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From the Atlantic Monthly for September.

It was an island in Lake Superior.

I beached my canoe there about four o'clock in the afternoon, for the wind was against me, and a

THE LADY OF LITTLE FISHING.

the afternoon, for the wind was against me, and a high sea running. The late summer of 1850, and I was coasting along the south shore of the great lake, hunting, fishing, and camping on the beach under the delusion that in that way I was living "close to the great heart of nature,"—whatever that may mean. Lord Bacon got up the phrase; I suppose he knew. Pulling the boat high and dry on the sand with the comfortable reflection that here the sand with the comfortable reflection that here were no tides to disturb her with their goings-out and comings in, I strolled through the woods on a tour of exploration, expecting to find the blue-bells, Indian pipes, juniper rings, perhaps a few agates along the shore, possibly a bird or two for company. I found a town.

It was deserted, but none the less a town, with three streets, residences, a meeting-house, gardens, a little park, and an attempt at a fountain. Ruins are rare in the new world; I took off my hat. "Hail homes of the past!" I said. (I cultivated the habit of thinking aloud when I was living close to the great heart of nature.) "A human voice resounds through your arches," (there were JUSTICE OF THE PEACE no arches, -logs won't arch; but never mind) "once more a human hand touches your venerable walls, a human foot presses your deserted hearth-stones." I then selected the best half of the meeting house for my camp, knocked down one of the homes for fuel, and kindled a glorious bonfire in the park. "Now that you are illuminated with joy, O Ruin," I remarked, "I will go to the beach and bring up my supplies. It is long since I have had a roof over my head; I promise you to stay untill your last residence is well burned; then I will make a final cup of coffee with the meeting house itself,

the great pine trees. There was no door to my sanctuary, but I had the cozy far end; the island was unimabited, there was not a boat in sight at ed, stretching out her hands toward our silent, sunset, nothing could disturb me unless it might be

a ghost. Presently a ghost came in.
It did not wear the traditional gray tarletan armor of Hamlet's father, the only ghost with whom I am well acquainted; this spectre was clad in substan-

cook, and after deftly broiling its supper, it offered me a share; I accepted. It swallowed a huge mouthful and crunched with its teeth; the spell was broken, and I knew it for a man of flesh and

He gave his name as Reuben, and proved himself an excellent camping companion; in fact he shot all the game, caught all the fish, made all the fires, and cooked all the food for us both. I proposed to him to stay and help me burn up the ruin, with the condition that when the last timber of the meeting house was consumed, we should shake hands and depart, one to the east, one to the west, without a backward glance. "In that way we shall not infringe upon each other's personality," I said.

"agreed," replied Reuben. He was a man of between fifty and sixty years, while I was on the sunny side of thirty; he was re-served, I was always generously affable; he was an excellent cook, while I-well, I wasn't; he was taciturn, and so, in payment for the work he did, I entertained him with conversation, or rather monologue, in my most brilliant style. It took only two weeks to burn up the town, burned we never so slowly; at last it came the turn of the meeting house, which now stood by itself in the vacuat clearing. It was a cool September day; we cooked breakfast with the root, dinner with the sides supper with the odds and ends, and then applied a torch to the frame work. Our last camp fire was a glorious one. We lay stretched on our blankets,

smoking and watching the glow. "I wonder, now, who built the old shanty," I said in a musing tone. "Well," replied Reuben, slowly, "if you really want to know, I will tell you. I did."

"You didn't do it alone ?" "No; there were about forty of us." "Here ?"

Yes; here at Little Fishing." "Little Fishing ?" "Yes; Little Fishing Island. That is the name

of the place."

"How long ago was this?" "Thirty years.

"Hunting and trapping, I suppose?" "Yes; for the Northwest and Hudson Bay com-"Wasn't a meeting house an unusual accompani-

"Most unusual." "Accounted for in this case by-"

"A woman." "Ah!" I said in a tone of relish; "then of course there is a story ?"

"There is." "Out with it comrade. I scarcely expected to find the woman and her story up here; but since the irrepressible creature would come, out with her by all means. She shall grace our last pipe together, the last timber of our meeting house, our last night on Little Fishing. The dawn will see us far often under the influence of soothing medicines for from each other, to meet no more this side of heaven. Speak then, O comrade mine! I am in one of my rare listening moods!"

I stretched my self at ease and waited. Reuben was a long time in beginning, but I was too indolent

to urge him. At length he spoke. "There was a rough set here at Little Fishing, all the worse for being all white men; most of the other camps were full of half-breeds and Indians. The is and had been a station away back in the early days of the Hudson Bay Company; it was a station for the Northwest Company while it lasted; then it went back to the Hudson and staid there until the company moved its forces farther to the north. It was not at any time a regular post; only camp for the hunters. The post was farther down the lake. Oh, but those were wild days! You think you know the wilderness, boy; but you know nothing, absolutely nothing. It makes me laugh to see the airs of you city gentlemen with your fine guns, improved fishing tackle, elaborate paraphernalia, as though you were going to wed the whole torrest, floating up and down the lake for a month or two in the summer! You should have seen the hunters of Little Fishing going out gayly when the mercury was down twenty degrees below zero, for a week in the woods . You should have seen the trappers wading through the hard snow, breast high, in the gray dawn, visiting the traps and hauling home the prey. There were all kinds of men here, Scotch, French, English, and American; all classes, the high and the low, the educated and the ignorant; all sorts, the lazy and the hard working. One thing only they had in common—badness. Some had fled to the wilderness to escape the law, others to escape order; some had chosen the wild six and ten feet deep. The Lady could never travel life because of its wildness; others had drifted into through it—could she, now? said Black Andy, who

in their hands, and tossed them up, if need be, without a second thought."
"And other people's lives with a third," I sug-

"Yes; if they deserved it. But nobody whined there wasn't any nonsense here. The men went hunting and trapping, got the furs ready for the bateaux, ate when they were bungry, drank when they were thirsty, slept when they were sleepy, played cards when they felt like it, and got angry and knocked each other down when they chose. As I said before, there wasn't any nonsense at Little Fishing-until she came.

"Ah! the she!"
"Yes, the Lady, -our Lady, as we called her. Thirty one years ago; how long it seems!"
"And well it may," I said. Why, comrade, I

wasn't born then !" The stupendous fact seemed to strike me more than my companion; he went on with his story as though I had not spoken.

"One October evening, four of the boys had got into a row over the cards; the rest of us had come come out of our wigwams to see the lun, and were sitting around on the stumps, chaffing them, and laughing; the camp-fire was burning in front, lighting up the woods with a red glow, for a short distance, and making the rest doubly black all around. There we all were, as I said before, quite easy and comfortable, when there suddenly appeared among us, as though she had dropped from heaven, a woman!

"She was tall and slender, the fire-light shone full on her pale face and dove-colored dress, her golden hair was folded back under a little white cap, and a white handkerchief lay over her shoulders; she looked spotless, I started; I could scarcely believe my eyes; none of us could. There was not a white woman west of Sault Ste. Marie. The four fellows at the table sat as if transfixed; one and depart in peace, leaving your possiburied in decent ashes."

The ruin made no objection, and I took up my abode there; the roof of the meeting house was still water-tight (which is an advantage when the great heart of nature grows wet). I kindled a fire on the sacerdotal hearth, cooked my supper, ate it in leisurely comfort, and then stretched myself on a blanket to enjoy an evening pipe of peace, listenable, gathered the cards into the centre of the I glowing fire. 'Ye shall not play away your souls,' is she said in a clear voice. 'Is not the game sin?' And its reward death?' And then, immediately, she gave us a sermon, the like of which was never heard before; no argument, no doctrine, just simbard before in a grant before their table, gathered the cards into the centre of the I glowing fire. 'Ye shall not play away your souls,' is she said in a clear voice. 'Is not the game sin?' And its reward death?' And then, immediately, she gave us a sermon, the like of which was never heard before; no argument, no doctrine, just sim-

gazing group, 'for the love of God, my brothers, try and do better.'

"We did try; but it was not for the love of God. Neither did any of us feel like brothers.

"She did not give any name; we called her simply one Lady and she accepted the title."

well acquainted; this spectre was clad in substantial deer skin garments, and carrying a gun and loaded agame bag. It came forward to my hearth, hung up its gun, opened its game bag, took out some birds, and inspected them gravely.

"Fat?" I inquired.

"They'll do," replied the spectre, and forthwith set to work preparing them for the coals. I smoked on in silence. The spectre seemed to be a skilled cook, and after deftly broiling its support, it othered.

"She did not give any name; we called her simplified the Lady, and she accepted the title. A bundle carefully packed in birch bark was found on the beach. 'Is this yours?' asked Black Andy.

"It is,' replied the Lady; and removing his hat, the black-haired giant carried the package reverently inside her lodge. For we had given her our best wigwam, and fenced it off with pine saplings so that it looked like a miniature for tress. The Lady did not suggest the stockade; it was our own idea, and "She did not give any name; we called her simply our Lady, and she accepted the title. A bundle carefully packed in birch bark was found on the beach. 'Is this yours?' asked Black Andy.

"It is,' replied the Lady; and removing his hat, the black-haired giant carried the package reverentnot suggest the stockade; it was our own idea, and with one accord we worked at it like beavers, and hung on a gate with a ponderous bolt inside.

"Mais, ze can nevare farzen eet wiz her leetle fingares, said Frenchy, a sallow little wretch with a turn for handicraft; so he contrived a small spring which shot the bolt into place with a touch. The Lady lived in her fortress; three times a day the mea carried food to her door, and, after tapping gently withdrew again, stumbling over each other in their haste. The flying Dutchman, a stolid Holland-born sailor, was our best cook, and the pans and kettles were generally left to him; but now all wanted to try their skill, and the results were extra-

"'She never touched that pudding, now,' said Nightengale Jack, discontentedly, as his concoction of berries and paste came back from the fortress

" 'She will starve soon, I think,' remarked the Doctor, calmly; 'to my certain knowledge she has not had an eatable meal for four days.' And he lighted a Iresh pipe. This was an aside, and the men pretended not to hear it; but the pans were relinquished to the Dutchman from that time forth.

"The Lady wore always her dove-colored robe, and little white cap, through whose muslin we could see the glimmer of her golden hair. She came and went among us like a spirit; she knew no fear; she turned our life inside out, nor shrank from its vileness. It seemed as though she was not of earth, so utterly impersonal was her interest in us, so heavenly her pity. She took up our sins, one by one, as an angel might, she pleaded with us for our own lost souls, she spared us not, she held not back one grain of denunciation, one lota of future punishment. Sometimes, for days, we would not see her; then, at twilight, she would glide out among us, and standing in the light of the camp-fire, she would preach to us as though inspired. We listened to her; I do not mean that were one whit better at heart, but still we fistened to her, always. It was a wonderful sight, that hily face under the pine trees, that spotless woman standing alone in the glare of the fire, while around her lay forty evilminded, lawless men, not one of whom but would

have killed his neignbor for so much as a disrespectful thought of her. "So strange was her coming, so almost supernat-ural her appearance in this far forest, that we never wondered over its cause, but simply accepted it as a sort of miracle; your thoroughly irreligious men are always superstitious. Not one of us would have asked a question, and we should never have known her story had she not herself told it to us; not immediately, not as though it was of any importance, but quietly, briefly and candidly as a child. She came, she said, from Scotland, with a band of God's people. She had always been in one house, a religious institution of some kind, sewing for the poor when her strength allowed it, but gendays together. She had no father or mother, she was only one of this band; and when they decided to send out missionaries to America, she begged to go, although but a burden; the sea voyage restored her health; she grew, she said, in strength and in grace, and her heart was as the heart of a lion. Word came to her from on high that she should come into the northern lake country and preach the gospel there; the band were going to the verdent prairies. She left them in the night, taking nothing but her clothing; a friendly vessel carried her north; she had preached the gosper everywhere. At the Sault the priests had driven her out, but nothing fearing, she went on into the wilderness, and so, coming part of the way in canoes, part of the way along the shore, she had reached our far island. Marvelous kindness had she met with, she said; the Indians, the half-breeds, the hunters, the trappers, had all received her, and helped her on her way from camp to camp. They had listened to her words also. At Portage they had begged her to stay through the winter, and offered to build trappers, had all received her, and belped her on her way from camp to camp. They had listened to her words also. At Portage they had begged her to stay through the winter, and offered to build her a little church for Sunday services. Our men looked at each other. Portage was the worst camp on the lake, notorious for its fights; it was a mining settlement.

"I told them that I must journey on toward the West," continued our Lady, "I am called to visit every camp on this shore before the winter sets in; I must soon leave you also."

"The men looked at each other again; the Doctor was spokesman. But, my Lady, he said, "the next post is Fort William, two houdred and thirty-five

I must soon leave you also.'
"The men looked at each other again; the Doctor was spokesman. But, my Lady, he said, 'the next post is Fort William, two houdred and thirty-five miles away on the north shore;' "It is almost November; the snow will soon be

it from sheer lethargy. This far northern border | had begun eagerly, but in his embarrassment at the sound of his own voice, now turned to Frenchy

tended to place his hand upon his heart to give emphasis to his word, but the Lady turned her calm eyes that way, and his grimy paw tell, its gallantry

"'I thought there was one more camp,—at Burnt-Wood River,' said our Lady in a musing tone. The men looked at each other a third time; there was a camp there, and they all knew it. But the Doctor

was equal to the emergency.

"'That camp, my Lady,' he said gravely, 'that camp no long exists!' Then he whispered huriedly to the rest of us, 'It will be an easy job to clean it out boys. We'll send over a party to night; it's only thirty-five miles.'

"We recognize superior genius; the Doetor was our oldest and deepest sinner. But what struck us most was his anxiety to make good his lie. Had it then come to this, -that the Doctor told the truth?

"The next day we all went to work to build our

"The next day we all went to work to build our Lady a church; it was completed. There goes its last cross-beam in the fire; it was a solid piece of work, wasn't it? It has stood this climate thirty years. I remember the first Sunday service; we all washed, and dressed ourselves in the best we had; we scarcely knew each other, we were so fine. The Lady was pleased with the church, but yet she had not said she would stay all winter; we were still anxious. How she preached to us to day! We had made a screen of young spruces set in boxes, and her figure stood out against the dark garden background like a thing of light. Her silvery voice rang through the log temple, her face very voice rang through the log temple, her face seemed to us like a star. She had no color in her cheeks at any time; her dress, too, was colorless. Although gentle, there was an iron inflexibility about her slight, erect form. We felt, as we saw her standing there, that if need be she would walk up to the lion's jaws, the cannon's mouth, with a smile. She took a little book from her pocket and read to us a hymn: 'Oh, comes all ye faithful,' the old 'Adeste Fideles,' Some of us knew it; she sang, and gradually, shamefacedly, voices joined in. It was a sight to see Nightengale Jack solemnly sing away about 'choirs of angels;' but it was treat to hear him too,-what a voice he had! Then our Lady prayed, kneeling down on the little platform in front of the evergreens, clasping her hands, and lifting her eyes to heaven. We did not know what to do at first, but the Doctor gave us a severe look and bent his head, and all followed his lead.

"When service was over and the door opened, we found it had been snowing; we could not see out through the windows because white cloth was nailed over the glass.

"Now, my Lady you will have to stay with us,' said the Doctor. We all gathered around with eager faces.

"Do you really believe that it will be for the good of your souls?' asked the sweet voice. "The Doctor believed-tor us all.

"Do you really hope? "The Doctor hoped, "Will you try to do your best?"

The Doctor was sure he would. "I will,' answered the Flying Dutchman earnest-'I moost not fry de meat any more; I must

"For we had begged him for months to broil, and he had obstinately refused; broil represented the good, and try the evil, to his mind; he came out for the good according to his light; but none the less did we fall upon him behind the Lady's back and cuff him into silence.

