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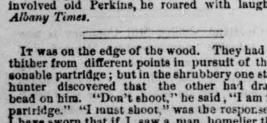
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WE have been unable to make our regular visit to Ishpeming this week, but shall do so next when we hope to perfect arrangements that will in-, sure us a full and reliable epitome of the news every week. The withdrawal of Mr. Hicks from our editoritorial corps, the demoralization incident to the election, and other disadvantages under which we have labored the past week, will, we trust, be a sufficient excuse for the very apparent neglect of this department.

JOHN CAIN.

A IBRIEF BIOGRAPHY TOLD IN A FEW WORDS.

AS HE WAS

John Cain was a quiet, unobtrusive citizen. He didn't long for fame and renown, and he didn't care two cents whether this great and glorious country was ruled by a one-horse Republican or a two-horse Democrat.

HIS VIRTUES.

He had a pew in church, gave sixteen ounces for a pound, and when a man looked him square in the eye Mr. Cain never took a back seat. He was at home at a reasonable hour in the evening, never took part in the discussion, "Is lager healthy?" and many a man wished that his life rolled on as evenly and peacefully as John Cain's.

#### BUT, ALAS!

The tempter came. In an evil hour John Cain allowed the politicians to get after him and to surround him. They said he was the strongest man in the country ; that he could scoop out of his boots any man set up in opposition ; that his virtues were many and his faults 00000; that it was his duty to come out and take a nomination in order that this pure and incorruptible form of government be maintained pure and incorruptible. All this and much more they told him, and John Cain

BECAME PUFFED UP.

It surprised him some to think that he had held his peaceful way along for forty odd years, like a knot-hole in a barn door, without any one having discovered what a heap of a fellow he was, but he concluded that there was a new era in politics and that it was all right.

THEY BAMBOOZLED HIM.

The politicians covered John Cain with soft soap. They told him that the canvass shouldn't cost him a red, and that he could still retire at eight o'clock every evening and rest assured that his interests would be properly cared for. It was to be a still hunt -a very quiet election, and he wouldn't hardly know what was going on. John Cain was an honest, unsuspecting idiot, and he swallowed their words as the confiding fish absords the baited hook. THE PLOT TRICKENS.

die is because they are not taken care of. From the day of their birth they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, suffocated with hot rooms, steamed with bed clothes. So much for indoors. When permitted to breathe a breath of air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the cold months only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothes at all, as the parts of the body which need most protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare neck, girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick double-soled boots. The same day a child of three years old, an infant in flesh and blood, and bone and constitution, goes out with soles as thin as paper cotton socks and legs to exposure, which a dozen years later would be considered downright foolery. To rear children thus for the slaughter pen, and then lay it to Heaven, is too bad.

DON'T KNOW HIM .-- Had you been in Washington a few week ago you might have had a hearty laugh, at the expense of Captain Codman. In the last hours of the late Congress, the Captain came tumb-ling down stairs in hot search of some one to carry from the committee room of Commerce a patent fog horn intrusted to his care by an ingenous Yankee acquaintance. At the foot of the stairway he en-countered a colored man sauntering along, pulling

responded Codman.

"No, sir, and I have no time to seek an introduc-ion. Who are you, anyhow ?" tion. Who are you, anyhow?" "Me, sah? I'se de honorable Mr. Csin, member ob Congress.'

DALLAS (Texas) Commercial says "As the presidential party were coming down through the nation, they stopped at Gibson station for dinner. While seated at the table a six-footed Texan came



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WHY CHILDREN DIE .- The reason why children Gift Concert. Hardware. FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT Credit IN AID OF THE Public Library of Kentucky IS ABOLISHED. MONDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1874 Last Chance for an Easy Fortune. A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Li-A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Li-brary of Kentucky has been so generally anticipated, and is so manifestly for the interest of all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now absolutely fixed, and there will be no variation from the programmo now announced. A sufficient number of tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the Sist July, but a short postponement was considered prefer-able to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in mind that

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John Cain was duly nominated and the band came out and serenaded him. With the band came several hundred clectors, who filled the Cain to overflowing, spit tobacco all over the house, ate and drank all they could find, broke down the gate, and Gold, Silver and Lead Made. went off with three cheers for John Cain. WANTED SUGAR.

Before the canvass was ten days old half a dozen men called on Cain and gently hinted to him that he must come down with the "sugar." He didn't even know what "sugar" was until they explained. They wanted money to raise a pole, to buy beer, to get slips printed and to do fifty other things with, all for his particular benefit, and he had to hand out money.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

In the course of another week they drew Cain out to make a speech at a ward meeting. He tried to claw off, but they told him that the opposing candidate would run him out of sight if he didn't come out, and he went out. When he got through speaking the crowd drank at his expense, and Mr. Cain was astonished at the way the liquor went down, and more astonished at the way the bill footed up. He didn't reach home until midnight, and for the first time in his life he was going to bed with his boots on. His wife wouldn't speak to him, the hired girl left the house to save her character. and John Cain wished that the politicians had let him alone.

INCREASE OF CURRENCY. More men came and crooked their fingers at him and whispered "sugar." They wanted money to buy some doubtful votes, and to hire four-horse teams, and to mail his slips, and he had to come down. He hesitated about it, but they told him that the opposing candidate felt sure of victory, and that acted as a spur.

WARM-HEARTED FRIENDS.

There was hardly a night that from fourteen to two hundred and forty friends did not call on Mr. Cain to inform him as to the "prospects." They drank up the currant wine Mrs. Cain had laid by for sickness, emptied her preserve jars, and there wasn't a morning that she couldn't sweep out forty or fifty cigar stubs and a peck of mud. They all told Cain that he would beat the other man so iar out of sight that it would take a carrier pigeon to find him, and he couldn't very well refuse to go over to the corner grocery and "set 'em up" for the boys.

THE CRISIS Finally came. On the eve of election Mr. Cain's friends called for "sugar" again, and he had to sugar 'em. A big crowd called to warn him that he would certainly be elected, and the saloon bill was \$26 more. Thirteen or fourteen men shook hands with his wife, a hundred or more shook hands with him, and he had to get up and declare that he didn't favor woman's rights and that he did : that he was down on whisky, and yet loved it as a beverage; that he wanted the currency inflated, and yet favored specie payments; that he favored the Civil Rights bill, and yet didn't, and in his brief speech Mrs. Cain counted twenty-seven straight lies, besides the evasions. Mr. Cain wanted to hold popular views, and he had to be on all sides at once. ELECTION DAY.

On the day of election they dragged him from poll to poll, stopping at all the saloons on the way. He had to make 256,000 promises, pull his wallet until it was as flat as a wafer, drink lager with some and cold water with others, and when night came he went home and tried to hug the servant girl, called Mrs. Cain his dear old rhinoceros, and fell over the cradle and went to sleep with his head under the stove.

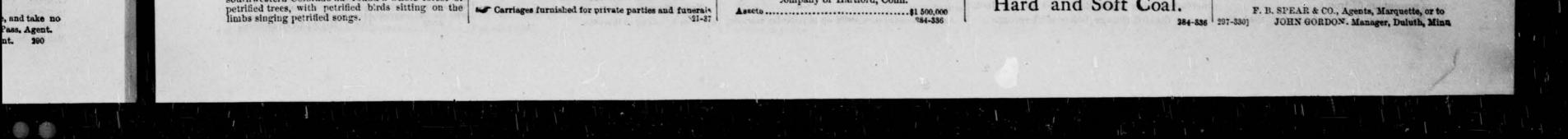
HOW HE SCOOPED 'EM. When Mr. Cain arose in the morning and became sober enough to read the election returns, he found he had scopped 'em as follows ? 

Cain's majority (in a horn) ..... 5,040

ÆOLIAN HARPS. Mr. Cain went out and sat down under an apple

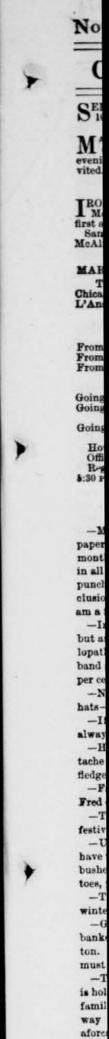
tree in his back yard, and gave himself up to reflections and so forth. Through the leafless branches sighed the November winds, and in the house sighed Mrs. Cain, and both sighs murmured gently in his ear : "John Cain's a perpendicular idiot." M. QUAD.

A SAN JUAN miner who has been prospecting in southwestern Colorado has found a whole forest of petrified trees, with petrified birds sitting on the limbs singing petrified songs.



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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 7, 1874.

Ir will be seen from our tables that the ship ments of this season up to and including the 5th inst. with last week's Escanaba shipments not reported, are 747,161 gross tons, against 1,056,893 tons for a corresponding period last year-a decrease of over 300,000 tons. There has been, however, a marked increase in the shipments of pig iron.

"silver polish," and informed me of the place on OUR Escavaba table of shipments has failed to reach us this week. It is barely possible this northern peninsula where it existed in very great quantity. I am perfectly satisfied that that no ore was shipped from that port the past his statements made to me are true, and that week, but in either event our table shows, within a few thousand tons, the total product the material is an excellent polish for silver, plated ware, brass, or any smooth metal that of the district. you want to make shine. It is also very nice

## MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE.

purposes it is believed to be superior to Tripoli, -We learn from the Ontonagon Miner that silver soap or Fuller's earth. For cleaning the machinery for the proposed new silver spots off silver, brass or nickel, it is said to reduction works has been purchased, and that it is the intention to get the mill into operation at as early a day as possible. This will be good news for the holders of stocks in the various companies, all of whom will thus be afforded facilities for the thorough testing of their mineral.

-Bay furnace seems now to accomplish better results than any other in the district of equal cubic capacity. For the month ending October 31st, her product (No. 2 stack) was

961 gross tons of pig-an average of 31 tons per day. The lightest day's yield was 281 tons, and the largest 331 tons-showing a very even product. Yield of ore, 65.24-100 per cent. Coal consumed, 103.68-100 bushels per ton on the on our railroads may be made to shine so months' blast. The product consisted of 756 brightly, by using this polish, that they can distons No. 1; 981 tons No. 2; and the balancet pense with their head-lights on dark nights. 1061 tons, of high grades. For a months' run we believe this to be unprecedented in this re-

gion.

THE reciprocity question in Canada does not assume a standard which is satisfactory to the Canadians. Some of them are asking for a tariff upon certain products imported from Thursday, Nov. 5, 1874. Europe and the United States, under the very proper plea that if protected they can be manu-Cleveland ... factured at home as cheaply as they can be Champion Washingt purchased abroad. This is merely the doctrine Republic of the protectionists of the United States re-Keystone Kloman... New York peated. Should there be a treaty entered into which would admit free intercourse without any restrictions or conditions whatever, it Winthrop would settle the question of tariff between the United States and England, by giving Canada Lake Ang the monopoly of the importation business.

ores from this district were found necessary for the successful use of the western Pennsylvania hematites at a time when full knowledge was had of them, and when, if they had been found all that is now claimed but cannot be proven for them, the introduction of our more expensive ores would not have been necessary.



