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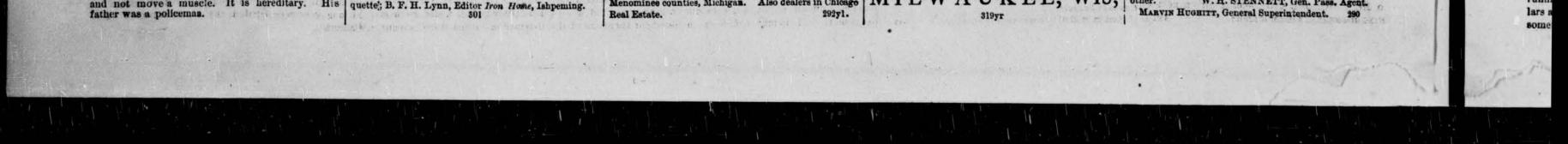
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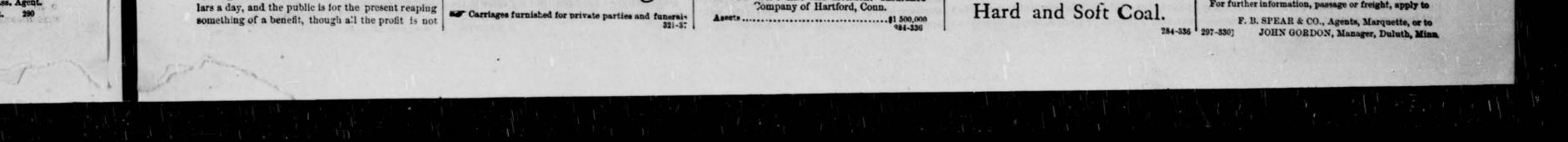
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SHIPMENTS. MARQUETTE .- The :ollowing table exhibits, flated or fever prices do not now prevail, as of (210) two hundred and ten yards. in gross tons, the shipments of iron ore and when success and speculation are rife. Owners pig iron from this port up to and including are in need of money, and laborers are in need Thursday, October 28, 1874. of work. Therefore property can be purchased OBE. cheap and worked economically. In short, the Cleveland..... Lake Superior.... probabilities are that such opportunities for 46.656 favorable investments in this region will never occur again. But where there are no means we look in vain for a way, and therefore say New York..... that for the most part the time spent in the Rolling Mull effort to build without bricks or mortar cannot Winthrop..... prove any more successful than the effort of the Israelites to make bricks without straw. 619 Lake Angeline..... Notwithstanding the immense amount of Total...... 400,511 mineral which has of late years been sent out PIG IBON.

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Michigan Iron Co..... Champion furnace..... Grace furnace Carp furnace... Ishpeming peat furnace... Iron Cliffs Co... Rolling mill AMOUNT SH PPED PAST WEEK. Iron ore...... 8,613 Pig iron.....

ESCANABA .- The following table exhibits in gross tons the shipments from Escanaba for this season up to and including Oct. 29, 1874.

VAL.	Grines tone.
Jackson	79,896
New York	49,668
Cleveland	5,775
Lake Angeline	23,457
Barnum	34,933
Cascade	6,866
Winthrop	1,336
Saginaw	37,910
Teal Lake	
Rolling Mill	5,827
Salisbury	4,433
Foster	290
P. & L. S	1,361
Home	
Goodrich	
Excelsior	588
Total	257,318

Pioneer furnace.... Deer Lake furnace..... Sscanaba furnace..... Cliff furnace..... Total..... 18,253 Total ore and pig 1ron..... 270,571 AMOUNT SHIPPED PAST WEEK. Iron ore...... 12,148 OBE.

Total...... 12.148 L'ANSE.-The following shows the amount in gross tons, of ore shipments from the port of L'Anse for this season, up to Oct. 29, 1874. Gross tons.

-Iron ore, which is said to work well in the GRAND ISLAND .- The following are the shipfurnace, and make an excellent quality of iron nents, in gross tons, of pig iron from the Grand Island furnaces this season, up to Oct. 29. 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. 29, and shipments to a corresponding date last year:

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tor, but which are destined to be a leading

which does not yield to exceed \$7 per ton.

This is owing to improved methods of opera.

tion, which make profitable all lean ores

whether occuring in connection with richer

veins, or as exclusively low grade. To pur-

chase properties now for a song and work

them when circumstances will admit, should

be the purpose of capitalists who wish to iden-

tify themselves with the progress of this region.

WE ARE at a loss to understand the reason

why so many furnaces remain in blast when

every ton of pig metal which is added to the

already large surplus in hand, adds to the

perplexities and uncertainties of producers.

terial advance in price can be obtained until a

large proportion of the daily yield is stopped-

MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE

It must be apparent to all of them that no ma-

fair valuation, if not at rates sufficiently low to and pumping apparatus, capable of lifting a column be regarded reasonable in the extreme. In. of wate: (15) tifteen inches in diameter from a depth

> As the present writer, one of the contestants for the honor of devising the then largest steam engine out of Cornwall, had the good fortune to receive for his plan the unqualified approbation of the company's engineer, he may be able, with a few factors, to corrobiate the above assertion.

The pumps, with three lifts, were worked by a cylinder (88) eighty-eight inches in diameter, with a (10) feet stroke, making ten strokes a minute, thus a column of water, one hundred feet high and fifteen inches in diameter, was drawn from the mine each minute. The cost of the whole complete, and at work, was £5,000.

The cost of the pumping and working shafts of this colliery I am unable to specify, but it must have far exceeded the outlay required for working of this district, the wealth of the district has mine (200) two hundred feet nearer the surface. but just been tapped. The proportion of what The cost of working this mine was, at that time, has been done to that which may be done is as such as to allow the coal (anthracite) to be sold at six shillings sterling per gross ton. one to one huadred. Iron and copper are prac-

Some idea may thus be found of the cost of tically inexhaustible. The slates, silver, gold, bringing this ore-soft hematite-to "bank," probrownstones, marbles, &c., have scarcely been vided the flow of water should not exceed an adtouched. There are low grade ores laying all ditional 50 per cent. Respectfully, over the district which do not tempt the opera-JOHN W. WHINFIELD.

source of wealth. As a rule they must be PIG IRON-Fluctuations in price per gross ton, from the close of the war in 1865 to Ochandled to obtain the better qualities, and the application of utilizing appliances will make ber, 1874. Collated by L. F. Bauder. These them profitable. It is no uncommon thing for prices are quotations of actual sales of Gray operators in the precious ores of the Pacific Forge iron, delivered at Pittsburgh, on four months time. coast to make a handsome profit out of a rock

BITUMINOUS COAL IRON, SMELTED FROM LAKE SUPERIOR ORES.

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1805-December	200	00	1872-September 52	ł
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September			November 45	ł
1867-January		00	December 40	ł
1868-February	36	50	1873-January 40	l
May	36	50	February 40	ł
September	40	00	March 43	
1869 - January	38	50	April 42	
May	38	00	May 43	
September	37	50	June 38	
1870-January	37	50	July 36	
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1872-January	40	00	March 30	
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in other words, not until the output is curtailed At Pittsburgh, or, after paying freight, cartto near the consumption. Realizing this fact age, weighing and commissions, less than early this year, General Pierce, of Sharpsville, \$23 in the furnace yards in the Mahoning and blew out his furnaces, and contends that all Shenango valleys. will have to blow out before they can see profit.

"MUCH in little," is the ruling motto with newspapers now. The Beecher business is stale, but the elections furnish copy for the time being. The Atlantic cable is made to contribute news as follows: Lord Longbottom's trotting colt steps

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

PIANO FOR SALE .- One Hallett & Cumston's Octave Square Piano, with cover and stool.

SCOVILLE & JOHNSON, Marquette, Mich. 327w2

AT FIRST COST .- Having purchased the bankrupt stock of boots and shoes at the City Shoe Store, Adams' block, I will dispose of the same at FIRST COST. This affords an excellent opportunity to shoe up for the winter at very low prices.

During this week I have received a large invoice of new and seasonable goods from the east, which I will sell at marvellously low figures. I mean to give the public benefit, so call at the City Shoe Store for bargains. JACOB FREL 327-w2

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE .- Miss Jacobs, Dressmaker, opposite the Cozzen's Hotel, is Agent for the Light Running Domestic. Will also supply any other sewing machine desired. 327w2*

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be greatly benefitted by Free-trade. But we believe a close examination of the subject will not fail to convince any person of reason that Iron may be regarded as the King of all other

business, and that just in proportion as it is sustained and nurtured, so in proportion will almost every other business prosper.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 31, 1874.

A LEADING QUESTION.

Whatever turn politics may take, it will be

the greatest mistake of the hour, if not of the

age, if Congress is set upon for a reduction of

duties on imports. Now, more than ever be-

fore perhaps, is this fact prominent and import-

ant. The interests of this JOURNAL and locality

are centered in iron, and it might therefore be

thought purely selfish for us to sustain duties

on imports whilst there are many other

branches of business which some think could

Take, for instance, our trade in woolen and cotton goods, which has been so greatly cut down within the past year-the factories have reduced time, cut down wages and stopped production. When iron business was briskfreighting railways and employing a full force of men in every department, at good wages-the trade in domestic goods was brisk and profitable. But as the trade in iron diminished al most every industry in the country was proportionately depressed. Meanwhile England, taking advantage of cheap labor and her own abundant production, has been sending us goods from a falling market, still further crip." pling our own industries. This is a fact in every department of trade where there is competition between the two countries. But yet there are those who ask for a greater reduction of duties on imports, upon the plea that that which can be obtained the cheapest will serve us best whilst our business affairs are in a state of depression.

That is, we are told that swimming is best in deepest water or where there is the most water -as if drowning was not also more certain.

Now, pray, what are our industries worth, Pig iron ... if we do not exert a power to sustain them ? Repeal duties still further than they have been repealed and depend altogether upon coreign industry for the leading articles of commerce. What would become of our labor? Would it not have to come down to starving rates, if used at all? What would become of the pet granger scheme? Would not that starve?-for labor could not be remunerated to an extent suffi-

clent to sustain it.

There are a score of questions involved in be satisfactorily managed before we can hope for a return to a reliable and prosperous basis, and we regard the one of duties a mainspring and principal wall of protection in the whole system. Let mining and manufacturing companies correct all their mistakes, lift themselves out of inflation and fiction, and put their products upon the market at the very lowest cost, and yet they will find their foreign competitors ready to meet them, and defeat them if possible. This is a principle in business which is as unyielding as the rocks of the ages, and its influence can only be defeated by the use of such impediments as will make the attempt to practice it entirely inoperative. The best impediment for us to use, here and now, in spite of the cry that cheap products are wanted, is a duty which will shut out the trade from abroad. Let our economies and the cheapening of these necessary products begin as the products are originated at home, in earnest, careful management, the simplifying of processes, and the igation : utilization of the facilities at hand for their production.