"She stayed with us all winter. You don't know what the winters are up here; steady, bitter cold for seven months, thermometer always below, the snow dry as dust, the air like a knife. We built a snow dry as dust, the air like a knife. We built a compact chimney for our Lady, and we cut cords of wood into small, light sticks, easy for her to lift, and stacked them in her shed; we lined her lodge with skins, and we made oil from bear's fat, and rigged up a kind of lamp for her. We tried to make candles, I remember, but they would not run straight; they came out humpbacked and sidling, and harmed themselves to the wick in no time. and burned themselves to the wick in no time. Then we took to improving the town. We had lived in all kinds of huts and lean-to shantles, now nothing but log houses. If it had been summer I don't know what we might not have run to in the way of piazzas and fancy step; but with the snow five feet deep, all we could accomplish was a plain square log-house, and even that took our whole force. The only way to keep the peace was to have all the houses exactly alike; we laid out the three streets, and built the houses, all facing the meeting-

house, just as you found them.' "And where was the Lady's lodge?" I asked, for recalled no stockaded forcess, large or small.

My companion hesitated a moment. Then he said

"Torn down!" I repeated. "Why, what"-Rueben waved his hand with a gesture that stlenced me, and went on with his story. It came to me then for the first time, that he was pursuing the current of his own thoughts rather than entertaining me. I had talked to him for two weeks, in rather a patronizing way; could it be affairs were now, at

this last moment, reversed? "It took us almost all winter to build those houses," pursued Keuben. "At one time we neglected the hunting and trapping to such a degree, that the Doctor called a meeting and expressed his opinion. Ours was a voluntary camp, in a measure, but still we had formally agreed to get a certain amount of skins ready for the bateaux by early spring; this agreement was about the only real bond of union between us. Those whose houses were not completed scowled at the Doctor.

"'Do you suppose I'm going to live like an Injun when the other tellows has regular houses?' inquired Black Andy, with a menacing air.
"'By no means,' replied the Doctor, blandly. 'My plan is this ; build at night,' "'At night?' "'Yes, by the light of the pine fires."

"We did. After that we faithfully went out hunting and trapping as long as day light lasted, and then, after supper we built up huge fires of pine logs and went to work on the next house. It was a strange picture: the forest deep in snow, black with night, the red glow of the great fires, and our moving figures working on as complacently as though daylight, balmy air, and the best of tools were ours. were ours.

"The Lady liked our industry. She said our new homes showed that the 'new cleanness of our inner man required a cleantier tabernacle for the outer.' I don't know about our inner man, but our outer was certainly much cleaner.

"One day the Flying Dutchman made one of his unfortinate remarks. 'De boys t'inks you'll like dem better in nize houses,' he announced, when happening to pass the fortress, he found the Lady standing at her gate gazing at the work of the preceding night. Several of the men were near enough to hear him, but too far off to kick him into silence as usual; but they glared at him instead. The Lady

"We fight like four cats and one dog; she is the

cats, 'said the Frenchman concisely.

"'You don't say so!' replied Jack. 'Now' I never had a sisten,—but I thought perhaps.— He paused, and the sentence remained unfinished.

"The Nightingale and I were house-mates. We sat late over our fire not long after that; I gave a gigantic yawn. 'This lifting logs half the night is enough to kill one. I said, cetting out my lug.

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315 yz able settler. Little Fishing held none of that trash; and kicked him covertly in answering.

"Nevare!" replied the Frenchman; he had inenough to kill one, I said, getting out my jug.

heard anything but hymns. you had only to wind him up; the jug was the key. I soon had him in a full blast. He was giving out

with all the pathos of his tenor voice, when the door burst open and the whote population rushed in upon us.
"What do you mean by shouting this way in the

middle of the night?" "Shut up your howling, Jack."

"'How do you suppose any one can sleep?"
"It's a disgrace to the camp!" "Now then, gentlemen,' I replied for my blood was up (whisky, perhaps), 'is this my house, or isn't?

If I want music, I'll have it. Times was when

you were not so particular.'
"It was the first word of rebellion. The men boldly.

"'No, no. You shall not.' "'Let him go,' said the Dector, who stood smoking his pipe on the outskirts of the crowd. 'It is just as well to have that point settled now. The Minute Gun at the Sea is a good moral song in its

way,-a sort of marine missionary affair.' So I started, the others followed; well all knew that the Lady watched late; we often saw the glimmer of her lamp far on towards morning. It was burning now. The gate was fastened, I knocked; no answer. I knocked again, and yet a third time; still silence. The men stood off a little distance and waited. 'She shall answer,' I said angrily, and going around to the side where the stockade came nearer to the wall of the lodge, I knocked loudly on the close-set saplings. For answer I thought I heard a low moan; I listened, it came again. My anger vanished, and with a mighty bound I swung myself up to the top of the stockade, sprung down inside, ran around, and tried the door. It was fastened; I burst it open and entered. There by the hanging lamp, I saw the Lady on the floor, apparently dead. I raised her in my arms; her heart beating laintly, but she unconscious. I had seen many fainting-fits; this was something different; the limbs were rigid. I laid her on the low couch, loosened her dress, and bathed her head and face in cold water, and wrenched up one of the warm hearthstones to apply to her feet. I did not hesitate; I saw that it was a dangerous case, something like a trance or an 'ecstasis.' Somebody must attend to her, and there were only men to choose from. Then

why not I? "I heard the others talking outside: they could not understand the delay; but I never heeded, and kept on my work. To tell the truth, I had studied medicine, and felt a genuine enthusiasm over a rare case. Once my patient opened her eyes and looked at me, then she lapsed away again into unconsciousness in spite of all my efforts. At last the men outside came in, augry and suspicious; they had broken down the gate. There we all stood, the whole forty of us, around the deathlike form of our lady.

"What a night it was! To give her air, the men camped outside in the snow with a line of pickets in whispering distance from each other from the bed to their anxious group. Two were detailed to help me—the Doctor (whose title was a sarcastic M. D.) and Jimmy, a gentle little man, excellent at bandaging broken limbs. Every vial in the camp was brought in—astonishing lotions, drops, and balms; each man produced something; they did their best, poor fellows, and wore out the night with their anxiety. At dawn our lady revived suddenly, thanked us all, and assured us that she

felt quite well again; the trance was over. 'It was my old enemy,' she said, 'the old illness of Scot land, which I had hoped had left me forever. But "What born tools we've been,' said Black Andy, I am thankful it is no worse; I have come out of it laying down a card. with a clear brain. Sing a hymn of thankfulness for me, dear friends, before you go.' "Now, we sang on Sunday in the church; but then she led us, and we had a kind of an idea that

after all she did not hear us. But now, who was to lead us? We stood awkwardly around the bed, and shuffled our hats in our uneasy fingers. The Doctor fixed his eyes upon the Nightingale; Jack saw it and cowered. 'Begin,' said the Doctor, in a soft voice; but gripping him in the back at the same time with an ominous clutch. "I don't know the words,' faltered the unhappy

Nightingale. "'Now thank we all our God, With hearts and hands and voices,'
began the Doctor, and repeated Luther's hymn
with perfect accuracy from beginning to end.
'What will happen next? The Doctor knows
hymns!' we thought in profound astonishment.
But the Nightingale had begun, and gradually our
singers joined in; I doubt whether the grand old
choral was ever sung by such a company before or since. There was never any further question, by the way, about that minute gun at sea; it stayed at sea as far as we were concerned.

"Spring came; the faltering spring of Lake Superior. I won't go into my own story, but such as it was, the spring brought it back to me with new force. I wanted to go—and yet I didn't. 'Where,' do you ask? To see her, of course—a woman, the most beautiful—well, never mind all that. To be brief, I loved her; she scorned me; I thought I had learned to hate her—but—I wasn't sure about it now. I kept myself aloof from the others and gave up my heart to the old sweet, bitter memories; I did not even go to church on Sundays. But all the rest went; out I adv's influence. the rest went; our Lady's influence was as great as ever. I could hear them singing; they sang better now that they could have the door open; the pent-up feeling used to stifle them. The time for the bateaux drew near, and I noticed that several of the men were hard at work packing the furs in bales, a job usually left to the voyageurs who came with the boats. 'W hat's that for?' I asked.

"You don't suppose we're going to have those bateaux rascals camping on Little Fishing do you?' said Black Andy scornfully. 'Where are your wits

"And they packed every skin, rafted them over to the mainland, and waited there patiently for days, until the train of slow boats came along and took off the bales; then they came back in triumph.
'Now we're secure for another six months,' they said, and began to lay out a park, and garden for every house. The Lady was fond of flowers; the whole town burst into blossom. The Lady liked green grass; all the clearing was soon turfed over like a lawn. The men tried the ice-cold lake every day, waiting anxiously for the time when they could bathe. There was no end to their cleanliness; Black Andy had grown almost white again, and Frenchy's hair shone like oiled silk.

"The Lady stayed on, and all went well. But, gradually, there came a discovery. The Lady was changing—had changed! Gradually, slowly, but none the less distinctly to the eyes that knew her every eyelash. A little more hair was visible over every eyelash. A little more hair was visible over the white brow, there was a faint color in the cheeks, a quicker step; the clear eyes were some-what downcast now, the steady voice softer, the words at times faltering. In the early summer the white cap vanished, and she stood among us crowned only in her golden bair; one day she was seen through har oney door sewing on a white robe. seen through her open door sewing on a white robe! The men noted all these things silently; they were even a little troubled as at something they did not understand, something beyond their reach. Was

she planning to leave them?

"It's my belief she's getting ready to ascend right up into heaven,' said Salem.

"Salem was a little 'wanting,' as it is called, and the men knew it; still, his words made an impression."

There were head the Laddy with an awe which the men knew it; still, his words made an impression. They watched the Lady with an awe which was almost superstitious; they were troubled and knew not why. But the Lady bloomed on. I did not pay much attention to all this; but I could not help hearing it. My heart was moody, full of its own sorrows; I secluded myself more and more. Gradually I took to going off into the mainland forests for days on solitary off into the mainland forests for days on solitary hunting expeditions. The camp went on in its way rejoicing; the men succeeded, after a world of trouble, in making a fountain which actually played, and they glorified themselves exceedingly. The life grew quite pastoral. There was talk of importing a cow from the East, and a messenger was sent to the Sault for certain choice supplies against the coming winter. But, in the late summer, the whisper went round again that the Lady had changed, this time for the worse. She looked ill, she drooped from day to day; the new life that had come to her vanished, but her tormer life was not restored. She grew silent and sad, she strayed away by herself through the woods, she scarcely off into the mainland forests for days on solitary

eyes. Time passed, and brought with it an under-current of trouble, suspicion and anger. Every-thing but hymns.'

"Jack always went off as easily as a music box; in had only to wind him up; the jug was the key. soon had him in a full blast. He was giving out "The minute guns at sea—the minute guns at sea,"

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"The guns and times more than you do. But do you suppose thing went on as before; not one habit; both sides seemed to shrink from the first change, however slight. The daily life of the camp was outwardly the same, but brooding trouble filled every heart. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen the same, but brooding trouble filled every heart. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen the same, but brooding trouble filled every heart. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen to shrink from the first change, however slight. The daily life of the camp was outwardly the same, but brooding trouble filled every heart. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen to shrink from the first change, however slight. The daily life of the camp was outwardly the same, but brooding trouble filled every heart. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen to shrink from the first change, however twos and threes; a gloom rested over everything, but no one said 'What is the matter?'

"There was a man among us-I have not said much of the individual characters of our party, but the kneeling figure at his side. She this man was one of the least esteemed, or rather and saw the wolfish faces below. this man was one of the least esteemed, or rather liked; there was not much esteem of any kind at Little Fishing. Little was known about him; although the youngest man in the camp, he was a mooning, brooding creature, with brown hair and eyes and a melancholy face. He wasn't hearty and whole-souled, and yet he wasn't hearty and whole-souled, and yet he wasn't an out and out rascal; he wasn't a leader, and yet he wasn't follower either. He wouldn't be; he was like a third horse, always. There was no goodness about him; ed them, the looked at each other, then at me.

"I'll go and ask her if she objects,' I continued don't go to fancying that that was the reason the men did not like him, he was as bad as they were, every inch! He never shirked his work, and they couldn't get a handle on him anywhere; but he was | ed boisterously. just—unpopular. The why and wherefore are of no consequence now. Well, do you know what was the suspicion that hovered over the camp? It was this; our Lady loved that man!

"It took three months for all to see it, and yet never a word was spoken. All saw, all heard; but they might tave been blind and deaf for any sign they gave. And the Lady drooped more and more. "September came, the fifteenth, the Lady lay on

her couch, pale and thin; the door was open and a bell stood beside her, but there was no line of pickets whispering tidings of her state to an anxious group outside. The turf in the three streets | that she loves you. had grown yellow for want of water, the flowers in the little gardens had dropped and died, the fountain was choked with weeds, and the interior of the houses were all untidy. It was Sunday, and near the hour for service; but the men lounged about, dingy and unwashed.

"Ain't you agoing to church? said Salem, stop ping at the door of one of the houses; he dressed in his best, with a flower in his buton-hole." "You don't love her?" "You don't love her?"

"'See him now ! See the fool,' said Black Andy. 'He's going to church, he is! An where's the minister, Salem? Answer me that !' "'Why,-in the church, I suppose,' replied Salem vacantly.

"'No, she an't; not she! She's at home, a-weeping, and a-wailing, and a-ger-nashing of her teeth, replied Andy with a bitter scorn.
"'What for?' said 3alem,
"'What for? Why that's the joke? Hear him

boys; he wants to know what for !"
"The loungers laughed,—a loud, reckless laugh.

'The men hesitated; ten months and more of

law and order held them back. "What are you afraid of?" said Andy. Not of a canting hypocrite, I hope. She's fooled us long enough, I say. Come on! He brought a table and stools, and produced the long unseen cards and a jug of whisky. 'Strike up Jack,' he cried; 'give us old Fiery-Eyes.

"The Nightengale heistated. Fiery-Eyes was a rollicking drink song; but Andy put the glass to his lips and his scruples vanished in the tempting aroma. He began at the top of his voice, partners were chosen, and trembling with excitement and interesting the prisoners unexpectedly set free

Yes,' replied the Flying Dutchman, born fools ! And he followed suit.

"But a thin white hand came down on the bits of colored pasteboard. It was our Lady. With her hair disordered, and the spots of fever in her cheeks, she stood among us again; but not as old Angry eyes confronted her, and Andy wrenched the cards from her grasp. 'No, my Lady,' he said sternly;

'never again!'

"The Lady gazed from one face to the next, and so all around the circle; all were dark and sullen. Then she bowed her head upon her hands and wept

"There was a sudden shrinking away on all sides. The players rose, the cards were dropped. But the Lady glided away, weeping as she went; she enter. ed the church door and the men could see her taking her accustomed place on the platform. One by one they followed; Black Andy lingered till the by one they followed; Black Andy lingered till the last, but he came. The service began, went on falteringly, without spirit, with palpable fears of a total breaking down, which never quite came; the Nightengale sang almost alone, and made sad work with the word; Salem joined in confidently, but did not improve the sense of the hymn. The Lady was silent. But when the time for sermon came, she rose and her voice burst forth.

"'Men, brothers, what have I done? A change has come over the town, a change has come over your hearts. You shun me! What have I done? "There was a grim silence; then the Doctor rose in his place and answered : "Only this, madam. You have shown yourself to

'And what did you think me?' "'A saint!"

"'God forbid!' said the Lady earnestly. I never thought myself one. "I know that well. But you were a saint to us;

hence your influence. It is gone.'
"'Is it all gone?' asked the Lady, sadly.
"'Yes. Do not deceive yourself; we have never been one whit better save through our love for you. We held you as something high above ourselves;

we were content to worship you.'
"'Oh no, not me!' said the lady shuddering.
"'Yes, you, you alone! But—our idol came down among us and showed herself to be common flesh and blood! What wonder that we stand aghast? What wonder that our hearts are bitter? What wonder (worse than all !) that when the awe has quite vanished, there is a strife for the beautiful image

fallen from its niche? "The Doctor ceased, and turned away. The Lady stretched out her hands towards the others; her face was deadly pale, and there was a bewildred expression in her eyes.