Superior country brought to me a specimen of very fine earthy material which he called a

with the advantages of greater speed and constant communication, and the next Congress should take active measures to insure some reform in this department of the public weal:

It is a fact worthy of especial note that the price of real estate in the leading cities has been on the decline for a few months past. As this is mainly occasioned by the necessities of builders which compel them to realize, and prices will advance as times become better, it is evident that no better time than now can be presented for good and safe investments in real estate of all kinds.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

THE phenomenon known as spiritualism is receiving so much more attention than formerly, from the hands and minds of scientific gentlemen, that there is a probability of arriving at something near a satisfactory solution of the problem. Instead of copying after the manner of those who burned the Salem witches a higher intelligence rules the hour, and whether the phenomenon proves to be a scientific fact or a miserable delusion, there seems to be a fair prospect of giving it a true position among the events of the age.

DOES prohibition prohibit? The arrests for drunkenness in Boston average one to every sixteen inhabitants, while in New York, where there is no prohibitory law, they average one in forty-two.

TORONTO, Canada, has just elected a woman for city treasurer. If she does not prove competent to disburse all the funds entrusted to her care, she'll be a libel upon her sex.

A BEAR trap down in Georgia has captured thirteen colored citizens in a single month, and the fact is noticed among the other political outrages of the White League.

WHAT ails the preachers, anyway? One of them, Rev. James M. Craig, of Evansville, Wisconsin, was lately arrested and lodged in the Milwaukee jail on the charge of stealing books from the bookstores in that city. He acknowledges having been engaged for years in acquiring a library, but being a minister he will doubtless escape the penitentiary.

THE Isabella furnace, at Pittsburgh, recently made 104 tons of iron in a single day. Her boshes are eighteen feet, and this make is the largest ever country. known to have been accomplished by any furnace.

#### MICHIGANISMS.

-The Detroit Tribune says one of the most beautiful hotels in the State is now the Morton House at Grand Rapids, kept by Pantlind & Lyon, and situated on the corner of Monroe and Ionia streets. The hotel is a new one, built in modern style and supplied with all the latest conveniences. 

# the first of the scason, which made things look decidedly wintry.

WE are glad to learn that the Silver Reducing mill is to THAT monstrous monopoly, the Western Union We are gial to learn that the Criver Reducing mill is to be erected. The machinery has all been purchased and contracted for and will be shipped at once. The parts that have to be made are contracted to be delivered in Chicago for shipment by November fifth, and will be brought from there by rail to Marquete to be shipped here. Parties are expected here every day to order and superintend the events to have the mill in operation as Telegraph company, may yet have to give way to government manipulation. Its arbitrary rule and indifferent attention to the wants of its customers, is daily causing greater dissatisfaction with all except stockholders; and the objection so strongly intention of the owners to have the mill in operation as urged against a government telegraph, in the in early as possible in the new year. The mill is to be erected on the Ontonagon Silver Mining Company's location, crease of public servants and political power, will ed on the Ontonagon Silver Mining Company's location, and that company furnish the steam power to run it. After it is completed every organized company will have a chance to thoroughly test its vein rock and ascertain its value. If the results are satisfacto y the Ontonagon Company will take the mill at its cost. The machinery has been puchased by the sale made by the Scranton Company, of stock contributed by the several organized companies, the purchasers understanding that it is sold for the nurnose of raising sufficient means to sreet the give way to necessity. The postal service is a fair sample of what the telegraph service ought to be, for the purpose of raising sufficient means to erect the necessary machinery for giving an accurate test of the vein rock from the several mines. The last advices from Scranton say that the machinery is all purchased.

# THE ELECTION.

We give herewith the results of the elections in the several States which voted last Tuesday, as far as we have been able to obtain them by telegraph and otherwise.

The vote in this State upon Governor, is so close that both parties claim the victory, though it appears that the Legislature is conceded to the Democrats and liberals. The Republicans claim the re election of Governor Bagley by 1,000 majority, and the opposition claim the State by about the same odds. The congressional delegation will stand five Republicans to four Democrats, or liberals, a gain of four for the opposition. On the Upper Peninsula the opposition elect the Senator and three members of the lower house.

New York has voted for the opposition by a ma jority of from 30 to 50,009.

The opposition gain three or four members of Congress in Illinois, and Chicago elected the people's county ticket.

Massachusetts has elected a Democratic Governor and a nearly unanimous Democratic delegation to Congress. Ben Butler was defeated by 1,000 majority.

Wisconsin has gone Republican, electing a majority of the legislature, and six of the eight Congress-

All the Southern States that held elections on Tuesday have gone overwhelmingly against the Republicans, including Louisiana.

The indications are that the opposition will have from fifty to sixty majority in the next Congress, while the legislatures elected render certain the return of a number of anti-Republicans to the Senate. Altogether, it has been the most complete revolution which has ever occurred in the politics of the

#### MARINE NEWS.

FORT OF MARQUETTE-ENTERED. Oct 30-Str Keweenaw, Ontonagon, sundries. Str H B Tuttle, Cieveland, 100 cords stone, 50 ton hay. Schr Geo II Ely, 16 cords stone, 88 tons hay,

Prop Pacific, Buffalo, sundries.

Cleveland 31-Prop J L Hurd, Chicago, sundries. Prop Artic, Portage, sundries. Prop City of Duluth, Buff ilo, sundri

# BUSINESS NOTICES.

#### 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.

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J. E. SULLIVAN.

[NOVEMBER 7, 1874.

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 Publis Library of Kentucky, on the 39th 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.

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 jarrangements 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 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.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22, 1874, 328w2.

TAMARACK and Spruce four-foot wood-dry F. B. SPEAR & CO. -at \$3.50 per yard.

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FIVE hundred barrels choice hand-picked Winter Apples. Leave your orders with F. B. SPEAR & CO.

DENTISTRY .-- I have removed my office to the cooms over Frei's bakery, and opposite Cozzens' Hot 1. 322-3m H. BARNES.

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The ladies all say Jackson has got the best stock of every hing in the city, and that they are very cheap indeed. Try their prices and see. No trouble to show goods. 329w1

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES .- Southern outrages are frequently mentioned in political newspapers, but we see few of those papers calling attention to the fact that there is an Association chartered by the Legislature of a Southern State for the purpose of building a Mesonic Temple in the city of Norfo'k, Va., by giving a Grand Gift Concert on the 19th of November next. This Association in endeavoring to accomplish its object, knows no North, no South, no East, no West, so far as the opportunity it desires to afford to all a chance to secure a fortune. For ra ticulars of this enterprise, address H. V. Moore, Sect'y M. R. A., Norfolk, or an authorized Agent 029W1

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| Keystone      | 3,059   |
| Kloman        | 31,122  |
| New York      | 8,427   |
| Shenango      | 5 429   |
| Rolling Mill  | 4,151   |
| Edwards       | 1,034   |
| Winthrop      | 3,710   |
| McComber      | 2,611   |
| Lake Angeline | 619     |

be superior to the very costly "English Rouge." I sent a specimen of this Lake polish to a scientific gentleman who is engaged in trade and sells polish in one of our great cities. He replied by letter, saying: "Your sample of polish tested-good. I will pay freight upon

one barrel and take pains to introduce it into all the stores of this city, and open the market for your polish. I can make a 'big thing' of it for you."

for putting the polish on glass. For some

Mr. Editor, we are in a fair way to put the polish on many of the gentlemen (their glass and silver) of one of the largest cities of our country, and perhaps the locomotive engines

· Yours, &c., WILLIAM BURT.