The panic has shown clearly that excess of expenditure has been the rule in many of our leading branches of industry, whilst the economies were not thought of until it was found that great expectations could not be realized. High duties will not sustain such a system, though they may encourage it. But our business world has become tolerably well cured of this nonsense, and will not, for a time at least, permit much of it. Affairs in all departments ot trade are being brought down to a practical, solid basis, and upon this basis, with fair duties to sustain all that is commendable and substantial, the near future will see the country and all its people more prosperous than ever.

Pittsburgh held a meeting on the 26th, and passed resolutions opposing political measures which might effect the tariff or otherwise 1Eterfere with the industrial pursuits of the country. The meeting was undoubtedly strongly Republican, but the sentiment sought to be promulgated applies with equal force to men of all political parties.

PUBLIC NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of instruction from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the plat of Lot 3, Township 40. North, Range 4, We t, has been filed in this office, and that said Lot 3 will be subject to preemption filing and homestead entry on and atter the expiration of thirty days from this date, to wit: on the 1st day of December 1874. THE most distressing feature of the business THE present depressed state of the iron trade CAN BE WORKED. TAMARACK and Spruce four-foot wood-dry depression, and which seems to effect iron s having a retarding influence upon the devel--at \$3.50 per yard. F. B. SPEAR & CO. [To the Editor.] more than anything else, is the failure, now opment of all mining affairs in this district. It FOND DU LAC, October, 1874. and then, of some leading business firm, and is now quite difficult to enlist the co-operation LEAVE your orders at Scoville & Johnson's In your notice of the vein-possibly stratum-of the tightening of the financial affairs of others. of capitalists in any mineral project which for having your houses fitted with Rubber Moulding. 1874. Given under our hands at the Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, this 31st day of,October, 1874. AMBRROSE CAMPBELL, Register. J. N. WITTINGON, Receiver. 328w5. iron ore, lately discovered beneath this city, you These disasters can mainly be traced to the does not bear upon its face positive evidence of appear to have a doubt of the possibility of working BRIAR Hill block Coal, the best in market effect of the panic of last year, and they show value of more than ordinary character. While it to advantage, as being too near the center of the 327w4 F. B. SPEAR & CO. that many concerns were caught at that from recent investigation we find this to be the earth ! THE ERICSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY. SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS: In accord-ance to an order of the Board of Directors of the Ericson Manufacturing Company. held, pursuant to notice, at the office of the Company in Marquette, Mich., notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ericson Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Marquette, Michigan, on Monday, the Thirtieth day of November, 1874, at 12 oclock M, to consider the following propositions: Ist. To authorize a mortgage upon the real estate and improvements of the Company to secure a loan for such an amount as may appear to be necessary. 2d. To sell any part or the whole of said real estate and improvements. RUBBER Moulding keeps out wind, rain and time with scarcely anything but credit to case generally throughout the country, it is It appears that this vein, or bed, of ore is thirty. stand upon, and that all their efforts to bridge more trying to this locality because of the abfive feet thick, and was struck at a depth of (430) SCOVILLE & JOHNSON. dust. Try it. four hundred and thirty feet from the surface, a over the chasm simply multiplied their difficulsence of all other resources for business. FIVE hundred barrels choice hand-picked ties. By a recent visit to a number or the distance certainly within easy reach, as the follow-These circumstances will admit of but one Winter Apples. Leave your orders with ing facts will exemplify : business centres we came in possession of facts method of manipulation. This method is posi-F. B. SPEAR & CO. Some years ago the Moak Colliery Company, in which lead us to believe that these failures | tive quiet. The use of exertion, means and SURE preventive of colds. Patent Rubber South Staffordshire, having commenced the workhave not been as numerous as they will be, and time, directed toward the working of new min-Moulding. Leave order with ing of their thirty-first seam of coal, found it necesthat much of the disaster which was supposed | eral enterprises at present seems to be thrown | SCOVILLE & JOHNSON. sary to largely increase their meens of drainage, and thi ha to have been passed several months ago is yet away. Yet capitalists fall into an error here under the advice of John U. Rustrick, Esq., their and improvements. By order of the Board of Directors. A. J. BURT, Secretary. DENTISTRY .- I have removed my office to the to come. In short that the chaos yet to come which they ought to be competent to see. They engineer, offered a premium of £150 for the most rooms over Frei's bakery, and opposite Cozzens' Hot: 1. will be worse than that which we have seen. | can now purchase or lease mineral pror 328-#4

IRON ORE.	1873.	1874
From Marquette From Escanaba From L'Anse	464,623	400,8 257,8 83,4
Total	1,041,549	741,5
From Marquette From Escanaba. From Grand Island	8,362	23, 13, 9,
Total	31,446	46,

From the Hancock Journal.

PORTAGE LAKE .- The following shows the total shipment of each mine, in gross tons, by the Union Steamboat Line, since opening of nav-REFINED COPPER.

COPPER.

	TOUR.	LOS.
Calumet & Hecla	8930	581
Oscola	. 328	1914
Atlantic	76	481
R. Uren & Co., Franklin	49	178
" " " Pewabic	66	307
Isle Royale	61	487
Pewabie	133	1889
Franklin	79	479
Concord-Pewabic	. 2	1520
Schoolcraft	. 5	885
Houghton		381
Hancock		1236
Allouez	. 188	1605
Total	9990	1943
MINERAL.		
	Tons.	Lbs.
Quincy	.1530	- 1895
Atiantie		754
Quincy Tribute Co	20	800
Total	1066	1110

From the Keweenaw Herald. KEWEENAW DISTRICT.-The following table

shows the total shipments of mineral from THE manufacturers and business men of Keweenaw county, since the opening of navigation up to Oct. 19, 1874 :

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

has been discovered near Holland, Allegan county, in this State. One or two mines are being opened, and ore is being shipped to the furnace at Bangor.

The people of Holland are organizing a joint stock company, with a view to the erection of a blast furnace at that place. Only \$15,000 of the amount needed remains to be raised. It is intended to use the native ores found in that vicinity.

-Further explorations on the Breitung "forty" adjoining the Keystone on the west, reveal a vein of very fine grained magnetic ore extending nearly across the tract. A couple of pits sunk near the Keystone shows that the vein in that locality is capped with quartzite, at least a short distance further west such was found to be the case. The vein is undoubtedly the connecting link between the Champion and Keystone.

-The Keystone mine is not being worked at present, but we learn that there is a prospect of its being let to work on contract, at an early day. All the mine needs is a little capable energetic management. Ftill it is questionable if it would not be more to the advantage of the owners to let it remain as it is until the ore trade revives.

-The Wayne County Courier says : "The Wyandotte Rolling Mill Company has purchased 10,000 tons of iron ore of the Wayne County Mining Company, of New York. The ore is being shipped from Sodus Bay, Lake On. tario, and will cost \$4 per ton delivered here. It is a hematite ore, of even quality, averaging 50 per cent. of metal, and possessing the re-

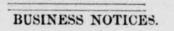
markable quality of fluxing itself perfectly. The iron gives excellent satisfaction wherever used. It is pleasant to know that good ore can be purchased at a price that will enable rolling-mills and furnaces to run without loss. Lake Superior parties will please take notice." All right; we've taken notice. After

you have run on that remarkable fifty per centore for one season, let us hear from you again, -What promises to be a most valuable deposit of "hard hematite" has recently been dis-

covered a short distance northwest of the old Champion furnace. It has been uncovered for a width of fifteen feet, and the ore is very heavy and compact. It is on land owned by the Mor gan Iron Co.

DEEP MINES-THE DEPTH TO WHICH THEY

hing-Saltwater is good for worms in children-There is a prospect of some weather. THE friend in need is the chap who is continually borrowing your money.



ED. HOGAN will take my place as the champion snow scraper for the coming winter. I wish him success, for he is able to fill the bill. 328w2* J. E. SULLIVAN.

THE person who lost a pair of Spectacles can get them by calling at this office.

A MISTAKE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD .-With all the crudition of the editorial corps of the N.Y. Herald, one of its writers made an egregious blunder in the use of a word in the following sentence in an editorial on the 15th inst. : "Mr. Scott, though elected as a Cameron man, has proved restive." The writer evidently intended to convey another idea, as the word restice is defined by lexicographers to denote "inclined or disposed to rest or stand still." There will, however, be much restlessess with many after the 19th of November next, when they learn that they have missed the chance of making a fortune by failing to embark in the enterprise of the Masonic Relief Association of Norfork, Va., which at its Grand Gift Concert will distribute a number of large prizes. For particulars, address H. V. Moore, Secretary M. H. A., Norfelk, Va., or an authorized Agent of the Association

FIFTH AND LAST GIFT CONCERT, IN AID OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC .- The management have determined to have the drawing of the Fifth and Last Gift Concert of the Publie Library of Kentucky, on the 30th day of November next. We believe now that all the tickets will be sold, and that the drawing will be a full one, but whether all are sold or not the drawing will nevertheless certainly come off on the day appointed.

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The special object of this card is to call a meeting of the ticket-holders at Public Library Hall, on the 30th of November, to make larrangements in connection with the committee appointed by the Trustees to superintend the counting of the tags representing the numbers of tickets sold. While there is no actual necessity for the presence of ticket holders, as under our arrangements the interests of all are equally cared for, yet at the same time I would greatly prefer that as many of those interested as can would attend this meeting and see each for himself how perfectly fair and impartial the distribution must be. Every arrangement has been made for the drawing-but

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little more than a month remains for the sale of the remainder of the tickets, and whatever is done must be THOS. E./BRAMLETTE, done promptly. Agent and Manager.

Lou.sville, Ky., Oct. 22, 1874,

SAVE one-third of your fuel by using the Patent Rubber Moulding. For sale by SCOVILLE & JOHNSON.

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In All Kinds of Packages.

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NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Whereas, my wife, Mary Schweitzer, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I shall pay no deb's which she may contract. November 26, 1874. 328w6 LOUIS SCHWEITZER.

DECISIONS.-IN THE MATTER OF MURBAY & ROB-BINS VS. ALL COMPETITION: 1st-That our roasted and ground coffees are superior to any in market. 2d-That it is more convenient and economical to use them than to buy green coffee and roast in the ordinary

way, over a stove. 3d-That the quality of our Coffee and Tea can always be relied on. PRICES REDUCED ! 328

IN BANKRUPTCY-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHI-GAN-IN the matter of Jas. Haley & Harry Hopkins, Bankrupts: Public notice is is hereby given that pursu-ant to an order of said Court, in the above cause, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the book accounts of James Haley and Harry Hopkins, Bank-rupts, at the front door of my furniture store, No. 60 Front Street, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 18th day of November next. CHAS. JENKINS. CHAS. JENKINS,

Marquette, October 31st, 1874.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

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

M ARQUETTE LODGE NO. 108-I O. O. F.-Meet in odd Fellows Hall, Everett's block. every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of other lodges cordially in-vited. 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. Sarauel Hopkins, W. C. P.; C. Jenkins, H. P.; Geo. McAlister, Scribe.