"'Oh, ye for whom I have prayed, for whom I have struggled to obtain a blessing,—ye whom I have loved so,—do ye desert me thus?' she cried.
"'You have deserted us,' cried a voice.

" 'I have not.' "You have,' cried Black Andy, pushing to the ront. 'You love that Mitchell! Deny it if you front.

"There was an irrepressible murmur, then a sudden hush. The angry suspicion, the numbing certainty had found voice at last; the secret was out. All eyes, which had at first closed with the shock, were now fixed upon the solitary woman before them; they burned like coals.

"'Do I?" murmered the Lady, with a strange questioning look that turned from face to face. 'Do I?—Great God! I do.' She sank upon her knees and buried her face in her trembling hands. 'The truth has come to me at last—I do!" "There was an irrepressible murmur, then a sud-

"Her voice was a mere whisper, but every ear heard it, and every eye saw the crimson rise to the forehead and redden the white throat.

"For a moment there was silence, broken only by the hard breathing of the men. Then the Doctor spoke.
"'Go out and bring him in,' he cried. 'Bring in
this Mitchell! It seems he has other things to do,—

the blockhead!'

"Two of the men hurried out.
"He shall not have her,' shouted Black Andy.
"He shall see to that!' And he pressed close to the platform. A great tumult arose, men talked angrily and clenched their fists, voices rose and fell together: 'He shall not have her—Mitchell!'
Mitchell!' "'The truth is, each one of you wants her him-self,' said the Doctor.

"There was a sudden silence, but every man eyed his neighbor jealously; Black Andy stood in front, knife in hand, and kept guard. The Lady had not moved, she was kneeling with her face buried in

"I wish to speak to her,' said the Doctor, ad-

"The knife dropped; the Doctor passed on and took his place on the platform by the Lady's side. The 'tumult began again, for Mitchell was seen coming in the door between his two keepers,

"Mitchell! Mitchell! rang angrily through the

church. "'Look woman!' said the Doctor, bending over the kneeling figure at his side. She raised her head

"'They have had ten months of your religion,' he "It was his revenge. Bitter, indeed; but he "In the mean time the man Mitchell was hauled

and pushed and tossed to the platform by rough hands that longed to throttle him on the way. At last, angry himself, but full of wonder, he confronted them, this crowd of comrades suddenly turned madmen! What does this mean?' he asked. "Mean! mean!' shouted the men; 'a likely story! He askes what this means!' And they laugh-

"The Doctor advanced. 'You see this woman.'

"'I see our lady.' other,—weak and fickle. Take her,—but begone, a "Take her!" repeated Mitchell, bewildered.

"'Fool! Liar! Blockhead!' shouted the crowd "The truth is simply this, Mitchell,' contined the Doctor, quietly. We herewith give you up our Lady,—ours no longer; for she has just contessed

"Mitchell started back. 'Loves me?"

"Black Andy felt the blade of his knife. 'He'll never have her alive,' he muttered.
"'But, said Mitchell bluntly confronting the Doctor, 'I don't want her.'

"'Not in the least,' he replied. 'What is she to me? Nothing. A very good missionary, no doubt; but I dont fancy women preachers. You may remember that I never gave in to her influence; I was never under her thumb. I was the only man in Little Fishing who cared nothing for her! "'And that is the secret of her liking,' murmured

the Doctor. 'O woman! woman! the same the

world over!' "In the mean time the crowd had stood stupefied. " 'He does not love her!' they said to each other;

he does not want her ! "Andy's black eyes gleamed with joy; he swung himself up on the platform. Mitchell stood there with his face dark and disturbed, but did not flinch. Whatever his faults, he was no hypocrite. 'I must leave this to-night,' he said to himself, and turned to go. But quick as a flash our Lady sprang from her knees and threw herself at his feet. 'You are going,' she said. 'I heard what you said,—you do not love me! But take me with you,-oh, take me with you! Let me be your servant-your slaveanything-anything, so that I am not parted from you, my lord and master, my only, only love ! "She clasped his ankles with her thin, white hands, and laid her face on his dusty shoes.

"The whole audience stood dumb before this manifestation of a great joy. Enraged, bitter, jealous as was each heart, there was not a man but would at that moment have sacrificed his own love that she might be blessed. Even Mitchell, in one of those rare spirit-flashes when the soul is shown bare in the lightning, asked himself, 'Can I not have her?, But the soul answered 'No.' He stooped, unclasped the clinging hands, and turned resolutely

away. "'You are a fool,' said the Doctor. 'No other woman will ever love you as she does. "'I know it,' replied Mitchell.

"He stepped down from the platform and crossed the church, the silent crowd making a way for him as he passed along; he went out in the sunsnine, through the village, down toward the bach, -they saw him no more.

"The Lady had fainted. The men bore her back to the lodge and tended her with gentle care one week-two weeks-three weeks. Then she died. week—two weeks—three weeks. Then she died.

"They were all around her; she smiled upon them all, and called them all by name, bidding them farewell. 'Forgive me,' she whispered to the Doctor. The Nightengale sang a hymn, sang as he never sang before. Black Andy knelt at her feet. For some minutes she lay scarcely breathing; then suddenly she opened her fading eyes. 'Friends,' she murmured, 'I am well punished. I thought myself holy.—I held myself above my kind.—but God, has

holy,-I held myself above my kind,-but God has shown me I am the weakest of them all.' "The next morning she was gone." "The men buried her with their tender hands. Then in a kind of blind fury against Fate, they tore down her empty lodge and destroyed its every fragment; in their grim determination they even smoothed over the ground and planted shrubs and bushes, so that the very location might be lost. But they did not stay to see the change. In a month the camp broke up of itself, the town was abandon-ed, and the island deserted for good and all; I doubt whether any of the men ever came back or

even stopped when passing by. Probably I am the only one. Thirty years ago.—thirty years ago!"
"That Mitchell was a great fool," I said, after a long pause. "The Doctor was worth twenty of him for that matter, so was Black Andy, I only hope the tellow was well punished for this stupidity."

"Oh, you kept track of him, did you?",
"Yes, he went back into the world, and the woman he loved repulsed him a second time, and with even more scorn than before.'

"Served him right." "Perhaps, so; but after all, what could he do? Love is not made to order. He loved one and not the other; that was his crime. Yet, so strange a creature is man,—he came back after thirty years, just to see our Lady's grave."

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OUR distinguished fellow citizen Mr. Rice has purchased a Big Ingin, which occupies a position in front of the eigar store, and seductively smiles on passers by, to induce them to step Inside and purchase a cigar.

Building.-Steele's, Wingate's, McKey's and Mathew's buildings are being bricked up this week. McEncros's building is progressing rapidly, the walls being nearly finished. It is a substantial stone structure, and will make a fine business

THE city has ordered a Watchman's Detector, and all the police are to be provided with keys and be required to "report" at stated times during the night, This arrangement will interfere with the naps of the lazy ones. We don't think there are any such on the force now, and with this arrangement there is Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware no danger of any such getting on.

A STRIKING piece of architecture is that snubbing post which occupies a position in front of the delivery window in the post office. On entering the office one is struck with wonder and admiration at the grand, massive and beautiful appearance of the thing. We are unable at present to give the name of the architect who designed it, but hope to do so at no distant day. It is understood to be the work of the government architect, Mullett-or some other mullett.

Its NAME.-The committee appointed by the council to select a name for the steam fire engine have decided upon that of R. Nelson. The selec. tion is a peculiarly appropriate one. Besides being the founder of the town, Mr. Nelson has done, and is continually doing, more for the material advance. ment and improvement of the place than any other person. His liberality and public spirit is deserving of every recognition the people can give.

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday the wife and daughter of Mr. Peter Enright, who works at the Burt mine, were picking up coal alongside the Marquette Houghton & Ontonagon railroad track, when an engine in backing up, struck the child, throwing her upon the track and killing her. The girl was eight years of age. None of the men on the engine saw either the woman or child until after the accident, as the locomotive was backing up, and they could not command a full view of the

A CARD .- An impression among the voters of Marquette county is being assidiously propogated, by certain parties deeply interested in maintaining or in securing the office of sheriff of this county, that if nominated and elected to the office of sheriff I will give the office to Charles Crowley by appointing him as deputy-sheriff. Though a trivial matter to people unacquainted with the parties, the assertions to the above effect are not only unfounded but the story is malicious, and is spread about from the meanest possible motives for private ends. FRANCIS BOURKE.

WE have received a letter dated Ishpeming, Sept. 29, regarding money sent for subscription, in which the writer states that he has received no receipt. The letter is without signature, so we cannot tell who it is from. The writer says his letter enclosing money was addressed to the senior editor, who has been absent for two weeks, and the letter is now probably quietly reposing in his private box at the post office, where it will remain until the return of the gentleman to whom it is addressed. In this connection we again call the attention of our friends to the fact that letters upon business of the office should be addressed to MINING JOURNAL COMPANY, and not to individuals connected with it, for in case of their absence the letters do not come to light as soon as they should. If the person writing under the date of 29th will try again, this time remembering to sign his name, we will attend to his matter.

OUR DADS.-A regular meeting of the city council was held at the council rooms on Tuesday evening last, and the following proceedings had :

The finance committee reported in favor of allowing the following bills, which report was adopted, and the recorder directed to draw orders for the amounts:

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The committee asked and was granted further time for the consideration of bills of C. A. Anderson, John Henrietta, and H. Kretchmar & Co.

The committee on claims reported on the claim of the township of Ely against highway district No. 1, for \$1823,53, being money loaned in 1871 for highway purposes, that having thoroughly investigated the account it was found correct, and recommended that a tax be levied for the amount. The report

The following resolutions were presented by the mayor, and passed:

was adopted.

mayor, and passed:

Resolved, That the finance committee be authorized to borrow \$1,000 until such time as the bonds of the city can be placed, for contingent expenses, such as repairing engine house, making water tanks, paying freight, etc.

Resolved, That the Recorder purchase a Buerk Watchman's Time Detector, the cost of which is \$77.50, and that the following committee be appointed to fix places of record: A. W. Meyers, F. Austin, Fred Braasted, R. Nelson and C. H. Wingate.

The mayor appointed W. F. Swift, F. Braasted | Iron City, September 2, 1874.

and L. Gent a committee to name the new steam fire engine. On motion of Ald. Emerson it was voted to levy

For general city purposes. \$5,500
" Special Highway tax. 3,000

the following tax for the coming year:

A portion of the above general tax is to pay outstanding indebtedness of 1873. On motion of Ald. Ely ordinance No. 17 was

adopted. This ordinance provide that saloons may be kept open on Sunday from one to nine P. M. The council passed, by unanimous vote, a resolution of thanks to R. Nelson, for the donation to the city of the rent of the new council rooms for six

After which the meeting adjourned.

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L'ANSE, L. S., MICH,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partner-ship heretofore existing under the firm name of Nelson & Blomgren, in Iron City, in this county and state, is this day dissolved, and Hans Blomgren will collect the accounts and pay the debts of said firm.

H. BLOMGREN.

Gift Concert.

#### POSTPONEMENT.

FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT

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Day Fixed and a Full Drawing Assured

MONDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1874

Last Chance for an Easy Fortune.

A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Li-brary of Kentucky has been so generally anticipated, and is so manifestly for the interest of all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now absolutely fixed, and there will be no variation from the programmy now announced. A sufficient number of tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered prefer-able to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in mind that

#### The Fifth Gift Concert

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Monday, 30th November, That the music will be the best the country affords and that 20,000 CASH GIFTS AT RUINOUSLY LOW RATES.

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	CASH GIFTS,	1,000	each			100,00
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GRAND TOTAL 27,000 GIFTS, ALL CASH.... \$2,500,000 PRICE OF TICKETS. 

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Assets ......\$6,000,000 The Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia. Assets ......\$3,000,000 The Hartford Fire Insurance Company of

Hartford, Conn. Assets ......\$2,600,000 The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Assets .....\$30,000,000

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#### MINING JOURNAL.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 2, 1874.

MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE.

-The Miner says that Capt. Moore has been spending some time in the southwest part of Ontonagon county exploring for iron, and has made discoveries of what he considers valuable deposits.

-The Iron Herald is informed that the rumor of the discharge of about a hundred men from the Jackson mine is without foundation. A few have left of their own accord, but the force is not to be materially reduced.

-- For the week ending Sept. 27 the Bay furnace made 2151 tons of pig iron. The daily yield was as follows: Monday, 25: Tusday, 271; Wednesday, 271; Thurslay, 35; Friday, 341; Saturday, 331 :Sunday, 331. Considering the rather light work of the first three days, the aggregate for the week is good.

-Our comparative table this week shows a falling off of 249,553 gross tons of ore in this year's shipments to date, as compared with a similar period of 1873. The decrease for the balance of the season will show a still greater percentage of loss. In fact, we believe that nearly all the ore which will be shipped during 874 has already gone forward. A number of vesels have been drawn off the route, and others this season up to and including Oct 1, 1874 are on their last trip down. From present appearances shipments for the balance of the e ason will be very light.

-The Marinette Eagle has an article on a bed of kaolin, existing in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, Wis., which, it is claimed, is suited to thé manufacture of fire-brick. We have before read of the existence of the material in Wisconsin, and at the Paris exposition specimens of it were pronounced well adapted to the manufacture of porcelain ware. The Eagle states that the managers of the furnaces near Milwaukee, some time since, determined to institute experiments with the kaolin, with a view of testing the practicability of its use for firebrick, and that the experiments, so far as prosecuted, indicate a successful issue. It seems that capitalists have become so far interested | Pig iron ..... in the matter as to secure the property, with determination of working it, and engaging i the manufacture of fire-brick, when practica tests will soon show the validity of the claim: set up for the material. The MINING JOURNAL will take pains to learn further of the matte in good time, for the subject is one in which iron men are interested.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

-A United States Secret Service detective of the Treasur, Department at Louisville overhauled at the Adams Express office a box belonging to counterfeiters, and containing a large amount of money and implements all made. A famous and extensive organization of counterfeiters has been operating in North Carolina, East Tennessee, and West Virginia and Kentucky. Six of the men, including the one who shipped the box, have been captured, he being captured on the 1st of September. Last month the box was shipped first to two places in North Carolina, the address of Thomas Goferth, and afterward traced to two places in Virginia, the same address. A few days ago it was sent to Cincinnati, and to the address of Silas B. Goferth, and afterwards to Louisville with the same address. The box was opened at the expres office and found to contain 2,100 fifty cent pieces unfinished, 964 fifty cent pieces finished, 680 \$20 Treasury notes, 32 pieces counterfeit silver fifty cent pieces, 27 silver twenty-five cent pieces, 20 \$2.50 gold coin, one obverse fifty cent steel plate, Stanton head; one fifty cent reversed plate, 1 steel Treasury seal plate, 4 plates unfinished, 11 pieces of engraving tools.

-A heavy rain storm at Savannah, Ga., on the evening of Sunday last, caused the river to rise higher than it has been for twenty years. The rich plantations in the vicinity were overflowed, and much damage to crops is reported. The estimated loss in rice is \$100,000.

-In the matter of the complaint for litel of Edna Dean Proctor, the Grand Jury of Brooklyn has found an indictment against Francis D. Moulton.

-There was a destructive storm at Charleston, S. C., Monday, and considerable damage to property resulted from it. Portions of the battery were completely washed away. The wind and rain storm in Georgia lasted twelve hours.

-The grand jury at Beaver, Utah, have indicted Wm. Fotheringham for polygamy.

-The international rifle match between the Irish team of six men, and six members of the American off for cash: rifle association was shot at Creedmore range, New York, on Saturday, and won by the Americans. The following is the score made by the respective teams at different distances :

	Irish	American
	team.	bam.
800 yards	317	326
900 yards	312	210
1,000 yards	302	298
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Total	931	038

THE BLACK HILLS .- A Washington dispatch says that fuller and later reports received there indicate that the recent glowing accounts from the Black Hills country are entirely unreliable and confirm the opinion of Prof. Winchell that there are no valuwho accompanied the expedition under special inno precious minerals have ever been found. Not over three dollars' worth was brought under his observation during the entire expedition, and it is a question whether this was not imported into that

sized farms. with the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail bands went, about 150 yards in length, at an elevation of 16 feet, in their explorations, to the base of the Black Hills and a top width of 25 feet, is erected with a double on the south side and gave substantially the same line of rails for bricks and another double line for views as Grant regarding the character of the coun- steam cranes. The trucks pass the platform on a try and the absence of minerals. The President is rising gradient of 1 in 80, and by a back shunt on a

is secured to the Indians.