# SHIPMENTS.

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

Gross tons 78,538 Lake Superior .656,186 ,059 ,122 ,427

| English iron and steel could be brought through  | PIG IRON.   | most skillful hotel managers in the State, Mr. Pant-  | Prop Peerless, Portage Lake, sundries.<br>2-Prop Annie L Craig, Buffalo, sundries.   | Non Advantianumenta  |  |           |
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| Canadian territory and laid down at our mills  | Michigan Iron Co  |   | Prop City of Freemont, Buffalo, sundries.  | New Advertisements.  |  |           |
| on the northern border in successful compe-  | Bancroft furnace 3 261  | Eaton Rapids, and Mr. Farnham Lyon being de-  | Prop City of Freemont, Buffalo, sundries.<br>3-Prop Atlantic. Buffalo, sundries.<br>Prop J L Hurd, Portage Lake, sundries.   | MUCICAT  | 12                                       |           |
| tition with us. Indeed, the whole movement<br>has the appearance of having been planned in     | Champion furnace  | servedly popular both in Detroit and throughout<br>the State at large. The new hotel will unquestion-   | Schr Exchange, Ashtabula, light.<br>4-Steamship St. Clair, Detroit, light.   | MUSICAL  |  |           |
| the especial interest of some leading operators,   | Carp furnace  | ably be kept in first-class style and will at once  | 5-Str Pacific, Portage Lake, sundries.<br>Schr Pelican, Cleveland, light.  |  | 1  |           |
| otherwise it would not be opposed by any frac-   | Iron Cliffs Co  | attract a large circle of guests.   | Schr S P Ely, Cleveland, 90 tons acid, 450 tons<br>coal, 50 tons fire clay.  |  |  |           |
| tional part of the Canadian industries.  | Total   | -Forty-five million feet of lumber was shipped  | CLEARED.   | DEPENDENT  | 1  |           |
|  | Total ore and pig iron 429,758  | from Bav City, during the month of October,<br>together with enough salt to pickle the whole  | Oct 30-Schr S H Kimball, 528 tons ore, Cleveland.<br>Str Keweenaw, Cleveland, sundries   | ENTERTAINMENT,   |  |           |
| A SAD neglect has all along been apparent in   | AMOUNT SH PPED PAST WEEK.   | State. Bay isn't one of the cities that salt won't  | 31-Prop J L Hurd, Fortage Lake, sundries.  |  |  |           |
| this community in the matter of building up  | Iron ore  |   | Prop Arctic, Buffalo, sundries.<br>Schr Levi Rawson, 556 tons ore, Erie.<br>Schr Sumatra, 1,060 tons ore, Cleveland.<br>Schr Metropolis, 422 tons ore, Elk Rapids.<br>Prop Sparta, 860 tons ore, Ashtabula.<br>Schr Fayette Brown, 838 tons ore, Cleveland.<br>Nov 1—Prop City of Duluth, Duluth, sundries.<br>Prop.Pacific, Portage Lake, sundries.<br>Prop Peerless, Chicago, sundries.<br>2—Prop Annie L Craig, Duluth, sundries.<br>Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, sundries.  |  |  |           |
| business resources which are not absolutely  | Total   | -The Germans of Detroit want to have their lan-   | Schr Metropolis, 422 tons ore, Elk Rapids.   | Under the Direction of   |  |           |
| dependent upon the taking out of mineral for   | L'ANSE The following shows the amount   | guage taught in the public schools, and some  | Schr Fayette Brown, 838 tons ore, Cleveland.   |  | 10                                       |           |
| success. All the iron ore, for instance, in chris-<br>tendom would not make a community perma- | in gross tons, of ore shipments from the port   | narrow minded idiots oppose it. We've slipped up<br>on many a glass of good lager, simply through our   | Nov 1-Prop City of Duluth, Duluth, sundries.<br>Prop.Pacific, Portage Lake, sundries.  |  | V. I                                     | *         |
| nently rich, if to obtain that ore everything  | of L'Anse for this season, up to Nov. 5, 1874:  | ignorance of the language in which it is brewed,  | Prop Peerless, Chicago, sundries.<br>2-Prop Annie L Craig, Duluth, sundries.   | H. S. Thompson,  |  |           |
| consumed had to be imported, as has been the   | ORE. Gross tons.  | and don't want the rising generation to be equally  | Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, sundries.<br>2-Prop Atlantic, Portage Lake, sundries.<br>Prop J L Hurd, Chicago, sundries.<br>Schr Exchange, 518 tons ore, Black River.  | m. e. mompson,   |  | 1.1.1.1   |
| case with us so far. We want to  | Spurr Mountain  | uufortunate.  | Prop J L Hurd, Chicago, sundries.  | At   |  |           |
| cultivate and manufacture all the com-   | Total   | Moses W. Field, of Detroit, never knew that<br>he was a thief until he became a candidate for   | 4-Schr Geo H Ely, light, took cargo at Grand Is-   |  | 1  |           |
| modities in use, at least as much  | GRAND ISLAND The following are the ship-  | congress. The opposition papers kindly hinted   | Steamship H B Tuttle, 322 tons pig iron, Cleve-  | MATHERS' HALL,   |  |           |
| as we consume, if not a surplus for ex-  | ments, in gross tons, of pig iron from the Grand  | something about it when he was running for his  | Steamship St Clair, 300 tons pig iron, Buffalo.<br>5-Prop Pacific, sundries, Buffalo.  | MATHERS HALL,  | 100                                      |           |
| portation. It is this process which originates   | Island furnaces this season, up to Nov. 5.  | first term, but never fully made up their minds   | 5-Prop Pacifie, sundries, Buffalo.   |  |  |           |
| and increases and diffuses wealth, by keeping  | Bay furnace 6,303   | upon the subject until Moses had served through   |  | Stephen Report of the State of the State of the  |  |           |
| expenditures mainly at home, and distributing  | Munising furnace  |   |  | FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 13   |  |           |
| the proceeds of production among consumers.<br>Besides our minerals we have a wealth of tim-   | Total10,770   | half a dozen poor widows, but you can write to the  |  | 1.   |  |           |
| ber, stone, water-power, and soil and climate.   | THE DISTRICT The following table will   | Free Press or News and find out all about it!   | THE CHEAPEST   |  |  |           |
| which is far from being unproductive. The  | show the total shipments, in gross tons, from   | -And so too, of Mark D. Wilber. He didn't   |  | Champers Class Operators Tales Desta   |  |           |
| minor mechanical branches are but partially  | the Lake Superior iron district for the season  | know who or what he was until he became a can-  |  | Choruses, Glees, Quartets, Trios, Duets,<br>Solos.   |  |           |
| developed. The manufacture [of boots, shoes,   | of 1874, up to Nov. 5, and shipments to a cor_  | didate for Congress. Since then the Allegan Jour.<br>nal has turned him inside out three or four different  |  | coros.   |  |           |
| clothing, wooden-ware, carriages, sleighs, soap  | responding date last year:  | times, and has told him more about himself than he  |  | A provide the second  |  |           |
| and candles, paper, and so on, furnish a diver-  | IBON ORE. 1873. 1874.   | ever dreamt of knowing before. In fact it is said   | An environmentaria fan tractice et hereiten en de  | GENERAL ADMISSION 50c.   |  |           |
| sified business for imen of small means. In  | INCO CAR. INTE  | that Mark can't be coaxed near a mirror nor beside  |  | GENERAL ADMISSION SUC.   | •  |           |
| short, such panics as the present in iron cannot   | From Marquette 514.589 405.292  | the "limpid waters of the babbling brook," for fear<br>that he will see himself as Don has 'painted him.  | FURNITURE,   | RESERVED SEATS, - 75c.   |  |           |
| be made moderate affairs to contend with with-<br>out a large proportion of other business to  | From Escanaba (to Oct. 29)  | And there are plenty of fools to believe all the  | search and a second second second second second and  | inc.   | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 |           |
| afford relief.   | Total   | abuse which the partisan press is wont to bestow  |  | Tickets and Deserved Casts   |  |           |
| anord rener.   | PIG IBON.<br>From Marquette   | upon candidates politically opposed to them. While  |  | H. Stafford's. 329w1   |  | 1.1.1.1.1 |
| It is a fact worthy of note, and one which   | From Escanaba (to Oct. 29)  |   |  | with the second se |  |           |
| has so far been argued without much consist-   | Total   | thing as a secure belief in the doctrine of universal salvation.  | Is at the  | 300 Barrels Choice Winter Apples, (mostly New York<br>State Fruit,) just received by<br>MURRAY & ROBBINS.  | ~  | 4         |
| ency, that the largest yields of pig iron from   | 10141   | The State treasury is plethoric having on hand  |  |  |  |           |
| Pittsburgh furnaces has, under all circum-   | THE furnace of the Marquette & Pacific  | cash to the amount of \$1,070,274,32-the receipts   | Cash Only Store,   | Fresh Oysters-by express, direct from Baltimore.<br>329w2 MURRAY & ROBBINS.  |  |           |
| stances, been obtained from Lake Superior  | Rolling Mill company is doing splendid work   | during October having been \$137,731,06.  |  | Oats, Ground Feed and Corn for sale by<br>329w2 MURRAY & ROBBINS   |  |           |
|  | under the immediate superintendence of the  | -Ransom P. Essex found his last ditch, down at<br>Essexville, on Sunday. The coroner has not yet been   | NO. 60 FRONT STREET-Next to the Post   |  |  |           |
|  | new founder, Mr. Bird. The mill has been  | able to decide how he came there.   | Office.  | OPIUM ! Habit Cured at Home. No Pub-<br>licity. Terms moderate. Time   |  |           |
| the iron men of Pittsburgh have prided them-   |   | -Patrick Golden's house, at Frenchtown, was   | Mineral Damas I and  | OPIUM : licity. Terms moderate. Time<br>short. Four years of unparallea success, FOUR<br>HUNDRED TESTIMONIALS. For full particu-   |  |           |
|  | one of the rolls, which had to be replaced from   |   |  | lars address DR. F. E. MARSH, Quincy, Mich.  | 1  |           |
| short, it they have been prontable a great   |   |   | STAPPE   | 329₩4  | 1  |           |
| deal of folly has been shown in boasting of  | and the mill will probably be (in operation by<br>the time our paper goes to press.       | over the thing, and during a mild discussion with<br>sticks a lamp was upset with the result stated.  | A STATE OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA | NOTICE A special meeting of the stockholders of<br>the Marquette & Pacific Ro ling Mill Company will   |  |           |
| them, and still greater folly in keeping the fur-  |   | Patrick loses wealth to the extent of 1,500 golden  | Can be supplied with full lines of common goods, at East-<br>ern Wholesale prices, as I buy my goods of MANUFAC-   | be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Mar-<br>quette, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 16th day of De am-<br>ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day, for the following   | 1  |           |
| naces running. And why we do not regard<br>the general judgment upon this affair as con-       |   | ducats.   |  | ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day, for the following purposes:  |  |           |
|  | THE Isabella furnace, No. 1, 18 feet boshes,<br>made during the week ending October 31st, |   | ishing. The best workmen only employed. Mail orders  | lat-For the purpose of authorizing the execution   |  |           |
|  | 674.1490-2240 tons. The largest run in one  | the old men. They suicide at the rate of one a day.   | filled promptly. 3:9w1 CHAS. I. JENKINS.   | a mortgage upon the property of said Company.<br>2d-For the purpose of authorizing the issue of \$50,900<br>additional strck.  |  |           |
|  | day was 105.1500-2240 tons. We should like  | -They have a small Field down in Detroit that   | Diamag Notiona   | 3d-For amending the articles of association in respect<br>to the place of holding stockholders' meetings; the place  | in stall                                 |           |
| where within range of that field of metal  | to have the same farnace make a three months'   | has gone to grass, while the sweet Williams bloom   |  | of keeping the principal office of the Company; the time<br>of holding the annual meeting, and in relation to re-  |  |           |
| production.  | trial of the "cheap" ores the Pittsburgh papers   | all around him.   | CASH buyers will do well to look at Jackson's  | I ducing the number of directors of the Company  |  |           |
|  | are constantly recommending to furnace men  | -Down at Jackson, the other day, a young wo-  | prices, for he is selling goods for fun, as they say at  | By order of the Board of Directors.  |  | 1.4.7     |
|  | in that vicinity, as preferable to the Lake Su-   | man, closely veiled, knocked at the door of a board_<br>ing house, and being admitted, deposited a bundle   | Ishpeming; no clerks to pay; no book-keepers to pay;<br>no accounts to lose; therefore anyone can see that he  | Marquette, November oth, 1874. 329w6   |  |           |
|  | perior product. We venture the assertion  | on a lounge, and remarking, "this belongs to con-   | can sell goods cheaper than any other store in Marquette,  | DECISIONSIN THE MATTER OF MURBAY & ROB-<br>BINS VS. ALL COMPETITION: 1st-That our roasted  |  |           |
|  | that this immense run was made with none<br>other than Lake Superior ores, and a trial of | ductor Ellis A. Shaw," departed. It was a girl  | and he is doing it, and piles of them every day. Go and  | 2d-That it is more convenient and comparient   |  | 100       |
|  | the native ores so often mentioned will prove   | baby.   | Andrew   | them than to buy green conce and roast in the ordinary   | * 1                                      | 14        |
|  | a failure in dollars and cents as well as in the  | CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.  | WATER NOTICE Water rates for the term  | way, over a stove.<br>3d-That the quality of our Coffee and Tea can always<br>be relied on. PRICES REDUCED ! 328tf.  |  | IV.       |
| with their own mineral beds, but the facts,  |   | the second provide the second s | ending May 1st 1875, are now due and payable at the of-<br>fice of the Board of Water and Fire Commissioners.  |  |  |           |
| so far as practiced, show that the Lake Su   |   | ONTONAGON-The Miner of the 31st ult, pays a<br>merited compliment to both candidates for State  |  | NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENTThe undersigned hera-<br>by gives notice that the firm of Chase, Reid & Bar-   |  |           |
| perior ores are not only necessary but that  |   | Senator and thinks that no matter which might he  | fore November 30th. H. E. WARNER, Sec'y.   | num, of Negaunee Township (Eagle Mill), Marquette<br>County, Miclugan, have made to the undersigned a general<br>assignment of all their property and effects for the benefit<br>of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm<br>are hereby notified that prompt settlement must be made  |  |           |
| they are the most profitable in yielding the   | market, and stocks continue to accumulate,  | elected, the district will be well and ably repre-  | Marquette, Nov. 2, 1874. 329w4.  | of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm  |  |           |
| largest percentage of iron.  | instead of being diminished. We do not look   | sented.   |  | with the undersigned at his once in the city of Maranotta  |  |           |
| Further, it should not be forgotten that the   | for any decided change before next spring.  | An old fashioned snow storm set in yesterday morning,   | get them by calling at this office.  | 323tf JAS. T. McCALLUM, Assignee.  |  |           |



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# NOVEMBER 7, 1874 |

# CITY AND COUNTY.

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

MARQUETTE 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. Samuel Hopkins, W. C. P.; C. Jenkins, H. P.; Geo. McAlister, Scribe. V. H. D.H.S.