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R.

MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE.

CINDERS.

-"Unauthorized Babies" is what the Chicago Times calls the juvenile inmates of foundling asylums. -Barnum offers a reward of \$50,000 for a man who can't

break out of the Oshkosh jail in twenty-four hours. -- Doc'ors do the reporting for most of the Milwaukee papers. That's what makes 'em such sickly affairs.

-After a short experience Snooks is prepared to say that pools are not the only things sold at horse-races.

-Milwankee drank 38 716 % barrels of beer in September. But then, Matt Carpenter lives in Milwaukee. -The Wisconsin papers report that a large portion of

the treshing has been done. The same in Marquette. -The Empress of Austria and her husband have been fire.

-The Indianapolis Sentinel says that women are at least ornamental. Did the Sentinel ever see Jane Swiss- manages to get along very well except that he has to climb helm !

-"Looney as a new convert at a camp-meeting," is the way the Houghton-tots refer to one who seems lightheaded.

-A fast sailing craft will leave this city for S.It River on Wednesday morning. Disappointed candidates carried health and beauty too highly to make mention of them for half-price.

-Americans ought to chip in around and send Joaquin Miller money enought to get his hair cut, just out of shall know exactly what has become of him. national pride.

-A Chicago confectioner who advertised "paroxysmal kisses" has had to enlarge his shop, to accomolate the rush of lady customers.

-"Steriff, set that clock back ten minutes," exclaimed his honor, as he stalked into court ten minutes after time for commencing business.

-We've offered to lend our half-pint flask to seven different candidates, but they all shook their heads; and said, "too small, too small."

-Pyramid building has commenced among the political papers. This malady will rage strongest during the Grand Rapids-one of the finest hotels in the State. second week in November.

MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

-There was an eclipte of the moon last Saturday night. The show was not well advertised, and was consequently witnessed by but few people. To make anything of this kind a success requires a liberal use of printer's ink.

-A marine exchange says "the Wm. Jones and Nettie Reddington left in tow of the Tom Brown." We can see through Tom's having Nettie in tow, but what he is taking Bill Jones along for is past our comprehension. -The Millerites have set the 4 h of July, 1876, as the day on which the world is to end, and are already preparing their ascension robes. As it's the Centennial year let's

and help 'em to "go up." -"Under the Chestnut trees" is the song the boys an1 girls were singing while we were in Ohio, lately. The girls occasionally sang a different tune, however, when

they happened to sit down in a place where the prickly chestnut burrs ought not to be. -Its easy enough to tell whether you have been cheat-

that a bushel contains just 550,000 kernels. Hereafter all ployer will very soon learn the fact and act acyou've got to do is to count the kernels, and if there ain't cordingly. We have little sympathy for the class of full count you're a swindled man. -Silk stockings are just becoming fashionable at the

which has for years had its "Silk Stocking Hill," so named from the fact that residents thereon don't wear any other stockings than those of the finest silk. -The Manistee on her last trip up carried a consign-

ment of fourteen buffalo robes and ten sides of sole leather to Sam Fifield. They are intended to be manufactured into his winter's supply of boots, though what he wants with half a dozen pairs of them is more than we can imagine.

-Here goes our pipe and cigars ! A scientific cuss, who has been investigating smoking has discovered "that nicotine is the special agent concerned in vital paralysis and in disturbances of muscular co-ordination, and that its action upon the medullary centers is propagated by way of the pneumogastric nerve, that the cerebellar centers and the corrora striata are next affected." With such a fate as that staring them in the face folks can smoke if they want to, but when their pneumogastric nerves and corpora striata become aff cted beyond cure, dont say we didn't sound the warning note in time.

-The pantaloons which Swinettecus wore home on the last trip were not made expressly for him, and the visit quarreling. It's the same old story-lighting the kitchen of his big rullway brother immediately afterwards, indicates who the original owner may have been . Since the present owner has had them supplied with arm holes, he up on a chair to get into the pockets. He also experiences some inconvenience when the the wind is boisterous, and is in constant danger of being inflated and blown away like a balloon. There are other little inconveniencies about pants with arm holes in them, but we value our here. However, if Swinettecus is mi sed one of these day's when the wind sweeps down from the north, we

> THOSE who want to vote next Tusday will do well to register to-day. The boards will be in session from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

> We believe this is something unusual in this section. MR. LYON, of the Northwestern Hotel, has pur-

chased a halt interest in the new Morton House, at A letter from Mr. L. informs us that this arrange-

nated Mr. Ely, that he would remember having been appointed a member or chairman of the committee. If, however, any of the parties who are laying the blame at his door, will produce any examine their outfit. evidence of his being either a member or chairman of the committee whose duty it was to call a convention, he will accept, as being well deserved, all their anathemas, and do repentance for any such sin of omission in political sackcloth and ashes. He has never yet been known to shirk any political get them all in a crowd, over a magazine of nitro-glycerine, duty devolved upon him, and he believes he has not done anything of the kind in this instance.

THE idea that one is worth more than the amount offered for his services has been the ruin of many a salaried man. When a person has nothing to do he should be glad to accept honorable employment ed in buying a bushel of wheat. Some one has found out at any price, and if he is really worth more his empeople who go whining through the world complaining that their talent is not appreciated, and who east, which shows that the east is way behind Mar uette, being unable to strike a "big thing" the first jump, heroically resolve to starve to death before they they will accept a position beneath their talent. If they only would starve after resolving to, the world would be the gainer.

> THANKS .- We are under many obligations to brother Meads, of the Ontonagon Miner, for a very nearly complete file of the Lake Superior Journal for the years 1858-9-60. All the old files of the Journal belonging to the office were destroyed in the great fire of 1868, and since then we have been making every exertion to replace them. Mr. Meads' gift is, therefore, highly prized. Others, having in their possession old copies of the paper, which was originally established in 1845 at Copper Harbor, will confer a lasting favor by sending them to us, either

as a donation or to be returned-or they will be paid liberally if they prefer to sell them. It is our wish to compile a history of the Lake Superior country, groom was so bashful that a policeman had to stand and old files of Lake Superior papers will be of inestimable value to us.

[Communicated.]

TO THE WOMEN OF MARQUETTE.-The question is often asked, What has become of the Temperance League? Without being any more cautious than an ordinary physician would be over a case of doubtful recovery, or explicit by describing its remaining vitality in an atmosphere sufficiently depressing, we would say "it is more a 'living dog' than a 'dead lion.'" There should not be the remotest shadow of a'sneer in any mind without the

query : "How far am I responsible for its present asphyxia ?" Let those especially hold the matter to conscience whose want of countenance and help has prevented many influential women from openly A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and joining the movement while their sympathies were is not finished, but its experience hitherto would make an interesting chapter to any citizen anxious for our municipal prosperity and freedom from pauperism.

prosecuting liquor dealers for damages to income

MESSES. Scoville & Johnson are in receipt of powered to appoint said committee of three to large additions to their hardware stock, including investigate the charges made. novelties in household goods, etc. Drop in and

PUBLIC benefactors are people who reduce the cost of living. Ed Risdon belongs to the catalogue -he has reduced the price of oysters, the quality of which is unsurpassed. A good oyster is a delicious morsel.

THE steamer Metropolis has been laid up for the season, at Duluth, probably on account of a lack of business between that city and here. We hope to-see Capt. Atkins and his fine boat out early another season.

THURSDAY night and Friday considerable snow fell, by way of a wind-up for the mixed thunder, lightning, rain and wind-storm which has prevailed during the week. The ground being soft, sleighriding must be postponed for a while.

Wn understand that parties are arranging for a grand turkey shooting match to take place just before Christmas. Full particulars will soon be announced by hand-bills. Contestants will be al. lowed to use any kind of gun, but if at yone "shoots off his mouth" too much he will be squelched.

Fog-SIGNAL.-Notice is given by the Light-House Board that on and after November 5, 1874, a steam fog-whistle, giving blasts of 8 second, with intervals of 52 seconds, will be sounded during thick and foggy weather at the most northerly point of Outer Island, Lake Superior. The fog-signal house is 260 feet nw. by n. from the Light-house.

ANOTHER COUPLE MADE HAPPY .- A wedding took place before one of our justices the other day, in which Marquette furnished the groom and Negaunce the bride, the latter seeming the more anxious of the two for a speedy union. In fact the up with him.

A GOOD RUN .- The owners of the schooner Wend the Wave thinks she made a good run on a last trip to Lake Superior, and ask "who can beat it ?" She left Ashtabula, Ohio, taking a load of coal to Torch Lake, discharged it, and went to L'Anse for ore, where she laid 40 hours before loaded. She ran from L'Anse to Waisky bay in 17 hours, and lay there half-a-day for a tug. Including all these stops, she made the round trip from Ashtabula to Torch Lake and return in 1736 days.

MEADS is now in receipt of a large line of fall and winter goods, including heavy suits, overcoats, gloves, mittens, ladies furs, hats and caps, etc. With his long experience in this section, Meads is enabled to bring on just the goods people want, and vivid lightning-flashes occurred on Sunday night. secretly enlisted. The history of the organization after getting in a stock he don't pile it up on the shelves and stand around waiting for folks to find out as best they may what he has. Not any. By a persistent system of judicious advertising he tells the public what he has for sale, and as a consequence The obstacles which it has encountered in its work he finds business good even in dull times. First- default for \$5,454.16. class goods and printer's ink is what do the busi Continued. ness for him.

Cozzens' hotel has entertained during the past

Dickens, Ontonagon; E. L. Boyden, A. Pollock,

Hancock ; A. B. Alden, Milwaukee ; J. R. Groat,

Detroit ; H. Rowe, Boston ; Geo. Harden, Chicago ;

J. O. Chapman, Hartford ; G. F. Seibert, F. G.

White, Calumet; G. H. Reynolds, New York ; E. J.

The Mayor appointed Aldermen Cook, Frazer and Harlow as such committee.

Alderman Frazer presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the street committee be and are hereby authorized and instructed to build a crosswalk across Ridge street at the intersection of Spruce, to connect with the new stairs.

Resolved. That the street committee be and are hereby authorized and instructed to negotiate the property of opening Cedar street from Ridge street to Lake street and report at our next regular meeting. On motion, it was

Resolved, That the supervisors for each ward in this city be and are hereby instructed to procure ballot boxes for the coming election, and also to designate the place in the second ward where such election is to be held, and te notity the Recorder to that effect.