SHIPMENTS.

MARQUETTE.-The collowing table exhibits, in gross tons, the shipments of iron ore and pig iron from this port up to and including Thursday October 1, 1874.

•	ORE. Gr	oss tons
9	Cleveland	77,59
	Lake Superior	
	Champiog	
	Washington	19,52
3	Republic	96,96
П	Keystone	3,65
	Kloman	28,31
1	New York	8,11
Ш	Shenango	4 93
1	Rolling Mıll	3,61
	Edwards	1,03
	Winthrop	3,71
	McComber	1,75
	Total	365 69
8	Total	000,00
1	Michigan Iron Co	6,08
8	Morgan turnace	6,013
	Bancroft furnace	2,28
	Champion furnace	- 400
1	Grace furnace	4,03
	Carp furnace	
1	Ishpeming peat furnace	456
1	Iron Cliffs Co	173
	Total	19.60
	Total ore and pig iron	285 94
	AMOUNT SH PPED PAST WEEK.	000,01
d	Iron ore	11.09
1	Pig iron	11,55
1	1.18 11.00	100
1	Total	12,04
	ESCANABA.—The following table exhib	its in
	gross tons the shipments from Escanah	a for

	ORE. Gr	oss tons
	Jackson	71,776
	New York	42,81
	Clareland	
	Cleveland	3,219
	Lake Angeline:	17,801
	Barnum	
	Cascade	5,892
	Winthrop	1,336
	Saginaw	30,298
	Teal Lake	
	Rolling Mill	5,344
	Salisbury	4,433
	Foster	29
	D & T S	
	P. & L. S	1,361
	Home	2,137
	Goodrich	655
	Excelsior	588
	Total	218,466
	Pig IBON.	,
	Pioneer furnace	3,070
	Deer Lake furnace	3,070
	Escanaba furnace	
	Cliff furnase	3,613
	Cliff furnace	560
1	Total	-
i	Total	10,313
i	Total ore and pig iron	228,779
	AMOUNT SHIPPED PAST WEEK.	4
ı	Iron ore	. 8.657

2L	Total	9.45
n	L'ANSEThe following shows the an	
al	in gross tons, of ore shipments from the	
18	of L'Ause for this season, up to Oct. 1,	
L	ORE. Grou	s tons
h	Spurr Mountain. Michigammé	38,61 33,87
	Total	72 49

AMOUNT SHIPPED PAST WEEK. GRAND ISLAND .- The following are the shipnents, in gross tons, of pig iron from the Grand Island furnaces this season, up to Oct. 1.

THE DISTRICT.—The following table will show the total shipments, in gross tons, from the Lake Superior iron district for the season of 1874, up to Oct. 1, and shipments to a corresponding date last year:

	IRON ORE.	1873.	1874.
From From From	Marquette	410,410	
From From	Marquette Escanaba. Grand Island	906,139 19,480 6,892 net rep.	656,586 19,304 10,313 8,698
Tota	d	26,372	38,615

From the Keweenaw Herald.

KEWEENAW DISTRICT .- The following table shows the total shipments of mineral from Keweenaw county, since the opening of navigation up to Sept. 26, 1874:

Mine.	Tons.	Lbs.
Copper Falls	565	1235
Central	818	284
Chff	695	1526
Phoenix	707	1615
Deleware	49	1777
Petherick	51	702
Amygdaloid	12	1023
St. Clair	3	1407
Allouez	115	839
Total	3116	1297

IRON MARKET .- C. E. Bingham & Co., dealers in pig iron and iron ore, Cleveland, furnish us with the following quotations. The rates are for sales on four months' time-3 per cent

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AUTOMATIC ORE FEEDING .- During the late crisis able minerals in the country. Colonel Fred. Grant, in the coal and iron trades, Mr. Hunter, the managing partner of the Coltness Iron Works, turned structions to report upon its geological character, his attention to a plan for saving manual labor in says that the rock on which it is claimed gold was the unloading of mineral wagons. At Coltness there discovered is of a metamorphic character in which are twelve blast furnaces; in two rows of six furnaces each. These rows run parallel, and the space between is about 100 yards, where a line of railway passes with the Caledonian and all the collieries and mines belonging to the Coltness Company. On each section. The timber is spruce and yellow pine and side of this railway coal and other minerals were valueless for lumber. The area of table lands is hitherto emptied out of the wagons and "binged" very small, there not being enough for a dozen good | for use by the side of the furnaces at a great expense of manual labor. In the new plan most of this The Sioux Commission lately sent to negotiate labor is dispensed with in this manner: A platform emphatic in his determination to carry out the order similar incline are put upon a platform which is Republican makes these explicit statements; of General Sheridan to prevent all invasion of this level. Each truck is then taken bodily up by the

country by intruders so long as by law and treaty it cranes, which latter are worked by a pair of coupled engines with 41/4 inch cylinder and a ten inch stroke, and the door being opened, the contents are discharged into the space between the rails, where there is storage accommodations for 7000 tons of to distinguish State lands. There were 769.49 acres coal and other material for use in the furnaces. The empty wagon is again put upon the rails and run to demnity lands sold. There were 3,080 acres of indemnity lands sold between September 28th and December 31st. This was done by erasing the the end of the platform, where an ingenious machine lowers the truck to its original level. The contrivance consists of a cage with a balance. The weight of the wagon lowers the cage, and when the level is reached, the wagon, by means of another appliance, is run into a siding to be taken back to the mines by the locomotives. The cages as soon as it is freed from the weight, is brought back again to its proper place by means of the back balance. The ease with which the furnace fillers can be loaded is not the least remarkable part of the process. The elevated platform is supported with brick walls 50 feet apart, and two rows of cast iron columns between each of the spaces. Several of these latter are fitted up with triangular-shaped cast iron receptacles for ironstone and limestone, these being so arranged that the exact quantity of the mineral required can be discharged through a shoot into the barrow. So far as the limestone is concerned it can be measured with the greatest precision. By drawing one lever and opening another a box is filled containing the required quantity; thus the laborer can load nis barrow, with holds 16 cwt., and leave the box filled for the next comer by two moves of the lever .- Am. Manufacturer.

#### PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

We have become so accustomed to having our local and editorial matter stolen by other papers that, as a general thing, we don't notice the theft. But occasionally we do get a little riled. For instance: after the census returns were all in, we took considerable trouble to look them over, and published a table giving the population of the county. This was afterwards published in a county paper as having been compiled for it, and now many exchanges are copying the table and crediting it to the paper which stole the whole thing from

A LOUISIANA woman is the last one mentioned as trying to fill a lighted lamp. Before her husband can go on with house-keeping, he will have to get a new lamp, oil-can and wife.

A NEW YORK woman got her feet caught in her clothes and fell down stairs, injuring herself severely. Perhaps Dr. Mary Walker is right, after

#### MICHIGANISMS.

-Owosso is going to vote on the Holly water works question, Oct. 12.

-Several honest grangers who attended the state fair with plethoric pocket-books, were enabled to dispose of them, direct to the pick-pockets, without the intervention of middle-men.

-Menominee talks of getting up a course of lectures by home "talent." Buell is to be called upon to tell what he knows about running political conventions.

-Susan B. Anthony is going to howl around this state in the interest of female suffrage. We'd like to be dead sure about that story of Bessie's, before we listen to Susan.

-And now the lumbermen want to raise prices, and are trying to get one another to agree to cut only fifty per cent. of the usual log crop this win-

-Babies are so plenty at Grand Rapids that they are treated the same as superfluous kittens, and thrown into the water. One 24 hours old was fished out the other day, and the mother isn't half so anxious to recover her child as the officers

-Henry Fellen fell-en-under a moving car at Schoolcraft lately, and even if he gets well there won't be more than half of him left. Henry was too full of extract of the somniferous hop.

-A Detroit paper complains because Russell street cemetery is such a dreary place. It is too bad; if there's any place one likes to see look cheerful and social, it's a graveyard.

-Edward Conley was a youth of 17 summers, and ved in East Saginaw until he attempted to jump on the tender of a backing locomotive. If his awful fate shall prove a warning to other boys, he will not have lived in vain. -The masons in Muskegon recently struck for \$4

a day, and the employers struck the men's names off the pay roll, substituting others. It then struck the strikers that the present was a poor time to con--Some Allegan lawyers are going out squirrel-

hunting. If they can get within talking distance of the game those squirrels might just as well come

-The editor of the Ludington Appeal wanted to get the printing of the tax list for his county, and accordingly sent the Auditor General the follow-

"If you will let us have the printing of the taxes this fall, we will allow you ten per cent. of what we print." He didn't get the printing, but he got a little note from the Auditor, which read :

"Because and in consideration of your attempted bribery in this matter of printing, your application will not be considered, and you are hereby informed that under no consideration whatever, nor in behalf of any influence you can bring to bear upon this department, will you be awarded any printing of any character over which this department has any control."

And now the Appeal man wades through three columns of heavy editorial, abounding in big words and bristling exclamation points, to prove that he didn't want to bribe anybody, but was actuated by a desire to save his county money. Strangely enough, however, he didn't offer to "allow" the state 10 per cent., instead of the Auditor General. Thin? why a match would look like Barnum's fat woman in comparison.

-A Port Huron girl, daughter of a minister, turns out a trapeze performer. "And she flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

-A female student at Ann Arbor suicided the other day, and the papers say no cause is assigned for the act. She was the neice of a man who spelled out his middle name, and used only an initial for the first, and it's likely this was more than the poor girl could stand.

-In hard times we could get along on two meals a day, provided our regular Detroit Free Press was not stopped.

#### THE STATE LAND OFFICE FRAUDS.

Concerning the present condition of the land frauds which disgrace the closing days of Commissioner Edmonds' administration, the Lansing

stood, it may be well to again state that of the lands fraudhently sold 3,280 acres never belonged and were never patented to the State. The sale of these marks upon the plat books. There were 2,240 acres of mineral lands sold. Of railroad lands, 4,374.95 acres, reserved to the Chicago and Northwest ern Railroad Company, were sold to Welcome Hyde on the last day of the official term of Mr. Edmonds. This was done under the claim of the commisdoners that the lands had been forfeited to the "When these things became known Gov. Bagley

State, and he had the legal right to sell them. took immediate steps to ferret the whole thing out. The dishonest clerk who changed the plats of the Land Office in order that lands belonging to private parties should appear as State lands, fled the country. Of these lands Cyrus Hewitt purchased 2,440 acres for a third party, and Emmet H. Scott purchases 760 acres. Both lots have been reconveyed to the State and the patents canceled.

"The 767.49 acres of asset lands purchasee by Dimick Bennett, D. W. Ingersoll, William Busch, and Leonard Grade are now in charge of the Asset Land Board and the attorney general.

"Of the 3,080 acres of indemnity swamp lands, Ammi W. Wright purchased 360 acres, which has been reconveyed to the State. Richard S. Thomas purchased 2,360 acres, and suit has been commenced by Attorney General Marston for its recovery in the Ingham Circuit. Wm. Harris purchased 360 acres, which he reconveyed to the State.

Of the 4,375.95 acres sold to Welcome Hyde, claimed by the Northwestern Railroad Company, information has been filed against him and the attorney general is awaiting an answer. "Suit has also been commenced by the attorney general to recover 1,240 acres of reserved mineral lands from Henry D. Smith, and also 760 acres from J. M. Wilkinson

"The total amount claimed to have been fraudu-lently patented is 13,706.44 acres, of which 3,920 acres have been reconveyed to the State and the patents issued canceled, leaving 9,785.44 acres, upon which suits are now pending in the courts of this

"The description of land and the name of the parties all appear in the annual report of Land Commissioners Clapp for 1873.

"If there has been any delay in this matter it has been owing to the illness of Attorney General Ball before his resignation; but since Attorney General Marston's appointment there has not been a moment's delay in pushing these matters to a hearing before the courts."

#### METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. 1 4 2 1 1 2 14 1

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	1	9 p. m.	57	29.51	w	16	Cloudy.
	1	7 a. m.	51	29.60	8	4	Fair.
Sunday,	27	2 p. m.	59	29.62		8	Cloudy.
	)	9 p. m.	50	29.76	nw	16	Lt. Rn'
	1	7 a. m.	48	29.85	w	12	Clear.
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Tuesday,	29	2 p. m.	57	29.88	n w	20	Fair.
	)	9 p. m.	47	30.02	n w	12	Cloudy.
	1	7 a. m.	45	39.03	n w	10	16
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	,	9 p. m.	41	29.94	8 W	4	Fair.
m	1	7 a. m.	49	29.54	8	8	Cloudy.
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Thowing Daily and Monthly Mean of Barometer and there mometer, Monthly Velocity of Wind, and amount of Rin-foll, with the Prevailing Direction of Wind, at Marquitte, Mich., for the Month of Sep'ember, 1873:

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29	29.705	49.50	.00	

30...... 29.975 44 00 .00 ..... Monthly Mean-Barometer, 29.928; thermometer, 60.16; Prevailing Wind-South Total Number of Miles Traveled -5,592. W. H. CLENDENON,

MINING, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC

NOTES -The Cleveland Rolling Mill Company have begun excavations for their new wire mills, a little

south of the old establishment, to be same size as -The amount of coal annually mined in the Bellaire, Ohio, field is about 5,600,000 bushels, and the

amount paid to miners about \$140,000. -A blast of seven hundred kegs of powder was set off at the American diggings, at Sebistopol, Ne-

-A discovery of interest to wood engravers is the fact that plates of solid slate may be used as substitutes for box wood for engraving. These plates will furnish over 100,000 impressions without loss of detail, do not warp, and are not affected by oil or

vada county, Cal., a few days ago.

-There are 8,000 tons of pig iron on the bank of the river .- Ironton Journal.

-Brown, Bonnell & Co., of Youngstown, made 28,500 tons of pig metal in 1873, which was worked up in the mills, producing about 25,000 tons of finished iron, nails and spikes, worth in market about \$2,000,000. The monthly pay roll of the company, including miner's pay, is about \$60,000. They give employment to about one thousand men and boys, exclusive of the miners .-- Register.

-Girard, five miles from Youngstown, is a prosperous little village, and contains, in the manufac. turing line, the Girard Stove-works, the Girard Rolling-mill, and the Girard Iron Company's blast furnace. The former works employs 20 to 25 hands in the manufacture of stoves, hollow-ware, gratefronts, and light castings generally; also coal bank, furnace and rolling mill work.

-Our readers will remember the extraordinary "In order that this matter may be fully under- make of iron by the Isabella furnace No. 1 dur-

ing the four weeks ended August 8, the production being 2,311 2090 2240 tons, on an average of 578 tons per week. But even this unheard of out-put was surpassed by the same furnace during the four weeks ended September 19, as follows:

1,570 780 1,560 50 Week ending August 29..... 609 

The stack is 75 feet high and 18 feet diameter at the boshes. This we believe is the largest yield ever made by a furnace of same dimensions .- Am. Manufacturer.

-A small sheet of iron, three inches wide by five inches long, was laid upon our table on Monday, which weighs exactly nineteen grains. It comes from the Iron and Steel Company, and is said to be the thinnest iron ever made. Some time ago the Wheeling papers boasted that a mill or mills of that place had rolled fron so thin that a piece three by five weighed only forty grains. The experiment was tested in the Iron and Steel Company's mills the other day by the superintendent, Mr. Thomas Johns, with the above result. If the Wheeling or any other mills in this country can beat this we should like to hear from them. Mr. Johns thinks another experiment will show even better results --

-According to the Chicago Times, a general reduction of the wages of all railroad employes is expected this fall.

New Advertisements.