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R.

MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE.

5:30 P. M

CINDERS.

-My connection with the MINING JOURNAL, and newspaper profession, has ceased. For nearly twenty-one months I have labored in editorial harness, and having in all that time neither succeeded in getting my head punched or the paper sued for libel, I am forced to the conclusion, humilating as it is, that as a newspaper man I am a failure. Good-bye! GEO. C. HICKS. -Iron may be a good tonic for debilitated constitutions. but an up the road wife rather objects to taking it in allopathic doses, as she occasionally has to when her husband gets mad and begins to heave around chunks of "70 per cent. magnetic." -Now is the time to put ear-laps on your old straw

hats-or throw them away. -If everything is true in nature, wby is it that she

always sheds her raiment at the approach of cold weather ! -Half the care devoted to the cultivation of a moustache would fully develop all the latent goodness in a fullfledged bull pup

-Fred Grant's new wife parts her hair on one side, but Fred don't.

-The early bird has a serious time searching for the festive worm these frosty mornings. -Up in Manitoba potatoes grow to such a size that they

have to be "mashed" before they can be measured in a bushel. As a consequence the people live on cold potatoes, principally.

-The ladies' crusade among the milliner shops for winter bonnets and other raiment is now in progress. -Gavitt, for whom some of our mine agents and bankers have an abiding affection, has gone to Washington. He will probably turn up here again, though he

must know he is an unwelcome visitor. -The Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago is holding daily prayer-meetings in the homes of destitute families. This action is commendable ; it will go a great way toward relieving the hunger and suffering of the

aforesaid destitute. Already the destitute are getting

presence. When the base ball season comes again, and the festive trout hungers for the bait, he'll come back, we know. He must; the boys can't get along without him; he will be missed by the readers of the MINING JOURNAL, by the thousands of friends he has made during his connection with the paper-and more than all by the poor devil upon whom the title of "Cinders" has fallen with a crushing weight. Alas, poor "Cinders ;" we ne'er chall see his like again, until he returns in propria per- 1,000. sonw. In the mean time we'll do the best we can to make these cinders just as crisp and red-hot as of old; but alas! we fear it could not was!

-He was in some tribulation about it on Wednesday but the returns, thus far received, indicate the election Frank Moore by a very satisfactory majority. -In a Police Court at Chicago, a few days since, a v thus ingeniously explained a way serious charges of ha

jumped in the way and struck his wrist against the fo wrenching it from her grip by the prongs, which he into his wrist. Then he endeavored to strike her but held up a pan of hot dish-water between them, and he sp ed it all over his head. Then he got still more angry at t accident, and started to jump at her, but his head ca against her hand, and he fell down. She took hold of hair to raise him up, and the hair was moistened by hot water so that it come off. Then she saw it was use to reason with him any longer, and she left house."

-Sam Fifield has been re-elected to the Wisconsin Les lature. It serves him right enough to be sure : but w like to know what the Ashlanders are going to do snow ploughs this winter ! There's no one there that c wear Sam's -It now appears as if we were but just entering up

that most charming of all seasons of the year-Ind Summer. In fact, we've had nothing but squawl-y weather for a week past. -They have a publication in Detroit called the Found-

ling. It should not be confounded with the Evening News; the name implies a similarity only. -We've heard the following lines from Addison, or Shakespeare, or Hamlet, Bret Harte or Miller, we don't exactly know which, repeated by more than a dozen ex-

candidates for office, within the past twenty-four hours : "When vice prevails and impious men have sway, The post of honor is the private station-A station, however, not of their own seeking, but one

forced upon them by the suffrages of the lately very "dear people." -A Detroit woman claims to have in her veins the blood of ten of the sovereigns of Europe. Her mother, or

grandmother, as the case may have been, ought to have known better than to go fooling around European Sovcreigns in that way. -Now the election is over we are curious to see what

the Duluth papers will fill up with. - Found at last ! The missing Thos. J. Brown whose absence is mourned by so many friends in this city, we see by the papers, has been a candidate for Congress down in

Kentucky. If he ain't elected, we hope he'll come back to us at once-if he has went and gone and disgraced himself by being elected, let him never show his face again in this community. We sincerely hope he escaped the disgrace.

THE county board is in session at the c house. They have not concluded their labor time to enable us to give a report of the proc ings this week.

Work on the Opera House continues, and

THE ELECTION passed off quietly, and with any disturbance, notwithstanding the interest the result evinced by the triends of the respec candidates. The vote was not a full one, the the e has been a perceptible falling off in voting population since the panic. The w number of votes cast is in the neighborhood

The following are the returns as far as receiv CITY OF MARQUETTE. FIRST WARD.

| I   | Democratic state ticket                   |
|-----|---|
|     | Democratic majority                       |
| N   | Iubbell, congress                         |
|     | Vhite, senator                            |
|     | Curry, representative                     |
|     | rowley, sheriff                           |
| N   | Vadsworth, treasurer<br>IcComber          |
| E   | Black, prosecuting attorney<br>Procker    |
| CHS | Cochran<br>Iayden<br>utherland<br>deCarty |
| E   | loss                                      |
| H   | ascoe<br>Burchill<br>Doctsch              |
|     | Jutchinson                                |

For woman suffrage, 6. Against, 114. SECOND WARD. 

For constitution, 19. Against, 68.

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For woman suffrage, 45. Against, 139. For constitution, 102. Against, 73.

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| Noble .<br>Jay A. | Hubbell     |           |                          |            | 34       |
| White.            |             |           |                          |            | 34       |
| Carry.            |             |           |                          |            | 46       |
| Dolf              | y           |           |                          |            | 54       |
| Wadsw             | orth        |           |                          |            | 54       |
| Black             | F           |           |                          |            | 55       |
| Sutherl           | and         |           |                          |            | 34       |
| MeCart            | y           |           |                          |            | 34       |
| Clark             |             |           |                          |            | 39       |
| Doetsel           | nson        |           |                          |            | 34       |
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received leave Chamberlain 268 ahead, which will be reduced, if not entirely overcome, by the vote in Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Schoolcraft county, with one town to hear from, gives the Democratic state ticket 23 majority. Hubbell for congress and Clark representative, no opposition. White, for senator, has 71 majority. 

come in slowly-it was nearly twenty minutes before the able pictures of cosy comfort-of evenings spent by -would have been another in but a load of coal took fire and the driver didn't get it out till the [polls were closed, again, and so lost the vote. Woman suffrage is a stand

Houghton county is reported to have given 150 majority for the Democratic and reform State ticket : Keweenaw county 310 majority the same way, and 123 in Houghton county; the vote of Keweenaw and at their abodes. We do not jostle them in the it is thought White ran ahead of his ticket in both. He is undoubtedly elected by a majority of from five to eight hundred. Hulbert and Bradfield, reform, are and well clothed, winter has its delights. To them elected to the Legislature in the Houghton and the fierce air is "bracing," and its sharp tingle dur-Keweenaw districts. In the Menominee district, ing the brief ride or walk to and from business is a 156 Clark, for Legislature, had no opposition. Menom- healthful pleasure. But the poor who spend the ince county gives 300 majority for the Re. dreary months in a fight for existence, with starvapublican State ticket, and 120 majority for tion and frost each trying to worry the life out of 166 White, democrat, for Senator. Delta county went A CARD. [ To the Editor.] 89 Rumors, etc., in which my name was used, and in a kind of Hutchinson...... 97 For constitution 90. Against 62. your paper, and during your absence , was written by and drove away the wolf from so many doors last win For woman suffrage 59. Against 96. MARQUETTE TOWNSHIP. 1 time stated. I have none now, nor had I had any conver-Curry...... 15 sation or understanding with any of the parties mention-McComber..... 62 of No. 3 pig iron, shipped by Steamer Peerless-Shipping But the generous are not always thoughtful. 31 25 Bill dated September 21st, 1874. Freight, \$1.50 per Wadsworth ..... FORSYTHE TOWNSHIP. shipping bill and went to Leopold & Austrian's dock in 

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 Black stating that there had been some foul play some 
 Hayden..... 16 16 where in the whole matter, and wished to have the iron Boss..... constitution 16. Against woman suffrage, 16. I came back to Marquette, and that is all I know of the CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP. pig iron story. JAMES A. ANDERSON. The article referred to in the above communication was neither written by nor published at the dicta tion of "some one high in authority on the Mar paper, and Mr. Anderson was so informed. The he had known there were two consignments (amount-Against constitution, 40. Against woman suf- was injustice to give Mr. Anderson credit for having had consigned to him a less number of tons then were shipped to kim, then we have inadvertently ELY TOWNSHIP. treated him unjustly, and therefore this amende honorable.

Blanchard, and fourteen of the crew. Blanchard and one of the deck hands were drowned by the upsetting of a boat. The remaining thirteen succeeded in launching a yawl and after untold privations reached shore at noon on Thursday. After traveling about five miles ten of them came upon an Indian settlement, where they obtained shelter and sent aid to those who were too exhausted to walk. On being found one was dead and the other two was nearly so. The Lotta plied all summer on the South shore and to Isle Royale. She was too small and unseaworthy for this lake, and we have heard more than one sailor predict the fate which has overtaken her.

DROWNED .- On Tuesday evening last, as Jack LaPique and a party of four or five other Indians were coming around the Presque Isle point, their boat struck a rock and capsized, throwing the whole party into the water. Two men and a woman, the latter Jack's wife, were drowned. The bodies were recovered the following day.