Thereupon the Council adjourned. JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder.

A case which pomises to be as exciting as the ceiebrated "Keow Case" in Solon Shingle, will soon occupy the attention of our courts. A citizen who owns a pasture near town caused to be impounded twelve cows belonging to a milkman, said cows having by some means got into the aforesaid pasture. The milkman refuses to pay charges on the cows, and declines to accept them free of charge, being of the opinion that as they were not running at large in streets of the city, he can recover damages for their impounding. Meauwhile the customers of the milkman are taking their tea and coffee straight. and anxiously waiting for a settlement of the case.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The following is a summary of the proceedings of the Circuit Court for the week ending Thursday afternoon :

Julius Jacobson vs. Wm. Calhoun ; assumpsit. Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for 420.91. Peter Werner vs. Chas. Leichtfuss and Chas. Johnson replevin. Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for \$4.70. Patrick Lyons vs. Wm. E. Dickinson. Continued. Ostar Anderson vs. Ole Monson. Stricken from calen-

dar for non -payment of entry fee. B. Niedhart vs. T. Moore. Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$200.07.

Western Cigar Company vs. Jacob Kremer. Judgment for plaintiff by default for 401.63.

Z. Stern et. als. vs. Julius Jacobson ; assumpsit. Judg ment for plaintiff by default for \$225.33.

Fred Stafford vs. M. H. Crocker, Wm. C. McComber and E. C. Anthony. Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$577.63.

Martin Wetzle vs. Wm. Calhoun. Judgment for plain tiff by default for \$372 86.

Philip Marchette and John Piggott vs. M. A. Maloney ; trespass in the case. Judgment for plaintiffs for 259.60. John C. Ingalls vs. Henry McKenzie ; assumpsit. Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for \$457.60.

John Stovering and Thomas Flemming vs. George Rublein. Judgment for plaintiffs by default for \$441.33. J. Frei vs. Northern Iron; Company. Judgment for plain-

tiff by default for \$683.15. Louis Reidinger vs. John C. Lewis, Judgment fer plaintiff by default for \$754.70.

Ralph B. Dunn vs. M. T. Dunn. Plaintiff submits to voluntary non-suit : costs to defendant.

John Koch vs. Sidney Adams, W. L. Wetmore, Peter White and M. H. Maynard. Judgement for plaintiff by

Chicago & Northwestern Railway vs. Henry Pri

P. Bartlett et als, v. Julius Jacobson. Jury trial Ver-

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JENKINS, Assignee.

given, that in om missioner of 3, Township 40, this office, and tion filing and ation of thirty ay of December

e at Marquette, LL, Register. 328w5.

COMPANY. to notice, at lich., notice is e stockholders rill be held at Michigan, on r, 1874, at 12 nitions:

real estate and loan for such aid real estate

T, Becretary.

-Just because Fred Guse, of Green Bay happened to shoot himself while hunting, all the papers unite in saying he made a Guse of himself.

-An up-the-road justice has decided that just because a man happens to weigh over 250 pounds, is no excuse for calling him "old plumpossity." -Here, Devereaux ! Here's a victim for you to chaw

up : The Milwaukee News locates Portage Lake and the Lake Superior copper region in Wisconsin. -An Escanaba desler advertises "Imported domestic

wines and liquors." This is equal to the down east chap who sold "imported cigars of my own make."

-A Pennsylvania paper brags over a nine-pound turnip. Come up here and gaze on the twenty-one pounder which occupies a prominent position in our sanctum.

-There's a desperate effort being made to get Beecher to run for Congress, but he says he don't propose to do til 5 .P. M., at the following places : First ward, No. talked of, in regard to subjects that affect public anything to tarnish his fair name this late in the day. -The colored people of the south give evidence of "civilization." One of them registered under fourteen different names, and hadn't got through when his career was

stopped. -No New York woman is considered well dressed who hasn't on a pair of garters which cost at least \$300. In the present style of long dresses we vote this an absurd fashion.

-And now the startling announcement is made that Fred Grant didn't kiss his bride when he was married. der all circumstances, regardless of interruption What effect this will have on the third term business is not stated.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fitch started out in life with the benediction of the Vicar of Christ, and yet they may be this moment quarrelling over who's going to build the fires this winter.

-One of the beauties of running a political pape is that you occasionally get is chance to make "at" by shoving in a big rooster and half-a-column of big Leads, over the election news.

-"She's a small woman," said a youth of his mother, "but when she hauls off her slipper and says 'Sam'l, come they are vacant. A large number of dwellings have here this minit,' we boys go just as though she weighed been erected here during the past year, the number four hundred pounds."

-Admiral Farragut's daughter is poing to marry a promisent New York journalist this fall. Now if it was only a prominent Portage Lake journalist we'd know in a minute who was meant.

-The Escanaba Tribune's man Simons wanted to go up in a balloon the other day, but the ballonist wouldn't consent to it. He said no balloon could make a successful trip with such feet aboard.

-The author of "St. Elmo" is now the wife of a Mobile banker. We'd rather struggle on in poverty than be that banker, and have our wife begin to sling around the

big words she used in her books. -"Young man, you can't ride on this boat," was the remark of a captain the other day. "I've sailed about twenty years, now, and never yet courted destruction from the elements by carrying a man who parted his hair in the middle !"

-"Ought women to learn the Alphabet !" is the conundrum propounded by Thomas Wentworth Higginson street shouting "fire!" A young man counected in the interest of female suffrage. We wish to respectfully answer No. The little girls should learn it before they become women.

-"Johnny, do you know why you are like a fifth wheel to a wagon," asked a Ridge-street girl the other evening, when her young man had called. "No I don't." "Well." replied the sweet damsel, "It's because your presence is not necessary."

-In Paris a young man 40 inches high has just married an etherial creature 6 feet 6 inches high. In the event of their union being blessed with issue, the fond mother will be apt to spank her husband instead of her child. some dark night.

-A scientific exchange recommends glycerine for the removal of incrustations in boilers. We have little doubt but that a small quantity of the sort made by our friend Wheeler would prove entirely efficacious in removing not only the incrustations but the boiler itself. At all events, we don't believe it would incrust any more.

-The rod has been abolished in our schools, and now the favorite method of punishment is to grab a boy by knowledge of ever having been appointed a memthe coat-collar and slam him around among the seats. One teacher succeeded in breaking a desk in this way a few days since, and announces that he has two or three more desks to demolish with the same boy before he is abolished corporal punishment from our schools.

ment will not interfere with his being promptly on hand to re-open the Northwestern next spring.

CHANGE OF BOATS .- The Alpena has been taken off the Goodrich Line between Escanaba and Chicago, and the Propellers Truesdell and Oconto substitute in her stead. We are informed by Mr. Starkweather that if the business demands still another of the company's boats will be put on the route.

amount of trouble and time can be saved if they are of motive presented, line upon line, just where our properly registered. The registry boards sit to-day, own native instincts are strongest. Not nearly and every voter should see that his name is on the list. The sessions will be from 9 o'clock A. M., un- to use that "wonderful home influence" so much 1 hose house; Second ward, at Council chamber; decency, morals and good government-all which Third Ward, at Fraser's office, Bluff street.

FOR WINTER NAVIGATION .- A Detroit exchange says that Welch & Co., boat builders in that city, law," which in one feature makes real estate where have completed, for shipment to Lake Superior, a boat for winter service in carrying the United States mail between Portage and Isle Royale. She is so constructed as to be available for services unfrom ice. She is nineteen feet long, furnished with musts and sails, and has been got up much after the Mackinaw model. It will be sent forward by possible, each in her own place, to make the most next steamer.

OCCASIONALLY one will see upon some house in the city the sign "for rent," a sign wh ch has not heretofore been resorted to in Marquette. However, the dwellings are not allowed to remain vacant long, being gobbled up about as fast as it is known including many fine ones for citizens who have heretofore been at the mercy of landlords. We apprehend that in six months from now the demand for residence property will be in excess of that of any period heretofore.

THERE was a portion of the proceedings at the Presbyterian church on Sunday in which an unusual interest was manifested. While the devotionary exercises were in progress a loud noise coming from the roof startled the congregation, and in less than . a minute there was about as lively a time as is generally witnessed inside a house of worship. Everybody's energies were bent toward getting out of the door before the building tumbled in on them. It is said that a prominent city official reached the sidewalk in just three jumps, and rushed frantically up with the drug business made a clean jump of thirty feet, and landed behind the pulpit, where he laid until the commotion was over. One man, who isn't very regular in his attendance, was heard to yow if he ever got out of there alive he'd never be caught in church again. When the hubbub had somewhat subsided it was found that the wind had ripped open a part of the ceiling, with a loud report, and quiet was once more restored. The young man behind the pulpit said he had A-very narrow escape.

IT comes to the ears of the editor of the JOURNAL that he is held responsible in some quarters, for the failure of the Democratic Congressional Committee to call a convention for the nomination of a candidate against Mr. Hubbell, and that the impression prevails that he is, or was, chairman of that committee. He deems it proper to state that he has no ber of that committee, to say nothing about being being a member of the convention which nomi- out next season.

and property, ought to be important to every one concerned in the good government of our city, not

to speak of any desire that men should be better morally and physically.

Greatly to our loss as women, we have had but little teaching as to our duty as citizens. We have had abundant enlightenment as to how to make pound cake and bib-aprons, not that we are any too well taught yet about physiology and menhe has chosen for a home. VOTERS will do well to remember that a vast tal discipline, but we have had an abundance sion Chicago & Northwestern Railway, is in the city. enough in such directions as shall instruct us how week the following distinguished "outsiders" : Wm. A. Goodall, Utica, N. Y.; J. A. Smith, Algonac, Mich ; D. Richey, J. A. Owens, Pittsburgh ; L. M.

are to us, as wives and mothers, of the very greatest importance. It is said, and with truth, that "our present liquor

liquor is sold responsible for damages arising from the abuse of liquor, "is a dead letter nearly all over the State." "That a stringent License law would be more effective." Perhaps it would. We have no Richards, Boston; H. H. Boucher, Delaware Mine; controversy with any who propose to bring about Jas. Hovey, Cleveland. good results in some other way, any other way, but we appeal to the women of our city to do what is at Cozzens'.

of this law, while it is the best we have, at least till we can have a better one; whatever, or whenever that may be. That we may all know just what our present law is an abstract is herewith appended : "SEC. 1. No person shall make or sell any liquor, ex-

cept cider, beer or home-made wine.

"SEC. 2. The money or things paid out for liquor may be recovered from the saloon-keeper, by the wife or child, the parent or guardian of the person who bought the liquor. The saloon keeper can be made to pay the damages which result from the use of liquor, such as loss of wages, limbs or life, breaking of furniture. etc. If the saloon-keeper cannot pay it, the man who owns the house where the liquor was sold, can be made to do so.