NEW

# FURNITURE STORE.

#### No. 60 Front Street

First door South of Post Office.

WILL OPEN THE ABOVE STORE

## OCTOBER 15th.

With a Choice and Well Selected Stock of

Fine and Plain Furniture, Mirrors, Bedding, Brackets.

CHAS. I. JENKINS. IME MANUFACTURING.

## MACK & FREI

Having purchased the Kilns and business of P. Cullen are prepared to furnish

Lime, Plaster, Cement, &c.

On short notice.

We have two Kilns in constant operation, and can guarantee fresh Lime to purchasers. Address, MACK & FREI, Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE COUNTY.—At a Court of Probate, held at Marquette, within and for the County of Marquette, on the last Monday of September, A. D. 1874: Ellen Caples, administrator on the estate of Michael Cap'es, late of Negaunee, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance. presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance: Ordered, that the said administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mining Journal, printed at Marquette, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Marquette, in said county, on the last Monday of October next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.

A true conv. attest

A true copy: attest, EDWARD S. HARDY, E. S. HARDY. 324w3 Probate Judge MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE,

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSING, September 26, 1874.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following described Primary School lands, situated in the county of Marquette, forfeited for non payment of interest, will be offered for sale at public auction, at this office, November 13, 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M., unless previously redeemed according to law.

L. A. CLAPP, Commissioner. DESCRIPTION. Sec. T. R.

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13, 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M., unless previously redeemed
according to law.

L. A. CLAPP, Commissioner. No. of Certificate—11,134.

Description—North half of northeast quarter, south-

west quarter of northeast quarter, and east half of northwest quarter Section-16. Town-48 north. 324w5

METROPOLIS IRON COMPANY, Alleghany, October 1st, 1874.

NOTICE is hereby given that an installment of Twentyfive cents per Share on each and every Share of the
Capital Stock of the METROPOLIS IRON COMPANY has been called in —payable on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1874, at the office of the Treasurer, No. 87
Adams Street, Alleghany Pa.

By order of the Directors,

324-4w

J. A. OWENS, Treasurer.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of LARS ANDERSON, deceased: We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Jadge of Probate in and for the county of Marquette, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the mining captain's office, Republic mine, in the township of Ely, in said county, on Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1874, at 10'clock, P. M., of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate; and that six months from the 26th day of April, A. D. 1874, was allowed to creditors to present their claims, as more was allowed to creditors to present their claims, as more fully appears by order published in April and May. PETER PASCOE,

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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-IO. 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. Jenkins, H. P.; Geo.
McAlister, Scribe.

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R. 

MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE.

From South, East and West...... 6:25 P. M. From Munising and Onota, Tuesday and Friday 5:00 P. M. From Harvey, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

Going Harvey, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Office open fifteen minutes after distribution of mails, Registry and money order office open from 8.30 A. M. to

#### CINDERS.

-Take down your picture of Beecher. -Marquette county will not have an agricultural

fair this year. -Did anyone remark that Mrs. Tilton was going to lecture this winter? -Notwithstanding the ingenuity of man, no one

has yet been able to make two trains pass on one track safely. -When a girl sticks the postage stamp corner-

wise on the envelope, it means that she wants to kiss you for your mother. -An exchange tells us that "a baby was born

last week with one leg in Chicago," but carelessly neglects to say where the other leg was. -Sam Fifield and two Duluth editors were recently in Chicago, and the boot-blacks immedi- ing business. Read their advertisement in this

ately held a meeting and raised the price of "shines" -A Green, Bay woman, after being frustrated in four attempts at suicide, gave up and married a

book peddler. She was bound to throw herself away somehow. -And now they talk of dividing Houghton county. Pitch in, neighbors; we had a little of that in

ours a few years since, and can look on with a good deal of complacency. -An Illinois girl went crazy just because a chap tried to get up a flirtation with her on the cars. A

the chap crazy in about ten minutes. -"What is a sinner?" thundered some eastern divine from his pulpit the other day. We think a

fellow who will ring in a cold deck on you when your last chip is in the pot about fills the bill. -Someone has discovered a pane of glass in

satisfaction in his selection of weather. P. S.-This is written early in the week, and may not hold good until Saturday.

-As a localist Mons. T. Follett St. Rong is a shining example of what enterprise and a lively imagination can accomplish. The Fond du Lac Journal is one of the liveliest and most readable, as well as one of the handsomest exchanges we get.

-The editor of the Houghton Gazette is going to England, having read that a wealthy woman there. whose passion is small feet, offers to marry the man who is over five feet tall and can wear her shoe,

-: few nights since a stranger entered the water works and sat down for some time, waiting. Getting tired, he flually rose, yawned, and remarked casually to the engineer, "Say, how long 'fore she lets out?" He thought he was visiting a blast

-There are about 176 different varieties of "tonics" and "stomach bitters," and if a man don't want to get drunk at saloons, he can imagine he is debilitated, and go to drinking any one of the 176. The effect is just the same, only a little more so.

-By-the-way what's become of all the cremation--Can't there be something done with the chap who bosses the whistle over at Gregory's shop? He and when he gets hold of that whistle-rope he's liable to hang on all day, letting up just enough to Gray had a buggy up town, which he told the boy take a fresh hold. An awful responsibility rests on that man's soul. Two of our printers have already been driven to suicide by the infernal noise, and

the rest of them begin to have a wild look in their

-A gentleman in our city who had enjoyed the dignity of father but a fortnight was recently visited by a madam book agent. In order to get rid of her be subscribed for a book, but just as he was en joying a long breath of relief, so enjoyable on such occasions, as he saw her adjusting her samples to depart, she must have heard something in another part of the house, for she immediately assailed him thusly: "Ah, here is a book I think you will appreciate. It is a book that every young mother should have. It will take your child through the measles, whooping-cough, collc, cramp, all the fevers, hives, teething, cholera-infantum, diarh -. " "H-old on, madam! I've been there myself; take your book-If it will take my child through all these things I don't want it." Exit dame.

-We never was much of a granger anyhow, and a somewhat protracted residence on Lake Superior has rather rubbed out whatever information we did possess on the subject. Consequently we were led to make a statement last week which it appears was not just correct. We cheerfully bow to the superior grangerical knowledge of our friend Picalilli,

of the Green Bay Advocate, who says: The MINING JOURNAL says that "husking bees are about the only bees it it is safe to fcol with.' There's a singular misapprehension of facts contained in that paragraph. If well meant it could only emanate from a country where there is nothing to husk and consequently no huskings. We deny it in toto. Let an impressible young man attend a husking bee and he's sure to get worse stung than he could possibly be by the business end of a bee. Huskings, even when the red ears have mostly been cuiled out before-hand, are a delusion and a snare. They are the invention of designing girls to entrap

Ob, Lord! Fifty pairs of rosy lips and fifty pairs of palpitating bosoms all at once! Really, in our ignorance we didn't think husking bees were as bad as that. We shall endeavor to keep away, but if we ever do get caught at one, and have any such experience as recorded above, we shall endeavor to let 'em palpitate, and palpitate back again just as fast as we can, if we don't lay up a cent.

A STAIRWAY, forming a continuation of Spruce street, has been built from from Ridge to Lake.

WHITING has removed his fruit and vegetable store to Front street, occupying the place lately vacated by Preston.

Dr. Barnes has lately occupied offices in Frei's building, corner of Front and Washington streets, where he has fitted up fine dental rooms.

BREAKDOWN .- The tug Odd Fellow, while towa raft down the shore, a few days since, broke her shaft. The Dudley was sent for, and brought the crippled tug into port.

MESSRS, E. D. Hall and C. M. Boss have opened a stock of general merchandise at McKav's old stand, in Michigamme. Mr. Hall Is a pioneer Michigammeite, and the new firm will doubtless do their share of business.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Deer Lake Iron and Lumber Co. in this number. The company is prepared to fill orders for all kinds of wood building material from the yards at Ishpeming.

ed, it behooves people to look well to their chimneys and stovepipes, to see that they are in perfect order, and safe. By a little care disastrous fires can be

A CHANGE. - John F. Mack & Frei have bought the kilns and business of Peter Cullen, in this city, and will hereafter carry on the lime manufactur-

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION .- A mass convention of the voters of Schoolcraft county, has been called to meet at Onota on Monday, October 12th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers, to be supported at the coming election. The call is signed by the prominent men of the county, and all voters are requested to attend.

HAGER & WALLESTER have procured a feather renovating machine, and are prepared to thoroughly clean feathers, returning them fresh and pure Marquette girl would have responded, and driven These young men are building up a fine business in the furniture and upholstering line. Being practical men, and doing their own work, they are enabled to make close figures on their goods.

LAKE SUPERIOR TRADE .--- The Chicago Timessays Messrs. Leopold & Austrian report plenty of up Portsmonth on which George Washington scratched | freight for the steamers of their Lake Superior line. | scholar who has been suspended can be re-admitted to the his name with a diamond ring. Not one cent for They propose to send the Norman up soon to carry school, except by the action of the School Board. In aghis monument does George get out of this concern. 10,000 barrels of Minnesota flour from Duluth to the gravated cases the Board may expel such suspended -So far as we are able to learn, the Marquette mines. They have also orders to ship 50,000 bushels agent of Old Mr. Probabilities is giving excellent of oats from Chicago and Milwaukee, which, with the provisions, cattle, etc., the ordinarily handle, will probably furnish more freight than their boats may be able to take care of.

> WE give give up considerable of our space this week to a story by Constance Fenimore Woolson, Board. entitled "The Lady of Little Fishing." It is one of the legends of Lake Superior which we desire to perpetuate, and no apology to our home readers will be needed for the encroachment upon our space. In referring to the stor, the Houghton Gazette says "It may interest the readers of the story to know that the hero of the tale is a resident of this county, and is employed at this time in an humble position at the Calumet and Hecla mine. Miss Woolson, who visited Portage Lake in the summer of 1873, obtained from Reuben the facts, which she has woven into an interesting and readable sketch."

WHATEVER other qualideations Mr. H. A. Burt's horse may lack, he is certainly a good friend of the and turning a corner upset the buggy, spilling Mr. and we wish it prosperity. B. out upon the ground with the vehicle on top of him. Fortunately no serious damage was done this time. In the afternoon a young man was sent after don't seem to have any proper conception of time, the horse, with instructions to take him to the Carp furnace and set him to bauling pig iron. Noah to hitch the horse to. The boy obeyed, and just as he was ready to start the horse took another little jaunt, this time making down Front street, knocking Gray's outfit into kindling wood. The horse town to help make things lively.

person who believes in advertising, writes verses of merit, which have done a great deal towards spreading the fame of Marquette. In enclosing an amount due this office, he accompanies the same with the following characteristic lines :

Little bills accumulating Ne'er should go unpaid; Small amounts are oft the key to Fortunes—lost, and made:
Hence I freely sead this "V," 'twill
Help not only you,
But, if freely circulated, Many another too .- Houghton Gazette.

We like the sentiment expressed in friend Meads' verse, and commend it to the attention of divers and sundry individuals who owe this concern small sums. Send along the money; if you can't be poetical at the same time, never mind, so long as you don't neglect the cash.

THERE are larger men in the world the Hopkins, but when you come down to the matter of stoves you might skirmish around through a whole state and not find a person who knows more about 'em than "Hop." He has lately been getting a new outfit in this line, and perhaps its only imagination, but it seems to us his store is several degrees warmer than it used to be, even if the stoves have no fire in them. For a parlor heater Mr. H. has bought out the "Argand," a stove which upon examination seems to possess all the qualifications of a coal burner. It man, don't be defided! If you wish to maintain your own identity and freedom beware of husking bees. If you can bear to have fifty pairs of rosy of the stove without difficulty. In addition, a direct —flute, Mr. F. M. Steele; violin, Mr. Geo. Benedict;

lips and fifty pairs of palpitating bosoms pressed to your own, every half hour without losing your heart, then indeed you may go, but not without.

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"In rendition and displaced both without. the church up next to his house.

> SCHOOL GOVERNMENT .- We cheerfully give place to the following preamble and resolutions adopted by the School Board at its meeting on the 26th of September, for the government of the schools of

Whereas, The electors of this district, at their last meeting, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, By the electors of Fractional School District No. 1, of the city and township of Marquette, in annual meeting assembled, that in our opinion the practice of flogging children in the public schools is contrary to the spirit of the age—a relic of barbarism which has long since become extinct in the more enlightened communities of the and other contributes that it is a system. ties of this and other countries—that it is a system not only antagonistic to the better feelings of humanity, but only antagonistic to the better feelings of humanity, but one that is calculated to bring our otherwise admirable school system into disrepute among the people, and ought, therefore, to be positively prohibited; and that hereafter teachess, instead of flogging them shall be required to report to the School Board, for their action, the names of all pupils who cannot be made to obey the rules through the influence of moral sussion. To that end we demand of the Board the enactment of a rule for the government of teachers, which shall positively forbid a resort to conof the Board the enactment of a rule for the government of teachers, which shall positively forbid a resort to corporeal punishment, under any circumstances, in the schools, relegating to the parents of unruly or disobedient children the duty of inflicting such punishment as to them may seem meet and proper, and providing for their expulsion from the schools whenever, in the opinion of the Board, the welfare of the schools may require such expulsion. expulsion. That we do solemnly and earnestly protest against a further continuance of the cruelty to children which has characterized our schools during the past four or five years, and demand of the Board that the reform herein referred to shall be inaugurated without delay.

And this Board, though it disclaims the assumption that the discipline of the schools for several years past has been cruel, or even severe, and believes the action of As the season approaches when fires will be need- the district meeting to have been taken under a misapprehension of the facts in this respect, is desirous of conforming the regulations of the schools to a public sentiment, which is in the main well founded, and has been heretofore substantially embodied in their instructions to the teachers: therofore.

Resolved, That the following rules be established for the government of the schools of this district :

I. Corporeal punishment of every form is prohibited. II. Scholars are expected to be present and in their seats at the opening of the school both morning and afternoon, and teachers are enjoined to note and keep a record of each case of absence or tardiness. Each tardiness unexcused shall be counted as a half-day's absence, and five half day's absence unexcused in any term shall subject the scholar to suspension from the school for the remainder of the term.

The only sufficient excuse for absence shall be the sickness of the scholar, or sickness in the family of the scholar, which necessitates absence.

III. Teachers are expected to prohibit whispering, and illeness, and disorderly conduct of every kind, and to maintain order and decorum during the hours of school and for this purpose to establish proper regulations, and to note all cases of disobedience to such rules. The disorderly or disobedient scholar is to be admonished and reminded of the penalty of his misconduct, after which, should be persist in the same, the teacher is required to notify the parent or guardian of such scholar. In case such scholar still persists in disobedience or disorderly conduct after such notice to the parent or guardian, the teacher must suspend such scholar from the school. No

In cases of serious insubordination, where the preservation of the authority of the teacher and the good order of the school appears to require it, the power of suspension forthwith, without notice to the parent or guardian, is vested in the teacher. In any such case, however, notice is to be given immediately thereafter to the parents or guardian of the suspended scholar, and to the School

IV. All notices to parents or guardians shall be in writing, and may be sent by the scholar; which shall be deemed to be sufficient notice, whether actually delivered

V. The Board will alter or amend these rules at any time hereafter, if it shall seem expedient to do so. By order of the School Board.

J. E. DALLIBA, Moderator.

LAKE SUPERIOR ENTERPRISE .- A company, called the China Tea Company of Lake Superior, has been formed in our city by men of standing and business energy, for the sale of tea. It is proposed to supply this beverage at the very lowest cash price, of a quality not to be surpassed in the market. Every description of the best teas will be sold so as local reporter, and during dull times is will- to suit the taste of all purchasers-and will be deing to do his share towards getting up an excite- livered free of cost at the residence of the conment. Monday forenoon he started off on a run, sumers. Such a company as this will be appreciated,

> PERSONAL.-Mr. L. P. Crary has gone below on a past year to get out of town without a railroad pass | and other property, and sell it for kindling wood. and a dead-head draft on hash-asylums.