A SERMON FOR THE SEASON. - The days are pleasant and mlld now. The soft air and the inviting sky have little suggestion of winter. That season is but a span away, but a person may be pardoned # he forgets the fact amid such surroundings as these. But the pleasant days will soon disappear. The clerk of the seasons, the scene-shifter on the stage of life, will suddenly whisk a snow picture before our eyes. There are plenty of people, to be sure, who are on the daily look out for this change of scene; for it must not be supposed that all have been beguiled into carelessness of the morrow by the pleasant weather. The man who has the coal bin and the winter raiment for the home charge to look after, never forgets, when on the threshhold of November, that winter is coming, and that he must bestir himself. Hundreds of people are now putting in their season's coal, and besieging the stores for material to fashion into nice warm clothing for the dear ones at home. All about we see sociality to make all complete. Fortunate the "man of family," who, while keenly appreciative of the necessity of getting every thing ready for the icy months, has the means wherewith to make an adequate domestic preparation. Thousands and thous ands there are to whom this boon is denied. The winter creeps on, an 1 nothing is done to break its force. The coal cart does not call again and again warm clothing, is sold. These are the people who know what winter is. To the well fed, well housed, them, find winter a prolonged horror. Now is the time to speak of this subject. As the autumn wanes away all who can reach the public attention should remind it of the never failing suffering which comes with the winter. Last winter was an exceptional one in this respect. Immense ployment, owing to the panic, and the demands upon charity were enormous. We hardly see how it can be, and yet it is predicted that more widespread suffering among the poor will prevail during and willing hands to strive to lighten these burdens of the destitute. Thank God for that. What a proud thing it is to point back to-the grandly orreferred to, and which was published on the fifth page of ganized charity in every town in the land, which printed at the dictation of some one high in authority in | ter ! This organization will not be found lacking the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad. For or dilatory the coming season-no danger of that; are never too full, and therefore the public reminder at this season is always useful and timely. We think that if there is any portion of humanity not reminded of the suffering of their fellow beings, they never give it a thought. It is too often the case that the man who is himself surrounded by all the comforts of life, seems to have drawn a mantle of selfishness and indifference tightly about him. Such a man needs to be pricked into atten. same time thoughtful and alert, the work of charity would go on much smoother and more effectively. Here, then, we perceive the utility of calling the public's attention to these things. If charity is to have an unusually stubborn right with want and suffering in the coming months let us be putting our weapons in order.

# MAROUETTE MENNE JOU NAL MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

wouldn't compromise, has been repeated in the political less infringement on the rights of the public. history of Chocolay. For years that town has voted unanimously Republican, except when its one solitary Democrat ventured to express his disapproval. They held | canal improvement at the Sult. out a long time, but George brought them over, finally, and on Tuesday last Chocolay gave a Democratic majority. It might have done the same thing years ago, if those fellows hadn't been so plaguey stubborn !

-There is a woman up at the Klom in who has a new name for cod-fish. Ask John.

-A good story is told of a couple of Lake Superior operators, one of whom is an editor not a thousand miles removed from the copper-district, who went to New York for the purpose of placing an iron property. They were not blessed with a superabundance of cash, and relied Hurley and Jewell. And now posters are out upon the sale of the property in question for the means with which to liquidate a rapidly accumulating board bill. They had taken lolgings in an obscure part of the city, men prominent in the councils of the successful and when their credit at the restaurant where they took party. their meals had been strained to the utmost limit. finding themselves reduced to their last fractional half dollar, and their contemplated trade still hanging on the ragged edge of daily expectation, concluded to "board themse've." at their lodgings. So one of them, whom we shall call "Jim" (because that's his name,) invested in a dozen eggs which he proposed to share equally with his partner, and in order to make them go as far as possible, the system of FREE SEATS has been adopted, and those

not an early riser, and the next morning he attempted a flank movement on his breakfast by sleeping till the hour for dinner. Not so with Jim. He arose about ten, and set about cooking his half of the dozen eggs. The utensils consisted of an open coal grate and a dirty shovel. Heating the latter, he put his half dozen eggs upon it, and placed them over the coals. Now, it transpired that the eggs were of the kind that look better "scrambled" than in any other style, and it was not long before Jim's partner was El roused from his slumbers by half a dozen reports, in Tilden rapid succession, and looking up espied Jim frantically Chocolay dodging about the room trying to dodge the flying shells | Richmond fired from the shovel! The atmosphere in that room tasted of the essence of sulphur, skunk cabbage and rotten eggs all combined, and Jim's partner assures us that the walls and ceiling represented a most accurate map of Pennsylvania, with all the counties done up in yellow ! It is needless to say they didn't try the other six eggs, but his po they do refuse to tell how they settled with the landlady ness, or redeemed themselves from pawn. -The occastional turning up of the next year's almanac,

and the arrival of diaries for 1875, remind us how rapidly old tempus does fugit. -He lay, chuck full of election whisky, in front of the

Citizen's Bank, last Tuesday night, and cried so bitterly that there was some danger of his being drowned in his own tears. He wasn't molested however, but lay there for an hour, a prostrate monument to official leniency. -We printed very nearly 150,000 election tickets last

week, and strange to say, only about 3,000 of them found their way into the ballot boxes. -The meanest man in any community is he who has his

wood sawed two or three inches too long for his neighbor's stove, or else keeps it under lock and key.

-Trade is reviving, at least we should judge so, from the number of dickers that appear to have been made in the recent election.

-Louis Reidinger says that he has seven pigs on hand -"roasters, dressed"-that were ordered by the Republican County Committee, with which to celebrate their coming victory, and now labelled "not called for."

-The mayor of Baltimore had his pocket picked of fifteen cents the other day. That's just fifteen cents more than the thief could have obtained from the pookets | like new at a very slight cost. They do their own of the mayor of Marquette.

-A Hartford paper brags about being more than a hundred years old. We know of two or three papers in this State that ain't half that old, and yet are just as stupid and feeble.

-George Washington isn't dead! There are six of him in the Pennsylvania state prison.

-He's gone; but he'll retura, we hope, when the spring time comes again, bringing with it the beauties and attractions of our climate, which he will hardly be able " 'Cinders," who has left us to a miserable existence-the church and built this one, involving in all an outlay For constitution 19. Against 51

-The story of the eleven stabborn jurymen who held street in that vicinity is blocked up with material. out so long to the annoyance of the twelfth one who The contractors should try to get along with a little

BARKER & Co. want 450 men to work on the

ON THURSDAY the Democrats and liberals celebrated their victory by an impromptu procession through the streets, headed by a brass band. The party called on senator-elect White, who was prevailed upon to join the party, which then paraded the streets, stopping to serenade those whom they desired to particularly honor. Among those particularly sought to be honored were Messrs. Ely, announcing a grand jollification meeting at Mather's hall to-night, which will be addressed by gentle-

CALENDAR OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH, MARQUETTE. -Morning service every Subbath 10:30 o'clock; evening service 7 o'clock ; Sabbath School, 2 o'clock P. M. The expenses of this church, for the coming year, are to be met by voluntary coutributions. A twain went supperless to bed. Now Jim's partner was who have no church home will be welcome here. H. C. NORTHRUP, Pastor.

> THE fo lowing shows the assessed valuation of Marquette county for 1874. Marquette City ..... \$1,590,985 
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and the time and place are announced in another column. Choruses, Glees, 'Quartets, Trios, Duets, and Solos, have been in rehearsal and no doubt a very fine vocal entertainment may be expected. An opportunity is again offered our people to enjoy a pleasant amusement, and we hope the ball will be crowded. Tickets and reserved seats may be obtained at Stafford's drug store.

HAGER & WALLASTER have been getting in more new furniture lately, and now have their store as full as it conveniently can be. They are doing an extensive business in the line of repairing furniture. and have a knack of making an old article look upholstering, and having had experience in large houses know just how to get up work.

CHURCH DEDICATION.-At Torch Lake, Houghton county, on last Sunday, a new Methodist church was dedicated by Rev. J. Milton Johnston. The sum of \$900 was raised at the time to meet the indebtedness and finish the building. The pastors, Revs. Fred: Porter and Wm. Dawe, deserve great credit

The snow stom of Thursday and Friday last ap-tay. Indeed the fall appears to have been lighter 

J. GREENEN is justly celebrated as an individual who can jerk more emphasis out of the Queen's man in this section. He is acquiring a reputation to do so again.

> FOUNDERED.-A Duluth dispatch conveys the intelligence that the steamer Lotta Bernard, bound from Pigeon River to Duluth, foundered on the 29th finally extinguished her fires.

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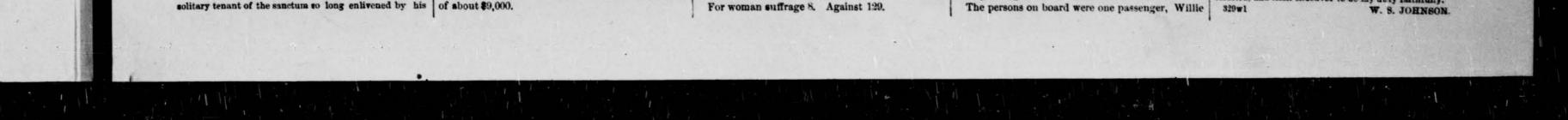
CHILDS-DEHART-At Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 28, 874, by Rev. J. Gordon Jones, B. F. Childs, of this city, to M. Fannie, daughter of the late Stephen DeHart, Esq., of oldwater. No cards.

THE bids for furnishing stone for the St. Mary's Falls ship canal were opened at the office of Gen. Weitzel, in Detroit, on the 31st. They were as fol lows :

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| an Wagner, unknown                          | 80     |
| Boyle & Roach, (Kelly Island stone,) Cin-   |        |
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| Robertson & Smallwinkle, unknown 1 85       | 2 45   |
| 8. S. Vaughn, Fayfield, Wis 80              |        |
| Edwin Walker, (limestone,) Chicago          | .1 22  |
| Edwin Walker, (Basswood Island stone,)      |        |
| Chicago                                     | 1 17   |
| ieo. Wagner & Co., Marquette, Mich 55       | 1.94   |
| Henry Kirber, Chicago 1 10                  | 1 40   |
| harles Stange, Detroit                      | 1 39   |
| Brownheim, North Amherst, Ohio              | 85     |
| A. Wallbaum, Chicago                        | 89     |
| W. A. Steele, unknown                       | .1 42  |
| Saxton & Salter, Chicago                    |        |
| Beria Stone Co., Ohio                       | 1 74   |
| M. A. Clemens, Marble Head, Ohio.           |        |
| Barker, Bangs & Co., Sault Ste, Marie 40    | 74     |
| W. Ensign, Buffalo, N. Y.                   | 1 10   |
| Worthington & Son, Cleveland, Ohio 47       | 73     |
| Langdon, Hangford & Sheppard, Duluth.       | 1.500  |
| Minnesota 1 55                              | 1 30   |
| Edwin J. Hulbert Hanghton Mich              | 1.33   |
| B. N. Carpenter, Oswego, N. Y 1 85          | 1 95   |
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| Amnerst Stone Co, Amherst, Ohio 72.         |        |
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TO THE CITIZENS OF MARQOETTE :- Thankful fer past favors, I hereby give notice that I intend to keep the sidewalks clear of snow the coming winter, and have already procured several liberal subscriptions for terested, and shall endeavor to do my duty faithfully.