"Sec. 3. Any person who shall sell liquor, can be fined twenty-five dollars for the first offense, fifty dollars for the second, and for every succeeding offense one hundred dollars, and be sent to jail for three months.

"SEC. 14. Druggists cannot sell liquor to a drunkard for any purpose.

"Sec. 15. Any pers n who offers or gives away liquor to an intemperate man can be find twenty-five dollars tor the first offense, fifty dollars for the second, and for every succeeding offense, one hundred dollars, and may be sent to jail for three months. "SEC. 16. Any man found drunk may be made to tell

where he bought the liquor. "CITY CHARTER.

"PAGE 62. Any person found drunk can be fined from wo to twenty-five dollars.

"PAGE 63. Any one who keeps open a saloon on Sunday can be fined twenty-five dollars for the first offense, and one hundred dollars for each succeeding offense. "PAGE 65. Any one who keeps a saloon open after eleven o'clock at night can be fined fifteen dollars and be sent to jail." ...

FIRE ALARM .- The fire alarm telegraph is now in working order, and persons who may have occasion to use it should be very careful to give signals correctly, in order to prevent a misunderstanding at the water works. For a fire alarm the proper signal is: three taps repeated at intervals of about five seconds, until an answering three taps are heard ; then give fire alarm of twelve taps or more in quick succession.

THE owners of the steamer J. K. White have purchased the machinery of the steamer Lady of the its chairman. It is barely possible that had he been Lake, which was burned and sunk in the harbor of he would have been written to by other members | Marquette, off the mouth of Whetstone brook, in through with him. In the meantime the school board, of the committee, in reference to the matter of the season of 1869. Some of the machinery was proper. having issued its proclamation, fondly imagines it has calling a convention. It is moreover likely, that recovered this season, and the balance will be taken

dict for plaintiffs for \$125 86. PERSONAL .-- Mr. August Gruner, who for nearly Alexander Boroska vs. Matturs Capunsky; assumpsit two years past has had charge of the JOURNAL Plaintiff submits to voluntary non-suit ; costs to defend book-bindery, left on Thursday for Stockton, Cal., ant. where he expects to engage in the same business. Wm. Coles and Geo. Coles vs. James Ralph ; assumpsit. Mr. Gruner is a superior workman and a gentleman Continued who will make friends and prosper in the place

"Nils Martinson vs. The Michigamme Company. Continued. Judgments by default were entered in the cases of the C. A. Swineford, superintendent Madison Divi-

following persons vs. The Schoolcraft Iron Company. The suits were brought to recover for work and labor. The company has been through bankruptcy, and each of the plaintiffs has receivel a dividend of the effects. These suits are to recover the balance of wages due from the stockholders. The names of the plaintiffs, and amounts of judgements in their favor are :

Alexander McLucas. 606 95 David Sang and Raphael Brooks 2,216 52 Jas. S. Woods. Zephyr Boyer. Edwin D. Cox. Nelson Dalbeck..... 1,938 62 Hulbert, Houghton ; A. J. Webster, Menasha ; S. L-Andrews, Chicago ; C. J. Roeder, Cleveland ; J. L. in which Donald Rankin, Wm. A. Cox, Geo. Day, Nichplas Ericson and Donaid McVichie were plaintiffs, but A. E. Goodrich, of Chicago, owner of the Good-

their attorney having neglected to bring his proofs into court, the suits were laid over. rich line of steamers, has been in the city, a guest Chas. A. Anderson, John E. Zachtison and Eric Ericson

were admitted to citizenship. There's another chap at the Cozzens, but as he Judgments by default were entered in the following cases for the amounts named :

Court then adjourned until Monday, Nov. 9th. at 9 o'clock A. M.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE following goods are now offered at the very lowest cash figures at the News Depot : CLOTHING-GOOD WINTER SUITS FOR \$8. No necessity of going barefooted on top of the head on every bone of the body. BOOTS AND SHOES, NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Two or three dollars will keep the feet dry . When chilly wet feet might cause you to -"bid adieu." HATS AND CAPS. When hats and boots are "all O. K." One looks well-dre-sed most any day. GLOVES AND MITTENS. When hands and feet are dry and warm, The Storm King anyone may scorn. MACKINAW COATS, GERMAN SOCKS, SNOW SHOES AND MOCCASINS. Comfort cannot cause you trouble With the cold, if clothed double. JEWELRY, (a'so Jet.) "A thing of beauty's a joy for ever." On land, the sea, or down in a-"Store that Meads' heers." First-rate CANDY. To the palates of the young. Anything to please the tongue Gives inexpressible delight Either in the day or night. POCKET-BOOKS AND KNIVES. If your greenbacks are secure Many hardships they can cure. Collars, Ties, Combs, Brushes, Stationary, Tabacca, Cigars, Pipes, Albums, Specimens, Furnishing Goods Birds, Animals, everything and something elec. to be found at T. Meads'

I purchase from first-class houses and sell for Cash. so can afford to sell at prices that cannot be "out done."

TTTTTTTTTTTTTT And tea that in the morning, And ten that in the eve. Will make you laugh and sing all day "You'd better just believe."

LACKAWANA Coal, all sizes, for sale: No

parts his name in the middle, we're not going to spoil the looks of our paper just to let folks know he's in town. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Marquette, held

at the Recorder's office on Monday evening, October 19th 1874. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor. The roll was called, and there were present A.P. Swineford, Mayor, J. H. Primeau, Recorder, Alder-

man Cook, Harlow, Wagner, Brittell and Fraser. Absent, Alderman Hurley. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

adopted. The committee on police claims and igrievances

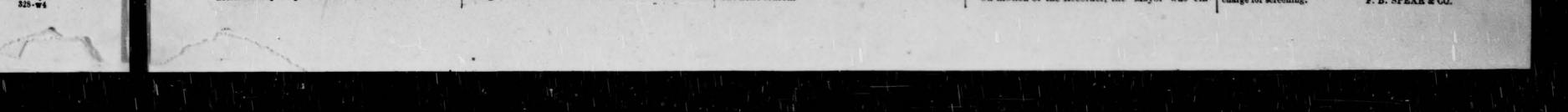
reported in favor of the payment of the following bills E. M. Spalding, City Surveyor services Which report was unanimously adopted. The City Attorney presented the report of the

final settlement for the Spring street sewer, which report was on motion referred to the Finance Committee.

The following bills were presented and referred to the committee on police claims and grievances. Jno Beedon, Harbor Master, one month to October On motion the bill of Jno. Beedon, for \$50, was taken from the table and ordered paid, and the Recorder empowered and authorized to draw a city order for the same.

The following was presented by the mayor: WHEREAS, serious charges affecting the conduct of the City Marshal have been made to the Mayor-snd indi-vidual members of this council-therefore resolved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the said charges, and report to the council at the earliest practi-cable day, whether or not in their opinion said charges are true, together with such recomendation as they may deem

Which resolution was unanimously adopted. On motion of the Recorder, the Mayor





"M. QUAD'S" HOUR AT THE CENTRAL STATION COURT.

"You're a sailor, aren't you ?" inquired his Honor, as the prisoner hung to the railing and stood on one

"Is that the charge ?"

tried to kick the officer below the belt and do murder. He said he wanted to go and be an angel; that the soft breeze was whispering to him to cast off this shell that is called life and fly to the stars, and the officer had to trundle him down here in a

prisoner, glancing around in an uneasy manner. "Did they seem to say 'five dollars or thirty

The prisoner was undecided, and Bijah put the

severely alone after this ?"

little whisky glasses are riflepits along the front of the enemy's line, and that decanters and demijohns are strong lines of earthworks behind his line of battle. Every invitation from a friend to 'take sunthin' wet' is a rifled fifteen-pounder turned against you, and every drunk is an abattis in favor of Satan's position. Make yourself a commander in the cause of cold water, sage tea and iced milk. Send out a strong picket, support them with four full companies of infantry and a field piece. If driven in, send down a regiment to hold the line and order up the guns. Then, under cover of the smoke, mass your force to strike his exposed left wing, and send word down the line to unsling knapsacks and go in with the bayonet. You may go, James, but

mused the court as Julia Perkins, a damsel of twen-

"do not attempt to deceive an old man like me, nearing the last mile-post on the road to the silent tomb

replied.

election bet. He said she was drunk-a plain, straight case, and when he was bringing her down she tried to bite him.

"I've got witnesses !" exclaimed Julia. "Prance 'em out," said his Honor.

She looked all around, glanced up at Bijah with an appealing look and then she settled back with a sigh of despair.

"Chalk her for thirty," said the court, and Bijah

crooked his finger for her to tollow him. Low, sad singing had been heard during the Perkins trial, and the cause of it was conducted out. The cause was Alice McCarthy, over whose auburn head but three and twenty years had tracked their silent way. She had tears in her eyes, and her nose took on a rosy hue of a new hose-cart. It

his pen.

A tear rolled down her briny cheek.

"You might have been some one's happy bridehad little cherubs to sit on your knee-had a chance to cut overold clothes and make preserves," he continued

to a national convention. You might have been, and why didn't you be ?"

She was deeply affected. She gasped and sighed, wiped her eyes, sighed again, and softly whisper-

"Give us a rest !"

He made the fine five dollars, it was paid, and when court stood adjourned his Honor remarked | Whig ticket, and his father said"to Bijah :

She was human to err." "Yes, and 'er was human," replied Bijah. Tney looked long at each other. It was a pun. They realized it.

They reached out and shook.

A LITTLE MISHAP IN CHURCH -- The following is Max Adeler's: Last Sunday night, during the sermon in our church, the gas suddenly went out, and there was sudden darkness. The minister requested the congregation to remain perfectly quiet until the cause of the trouble could be ascertained until the cause of the trouble could be ascertained and other lights procured. Old Mrs. Smiley, it ap-pears, was sound asleep when the accident occurred, but just after the minister had finished speaking to the congregation she awoke. At first she thought she had become blind, but as she sat by the window, she immediately saw the light in the street, and then she knew the congregation had gone home, and that she had accidentally been locked in by the sexton. Dreadfully frightened at the loneliness and sexton. Dreadfully frightened at the loneliness and horror of her situation, she picked up a hymn-book, and dashing it through a pane of glass in the window, she put her head out and began to scream for help. Her shricks impressed passers-by with the idea that the church was on fire, and in an instant the alarm was given. A moment later the engines arrived, and just as the sexton began to to light the gas again, one gang of the firemen began playing through the broken window on Mrs. Smiley's spring bonnet, while another gang poured a three inch stream up the middle aisle with such force as to wash Rev. Dr. Hopkins, the minister, out of the pulpit and down among the high hats which were floating around by the pew doors. Eventually the matter was explained, and the fire department shut off the water and went home. But the deacons want to know how, if Mr. Smiley refuses to pay the repairs to the church, he can ever look a fellow-worshipper in the face again?