REV. MR. NORTHROP, the new Methodist minister, preached his inaugural sermon here last Sabbath.

ran out upon the Cleveland ore pier, nearly to for Europe on the steamer Republic on the 10th too! the pockets, and stopped. We object to having inst. Failing health has induced Mr. Burt to try a this horse kept at the furnace; we want him up foreign tour for an indefinite period. For the past twenty-five years and more Marquette has attracted him and his family during the summer months; but Mr. Thos. Meads, of Marquette, besides being a this year he has failed to reach Lake Superior. His many friends here hope that they may have a safe and enjoyable trip, and that his health may be fully

Hon. H. A. Burt has gone to Detroit, and will be absent about ten days. Meanwhile he will attend a meeting of the Regents of the University.

Mr. Jason McGregor has resigned the position of car agent of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company, and the office has been abolished by the general manager.

Mr. Harry McLean, weighmaster for the company during the past three years, having resigned ,Mr. R. L. Magill has been appointed to the position.

MATHER'S HALL OPENING .- A large and fashion ionable audience greeted Miss Julia Struck at her concert given on Friday evening, September 25. Weather could not have been more auspicious, nor could our citizens have been more ripe for an amusement of this character. Nearly all of the reserved seats were disposed of-in truth, more were sold than were at first reserved. The manifest enthusiasm of the audience would warrant another concert at an early day. And why not? No community deserves rational recreation better than this one, and there are few localities where musical entertainments are so seldom enjoyed. The concer: is a base burner, with double illuminated base, and | was good throughout, which may account for the the unwary young men into matrimony, and we charge that the writer of that sentence knows how and all parts of it can be reached and cleaned with been an amusement famine, since the advent of the it is himself. We do, for we've been there. Young the greatest ease. A plate in the bottom beneath panic a year ago, so that the audience prepared it-

"Argand" a stove which must become popular. Mr. | in rendition, and displayed both culture and taste in Hopkins also has the "Excelsior" and other heating the performers. We doubt not that many of the stoves of merit, besides a variety of cook stoves. audience who had never had the pleasure of listen-Call on him : he is just as urbane and polite, and ing to this trio of musicians were most agreeably not a bit prouder, than he was before they moved surprised with the production of "Scene 2, Aria a Perfido." Mr. Fay followed with Gumbert's "Ye Merry Birds," accompanied by Miss Phelps. Then came Mendelssohn's duet,"I Would That My Love," by Miss Struck and Mr. C. F. Struck. Miss Phelps gave some very brilliant selections from Somnambula on the piano. Mr. R. Wetmore, violin, and Miss Phelps, piano, accompanied Miss Struck's solo -"Waiting," by Millard-which she rendered beautifully. "Tarantelle," a soprano solo by Miss Ella McCombes, was encored by the audience. Lindpainter's "Standard Watch" was sung by Mr. Grau with good voice and taste, and, in response to an encore, he sang Kucken's "Good Night, Farewell," with excellent effect. Misses Phelps and Struck rendered Campana's duet, "See the Pale Moon," very beautifully, and were called again to the stage to repeat it. What is popularly known as the prison song from Il Trovatore-"Ah! I Have Signed To Rest Me"-was very nicely sung by Mr. C. F. Struck. At the close Miss Struck rendered the celebrated cavatina "Robert le Diable," with excellent taste and power, and the audience dispersed with an expression of pleasure which even the shower, which everyone unexpectedly found prevailing, was powerless to destroy. Thanks are due to all the

singers and performers for the delight given. A suggestion seems not out of place, and we venture to make one: The coming winter will be long and particularly severe on many of our citizens. Would it not be an agreeable and easy mode of raising funds to place in the hands of the Ladies' Relief Society to give a series of concerts? It would certainly be beneficial to our local musicians, and the citizens will enjoy and patronize concerts having this object in view. Will not some public spirited citizen volunteer to take charge of the series -to organize and carry into effect this suggestion ? The object is a worthy one, and time to begin is

#### OCTOBER.

The breeze of early Autumn Sweeps the restless waters o'er, And the bright, soft hues of crimson Rest on the tree-fringed shore; They will blend with brown, and russet, With the scarlet, and the gold, Till a garb of matchless beauty

Will our summer's green enfold. Not for this peerless glory Nor the cool winds bearing health : Would I fold the vernal mantle Of the summer's richest wealth : But I wrap more closely round me Her robes, that seent the air. As the unseen hands are weaving

The vestments she must wear.

Oh, years, your onward weaving Bear the touch of Autumn's rime Will you stamp your varying glories In our crowns of toil and time? As ye bear us onward-onward-With the changing Summer leaves, Will ye twine the fruits well ripened In our golden Autumn sheaves !

1MRS. W.

By reference to notices published elsewhere, it will be seen that Republican county and senatorial conventions have been called.

SPENCER & CLARK have opened a fruit and vegetable stand in Hurley's building, corner of Front and Superior streets. Fruits, vegetables, oysters, game, etc., will be kept in their season.

WE expect a newspaper will be established at Munising soon. We have seen several specimens of printing from the "Munising Job Press,"-and good ones they are, too. Please exchange when your paper gets started.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday while the steamship Oscar Townsend was loading at the railroad ore pier, one of the shutes fell, striking the second mate of the vessel. Mr. Daniel McCormac, on the head, cutting it badly, and knocking him into the hold. Both his legs were broken by the

ECONOMY.-It seems some of our city fathers have become economical, and at the last meeting of the council a resolution was introduced, providing that during the winter but eleven street lamps be visit to his former stamping ground-Oshkosh. Len lighted. Here's economy with a vengeance! The is the only printer on the Upper Peninsula who has next step should be to discharge all the policemen, been able to scrape together enough money in the and after that to rip up the street crossings, bridges, And the council might save the rent of the council rooms by holding its meeting out doors. In fact there are many ways in which our city expenses Hon. John Burt, of Detroit, and family will leave | might be reduced, and a great old city we'd have,

#### MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF MARQUETTE-ENTERED. Sept 25—Prop Winslow, Portage, sundries.
Str Keweenaw, Duluth, sundries.
Steamship H B Tuttle, Ere, 205 tons coal, 50 tons hav. Schr Geo H Ely, Erie, 86 tons hav.

26-Prop City of Duluth, Buffalo, sundries. Prop Arctic, Buffalo, sundries. 27-Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, sundries. Prop Annie L Craig, Buffalo, sundries. Prop Missouri, Duluth, sundries. 28-Prop Arctic, Portage, sundries.

Prop Jos L Hurd, Chicago, sundries. Schr Pelican, Cleveland, light. 29—Str Metropolis, Duluth, sundries. 30—Prop Pacific, Buffalo, sundries. Steamship Egyptian, Cleveland, light. Schr J F Card, Cleveland, 105 cords lime-

oct 1—Prop Norman, Chicago, sundries.
Prop Cily of Duluth, Duluth, sundries. CLEARED.

Sept 25-Prop Winslow, Buffalo, sundries. Str Keweenaw, Buffalo, sundries. Steamship S E Sheldon, 833 tons ore Cleveland. Schr S H Kimball, 540 tons ore, Cleveland. Sear Metropolis, 423 tons ore, Elk Rapids.
Prop Ira Chaffee, 180 tons ore, Onota.
Prop City of Duluth, sundries, Duluth.
Prop Arctic, sundries, Portage.
26—Schr Two Fannies, 734 tons ore, Cleve-

Schr Shawnee, 970 tons ore, Sandusky. Schr C P Minch, 645 tons ore, Cleveland. Steamship V Swain, 926 tons ore, Erie. Schr Columbia, 561 tons ore, Sandusky.

Prop Ira Chaffee, 169 tons ore, Onota. 27—Prop Missouri, sundries, Chicago, 28—Prop City of Fremont, 103 tons pig iron, Prop Annie L Craig, sundries, Duluth.

Prop Jos L Hurd, sundries, Duluth. Prop Ira Chaffee, 160 tons ore, Onota.

Prop Arctic, sundries, Buffalo.

29-Str Metropolis, 40 bbls. lime, Duluth. Schr Edward Kelly, 990 tons ore, Cleve Schr Geo H Ely, 891 tons ore, Cleveland. Prop Ira Chaffee, 160 tons ore, Munising. 30—Prop Pacific, sundries, Portage. Steamship Alpena, 573 tons ore, Sandus

ky. Steamship Egyptian, 1,047 tons ore, Cleve-

Steamship H B Tuttle, 773 tons ore, Cleve Steamship O Townsend, 915 tons are Cleveland Sehr Exchange, 509 tons ore, Ashtabula. Oct 1—Prop Norman, sundries, Duluth.

DIED

DREW-At Oconomowoc, September 26, May, aged 9 nonths, youngest daughter of Mr J. J. Drew, of this city. HANLEY .- In this city, on Sunday, September E, John Hanley, aged 76 years.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE STORM-KING IS APPROACHING.

The Storm-King is approaching With chattering teeth - and cold-Upon the north wind riding. So bold, so cold, and old. A ruthless, rigid monarch, Disdaining every foe : His hosts well clad in armour Of glittering ice and snow.

As beavers in the Autumn, And bees in every clime. Prepare! prepare to meet him !--'Tis wise to be in time -Tho' panies scarce have left us. At hard times be not scared. But "husband your resources"

For, 'tis well to be prepared. (And 'tis !ikewise well to be prepared with one of those Hudson Bay Coats, German Socks, Gloves and Mittens, Sets of Furs. &c. Now selling at lowest cash figures of

What tho' the little goddess -Fair Hope-oft keeps behind A clou I of silver lining . Fear not, and we will find That better days are coming In the distance: You and I Must persevere, and go ahead, And all's well, bye and bye.

And to compensate for hard times first-class Prints are selling @ 9 cts. per yard and other goods in proporties. Good B. ots, Shoes, Clothing, Jewelry and Notions of all kinds, at Meads.' N. B.-Don't forget that first-class tee. is always kept on hand

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. - Notice is hereby given that a Republican County Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State Representative in the State Legislature and for the various county officers, as well as selecting delegates to the Senatorial Convention, will be held at the Conneil Chamber, in the city or Marquette, on Friday, October 9th, at 11 o'clock A. M. The several cities and townships will be entitled to representation as follows :

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1	1	JAM	ES P	ICKA:	NDS.	Chairman.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION .- The Republican Senatorial Convention for the Thirty-Second District, will be held at Cozzens' Hotel, in Marquette, on Wednesday, October 14th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Each county will be accredited the following number of delegates:

Houghton, 8; Marquette, 9; Keweenaw, 2; Ontonagon, E. Menominee, 2; Delta, 2; Chippewa, 1; Schoolcraft, 1; Mackinaw, 1.

No person shall represent a county in which he does not reside.

By order of the committee: JAY C. MORSE,

NEW GOODS AT JACKSON'S .- As usual Jackson has bought a very fine Stock of everything in Millinery Goods and Fancy Goods of every kind, and all the latest Novelties that Ladies are always looking forand a full line of Ladies imported Sacques, Shawls, Felt and Balmoral Skirts, Ladies' Misses and Children's Underwear -Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, Veils, Jewelry, Ruchings, Belts, Ribbons, Luces, Flowers, Feathers, Birds, &c., &c. In fact a full line of nice goods, also a large Stock of Prints at 9 cents. Brown Blue, Black, Grey, Mottled and Striped Water-Proofs. A beautiful assortment of Plain and Fancy Flannels. Dress Goods of every kind at half their value. Yarns and Zephyrs. There are too many kinds and Styles te enumerate, and it will well pay every one to look in and seeif they do not wish to buy-for you will find more goods at Jackson's than any other store in Marquette County. and at lower prices for each. Go and see and be convinced. We mean business when we say low prices on everything. We will have our opening next Thursday, Friday and

Persons desiring Clothing which is made upon honor, in the best style and at reasonable prices. should call upon I. Neuberger, 56 Front Street. 328

Now is the time to buy a Sewing Machine. Twenty-five per cent. discount from regular price, for cash, as I wish to close them out. B. NEIDHART.

DENTISTRY .- I have removed my office to the rooms over Frei's bakery, and opposite Cozzens' Hot L Now is the time to buy a Sewing Machine.

Twenty-five per cent. discount from regular price, for cash, as I wish to close them out. B. NEIDHART. I. NEWBERGER, Fashionable Clothier, 56 Front Street, is prepared to do custom work on short

notice, and in the most artistic style. A fine line of clothes on hand. YACHT FOR SALE.—The steam propeller pleasure yacht, "Truscott," American bottom, now lying at

Trempe & Bro. dock, Sault Ste. Marie. Tons, 14-49.100; length, 44 feet; breath, 8-4.12; depth, 4 feet; fally equipped. For further particulars apply to TREMPE & BRO. Sault Ste. Marie,

GEORGE TRUSCOTT, Buffalo, N. Y. Now is the time to buy a Sewing Machine.

Twenty-five per cent. discount from regular price, for cash, as I wish to close them out. B. NEIDHART. THE finest assortment of Gents's fine Fur-

nishing Goods-such as Shirts, Ties, Collars, Underweat, &c. - is at I. Neuberger's Fashionable Clothing Establish Now is the time to buy a Sewing Machine.

Twenty-dve per cent. discount from regular price, for cash, as I wish to close them out. B. NEIDHART.

NOTICE.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Sedgwick Mining Company will be held at the office of
Joseph H. Primeau, in Moore's block, in Marquette, on
Monday, the second day of November, 1874, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., for the purpose of considering the making of sale
of all or a portion of its property, and for the transaction
of any other business connected with the company that
may come before the meeting. By order of the Board
of Directors,
S. E. CHURCH, Secretary.
Dated at Marquette, September 28th, 1874. Dated at Marquette, September 28th, 1874.

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Correspondence Chicago Post and Mail. Not long ago the papers of the country were filled with accounts of the steamer Faraday and the new cable she was landing on the coast of New Hamp-shire. This called to mind the history of a young reporter of this city, and I repeat it as it is of interest. The young man referred to came here soon after the The young man referred to came here soon after the close of the war to correspond for the Chicago Post and Albany Journal. He was very young and inexpedienced, but a good telegraph operator. Failing to secure the news he wanted by personal observation and investigation he adopted a method which was as novel as it was successful. He could read the Morse alphabet by sound. This was his stock in trade. Upon it he operated, and for months was recognized as one of the most clever and enterprising news gatherers at the capital. And without ing news gatherers at the capital. And without any labor on his part. He would rise late, stroll down to the capital about noon (just when the other correspondents were sending off their dispatches), wander into the telegraph office, listen to the click of the wires, and then write and send a telegram containing all the important items the other men had gathered. It was easily done and eminently successful. Complaint was made of him, but was unavailing. He overreached, however, and fell The Washington treaty was being considered in ex-ecutive session of the Senate. The doors and windows were closed; but nothing could hinder our hero. He climed to the top of the building, crept over the Senate chamber, and lying flat on face, shorthanded every word of the treaty as it came from the lips of the clerk and arose to the ceiling. He sold it to the New York Tribune. The New York Times correspondent was angry and exposed him, and his papers dismissed him. Unwilling to be idle he set his active brain to work inventing telegraph instruments. When the French cable had been laid, he had been commissioned to report the event. He boarded the cable ship and watched the operations of the telegraphers. The method was this: A needle, like that of a compass, swung on a pivot. The current of electricity coming over the wire moved it to the right or left. A deviation to the right meant a dot, to the left a dash. Thus the Morse alphabet was used. The movements of the needle were so slight that a mirror of great magnifying power was necessary for its profitable reading. Even then but fifteen words could be communicated in an hour. So, as I said, he set his wits to work, and, after two years' hard labor, has just produced his machine. By it he can take fifty words a minute, or more than three times the number that could be received by the old process, and our hero is a prospective millionaire, and is but twenty-five years old. WOMEN'S LAWS .- Mark Twain says when women

frame laws the first thing they will do will be to 1. That all men should be at home at ten P. M.

without fail. 2. That married men should bestow considerable attention upon their own wives.

3. That it should be a hanging offense to sell whiskey in saloons, and that fines and disfranchisement should follow it in such places.