| \$5,875,606   | Burch   |
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| "senior" is at the helm once more, and, if  | For   |
| d with life and health, proposes to remain at<br>et. It is hard to get fairly settled in the har-<br>and the present having been election week<br>period of general rejoicing for the party to<br>he belongs, he has not had a chance to de-<br>the time and attention to the paper it should<br>received. He will try and make full amends | Cham<br>Bagle<br>Whit<br>Ball.<br>Curry<br>Wrig<br>Crow |
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#### the mystic hill of Cecauno a Mono Finnea. Char-ley, who was neturally a merry hearted and rather talkative fellow, had hitherto felt tongue-tied by apprehension; but finding his companion showed no evil disposition toward him, and having become excited considerable attention and surprise in swal-lowing nails, swords, etc., although this feat was always regarded as clever legerdemain rather than Miscellaneous. Book and Job Printing. as a genuine phenor Iron Money, as a genuine phenomenon. After several years of show life, Heimel returned to this city with quite a comfortable fortune, and established himself at his old tannery, directly op-posite the Dumaine street station. His exer-tions, however, had apparently undermined and broke him down. He was a perfect wreck of his former self. Originally he was a robust, hearty German, somewhat inclined to stoutness. Now he was weak thin and emaciated somewhat reconciled to the Patagonian dimensions of the horseman and his headless steed, plucked up all his courage, and thus addressed the CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, stranger : "Why, then, your honor rides mighty well with-IMPORTANT. out stirrups." "Hum !" growled the head from under the horse GREENBACKS, was weak, thin and emaciated man's right arm. "This is not an over civil answer," thought Char-Physiologists tell us that the human system be ley; "but no matter, he was taught in one of them riding houses, maybe, and thinks nothing; at all of bumping his leather breeches at the rate of ten miles comes renovated every seven years. Not only do the blood, the flesh and the sinews become new, but the very bones melt away to give place to fresh ones. It is this constant renovation that we style life. Or any other evidence of indebtedness, issued by any re sponsible company, will be bumping his letther breeches at the rate of ten miles an hour. I'll try him on the other tack. Abem," said Charley, clearing his throat, and feeling at the same time rather daunted at this second attempt to establish a conversation. "Ahem ! that's a mighty neat coat of your honor's, although 'tis a little too long in the waist for the present cut." "flumph!" growled again the head. This second humph was a terrible thump in the face of poor Charley, who was fairly bothered to know what subject he could start that would prove more agreeable. "'Tis a sensible head," though the. "although an ugly one; for 'tis plain enough RECEIVED For the first payment on lots purchased of me. Long time at low rate of interest given on the balance of payrather converted into longh leathery bide. He turn-ed to an unhealthy, yellow color. His skin became crisp and tough. A pinch would produce not the least effect, and he could even have a pin inserted into his arm without any great suffering. Heimel continued to fall away from day to day, until he became at last a perfect skeleton, paralyzed and weak. His very bones seemed to to die away, leav-ing his arms and legs so supple that they could be bent in any direction or in any manner. He was a perfect piece of tough, sinewy india-rubber. As a HIRAM A. BURT October 30th, 1873. FOR SALE! the, "although an ugly one; for 'tis plain enough the man doesn't like flattery." A third attempt, however, Charley was determined to make, and having failed in his observations as to the riding and the coat of his fellow traveler, he thought he would just drop a trifling allusion to the wonderful headperfect piece of tough, sinewy india-rubber. As a just drop a trifling allusion to the wonderful head-less horse that was jogging along so sociably by the side of the old mare; and as Charley wis consid-ered about Carrick to be very knowing in horses, besides being a private in the Royal Mallow Light Horse Volunteers, who were every one of them mounted like real Hessians, he felt rather sanguine My large two-story frame dwelling, situated on the boneless man he would have shocked and astonish-THE MINING JOURNAL Book and Forth side of Bluff street, between Sixth and Seventh ed the world, had sufficient vitality been left him to streets, containing twelve rooms, water, water-closets exhibit In this very condition he lies now, not yet dead and good cellar. Everything complete and in good His ultimate end is certain. Doctors well know that order. Lot 50x150 feet, with barn and out-Job Printing establishment is the consumption-not the vulgar, ordinary consumption houses. Title perfect. Will be sold at a bargain for as to the result of his third attempt. of the lungs, but a general falling away-will carry cash, or will be sold for an advance cash payment, and "To be sure that's a brave horse your honor rides," him off. Kept alive the last six months by artificial only one in the iron district which balance payable in installments secured by lien on the recommended the persevering Charley. "You may say that with your own ugly mouth," life, by forcing tresh and reinvigorating blood into his veins, he will hardly see this year out. When property. Terms to be arranged. Enquire of he dies he will leave quite a competency to his many children. These, it is unnecessary to say, are per-fectly healthy and properly formed. They inherit in no manner the deformity of their father, who by J. E. SULLIVAN, or growled the head. Charley, though not much flattered by the com-PETER WHITE, is complete in every department. liment, nevertheless chuckled at his success in October 8. 325tf obtaining an answer, and thus continued : his own strange taste, has tanned himself into leath cr, and stopped the course of his life current. "Maybe your honor wouldn't be after riding him Lake Superior | 1874. It possesses every facility for turn-1874. across the country ?" "Will you try me, Charley?" asked the head, with an inexpressible look of ghastly delight. "Faith, and that's what I'd do," responded Char-Legal Notices. ing out all kinds of work, and in ley; "only I'm alraid, the night being so dark, of laming the old mare, and I've every half penny of PEOPLE'S LINE a hundred pounds on her heels.' NOTICE is hereby given that Frank Haun, as special partner of the firm of C. Miller & Co., has been re-leased as such by the firm. 322w6 C. MILLER & CO. the line of Blank Books, with or This was true enough. Charley's courage was nothing dashed at the headless horseman's propo-sition; and there never was a steeple chase, riding 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 rust or harbor her on my account, as J shall pay no debts which the may contract. November 26, 1874. 328w6 LOUIS SCHWEITZER. or leaping in the country that Charley Culnane was without printed headings, guarannot at it, and foremost in it. STEAMERS "Will you take my word," said the man who carried his head so snugly under his right arm, "for tees as good work at as low prices the safety of your mare "Done," said Charley; and away they started, helter skelter, over everything, ditch and wall, pop; the old mare never went in such style, even in broad NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—The undersigned here-by gives notice that the firm of Chase, Reid & Bar-num, of Negaunee Township (Eagle Mill), Marquette County, Michigan, have made to the undersigned a general assi nment of all their property and effects for the benefit of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm are hereby notified that prompt settlement must be made with the undersigned at his office in the city of Marquette. 323tf JAS. T. MCCALLUM, Assignee. as can be obtained in any of the day-light, and Charley had just the start of his com-panion when the hoarse voice called out, "Charley Culnane, mon, stop for your life; stop !" Charley pulled up hard. "Ay," said he, "you may beat me by the head, because it always goes so much before you; but if the heat way source so PEERLESS, CAPT. ALLAN MCINTYRE. large cities. We employ none but J. L. HURD, CAPT. THOS. LLOYD. NORMAN, CAPT. JOHN MCLEOD. much before you; but if the bet was neck and neck, and that's the go between the old mare and competent workmen, and confident-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 Hankins, Bankr Desdemona, I'd win it holler!" It appeard as if the stranger was well aware of what was passing in ly point to the typographical The above named steamers will make regular trips dur-"Charley Culnane," says he, "you have a stout soul in you, and every inch of you a good rider. I've book accounts of James Haley and Harry Hopkins, Bank-rupts, at the froat door of my furniture store, No 60 Front Street, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 18th day of November next ing the season of navigation between Chicago, Milwaukee appearance of the MINING JOURNAL tried you and I ought to know; and that's the sort and Duluth, touching at all intermediate ports on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, including Isle Royale. CHAS. JENKIN3, as an indication of the style of 228 w3 Marquette, October 31st, 1874. We would call the attention of the one before. Keep, as you have always done, at the DUBLIC NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given, that in

# MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

#### A HEADLESS HORSEMAN.

### A GHOST STORY OF THE COUNTY CORK.

"God speed you, and a safe journey to you, Charley," ejaculated the master of the little shebeen house at Ballyhooley, after his old friend and good customer, Charley Culnane, who at length turned his face homeward with the prospect of as dreary a ride and as dark a night as ever fell upon the Blackwater along whose banks he was about to journey.

journey. Charley Culnane knew the country well, and moreover, was as bold and as daring a rider as any Mallow boy that ever rattled a four-year-old upon Drumrue race-course. He had gone to Fermoy in the morning as well for the purpose of purchasing some ingredients required for the Christmas dinner by his wife, as to gratify his own vanity by having new reins fitted in his snaffle, in which he intended showing off the old mare at the approaching St. Stephen's day hunt.

Stephen's day hunt. Charley did not get out of Fermoy until late; for although he was not any of your very particular sort in anything relating to the common occurrences of life, yet in all the appointments relating to hunt-ing, riding, leaping, in short in whatever was con-nected with the old mare, Charley, the saddler said, "was the devil to plase." An illustration of this fastidiousness was afforded by his going such a dis-tance for a snaffle bridle. Mallow was full twelve miles nearer Charley's farm (which lay just three-quarters of a mile below Carrick) then Fermoy, but Charles had quarreled with all the Mallow sad-dlers, and no one could content him in all pardlers, and no one could content him in all par-ticulars but honest Mick Twomey, of Fermoy, who used to assert-and who will doubt it? that he could stitch a saddle better than the Lord Lieutenant, although they made him all as one as King over Ireland

The delay in the arrangement of the snaffle bridle did not allow Charley Culnane so long a visit as he had at first intended for his old friend and gossip, Con. Buckley of the Harp of Erin. Con. however, knew the value of time, and insisted upon Charley making good use of what he had to spare. "I won't bother you waiting for water, because I think you'll have enough of the same before you get home ; so

drink off your liquor, man, it is as good Parlia-ment as ever a man tasted." Charley, it must be confessed, nothing loth, drank success to Con. and success to the jolly "Harp of Erin," with its head of beauty and its strings of the hair of gold, and to their better acquaintance, and so on, from the bottom of his soul, until the bottom of the bottle reminded him that Carrick was at the bottom of the hill on the other side of Castleton Roche, and that he had got no further on his road than his gossip's at Ballyhooley, close to the big gate of Connamore. Catching hold of his oil-skin hat, therefore, while Con. Buckley went to the cupboard for another bottle of the "real stuff," he reg-ularly, as he termed it, bolted from his friends hos-pitality, darted to the stable, tightened his girths, and put the old mare in a canter toward home.

Charley cantered gaily, regardless of the rain, which, as his friend Con. had anticipated, fell in torrents; the good old woman's currants and rasins were carefully packed between the folds of his yeo-manry cloak, which Charley, who was proud of showing that he belonged to the "Royal Mallow Light Horse Volunteers," always strapped before him, and took care to never destroy the military effect by putting on.