NAMING THE BABY.

Smudge had ransacked various books for a name, and as the sixth of the latest edition of Smudge was indicative of toil in the ranks of men, as the infant looked strong—itnost warlike—a great name was the quest of its distracted parents. Mrs. S. wanted it named after some Bible character. Smudge sug-gested Samson Golia, which would typify strength; Mrs. S. leaned to Moses Samue', emblematical of

Mose or Sam. Then he hinted to Jonah ; but Mrs. S. would listen to no such monogram. She didn't want her last child's name connected with the fish story. Already they had named one child Haman, and she

ten years, so I decided for the lease, especially as the agent told me I should be sure to underlet it if I wanted to. When I got to know my neighborhood, and compared notes, I found that I was paying at a much higher rate than any of them were. However, that did not vex me so long as I could live there. But after two years certain changes took place which made it neccessary that I should go to Liverpool. So I had to move again and tried to underlet Certificate. my house. I could not do it for some time, because I stood out for the rent I paid myself ; but at last I grew tired of the dead loss, and told the agent to do the best he could. So he let the place for ninety. and that has been going on for four years, so that the lease is nearly up. But I never knew till last nose took on a rosy hue of a new hose-cart. It was a case of "shouting drunk," and the facts they were plain. "A sad, sad case," mused his Honor, deliberately impaling an ambitious cockroach on the point of his pen. "A sad, sad case," mused his Honor, deliberately impaling an ambitious cockroach on the point of THE LEADING EDITOR.

No. of Certificate-11,134. Description-North half of northeast quarter, south-west quarter of northeast quarter, and east half of north. He was a leading editor, and one of a too genial company had usurped his chair "Are you aware," he said gently and with a sweet smile, addressing west quarter Section-16. A tear fell from the other eye. "And in due time you could have been the bell-sheep at church festivals, and been elected delegate the said gently and with a sweet smile, addressing that paricular individual, "that you are blocking the wheels of progress and obstructing the inter-Town-48 north. Range-6 west. the wheels of progress and obstructing the inter-ests of clvilization?"

"Wh-what?" said the gentleman. And then,

twisting his moustache with some semblance of calmness. "Good gracious!" said the genial man; you'll spoil the story if you don't stop your interruptions. Don't be in a hurry. As I was about to remark, the original Slimmerson said, 'James, my son, now you know." "And who in the name of Satun and his angels was James?" inquired the leading editor, balancing himself against a convenient book-case, and looking himself against a convenient book-case, and looking himself against a convenient book-case, and looking himself against a convenient eagle. "Bless my heart!" said the genial man; "you're quite particular, you know. I take it of course, you are familiar with the politics of some tweive or fitteen years ago?" "Yes, certainly." said the leading editor, with the

or filteen years ago ?" "Yes, certainly," said the leading editor, with the sweetest smile that ever pervaded a human countenance. "Go on."

"Well," said the genial man, "old Slimmerson said, 'Now James, my son, you must know that when Andrew Jackson was President, there was a sort of rebellion sprung up in New Orleans, and there were some cotton bales and things, and there

"Who," said the leading editor with some ferocity, "was Andrew Jackson?" Come, now, let's have this thing cleared up.

"And-rew Jackson ?" said the genial man, in complete bewilderment at the ignorance of the leading

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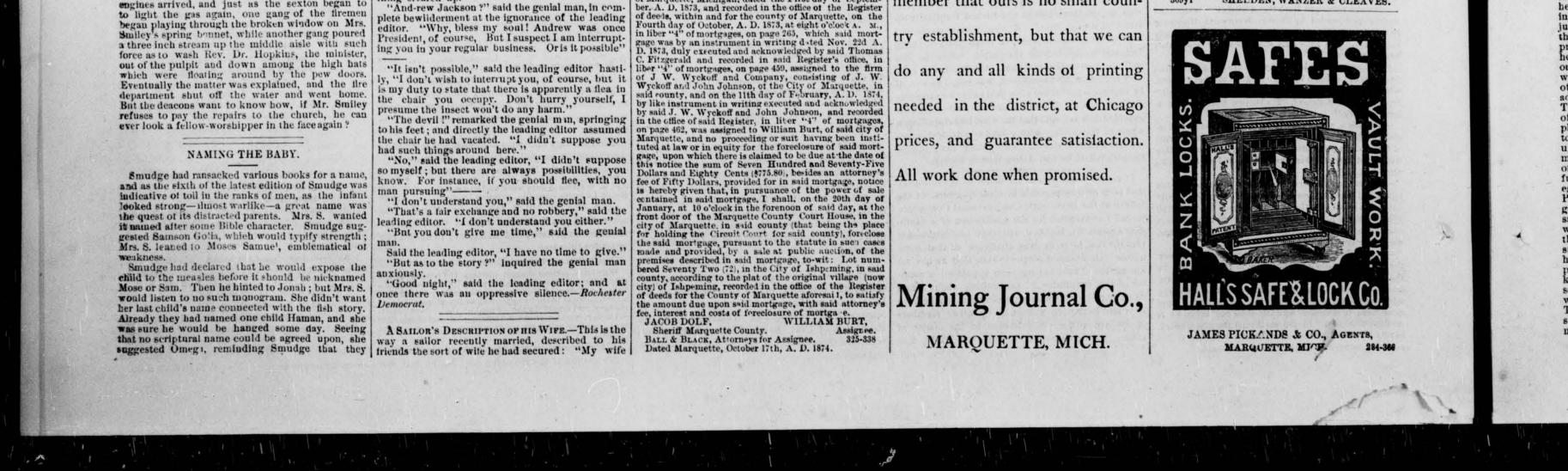
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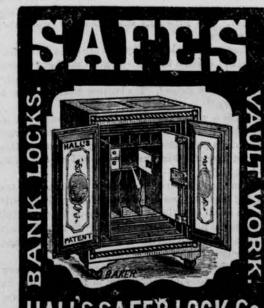
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NEGAUNEE. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. ABRIVE. LEAVE. GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. ABBIVE. LEAVE. 9:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

A YOUNG son of Jacob Schwarts fell into an old well a few days since, but was rescued safe and unhurt.

SPEAKING of smoking, we are reminded of the fact that Taylor & Cochran keep a strictly moral and high-toned assortment of cigars.

THE Iron Cliffs company are erecting large additions to the Pioneer furnace stock houses, with a view of providing storage for a winter's supply of stock.

A DRAWER of brimstone tried to start a little purgatory of its own the other day by taking fire in Kirkwood's store. Phil. put on one of his strictly religious expressions, and gazed on the stuff, which immediately subsided.

HARRIMAN has found in his mine of specular iron very near the Cascade, an outside seale of white quartz which bears sulphurate of copper and gold. appear to be satisfied. It may be possible that enough of these may be found to yield some profit.

CUTTING cord-wood is not considered an amusement by our laboring people. Leastwise they would prefer doing nothing to wielding the axe. These fellows may want something before spring, if it is nothing more than fire wood.

SHELDON, of the brewery, has leased the basement of the new bank building for a pea-knuckle and auction-pitch palace. The performance will be sandwitched with lager and oysters. Fitting up will commence soon.

SOMEBODY advises young men never to marry a woman who kicks sideways, but if she kicks at all we don't know what difference it makes which way she let's fly. And then how's a fellow to find out whether she kicks at all before marriage? Tickle her !

It is the opinion of some of our musical writers that Negaunee has more and better lady vocalists than Marquette. The rehearsals of our musical association show that there is much reason for such belief. This association, by the way, propose a concert in Marquette within a short time.

Down in New Hampshire they're trying a church deacon for swearing, he having said "go to grass." Our deacons don' have any such particular folks to deal with. Any combination of words which does not contain the name of the Deity and half-adozen saints is not considered profane.

particularly on the trains coming north. Going You'll find it the pure thing." south a little better showing is made, as there are tumbler. a few yet leaving for some more congenial clime, or in search of a place where work is more plenty. The lips and given his hands a new warming, he left the a majority of empty scats. dropped, and the more high-sounding, gilt-edged silk-stocking one of "Terpsichorean" adopted. Notwitstanding the terrible load the society will have to carry in the above nime, we doubt not its career will be brilliant and successful.

ment. - Virginia Enterprise. KEEPING HIS PROMISE.—The Delaware railroad runs right through Peabody's farm, just below our village, and close to the track there is a kind of a mud hole. Into this one of Peabody's horses fell, the other day, and defied every effort that could be made to get him out. While Peabody was working at the job, a freight train ran in upon the siding and at the job, a freight train ran in upon the siding and stopped to shift some empty cars. The engineer noticed Peabody's trouble, and finally offered to pull the horse out with the locomotive if Peabody would give him five dollars. Peabody gladly consented, and the engineer got down for the purpose of fastep-ing a rope under the horse's belly. Just as he com-pleted this job, the fireman, a greenhorn, got meddling with the starting bar, and the engine sud-deply gave a jerk and heg un to move off. In less denly gave a jerk and began to move off. In less than a minute that iron steed was proceeding down the Delaware peninsula at the rate of a mile a minute, the Peabody's horse behind, slashing up against the fences, swishing through ditches, butting against the rences, swisning through ditches, butting against the crossies, and dancing and frolicking and jumping about in the most extraordinary manner. When the engine was stopped twenty-three miles below, by leaping the track and rolling over into a gully, there was nothing on the rope but four ribs and a piece of the backbone, and these Peabody concluded not to drive home. The engineer

Comstocker raised his pistol and fired. The Piocher bounded a yard into the air, and the egg bounded whole from his head, "I've lost !" said the Com-

stocker. "Let all come up and drink. By a slip I've put half the width of my bullet through the

top of his left ear !" and so it proved upon measure

says all he promised to do was to get the horse out, and he got it out. But Peabody, somehow, don't

A COOL ROBBER.

Policeman Badger, of the Tenth station, had a bit of experience the other night which he is not fond of talking about. It was past midnight as he was leisurely pursuing his beat through Jessop street, and as he came opposite to Drayton & Fogg's jewelry store he observed gleams of light through the chinks of the shutters, and he stopped at the

door. "Is that you, policeman ?" asked a voice within. "Yes," answered Badger. "Weil-it's only me-it's all right ; kind o' chilly

out, isn't it ?" "Yes." "Thought so. I was just fixing the fire-good

night.' Badger said "good-night," and pursued his way. An hour afterward Badger passed through Jessop street again, and again he saw the light in the jew-elry store. It didn't look right, and he banged at "Hallo?" cried the voice within. "Is it you po-

liceman. "Yes. "All right. Won't you come in and warm you ?

It won't hurt anything for you to slip from your beat a few minutes." The door opened and policeman Badger entered, and he found the inmate to be a very gentlemanly looking man, in a linen duster.

