side of the "No, there are only two men on this side of the Atlantic who can put tunes in a cylinder—the man who imports organs from France and myself."

"Are there many Germans grinding organs?"
"No," responded the organ-maker, "the grinders are nearly all Italians and old American soldiers."

NAKED JUSTICE ON A GATE POST.

THE CIRCUMSTACNES UNDER WHICH A LOUISIANA

JURIST ASKED FOR A FIG LEAF. From the New Orleans Picayune. Our old friend Judge Tom Farrar, of Lake Providence, who is known throughout the State as a law-

yer and jurist of eminent abilities, and a gentleman of most lovable character, tells, at his own expense, and with the keenest gusto, a story which we think too good to lose. It appears that some years ago, while riding through one of the prettiest districts of while riding through one of the prettiest districts of North-Louisiana, he came, about sundown, to a creek which was so deep as to necessitate a swimming feat. The judge being a man of vigorous and invincible determination, no sooner realized this emergency than he promptly dismounted, undressed himself with great dispatch, and, attired only in his high plug hat and a pair of spectacles, bestrode his gallant cob and urged him to the venture.

After a desperate struggle the other side was gained, and the judge again dismounted, this time with a profound sign of relief, and was about to resume his integuments when the horse, prompted by some diabolical spirit, started from his side and

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started slowly down the road. Of course the judge had no recourse but to trot after him, and thereupon there ensued one of the most remarkable and picturesque chases ever known in history or tradition. The horse appeared to have no motive save that of keeping a certain distance ahead of the judge, and of finding some comfortable barn yard where he might refresh himself after such gigantic efforts. The judge, whatever may have been his ambitions, confined himself to the effort of

keeping the truant beast in sight. It must have been a cheerful and invigorating experience to see the Judge trotting briskly along that smooth and sandy road, his venerable plug hat pulled over his eyes, and his spectacles bobbing up and down upon his nose. The chase was long, and the moisture of great exertion would gather on his brow, and then when he reached around for his brow, and then when he reached around for his handkerchief, alas! it was not there. All of which had the effe i of impressing the judge with his very peculiar and unfortunate situation, and imparting

renewed play and lightness to his legs.
So the two bowled pleasantly along, preserving a steady relative distance, until just as the setting sun was reddening the distant hills and touching the judge's manly form with gold, the horse whisked suddenly into a gate and bolted with eager haste toward a stable dimly visible in the distance.

The farm house sat in a grove of trees, whose shadows made a great darkness round it, and from this grove, as the judge was scampering furiously after his horse and wardrobe, there issued sundry yellow dogs, surly of mien and shaggy of appearance. The judge left that it would be utterly impossible under these circumstances to assume that majesty of aspect and fearlessness of gaze which is currently believed to be the correct thing with dogs, and so, seeing a friendly gate-post near at hand, he gave one wild bound and reached its summit just as the leanest and fircest of the dogs snapped viciously at his

When the uproar had subsided, and the judge, realizing the absurdity of the situation, had regained his customary frame of mind, a female voice was beard calling from the house :

"Who's there ?" "A fellow creature in distress, madam."

'Where are you?" "On the gate post," said the judge, beginning to enjoy the joke.

"What can I do for you?"

It was too much. The judge's old humor and quizzical love of merriment came over him.
"Call off these dogs and bring me all the fig leaves

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

BILLY'S CELEBRATION. There was a young urchin unruly, Who rejoiced on the Fourth of July; He jumped, he perspired, Chinese crackers he fired, And never grew tired, While he shot off torpedoes so coolly.

. WASHINGTON DOBES' CELEBRATION. There was a young man with a fiddle, Who parted his hair in the middle, He sawed all day long On that beautiful song, "Yankee Doodse-um-Jiddle-de-diddle."

SUSAN'S CELEBRATION. At twilight sweet Sus in her beau met. They both nesded snug on the door mat;
'Till the money left the West
They sat breast to vest, In delicious unrest, And kept gezing at Coggia's comet.

HOW A BUMMER CELFBRATED. There was an old spipe of the gutter, Who loved "watermelon and butter," He poured and he mixed, 'Till his wits were unfixed, And they e rri d him home on a shutter.

THE TARANTULA AND CENTIPEDE INDUS-TRY AROUND THE HOT SPRINGS.

[George C. Harding in the Indianapolis Herald.] The most relentless industry of the springs is the capture of tarantulas and centipedes to sell to visitors. The tarantula is a horrible bairy spider, immense in size and very poisonous. The centipede is a long worm, with inumerable horned feet. The bite of a full grown tarantula is dangerous, while that of the centipede is painful. Neither will attack man, but on the contrary will get out of the way as rapidly as possible, but each has a disgusting habit of getting into houses and lurking in places where they are liable to be trodden on, or clasped unawares in the fingers, in which event they are heard from. In the Hot Springs vernacular they are "tran-tiers" and "Santa Fes." The reptile hunter, carrying with him several glass jars, explores the mountain sides, turning over such stones as look promising, and when he finds a "Santa Fes," or a "trantler," he drives it in the mouth of the jar and closes it up. The reptiles are killed, preserved in alcohol, and sold to visitors. The prices fluctuate, as a matter of course. The holder will ask an outrageous price and take what he can get I have rageous price and take what he can get. I have seen an average specimen of the centipede sold for \$6. When I first went to the springs tarantulas were high, a fair specimen being worth \$3; but afterward I saw them go a begging at the shameful figure of fifty cents each. At the latter rates even the poorest of men could afford to have a tarantula, but it's rough on the dealer. The number of speci mens offered for sale gives an impression that the country swarms with these poisonous reptiles. But the fact is they are far from abundant, and the industrious hunters keep the country pretty well gleaned. I think I traveled about one thousand miles in the vain endeavor to get a centipede or tarantula from first hands. I did see a little centipede one day, about two inches in length, but it got away been used every day, week in and week out, for the last thirty yeas. That's just what kills the business. They last too long."

one day, about two inches in length, but it got away. While sixting on the plazza of the Central one evening. I saw something black, and appropriate the size of a two weeks old chicken run agrees the the size of a two weeks-old chicken, run across the up stones, they soon spoiled as fine a specimen of tarantula as I ever saw. It was very large and very hideous in its appearance. Likewise Mr. Joseph T. Long, who had a room at Maj Gaines' on the bill, had a tarantula adventure. He was awakened one night from a sweet dream of peace by female shrieks and cries for help from an adjoining room. Mr. Long flew to the rescue, and in the moonlight saw the ghastly form of an immense tarantula craw-ling up the wall. He stabbed at it with a poker, chased it into a corner, and finally slew it, earning the everlasting gratitude of the lady.

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An old resident of Pike's Peak saw the comet last week for the first time. He had just taken a drink, and the glass fell from his hand, as he whispered to a companion. "Take me home, Jim: I've got 'em

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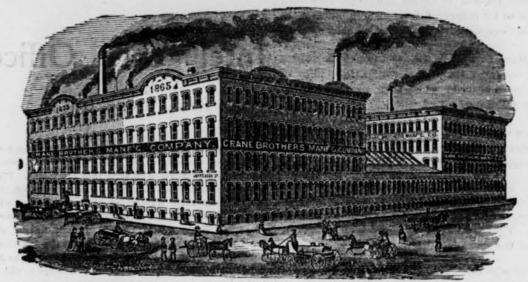
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