Notwithstanding that the visit to the jolly "Harp of Erin" had a little increased the natural complacency of his mind, the drenching of his snaffle reins Charley's mind, for he suddenly broke out quite began to disturb him, and then followed a train of more anxious thoughts than even were occasioned by the dreaded defeat of the pride of his long anticipated turn-out on St. Stephen's day. In an hour of good-fellowship, when his heart was warm and his head not over cool, Charley had backed his old mare against Jepson's bay filly Desdemcna, for a neat hundred, and, and he felt sore misgivings as to the prodence of the pride of mis long match tried you and I ought to know; and that's the sort of man for my money. A hundred years it is since my horse and I oroke our necks at the bottom of Kilcummer hill, and since I've been trying to get a man that dared to ride with me, and never found one before. Keep, as you have always done, at the the prudence of the match.

He now arrived at the bottom of Kilcummer Hill, and his eye fell on the old walls that belonged in former time to the Knights Templars ; but the silent gloom of the ruin was broken only by the heavy rain which splashed and spattered on the grave-stones. He then looked up to the sky to see if there was, among the clouds, any hopes for mercy on his new snaffle reins; and no sooner were his eyes lowered than his attention was arrested by an object so extraordinary as almost led him to doubt his senses. The head apparently of a white horse, with short, cropped ears, large open nostrils and immense eyes, seemed rapidly to follow him. No connection with body, legs or rider could possibly be traced. Char-ley's old mare, too, was moved by this unnatural sight, and, snorting violently, increased her trot up The head moved forward and passed on, Charley pursuing it with astonishing gaze, and wondering by what means and for what purpose this detatched head thus proceeded through the air. He did not perceive the corresponding body until he was sud-denly startled by finding it close by his side. Charley turned to examine what was thus so socharley turned to examine what was thus so so-ciably jogging on with bim, when a most unexampled apparition presented itself to his view. A figure, whose height he computed to be at least eight feet, was seated on the body and legs of a white horse fully eighteen hands and a half high. In the measurement Charley could not be mistaken, for his own mare was exactly fifteen hands high, and the body that thus jogged alongside he could at once determine was at least three hands and a halt higher. After the first feeling of astonishment was over, he exclaimed, "I am sold now forever !" But still he directed his attention to this extraordinary body, and having examined it with the eye of a connoisseur, he proceeded to reconnoiter the figure so unusually mounted, who had hitherto remained perfectly mute. Wishing to see whether his companion's silence arose from bad temper, want of conversational powers, or from a distaste of water, and the fear that the opening of his mouth would subject him to having it filled with rain, he endeavored to catch a sight of his companion's face in order to form an opinion on that point. But his vision failed in carrying further than the top of the collar of the figure's coat, which was a scarlet single-breasted hunting frock, having a waist of a very old-fashioned cut, reaching to the saddle, with two shining buttons at about a yard distance behind. "I ought to see farther than this, too," thought Charley, "although he is mounted on his horse, like Charley, "although he is mounted on his horse, like my cousin Darby, who was made barony constable last week, unless it is Con's whisky that has blinded me entirely." However, see farther he could not, and after straining his eyes tor a considerable time to no purpose, he exclaimed with pure vexa-tion: "By the big bridge of Mallow, it's no head at all he has!" "Look again, Charley Culnane," said a hoarse voice that seemed to proceed from under the right arm of the figure. Charley did look again, and now in the proper place—for he clearly saw, under the aforesaid right

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place-for he clearly saw, under the aforesaid right arm, the head from which the voice had proceeded, and such a head no mortal ever saw before. It looked like a large cream cheese hung around with black pudding. No speck or color enlivened the ashy paleness of the depressed features : the skin lay parchment head of a drum. Two fiery eyes, of pro-digious circumstance, with a strange and irregular motion flashed like meteors upon Charley, and a month that reached from either extremity of two ears, which peeped frem under a profusion of matted locks or lustreless black. This head, which the figure had evidently hitherto concealed from Charley's even how horst upon his view in all its the figure had evidently intherto concealed from Charley's eyes, now burst upon his view in all its hideousness. Charley, although a lad of proverbial courage in the county of Cork, could not but feel his nerves a little shaken by this unexpected visit from the headless horseman, whom he considered the four doubtless must be

yards in advance. The horseman, unaided by the whip or spurr, and disdaining the use of stirrups, which dangled useless from the saddle, followed at a trot by Charley's side, his hideous head now lost behind the lapel of his coat, now starting forth in all its horror as the motion of the horse caused his arm to move to and fro. The ground shook under the weight of its supernatural burden, and the water in the pools was agitated into wives as he trotted by them.

the weight of its supernatural burden, and the water in the pools was agitated into waves as he irotted by them. On they went—heads without bodies, bodies without heads. The deadly silence of night was broken only by the fearful clatter of hoofs and the distant sound of thunder, which rumbled above

from a stone-wall, and the Headless Horseman will never desert you nor the old mare.

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Charley, in amazement, looked toward his right arm for the purpose of seeing in his face whether or not he was in earnest ; but, beheld the huge pocket of the horseman' scarlet hunting-cloak. The horse's head had ascended perpedicularly above them, and his extrordinary companion rising quickly after his avancourier, vanished from the astonished gaze of Charley Culnane.

Charley, as may be supposed, was lost in won-der, delight, and perplexity; the pelting rain, the wife's pudding, the snaffle-even the match against Squire Jephson-all were forgotten ; nothing could he think of, nothing could he talk of but the headless horseman. He told it, directly when he got home, to Judy; he told it the following morning to all the neighbors, and told it at the hunt on St. Stephen's day; but what provoked him, after all the pains he took in describing the head, the horse, and the man, was, that one and all attribute the creation the man, was, that one and all attribute the creation of the headless horseman to his friend Con. Buck-ley's "X water parliament." This, however, should be told—that Charley's old mare beat Mr. Jephson's big filly Desdemona by Diamond, and Chaaley pocketed his cool one hundred; and if he didn't win by means of the Headless Horseman, I am sure I don't know any other reason for his doing

# "NOTHING LIKE LEATHER."

AN INSTANCE WHERE THE PROVERB FAILS-A TAN NER TANS HIMSELF WITH TEMPORARY PROFIT BUT PROBABLY FATAL RESULT.

#### From the New Orleans Picayune.

The tricks of Signor Carlo Benedetti, now exhibiting at the Academy of Music, his skill in swallowing swords, canes and razors, may, perhaps recall some curious circumstances in the career of Mr. Herman

Heimel, an old resident of this city. Heimel was an Alsatian shoemaker, who came over to this country in 1838 or 1839, and settled in New Orleans. He opened a shoe shop on Royal street, which became in time quite fashionable. In ad-dition to shoemaking, Heimel carried on the busi-pees of tanging on a small scale in imitation of ness of tanning, on a small scale, in imitation of the father of this country No. 2 (Ulysses S. Grant), on what was then usually styled Maine, but which has now become perverted into Dumaine street' There Heimel lived comfortably but humbly for

quite a number of years, doing a little business in

tannin, one could go to bed perfectly unharmed, sober and without a headache. However good tannin may be as a strengthener and invigorator, too much of it, like too much of anything else, proved not healthy. The tannin corroded and burnt Heimel's throat like alcohol. He soon entirely lost

Notwithstanding this unpleasant consequence of his habit, Heimel persisted in drinking his half dozen glasses of tannin every day. The drink seem-ed to strengthen and invigorate his stomach greatly. He could indulge in the most indigestible cabbages, and could dofe and smile at all medicines. These and could defy and smile at all medicines. These the figure doubtless must be. The crop-cared head of the gigantic horse moved steadily forward, always keeping from six to eight yards in advance. The horseman, unaided by the while of ron, and could dery and sinite at all medicines. These had no effect upon him, and he would often take a whole box of pills at a dose to show the herculean character of his system. He seemed literally made of iron, and could, like an ostrich, swallow small stones, nails, pieces of iron, etc., without any ap-parent injury. These tricks he frequently perform-ed for the benefit of his puzzled neighbors and children

It occurred to Heimel that this deformity or anomaly of his organization might become profitable, if exhibited ; that he might appear as a human

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 874. Given under our bands at the Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, this 31st day of October, 1874. AMBRROSE CAMPBELL, Register. J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver. 328w5. 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 the onice of the Company in Marquette, Mich., hother 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 Novemb r, 1874, at 12 oclock M., to consider the following propositions: 1st. To authorize a mortgate upon the real estate and improvement of the Company to company a form of the company. 16. To authorize a morigate 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.
By order of the Board of Directors.
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 31st, 1874.
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Twenty-two (22), in Harlow's addition, number three (3), to the village (now city) of Marquette, Marquette county, to the village (now city) of Marquette, Marquette county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette county, in Liber "H." of Deeds, at Page Four Hundred and Forty-seven (447), to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest, and cost of foreclosure. JACOB DOLF, HARRIET N. CURTISS, Sheriff. Mortgagee.

Sherif. Mortgagee. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Dated Marquette, September 21st, A. D. 1874. 323-336

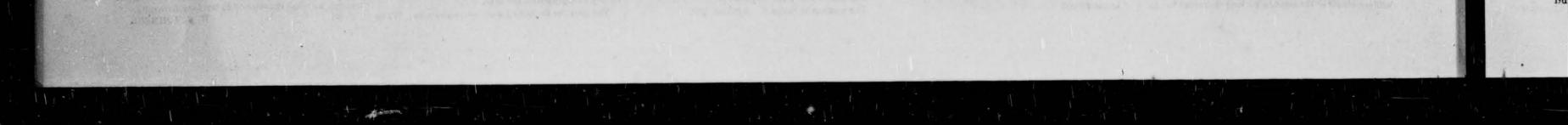
MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ralph B. Dunn, of Ishpeming, Michigan. to Thomas C. Fitzgerald, of Marquette. Michigan, dated the First day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds, within and for the county of Marquette, on the Fourth day of October, A. D. 1873, at eight o'clock A. M., in liber "4" of mortgages, on page 265, which said mort-gage was by an instrument in writing d-ted Nov. 22d A. D. 1873, duly excented and acknowledged by said Thomas D. 1873, duly executed and acknowledged by said Thomas C. Fitzgerald and recorded in said Register's office, in

C. Fitzerald and recorded in said Register's office, in liber "4" of mortgages, on page 450, assigned to the firm of J W. Wyckoff and Company, consisting of J. W Wyckoff and John Johnson, of the City of Marquette, in said county, and on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1874, by like instrument in writing executed and acknowledged by said J. W. Wyckoff and John Johnson, and recorded in the office of said Register, in liber "4" of mortgages, on page 462, was assigned to William Burt, of said city of Marquette, and no proceeding or suit having been insti-tuted at law or in equity for the foreclosure of said mort-gage, upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Seven Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$775.80), besides an attorney's fee of Fifty Dollars, provided for in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall, on the 20th day of January, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Marquette County Court House, in the January, at 10 o'clock in the formoon of said day, at the front door of the Marquette County Court House, in the city of Marquette. in said county (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), foreclose the said mortgage, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided, by a sale at public auction, of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: Lot num-bered Seventy Two (72), in the City of Ishpeming, in said county, according to the plat of the original village (now city) of Ishpeming, recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the County of Marquette aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest and costs of foreclosure of mortgare. JACOB DOLF, Sheriff Marquette County. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Assignee. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Assignee. Dated Marquette, October 17th, A. D. 1874.