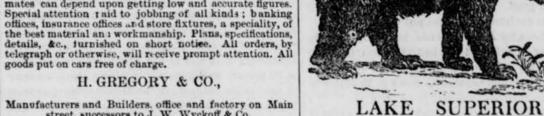
"Come right up to the stove, policeman. Excuse me for a moment." The man took the ash-pan from the bottom of

the stove, and carried it down into the cellar and emptied it, and when he had returned and wiped his hands, he said, with a smile : "Chilly night, isn't it ?"

"Yes. "Chilly outside, and dull inside. (Another smile.) New goods for the spring trade, and have to keep our eyes open. Lonesome work this TRAVEL on the Northwestern railroad is very light, watching all night, but I manage to find a bit of comfort in this. Won't you join me in a tip?

And the man produced a black bottle and a Policeman Badger partook, and having wiped his Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon cars also exhibit store and resumed his beat, satisfied that all was right at Drayton & Fogg's. But the morning brought a new revelation. Dray-A SERIES of club dances for the winter have been inght of \$6,000 worth of watches and jewelry, and arranged. The last year's name of "Panic" has been although Policeman Badger carried in his mind a complete daguerrotype of the robber, the adroit ras-cal has not yet been found. -New Haven Register.





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lively one in this city. A thorough canvass has been to his wife, and give her a lecture on the folly of made during the past week by the various candidates becoming suspicious, except for the best of reasons. and their friends, and the "good work" still continues. Notwithstanding the fact that money is close, admiring friends seem to find a little to sink on their favorite candidates.

ONE young couple in town sat up on Saturday night to see the eclipse of the moon, but became so interested in their billing and coving that they forgot all about the moon until the old man stuck his head in the room at three o'clock A. M. and inquired if it wasn't about time to let up on this nonsense for a little while.

REGISTER.-To-day is the only one before election in which you will have a chance to register your name as a voter. Let every citizen see to it that his name is on the list. The boards will be in session at the following places ; First ward, in the building next to the Ogden house; Second ward, at Town Hall ; Third ward, at the Red Boarding house, Jackson mine.

NARROW ESCAPE .- A three-year old child of | liberally treated with, and correct reports will be given in Mr. Frank Conway, in this city, the other day got all cases. Being myself an old explorer, having spent hold of a three-ounce bottle containing a mixture of which one-third was paragoric, and drank nearly all, its contents. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and at last accounts the child was in fair way'to recover. We wonder if it would do any good to warn parents of the advisability of keeping such dangerous things out of the reach of children.

PISTOL PRACTICE IN WASHOE .- Recently, at a saloon on the Divide, some men were discussing the shooting affray which occurred during the moraing between the two brothers-in-law Fallman and 297y1 Ward. It was agreed on all hands that it was shocking bad shooting—a discredit to Washoe. At last a Pioche man bautered a Comstock man, whom he knew to be a good shot with a pistol, to go out in the back-yard with him and do some shooting just to show the "boys" how it should be done. In the saloon was a box of eggs, and what the Piocher proposed was that each shoot two eggs off the bare head of the other at the distance of 10 paces, the one missing to treat the crowd. The Comstocker was bound not to be bluffed by a man from the other end of the State, so to the back-yard all hands adjourned. Each man used his own six shooter. The Comstocker first "busted" his egg on the top of the Piocher's head, which exploit was loudly ap-plauded by all present. It was then Piocher's turn to shoot, and an egg was produced to be placed upon the head of the Coustocker, but when he removed his hat there was a great laugh, for the top of his head was as smooth as a billiard ball. For full 10 minutes all hands tried in vain to make an egg stand on his head. It couldn't be done. The Piocher then taunted the Comstocker with having gone into the arrangement knowing that he was safe. The latter told him to set up his egg and it was all right—he was there. The Piocher went into the saloon and a moment after came out with a small handful of flour, which he dabbed upon the head of the Comstocker, and then triumphantly planted in it his egg, fell back 10 steps, and then knocked it off. The Comstocker then told him to way. set up his second egg and shoot at it, as he didn't want to have head chalked twice during the game. This was done, and the wreck of a second egg streamed over the Comstocker's pate. The Piocher now stood out with his last egg on his head. The Hosel ton, June 1, 1874.

A wOMAN at New London, Conn., saw her husband carrying a lady's satchel, and she tore the lady's dress off her before discovering that it was ELECTION day, next Tuesday, promises to be a her mother, who had dropped down on the evening train to surprise her. We'll bet four dollars that every husband who reads this item will show it

> Negaunee Advertisement. Real Estate, Exploration

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

The subscriber has opened an office at Negaunee 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 Bange, 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. Correspondence sclicited, and the best of reference given if required.

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CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

ESCANABA .- Jewell, of the Tribune, has been off on a trip South, with expenses paid by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, ot which he is a prominent member.

F. O. Clark is likely to be elected a member of the Legislature, since he is on the tickets of both marties. He will do his district good service.

These items are from the Tribune :

We hear from reliable authority that Hon. John L. Buell, of Menominee, has resigned his position as candi-date for representative in the State Legislature.

We contess not having having heard of the nomina' tion of Mr. Buell for any such position, and'll bet our bottom nickle that he isn't the least bit resigned.

Monday morning at two o'clock another man was made to rejoice—and this time it was Sam Greenhoot. It was a boy, and Sam declares him to be the best looking boy in

We presume he is a perfect image of his father ; else how could he be the best looking boy in the city of sand !

ONTONAGON-The Miner records an accident to Mr. Jones of Rockland. He was in the woods a bundred miles south of Rockland, and having just shot a patridge, was in the act of returning his sevolver to the belt when it went off, sending a ball songitudinally through the calf of his leg into his boot. Fortunately he had a companion and horse with him, and was able to reach, surgical aid at Rockland.

The Miner says :

The fare to Houghton on the Metropolis has been re-Snow has fallen in Marquette county to the depth of

several inches, while here we have seen no signs of snow ret. Who could live in such an arctic climate.

Not quite true, but we don't know how soon it it may be. Lovilier weather than we have had here

the past month never "lay out doors" anywhere.

We often brag about the productiveness of our soil, par-We often brag about the productiveness of our soil, par-ticularly for babies and potatoes. Here is a samp e pro-duction of the latter: a man in Rockland planted this summer one bushel of early rose and one bushel of peach Nows; he has just dug them and they produced seventy-two bushels of potatoes-forty of early rose and thirty-two of peach blow. Who can beat this.

Work on the new steam saw mill is progressing favorably.

This sounds well, and we are rejoiced to learn that there are indications of returning prosperity to

may part of the Lake Superior country :

The signs certainly look encouraging for the copper interests the coming winter. The advices from the East all seem to point to an active market for copper. The ad-vices from England are also encouraging and indicate that Lake Superior copper will be in active demand from this out at the highest market rates, many of the manu-facturers having tried it and found it superior to the best English brands, and we predict that in another year from now it will be so favorably known from its superior multies as to be eagerly sought after. The prices too qualities as to be eagerly sought after. The prices, too, bid fair to rule higher for the winter than mining men bid fair to rule higher for the winter than mining men generally anticipated, the rates seeming to rule from 22 to 24 cents up to the spring delivery. Should this be the case, there will not be that general reduction in working forces that was generally expected, but on the contrary an increase in those mines which are largely producing. The small and new companies will also be encouraged to branch out and open up and prove their mines. A notable instance of this is the fact that the National and Mass mines of our own county have called an assessment for the purpose of opening up and proving their properties. We hear also of other companies who contemplate starting working forces on their properties. Take it altoge ther we think the copper interest looks decidedly encouraging for the winter; certainly much more so than it did two the winter; certainly much more so than it did two months ago. A general increase of force is taking place at the National, Ridge and Nonesuch mines, while new men will be required for the Mass, Lake Superior, and other mines.

The National and Mass Mining Companies have

tons. It is given out by good judges that Lake Su . perior copper cannot again see so bad a depression as affected it in August last. THE Democracy have concluded that now is the

time to harvest week-kneed Republicans. There are many people who cry, "anything for a change." MELLOW autumn with its beautiful tints is fast giving place to white robed winter.

ectures in this couptry. We trust if he ever ap. phia, the vessel having already arrived there. pears the ladies will hiss him off the stage. He has lied outrageously about them.

CHICAGO's pet preacher, Rev. Collyer, has con. cluded it is better to "bear the ills we have than fly to others we know not of," and has consequently declined New York's invitation to go there and preach

Some people of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, are again agitating the removal of the national capital to the west. Beamis is dead, but

no doubt is with them in spirit. MICHIGANISMS.

-The editor of the Ludington Appeal is a candidate for office, and bases his chances for election on the saying : "Sometimes the fool prevails, sometimes the knave."

-They have a colored Mormon in Detroit who has already four wives of molasses taste and color, and at last account he was negotiating for a fifth, a white woman. He was in the enjoyment of perfect bliss until some jealous-pated fellow who had no wife at all, made a fuss about it, and the colored disciple of Brigham slid across on a ferry boat to Canada.

-Hawes, the cheeky individual who has for some time been trying to extract money from printers and hotel-keepers on a charge of infringing upon his patent for botel advertising registers, has been brought to grief. The United States Court at Grand Rapids has declared the patent not valid.

-The Bay City Daily Tribune has thrown off its Republican mantle and clothed itself into the garb of Democracy. It was first purchased by a joint stock company, and George K. Shaw is its editor-in chief.

-Somebody has sent us a copy of the Ypsilanti Commercial. It is not a very large sheet, but being printed on canon and double great primer types, is so heavy that only a small edition can be sent through the mails. It ought to be a very popular paper with those who are near-sighted or partially blind

-The Detroit Post asserts as a positive fact, and would have us all believe, (at least until Tuesday next) that spitted, broiled, and fricasseed darkey, and darkey's brains on the half shell, form a part of the menu at all the fashionable hotels in the South. Negro barbecues used to be a common occurrence, we know, but it is only about election time that we hear of their being served up in styles to suit the palates of the more dainty among the White Leaguers ! And the Free Press howls lustily to the White Leaguers to suspend that part of their little bill of fare till after the ides of November.

gressional, Senatorial and County tickets, to be carried through a 3 inch pipe into a barrel, from voted on Tuesday next. The voter has the inesti- which it discharged itself into the creek. From mable privilege of selecting the one which pleases him most; if he is not satisfied with either, he has another, the second barrel having a straight piece the further privilege of making one of his own : REPUBLICAN TICKET.

"The steamers," says the Nautical Gazette, "will be as far ahead of the present type of narrow ships as the City of Pekin is shead of a White star steamer. with a cave in her stern." At the same time a significant piece of information comes from Philadelphia. The rebuilding of the iron steamships Canima, plying under the British flag between Bermude and New York, instead of being done on the Clyde, ac-H. DIXON is the last English snob announced for | cording to all precedent, is to be done in Philadel-

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CO.'S MILL.