4. That the smoking of cigars to excess should be forbidden, and the smoking of pipes utterly

5. That the wife should have the title of her own property when she mairies a man that hadn't

"Such tyrrany as this," says Mark, "we could never endure never stand. Our free souls could never endure such degrading thralldom. Women, go away! Seek not to beguile us of our imperial privileges. Content your elves with your feminine trifles-your babies, your benevolent societies and your knitting -and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back-you will be wanting to go to war next. We will let you teach school as much as you want to, and pay you half price, too; but beware! we don't

"CEMETERY SAM."—A Eureka (Cal.) paper says: His first appearance in Eureka was made the other night, and he introduced himself as "Cemetery Sam," gave the particulars of his receiving that pat-ronymic, and stated that he was from Pioche, was a "gun fighter," and asked if there was any who doubted his statement. He slashed around considerably during the evening, and by dint of suavity and terror—each applied as circumstances demand-ed—he succeeded in loading himself with nectar ere the midnight hour. Then he girded up his loins and declared his determination to start a corpse factory, but in order that his victims might know who they had the honor of being slain by, he thought proper to offer an explanation, and in so doing carried on a sort of informal dialogue, asking the questions with formal and grave earnestness and answering with cunning lightness, thus: "Who was it ing with cunning lightness, thus: "Who was it inaugurated the grave yard at Rocky Bar because a barkeeper refused him a drink? Guess it was Cemetery Sam. Who was it caused the first orphan asylum to be started in Montana? Cemefery Sam was the feller. Who was it made a public administrator rich in Eastern Oregon? I'm mistaken if it wasn't Cemetery Sam. Who was it that—." Here some one present, who evidently thought the thing was becoming monotonous, smote Sam heavily and the latter fell. When he arose he continued the monologue by asking: "Who was struck by lightning just now? If my memory serves me right it must have been Cemetery Sam."

DON'T DO IT.—Never frighten a child. Never shut one of these delicate organizations into a closet or a dark room to punish it. The doing of this causes the child to dread darkness, which should not be made a terror to children. The fear of darkness is purely one of education. During thunder or other noises which the child cannot understand, one should never express fear, even it they have it, in its presence. The mother that would tell hob goblin tales to a child with the design of quieting it or to prevent it from doing something or from going or to prevent it from doing something or from going somewhere against her wishes, is a wretch. It is bad enough for servants to do this, and they who bd it should be instantly discharged. "Bugaboos," "spooks," "black men," "bogies," and other nursery spectres of the immagination should never be spoken of or even hinted at in the presence of the child. The effects of these thoughtless allusions havn frequently been carried to manhood and womanhood, and so fixed do much fears and the dread of darkness become that it is absolutely in dread of darkness become that it is absolutely impossible for the strongest will to shake them off. There are thousands of grown people in our city to-

moon, striking the hours and quarters, and marking time to the sixth of a second. Another watch strikes hours, quarters and minutes.

A FRENCH inventor has constructed a petroleum lamp with ten small wicks instead of one large one. These are arranged in a circle, and attached to a frame movable by a single rack.

Did the New Bedford schoolmaster, before the grand jury, do well to describe his calling as "whaling at thirty dollars a month?"

Miscellaneous.

## POSTPONEMENT.

SECOND AND LAST

#### Grand Gift Concert

Masonic Relief Association OF NORFOLK. DAY POSITIVELY FIXED. Thursday, 19th November

This enterprise is conducted by the Masonic Retief Association of Norfolk, Va., under authority of the Virginia Legislature, (Act passed March 8th, 1873.)

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For the first payment on lots purchased of me. Long time at low rate of interest given on the balance of payment. HIRAM A. BURT October 30th, 1873.

#### Legal Notices.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—IN BANKRUPTCY—EAST-quette, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1874: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of John Francis, of Ishpeming, in the county of Marquette and State of Michigan, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors' petition, by the District Court of said district.

321w3 WM. H. PARKS, Assignee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received for building that part of the Wisconsin and Lake Superior State road, which is located from Humboldt to the Republic and Kloman mines, including a boildt to the Republic and Kloman mines, including a bridge over the Michig amme River. The road to be completed on or before September 1, 1875. Payments to be made in swamp lands outside the limits of the Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie & Mackinaw railroad. Specifications furnished and proposals received until October 15, at my office in Marquette.

C. H. V. CAVIS,

321w4 Local Commissioner

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, ONOTA, August 22, 1874.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sale of lands in Schoolcraft county, advertised by the Auditor General as delinquent for taxes of 1873 (and previous years), will be held at the County Treasurer's office, in Onota, the county-seat of said county, commencing on Monday, the 5th day of October next, at nine o'clock, a. m., and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted), until the same shall have been discosed of according to law.

321w4 ZEPHYR BOYER, County Treasurer.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Michigan—In the matter of William Mahon & Fayette Wyckoff, Bankrupts—In Bankrupter. Public notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupts will be held at the city of Marquette, in said District, on the seventeenth (17) day of October, A. D. 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of James E. Dalliba, one of the Registers in Bankruptey for said District, for the purposes named in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of Mar h 2d, 1867.

323w2 CHARLES JENKINS, Assignee.

possible for the strongest will to shake them off. There are thousands of grown people in our city to-day who are afraid to sit in a dark room alone; and hundreds of grown men who do not dare to go home after ten o'clock because it is dark and they are likely to meet that terrible fellow, nobody.

A KNOWING ENGINE.—The Coriise pumping engine, for the Providence water works, is a marvel of automatic self-regulation. The problem of dispensing with a second reservoir or stand-pipe for high service the Corliss Company has solved, by the construction of a unique "table engine," capable of pumping 5,000,000 gallons of water per diem, or more if needed. This is to say if every outlet from the supply pipes distributed over the high service of the city were closed so entirely that no water whatever escaped, the pumping apparatus remains perfectly at rest, but the instant any appreciable outflow occurs, the machinery, with no human eye intervening, proceeds to supply the waste. It has been known to be over five and a half minutes in making a slogle revolution, moving regularly all this time, however, and capable of increasing this rate almost immediately to more than 30 revolutions a minute—and all that of its own accord.

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Sheriff. Mortgagee.
Ball. & Black, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Dated Marquette, September 21st, A. D. 1874. 323-335

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.---Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Pendull & Beatty, as general merchants in the city of Marquette, Michigan, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities of the late firm will be paid by James P. Pendull, who is also authorized to collect all debts due said firm. All our customers indebted to the firm will please call and set le all accounts and save costs.

J. P. PENDILL.
J. S. BEATIY.

Marquette, September 22, 1874. 323w6

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W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pass. Agent. MARVIN HUGHITT, General Superintendent. 290

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Kuhlman & Hotop, in the city of Marquette, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts and bills receivable, due said firm, may be paid to either of the undersigned. The business will be continued by Louis Hotop, who assumes and will pay all liabilities of said firm.

AUG. KUHLMAN.
LOUIS HOTOP.

Marquette September 14, 1874.

Marquette, September 14, 1874.

All Fresh Goods, for Sale by

MURRAY & ROBBINS.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that the firm of Chase, Reid & Barnum, of Negaunee Township (Eagle Mill), Marquette
County, Michigan, have made to the undersigned a general
assignment of all their property and effects for the benefit
of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm
are hereby notified that prompt sett lement must be made
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323tf JAS. T. McCALLUM, Assignee.

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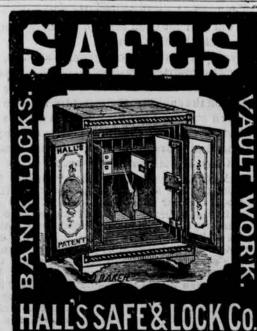
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OUR merchants are begining to receive their fall and winter goods, and by the piles some of them are getting in, we imagine they expect to do a good business.

POSTPONED.-The auction sale of the stock of the late firm of Haley & Hopkins has been postponed, | liberally treated with, and correct reports will be given in and will take place on Monday next, commencing all cases. Being myself an old explorer, having spent at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JACOBSON has removed his stock of the fine store in Mulvey's new building. Julius now has the "boss" dry goods store in town, with everthing neat and attractive. Charles Sundberg occupies a portion of the store with his jewelry stock.

FREEMAN, of Marquette, was here Wednesday looking for a horse which a man named Homestead had hired, and left here, he taking to the cars and leaving the country. The animal was found and returned home.

What this town, and every town on Lake Superior needs and must have, before it can hope to assume any great commercial importance, is manufactures-branches of business that will bring to our city, and make permanent residents of, a large number of skilled mechanics.

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WE have for some time been unable to imagine how a certain retired cobbler here managed to live, no one in town having seen him do any work for five or six years. But we found out the other day. We warn people not to purchase of said waxy a pair of second hand gloves, for they are our property, feloniously extracted from our pocket, and will be levied on at sight.

THE race advertised for Saturday was postponed Boy the second and third. On the fourth the Boy made three or four skips near the wire, but was brought down and passed under it on a trot it is claimed. The judges awarded the heat to Dan, and the Boy's owner refused to trot the remaining heat. He was willing to call the fourth heat dead, but objected to having it given to Dan, in which objection he was sustained by many of the crowd. We know nothing of the points of the dispute, but suppose the judges had some rule on which they based their decision.

CONCERT.-The Negaunee Musical Society will give a miscellaneous concert at Winters' hall on the evening of Thursday next, the 8th inst. It is hardly necessary for us to urge our citizens to attend, for the society has already a reputation which will fill the hall. A very attractive programme has been arranged, which we copy: PART I.

1. Caliph of Bagdad-overture-piano, eight hands, by Bois Dieu-Misses Maas, Thorpe, Covert,

2. Alpine Echo-chorus-by Emerson-Negaunee Musical Association.

3. The Artist's Studio-tableau. 4. I'm a merry Zingara-solo, soprano-by Balfe

-Mrs. Hutchinson.

5. Sounds from Home-solo, violin-by Jos. Gung'l-Dr. L. H. Brodeur. 6. Come rise with the Lark-Quartette, by C. E.

obligato, by Brago-Miss Fohrman. 8. The Pearly Rill-chorus, by S. Martin-Negaunee Musical Association.

Interlude. Tim Flaherts's Comic Irish Song, by Baker Farron -Neil Campbell.

1. Qui-vive-piano, by Kowalki-Misses Maas,

Thorpe, Covert and Carr. 2. Taking the Vail-tableau.

3. What are the Wild Waves Saying-duet, soprano and tenor, by St. Glover-Mrs. Maitland and Mr. Campbell.

4. Andante-duet, zithar, and guitar, by Mozart -Mr. Fox and F Schrottky. 5. Gathering Home-song and chorus, by C. F.

Lockwood-Mr. Campbell and chorus. James Harrison-Mrs. Maitland.

7. Fairy Bowers-soprano duet, by Stephen Glover-Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Fohrman. 8. Good-night, Good-night, Beloved-final chorus

by Pinsuti-Negaunee Musical Association. Pianist, James H. Fohrman. Musical Director, Dr. L. H. Brodeur.

Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

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I hereby give notice that I will sell at Public Auction on Thursday, October 1st, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the building known as Crocker's Building, on Iron street, Negaunce; all the stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Crockery and Glassware, Store Fixtures, &c., belonging to the estate of Jas. Haley & Harry Hopkins, bankrupts. Sale to be without reserve, to the highest bidder, for CASH ONLY. All goods to be removed by the purchaser as soon as bid off CHAS, JENKINS, Assignee. Marquette September 19, 1874.

The above sale is postponed until Monday, October 5, at same hour and place. CHAS. JENKINS,

Negaunee Advertisement.

MINING

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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 many years in the woods, during which time I have located some of the most valuable iron lands on the Marquette 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. I have now for sale MINERAL LANDS, on the Marquette Range, to which I invite the attention of iron men seeking investments. Also PINE LANDS in various parts of the Upper Peninsula, selected with the greatest care, and because of their great prospective value.

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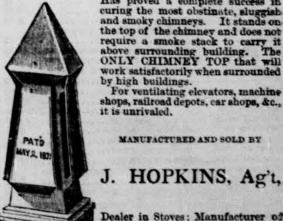
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- At a regular meeting of and ordered placed on file. the Common Council, of the city of Marquette, held at the Council chamber on Monday evening, September 28, A. D. 1874, the meeting was called to different parts of the city, amounting to \$256.70, order by the Recorder, and the roll being called and that of Edward Fraser for lumber furnished there were present : Recorder Primeau, Aldermen | Superior street sewer, by order of Daniel Brittell, Hurley, Cook, Harlow, Brittell and Fraser; absent: Mayor Swineford and Alderman Wagner.

On motion of the Recorder, John L. Cochran was manimously appointed chairman.

The minutes of the last and preceding meetings were read and approved.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The following reports were presented by the com-

mitte on streets, highways and bridges, and on motion unanimously adopted: To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Mar-

quette: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of F. B. Spear and H. H. Stafford, praying, among other things, that a new sidewalk be laid on the south side of Radge street, between Blaker and Front streets, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report the

AN ORDINANCE Relative to the Constructing of a Side-walk on the South Side of Ridge Street, between Blaker

walk on the South Side of Ridge Street, between Sinker and Front Streets:

At is Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Marquette, That a sidewalk be laid on the south side of Ridge street, extending from Blaker to Front streets, to the width of six feet, agreeable to and in accordance with Section one (1) of General Ordinance No. 4 of said city, and that the City Assessor be and he is hereby required to make and present to the Common Council of said city, a special assessment roll for their acceptance, adoption and confirmation, and that bids be advertised for and the confirmation, and that bids be advertised for and the
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after the same has been duly accelted, adopted and confirmed by the Common Council of said city, agreeable to
the provisions of the Charter of the City of Marquette,
and the ordinance regulating the construction of sidewalks, &c., the same being General Ordinance No. four (4).

A. R. Harlow, Chairman.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of Jacob Frei, praying, among other thi gs. the privilege of erecting a wooden barn in rear of his building on the same under consideration, and recommend that the prayer of the petitioner be granted.

A. R. HARLOW, Chairman. To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette: Your committee to whom was referred the petistreet sewer, beg leave to report that, in their opinion, the final confirmation by this honorable body has rendered the further consideration of the prayer of the petitioner annecessary by your committee, and ask to be discharged from the examination of the same.

A. R. HARLOW, Chairman. To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of Jacob Kremer and others, praying that a sidewalk be laid from First National Bank Building to the residence of Michael Atfield, on the south side of Spring street, beg leave to report the following :

AN ORDINANCE Relative to Laying Sidewalk on the AN ORDINANCE Relative to Laying Sidewalk on the South Side of Spring street:

\*\*Lis Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Margacite, That a sidewalk be laid on the south side of Spring street, commencing at the western extremity of sidewalk at the northwest corner of National Bank Building, running thence to east side of the lot owned by one Michael Atfield, to the width of six feet, agreeable to and in accordance with Section one (1) of Ordinance No. four (4), of the General Ordinances of the City of Marquette; and that the City Assessor be and he hereby is required to make and present to the Common Council of said city a special assessment roll for their acceptance, adoption and confirmation, and that bids be advertised for and the work let, and the cost and expense thereof be assessed upon the let, and the cost and expense thereof be assessed upon the lots and parcels of real estate upon said roll after the same has been duly accepted, adopted and confirmed by the Common Council of said city, agreeable to the provis-tons of the Charter of the City of Marquette, and the or-dinance regulating the construction of sidewalks, &c., the mame being General Ordinance No. four (4).
A. R. HARLOW, Chairman.

To the Common Council of the City of Marquette : Your committee, to whom was referred the communication of Andrew Noonan, in reference to a claim of Mathew Mc-Connell for work done on Rock street sewer, have had the same under consideration, and would respectfully submit the following resolution :

Resolved, That there be appropriated out of the highway fond, for the payment in full of the petitioner, the sum of seventeen dollars, and that the Recorder be authorized to draw an order for the above amount.

A. R. HARLOW, Chairman. Altopted under suspension of the rules.

The same committee also presented the following peport, which on motion was unanimously accepted, adopted and ordered to be placed on file :

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marguette: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of Hiram A. Burt and sixteen others, relative to the grading and macadamizing of Third street, between Supemor and Maple streets, beg leave to report that they have carefully examined the same, and find that parties owning property thereon are at present utterly unable to pay an assessment, and that the county is not at present zeady to make the same, and they therefore report that the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

A. R. HARLOW, Chairman.

The same committee reported as follows: To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Margratte: Your committee, to whom was referred the petizion of John F. Mack, praying, amongst other things, the removal of a frame building to his lot corner of Washmgton and Third streets, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report that they are not in lavor of granting the prayer of the petioner. All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. R. HARLOW, Chairman. To the Common Council of the City of Marquette : Your essentittee on streets to whom was referred the matter of the vacating certain portions of the so-called "Old Jackson Road" (under suspension of the rules), beg leave to report the following :

Resolved, That so much of the "Old Jackson Road," socalled, lying between Fisher street, and the city limits, as motembraced in the present line of Grove street, be and the same is hereby discontinued as a public highway, and that the same be returned to those entitled to the reversion thereof. A. R. HARLOW, Chairman.

Which report was on motion accepted, adopted and placed on file.

The committee on police, claims and grievances reported as follows:

In the matter of the petition of S. D. Humparey, asking permission to enlarge the house he now occupies on Washington street, between Front and Third streets, remamend that the prayer of the petitioner be granted.

Which report was accepted, adopted and ordered Naced on file. The same committee recommended the payment

of the following bills :			
Marquette Gas Light Company-city lamp meter.	60 128	75	1
" council room		25	1
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streets	63	25	I.
John F Mack, services as street commissioner, etc.	34	50	Ш
E P Traverse, for grading and macadamizing Fourth street, between took and Superior			
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Cleveland Iron Mining Company, stone	4	00	L
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William Freech, team work on street	40	50	П
Edwin Hogan, hauling 16 loads of stone	3	20	L.
John Reich, work on streets	13		P
Culbert & Reed, team work on streets		00	1
James & Whiting, street commissioner	32	25	L
B Flynn, washing and laying out the body of Dan-		3	1
iel Harrington	3	.00	

In the matter of the bill of lumber furnished the city by Edward Fraser, for putting in crosswalks in amounting to \$64.30, further time was asked and granted the same committee for considerat on.

The bill of Freeman Bros. for livery for soldiers, by order of A. P. S., was not allowed.

Which report was accepted, adopted and ordered placed on file.

PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS. The following bills were presented, and referred to the committee on police, claims and grievances : Pendill & Beatty, goods furnished men working on 

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. On motion, the bill of John L. Cochran for \$191.67, and that of J. H. Primeau for \$225.00, were taken from the table and ordered paid, and the Recorder authorized and directed to draw orders for the same

Alderman Cook presented the following resolution, which on motion was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Street Commissioner is hereby instructed and authorized to notify the parties owning the property between Michael Haggerty's house and sidney Adams' block, on Front street, to put down a sidewalk in front of their respective properties, within five days from the parties owning the properties.

Alderman Cook also presented the following resmittee on streets, highways, bridges and public

Resolved, That the Marquette Gas Light Company be and are hereby requested and instructed not to light more Washington street, beg leave to report that they have had | than eleven of the street lamps from and after this datenamely : one at the Rolling Mill; one at the Northwestern Hotel; one at the stone dock; one at corner of Front and Superior streets; one at the corner of Third and Superior streets; one at the corner of Front and Washington streets; one at the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonation of H. R. Mather, asking a rebate of taxes on Spring | gon Railroad Company's depot; one at the corner of Front and Ridge streets; one at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets; one at the corner of Front and Rock streets; one at the new Episcopal church.

> Whereupon the Council adjourned. J. H. PRIMEAU, Recorder.

SODA POWDERS.

"Ar midnight the gate of eternity opened to let in amid the great throng of departed centuries the soul of the dying year. Under the 12th stroke of the brazen hammer of the city clock the patriarch went out and the stars of the night were the functal torches." This is one preacher's method of stating it.

"Stor that yelping: you'll make people crazy," said a Richmond woman to a darkey driver of a vegetable cart, who was just laying his head back on his shoulders and whooping "'taters!'t-a-ters!" in a manner to rival the screaming of a steam whistle. "Did you hear me?" inquired the vegetable vender. "Hear you! I should think so. Why you deafen the whole street." "Well, if you hear me, dat's wot I'se hollering for. 'T-a-ters!"

A RUSTIC couple, newly married, marched into a drug store and called for soda water. The obliging clerk inquired what syrup they would have in it, when the swain deliberately leaning over the counter, replied : "Stranger, money is no object to me ; put sugar in it."

The penal laws are sadly deficient if they provide no remedy for an eating house keeper against the flend in human form who evinces his enmity to his kind by scraping the label off a tomato catsup bottle, leaving it to read, in its mutilated form, thus: "Tom\*\*\* Cats\*\*."

"Missus Snowdrop," said a gentleman of color the other afternoon during a shower, to a lady of his acquaintance, "as de wedder is somewhat amphibious will you do me de honor to step under my umbreller an' form a quorum?" "Tank you, Mr. Rillups, I will. In dis wedder an umbreller is radder cosmopolitan.'

THE difficulties attendant upon the breaking off a habit of chewing tobacco were never more vividly described than by the man who said that, in freeing himself from the thraldom of the weed, he chewed seventeen papers of camomile flowers, five pounds of stick licorice and slippery elm, ate up four crash towels, three napkins, and a dozen pocket handkerchiefs—and then went back to to-

Ir Lazarus had lived to-day-sot down in some man' An' that man's dog had come along, and licked old Laz.' . sore, I'm satisfied, with all the Christian feelin' that he has, He'd "station-house" poor Laz., and lick the dog for lickin' Laz.

ON SIGHT AND DEMAND .- Judge C-, a wellknown, highly respected Knickerbocker, on the shady side of fifty, widower, with five children, full of fun and frolic, ever ready for a joke—to give or take—was bantered the other evening by a Miss of five and twenty for not taking another wife. She urged that he was a hale and hearty and deserved a matrimonial messmate. The judge acknowledged the fact ; admitted that he was convinced by the eloquence of his fair friend that he had thus far been very remiss, and expressed contrition for the fault confessed, ending with offering himself to the lady, telling her she could not certainly reject him after pointing out to him his heinous offense. The lady replied that she would be most happy to take the situation so uniquely advertised, and become bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh, but there was one, to her, most serious obstacle. "Well," says the judge, "name it. My profession is to surmount such imped iments." "Ah judge, this is beyond your powers. I have vowed if ever I marry a widower he must have ten children." "Ten children! Oh that's nothing," says the judge, "I'll give you five now, and my notes on demand in installments for the remainder."-Newark (N. J.) Union.

Doing a Dun.—"I have a small bill against you," said a pernicious looking colletor as he entered the store of one who had acquired the character of a

hard customer. "Yes sir, a very fine day, indeed," was the reply. "I am not speaking of the weather, but your bill," replied the collector in loud key.

"It would be better if we had a little rain." "Confound the rain," continued the collector; and, raising his voice, added: "Have you the money to pay this bill?"
"Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. I've made it a rule not to lend my funds to strangers, and I

really don't recognize you. "I'm collector of the Daily Extinguisher news paper, sir, and I have a bill against you," presisted the collector, at the top of his voice, producing the bill, and thrusting it in the face of his debtor.

"I've determined to indorse bills for no one; you may put the bill back into your pocket-book: I really can't indorse it."

"Confound your indorsement! will you pay it?" "You'll pay it, no doubt, sir; but there's always a risk about these matters, you know. So I must

"The money must be mine to-day."
"Oh yes, ninety days, but I would not indorse a bill for you at a week: so get out of my store. It is seldom that I am pressed upon for an indorsement even by a friend; on the part of a stranger, sir, it is nexplicable. Do not force me to put you out ; leave

And that the Recorder be authorized to draw orders indorsed: "So dreadfully deaf that he couldn't understand." the premises.'

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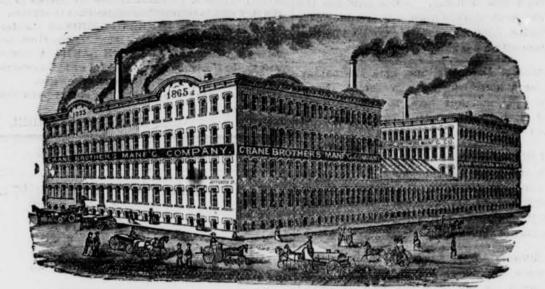
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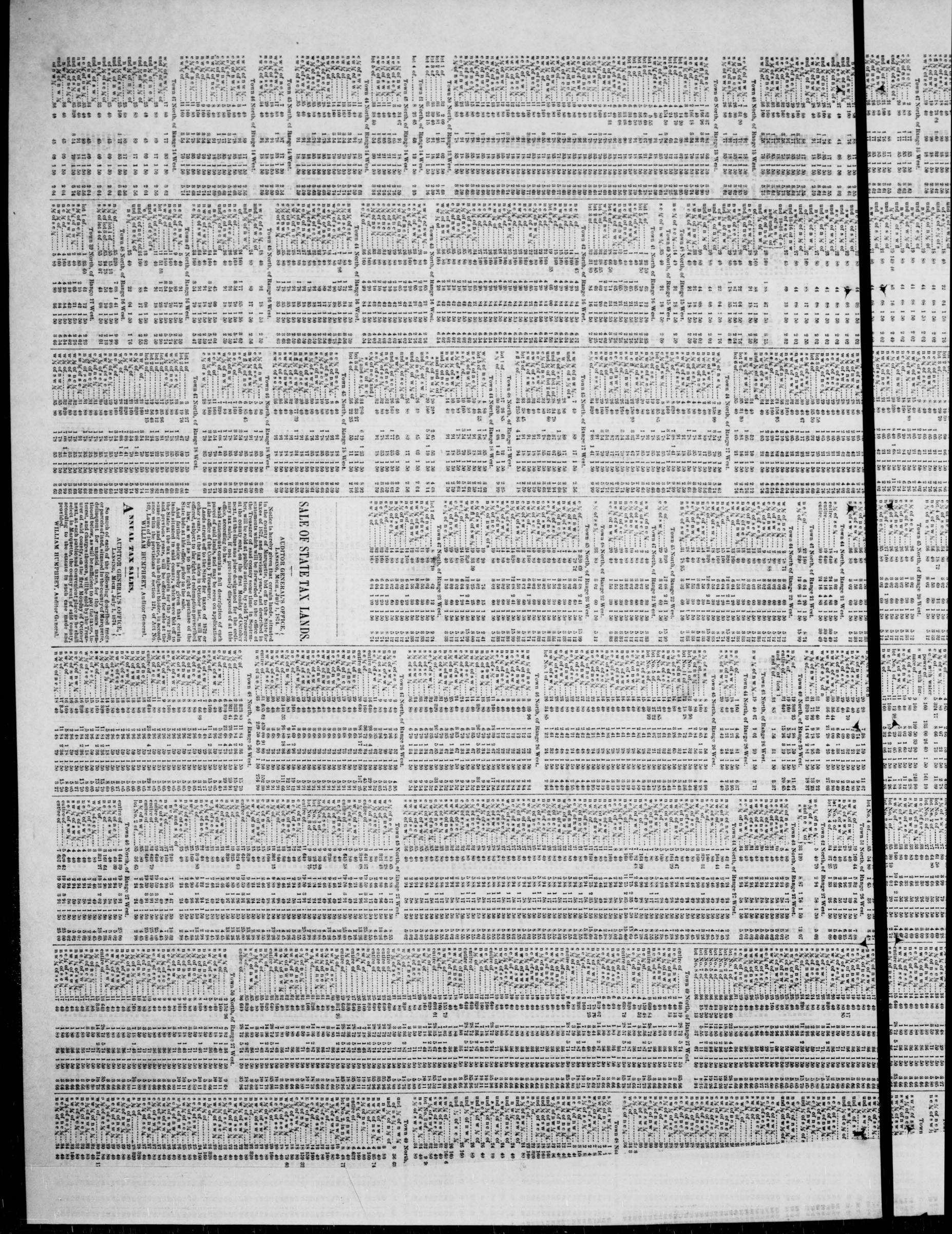
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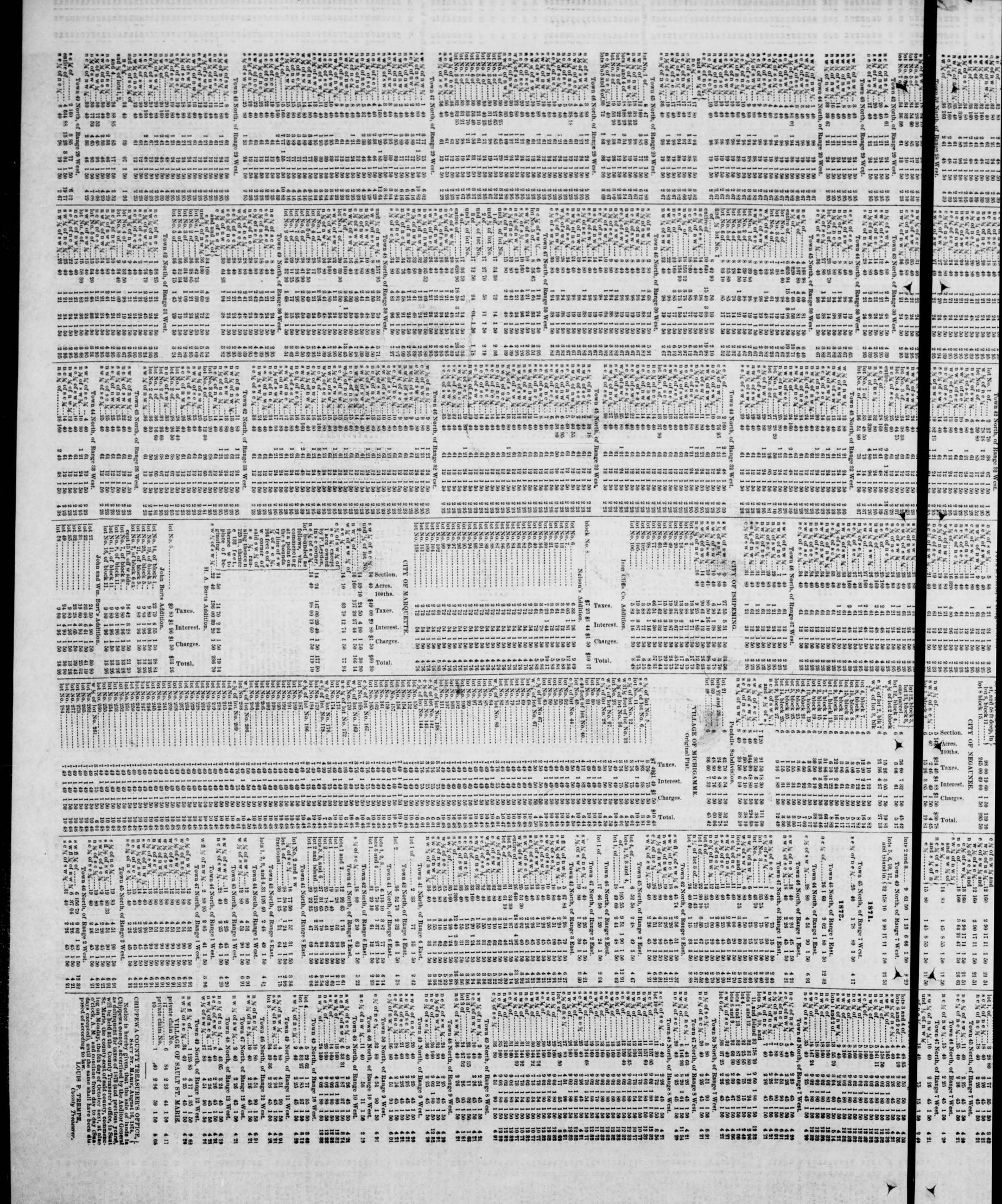
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