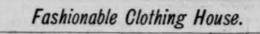
[From the American Manufacturer, Oct. 15.] The greatest interest has been aroused, not only in this section, but in the entire country, in the attempts being made to procure natural gas for puddling, heating and various other operations. The success of Messrs. Rogers & Burchfield at their Leeckburg mill, and of the Erie rolling mill at Erie, in its use are well known. We have also from time

to time in the columns of the Manufacturer, as they have come to our knowledge, chronicled the "gas strikes" in this section in former years. Among which we may mention those at McKeesport, at the end of the Monongahela bridge on the South Side, up the run back of the Millville mill, and at the salt works, Manchester. These facts led to the conclusion that gas could be struck in almost any part of the county bordering upon the rivers, and

determined Messrs. Spang, Chalfant & Co. to sink a well at their mill. The well is sunk a few yards north of their mill

in Etna borough, and on the right bank of a little stream known as Pine Creek. It was drilled in the same way as cil wells and has now been put down a little over 1,800 feet. Drilling was begun the first week in August and suspended last Wednesday (7th). The first 600 feet the hole was drilled s inches in diameter, and the balance 5%. When we visited the well (last Friday) it was spouting a very

strong saltwater at the rate of a barrel every 12 THE TICKETS .- The following are the State, Con- seconds, or 7,200 barrels per day. The water was the top of this a bent pipe led into the head of of pipe fixed in the head. The water as it comes from the well is highly charged with gas, so much so that it will burst into a brilliant flame by applying a match to it when it discharges itself into the creek. The apparatus we have described is to collect some of the gas, it escaping from the water in the first barrel and passing over to the second and out through the straight pipe. Though a large tin bucket had been inverted over this pipe, gas sufficient escaped to give a flame six feet long. It is believed that enough gas can be got from the well to rnn the works, and it will be ceased this week to shut off the water to ascertain positively. We hope to be able to chronicle next week that this well has answered the end for which it was sunk.





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each called an assessment of one dollar per share, the money to be expended in opening new mines.

MARINE NEWS.

POBT OF MARQUETTE-ENTERED. Oct 23-Prop Phil Sheridan, Buffalo, sundries. 24-Prop Winslow, Portage, sundries. Prop St Paul, Duluth, sundries. Schr S H Kimball, Cleveland, 593 tons coal, and sundries. Sehr Reed Case, Chicago, 4 000 bu. corn, 10 tons feed, 20 bbls. pork. Sebr Metropolis, Chicago, 18,377 bu. oats. 25—Prop Manistee, Duluth, sur draes. 27—Prop Arctic, Buffalo, sundries. Prop Missouri, Chicago, sundries. 28—Prop Peerless, Chicago, sundries. 39—Prop Rocket, Clev land, sun tries. CLEARED. sundries. CLEARED. CLEARED. Oct 23-Prop Phil Sheridan, sundries, Duluth. Prop Ira Chaffee, 135 tons ore, Munising. 24-Prop Winslow, 414 tons pig iron, Buffalo. Steamship V Swain, 935 tons ore Cleveland. Schr Helena, 1,146 tons ore, Ashtabula, Schr Reed Case, 614 tons ore, Elk Rapids. Schr Shawnee, 940 tons ore, Sandusky. Prop St Pas 1 surdries, Buffalo. 25—Prop Manistee, sundries, Buffalo.
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Prop Ira Chaffee, 173 tons ore, Munising.
26—Schr Grace Murray, 449 tons pig iron, Cleveland.
Schr Two Fannies, 210 tons ore, 492 tons pig iron, Cleveland. Cleveland. Schr Columbian, 560 tons ore, Sandusky. Prop Ira Chaffee, 155 tons ore, Munising.

27-Prop Arstic, sundries, Portage. Prop Missouri, sundries, Bayfield. Prop Cuyahoga, sundries, Chicago. Steamship Alpena, 534 tons ore, Sandusky. Steamship Havana, 910 tons ore, Ashtabula Schr Brightie, 817 tons ore, Cleveland

28—Prop Peerless, sundries, Portage. Steamship W L Wetmore, 855 tons ore, Cleveland. 29—Prop Rocket, sundries, Duluth.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

A CHICAGO paper announces that that city is to have two hundred more fire alarm-boxes. She has over a thousand already on the north side, aloneand enough more in other parts of the city to drive all the insurance companies out of it.

WOULD it be the least bit partisan or political to remark that the right of suffrage conscientiously exercised, is a duty as well as a sacred trust, reprosed in every American citizen ?

PRESIDENT Grant is reported to have stock to the amount of \$50,000-just one year's salary-in the Republic, the new Republican daily in New York. He can afford the luxury, if it don't pay a cent; in. deed, if we had \$50,000 a year, we'd run a newspa per just for the fun of the thing.

THERE is a chapter in the Old Testament devoted exclusively to giving a full and minute description of the "iron clads" as an element of defense in war, during the last day's battles.

IT may be considered a fortunate thing that old Caristopher Columbus did not foresee the growth of the political press in America, else it is fair to assume that, as an honest man, he would have refused to discover the continent now cursed with more ly icg, youal newspapers than all the rest of the world combined.

WHEAT in Chicago is fearfully low-for the farmer. It would not seem very bad to quote it at englity-sight couts if that were the price on the farm. Buf eighty-eight cents in Chicago means not more than fifty cents in Nebraska or Mitmesota,

That present political e mest is nothing compared with a, which will be known when the State of Experior elects its Iron King, copper crowned. Then flore will be a jubileo.

A NEW YORK paper gives us business in a nutshell, thus : Probably there are but few merchants of any class anywhere that are making much money, but, as things stand at present, they who are covering expenses and have a moderate balance over, are doing as well as can be expected. country in the world, is gradually declining in the the new enterprise is backed by capitalists and men

For Governor, JOHN J. BAGLEY. For Lieutenant Governor, HENRY H. HOLT. For Secretary of State, EBENEZER G. D. HOLDEN. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM B. McCREERY. For Commissioner of State Land Office, LEVERETT A. CLAPP. For Auditor General, RALPH ELY. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, DANIEL B. BRIGGS. For Attorney General. ANDREW J. SMITH. For Member of Board of Education. EDGAR REXFORD. For Representative in Contress, Ninth District, JAY A HUBBELL. For Senator in State Legislature- 32d District, DAN H. BALL.

For Representative in State Legislature, BENJAMIN W. WRIGHT.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, JACOB DOLF. For County Clerk, FRANCIS M. MOORE. For Register of Deeds. FRANCIS M. MOORE. For County Treasurer. WILLIAM C. MCCOMBER. For Prosecuting Attorney, MARLOW H. CROCKER. For Circuit Court Commissioners GEORGE E. COCHRAN. GEORGE W. HAYDEN. For County Surveyor, CLARENCE M. BOSS For Coroners, PETER PASCOE ANDREW N. BURCHILL. DEMOCRATIC AND REFORM TICKET.

For Governor, HENRY CHAMBERLAIN. For Lieutenant Governor, FREDERICK HALL. For Secretary of State, GEORGE H. MOUSE. For State Treasurer, JOSEPH M. STERLING. mmissioner of the State Land Office, CHAUNCEY W. GREENE. For Auditor General, JOHN L. EVANS. For Superintendent of Public Instructior, DUANE DJTY. For Attorney General, MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY. For Member of State Board of Education, EDWARD W. ANDREWS. For Representative in Congress -Ninth District, HENRY H. NOBLE. For Senator in State Legislature -324 District.

For Senator in State Legislature -321 District, PETER WHITE. For Representative in State Legislature, SOLOMON S. CURRY.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, CHARLES CROWLEY. For County Clerk, FRANCIS M. MOORE. For Register of Deeds, FRANCIS M. MOORE. For County Treasurer, DANIEL F. WADSWORTH. CYRENIUS P. BLACK. or Circuit Court Commissioners, WILLIAM O. SUTHERLAND WILLIAM B. McCARTY. For County Surveyor, IRA W. CLARK. For Coroners, JOHN DETSCH, GEORGE L. HUTCHINSON.

MORE AMERICAN IRON SHIPS. -A gratifying item of news comes from New York this week. A movement is on foot in that city looking to the early construction of a fine fleet of transatlantic Americanbuilt steamers, to be ahead of anything now afloat Canl, so far the greatest copper producing in speed and carrying capacity. It is stated that extent of her product, which in 1872 was over 72,000 of large experience in the ocean carrying business. parted and departed.

MINING, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

-The Rhode Island Locomotive Works, Providence, have been awarded a contract amounting to \$555,000, for the construction of fifty first-class engines for the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. The works will be placed on full working time, with a full complement of hands. -American Manufacturer: The Scotch furnace

started up and went into blast making for the first On month : May 5°5 tons August..... This for a 9-ft. bosh furnace, is withou a parelle in the history of churcoal furnaces. -At Wheeling, West Virginia, men are working

in the various iron works at wages lately reduced to | S. W. ADAMS, Secretary. one dollar per day. -There are at least 50,000 tons of pig iron lying

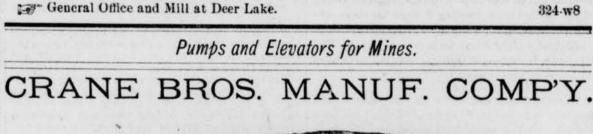
unsold on the docks at Cleveland, while the stock of ore is simply immense.

-The Lucy furnace has again taken its "broom" for largest runs. For the week ending Saturday, a quarter tons of pig (642 784-2267); to be exact, 1,-456,840 fbs. This is about 20 tons in excess of the best week's run of the Isabella, and excels by about the same amount the best week's work of any furnace in the world. In comparing rans, however, across the boshes, while the Lucy is 20 feet .- Manufacturer.

-The new furnaces of the Jupiter Iron Works, near St. Louis, have been finished for some time except placing the machinery in position, but owing to the general depression of the iron trade have not been put in operation. The capacity of the furnaces is about ninety tons of pig per day for each stack, of which there are two, 75 feet in height with 20 fect boshes. The Jupiter Works are situated on the banks of the Missisippi, about 50 rods north of the Vulcan Iron Works, South St. Louis, and preparations are now being made toward putting them in operation as soon as the condition of the trade will warrant. The present week a forty-inch steam and a hundred inch blowing cylinder will be placed in position. Garrisons, Chouteau & Hart are the proprietors.

THE following important interview between two boys was "taken dowa" phonographically by our own reporter :

"When-slice-e-yurgen !" "O-ile-brown-dinner-fude-ays." "Thas-right. Cummun-seemie, onecher !" "Yes. Ser-will-five-time Goo-beye." The reporter adds that they then shook hands,



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