MARQUETTE, MICH.

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#### MARQUETTE MINING JOIRSAL MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL. NOVEMBER 7, 1874.] wish to do more for your mother? Have you no NEGAUNEE. Doors, Sash, &c. News Depot and Museum. Masonic Gift Concert. father ?" Tears filled his eyes as he replied : "My father is dead, my brothers and sisters are dead, and mother and I are left alone to help each-FINEST ASSORTMENT OF NO FURTHER POSTPONE-H. Gregory & Co., CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. GOING NORTH. ABBIVE. LEAVE. other. But she is not strong, and I wish to take MENT care of her. It will please her, sir, that you have been so kind, and I am much obliged to you." So saying the boy left, little dreaming that his own nobleness of character had been as a bright Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail OF THE GOING SOUTH. ABBIVE. LEAVE. SECOND AND LAST 9:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. DOORS, SASH, glance of sunshine into that busy world he had so tremblingly entered. A boy animated by a desire to help his mother will always find friends. Grand Gift Concert CALHOUN gets up early in the mornings of late. He has determined to set a good example for his Blinds, Newel Posts, Baluesters, A DOUBTER.-There was a man who lived in Case IN AID OF THE county, Georgia, many years ago, who had once been in the State Legislature, and never neglected an opportunity to emphasize the fact. He was a perfect infidel as to new discoveries and new sciences, being well satisfied that if the world should turn over the water would spill out of his well, and only dring in to steam care by down down. Stair Rail, Mouldings, Brackets. MRS. MCKENNA-the mother of Thos. and John-Masonic Relief Association Turning and Scroll-Sawing OF NORFOLK, VA. DONE TO ORDER. only giving in to steam cars by slow degrees. But all the vials of his contempt were poured out upon Thursday, 19th November Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Shingles. LAKE SUPERIOR AND now that cornice has arrived, and there is a the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that nobody need try to come "the green" over him in that way, for he had been in the Legislature. Under authority of the Virginia Legislature (act passed March 8th, 1873.) prospect that the First National Bank building will Lath, Lumber, soon be completed. Checks will probably be good Specimens, Curiosities, Finally the State road was built, and one day work 50,000 TICKETS-6,000 CASH GIFTS. for cash in that bank before there is two feet of men began to put up telegraph posts right in front of the house, and to stretch wire. His exultant neighbors thought they had him on the occasion, Of all description (a large stock on hand.) snow on the streets of Negaunee. \$250,000 to be GIVEN AWAY. Amethysts, Chlorastrolytes, Sawed and Cut THE lack of business is fairly shown by the and said : One Grand Cash Gift of .....\$ 30,000 number of card parties who are putting in time "Well, old fellow, what do you think of telegraphs One Grand Cash Gift of.... One Grand Cash Gift of.... Rc., on the Lakes at Stone Window Sills. now ?" at pedro for want of something better to do. We He was cornered now, but died game. Drawing himself up an inch taller, he said : One Grand Cash Gift of ..... One Grand Cash Gift of ..... hope business will soon be enough better to fur-5,000 2,500 2,000 Meads One Grand Cash Gift of.... One Grand Cash Gift of.... 15 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each.... nish employment for al<sup>1</sup>. "Gentlemen, when I was in the Legislature I gave Galvanized Iron Cornice and Window Caps, this subject my very attentive consideration, and I Cast Iron Window Sills, Iron Columns and TAYLOR, ye drugman, and Voelker, ye jeweler, said then, as I say now, that it may do for letters 28 Cash Gifts of 43 Cash Gifts of 79 Cash Gifts of 14,000 10,750 250 each..... and small bundles, but it will never take a cotton Girders, Terra Cotta Keys, Carbels are putting on all sort of scallops to attract busi-150 each..... 11.850 bale, never !" 250 Cash Gifts of 578 Cash Gifts of 5060 Cash Gifts of ness toward their triangular corner. When they get And Window Caps. 100 each ..... 25,000 28,900 through fixing up we suppose they will challenge 50 each..... How DRY IT WAS .- An honest old farmer from 10 each..... 50,000 Brick Lime, Plaster and Hair, the country in the elegance of their appearance. the country gave his recollections of the hot spell 6000 CASH PRIZES aggregating ..... "It was so dry we couldn't spare water as follows : And all other kind of Building Material constantly on to put in our whisky. The grass was so dry that every time the wind blew it flew around like so much ashes. There wasn't a tear shed at a funeral JOHN DOWNING has been superseded at the We are better prepared than any other firm in the county for taking contracts for buildings of every descrip-tion, at any point in the county. Parties wishing esti-mates can depend upon getting low and accurate figures. Special attention raid to jobking of all kinds ; banking offices, insurance offices and store fixtures, a speciality, of the best material and workmanship. Plans, specifications, details, &c., turnished on short notice. All orders, by telegraph or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. All goods put on cars free of charge. Pioneer furnaces by a founder from Salisbury, Conn. for a month. The sun dried up all the cattle, and burnt off the hair till they looked like Mexican dogs, and the sheep all looked like poodle puppies, they the furnaces at the latter place having shut down. This Concert is strictly for Masonic purposes, and will be conducted with the same liberality, honesty and fair ness which characterized the first enterprise. JOHN L. ROPER, President. Mr. Downing is open for an engagement, and fur-E 5 nace owners who want a good man cannot find a shrank up so. We had to soak our hogs to make For tickets and circulars giving full information address HENRY V. MOORE, Secretary, Norfolk, Va. 57 Re-sponsible Agents Wanted. 323-329. better. [1] 'em hold swill, and if any cattle were killed in the morning they'd be dried beef at dark. The woods Ir Upton takes as good care of the Jackson house dried up so that the farmers chopped seasoned timber all through August, and there ain't a match during his reign on the premises as he has com-C Z through all the country-in fact, no wedding since the widow Glenn married old Baker, three months Jewelry. menced with, he will be either a very poor or quite H. GREGORY & CO., E a rich man at the end. Either poor because he PO ago. What few grasshoppers are left are all skin and Manufacturers and Builders, office and factory on Main street, successors to J. W. Wyckoff & Co. ago. What few grasshoppers are left are all skin and legs. I didn't hear the tea-kettle sing for six weeks. We eat our potatoes baked, they being all ready, and we couldn't spare water to boil 'em. All the red-headed girls were afraid to stir out of the house in daylight, and, I tell you, I was afraid the devil had moved out of his old home and settled down with us for life. Why, we had to haul water all summer to keep the ferry running, and—say, it's getting dry; let's take suthin'.''-Louisville Com-mercial. [L] feeds his guests too well, or rich because the travel-CONKLIN J. P. RIDELL. 294-345 ing public appreciate good treatment and pay liber-R J. JOHNSON. H. GREGORY. ally for it. KIRKWOOD won't scold it he receives a trifle of Miscellaneous. Has the largest stock of newspaper notice, provided the notice is favorable. James, Charles and Phil. comprise the Kirkwood B. NEIDHART, brigade, and our reporter will wager a bundle of FINE mercial. good cigars that they are a brigade that cannot ea-DEALER IN sily be surpassed as whole-souled neighbors, or as SHELF AND BUILDERS' AND VARIETY STORE! Necaunee Advertisement. professionals in the drug business. HARDWARE, Among the hardware stock of Neely & Eddy are

some stoves which are relics of the Ishpeming fire These stoves as well as the general stock of hardware are being offered at attractive prices by "Jack" Armstrong, who is now the hardest ware man in Negaunee. Sausage cutters, and things of this sort are now in season. Armstrong is giving away this class of goods simply to make business good at his store.



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A PARTY who contrived to become interested in a low newspaper in a neighboring town, demanded Intelligence Office, home newspaper in a neighboring town, demanded that a merchant friend of his should be written up to the top notch. Another gentleman, also interested in the paper, rushed into the office and declared that, as a reporter for a commercial agency he could not endorse the notice given of the mer. chant. "Well," quotic the editor, "who is the liar ? One of you must be, and if I have got mixed up with liars, I guess I am not far from a party of

thieves."

How much a community may depend upon the action of a single enterprise is shown by the effect of the Iron Cliffs Company's pay-day upon our merchants and tradesmen generally. The last payment placed over \$10,000 in the hands of minor tradesmen, at a time when it was scarcely expected, and the result was gratification without limit. The monthly payments of the Cliffs and Jackson comprise the mint from which all our coin is wrought, and if it were possible to repeat these transactions once a week, to the same extent that they are now practiced imonthly, Negaunee would soon become too large for its breeches. Curious what an effect a little money has upon a community.

An annual meeting of our fire department was held at Winter's hall on Monday evening. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed receipts for the year just passed amounting to \$529.56, and expenditures which leave a credit of about \$80 surplus, a portion of which surplus is yet uncollected, the actual cash, balance being \$42.86. The force is completely uniformed and equipped, and comprises the best men in the city. The steamer is in good order, but without the best of accommodations. A good engine house should be the first and distinguishing pride of such a community as ours. It is as important as school houses or churches. In fact the city is now assuming a degree of importance that demands public buildings, which should comprise a city hall, fire and water departments, and accommodations for all branches of the city service. To be ahead of Marquette in this particular would not hurt us in the least.

A MOTHER'S BOY.—"Is there a vacant place in this bauk which I could fill ?" was the inquiry of a boy as, with a glowing cheek, he stood before the

"There is none" was the reply. "Were you told you could obtain a situation here? Who recommended you ?"

"No one recommended me, sir," calmly answered the boy. "I only thought I would see." There was a straightforwardness in the manner and

an honest determination in the countenance of the lad which pleased the man of business, and m-

duced him to continue the conversation. He said : "You must have friends who could aid you in obtaining a situation; have you told them?" The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness as he said though haif musingly :

quenched in the overlasing wave of sadness as he said, though haif musingly: "My mother said it would be useless to try with-out friends;" then recollecting himself, he apolo-gized for the interruption, was about to withdraw when the gentleman detained him by asking why he did not stay at school for a year or two and then out or the husiness world

he did not stay at school for a year or two and then enter the business world. "I have no time," was the reply. "I study at home and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have a place already," said his inter-rogator. "Why did you leave it." "I have not left it," answered the boy, quietly. "But you wish to leave. What is the matter ?" For an Instant the child hesitated ; then he replied, with half reluctant frankness : "I must do more for my mother !"

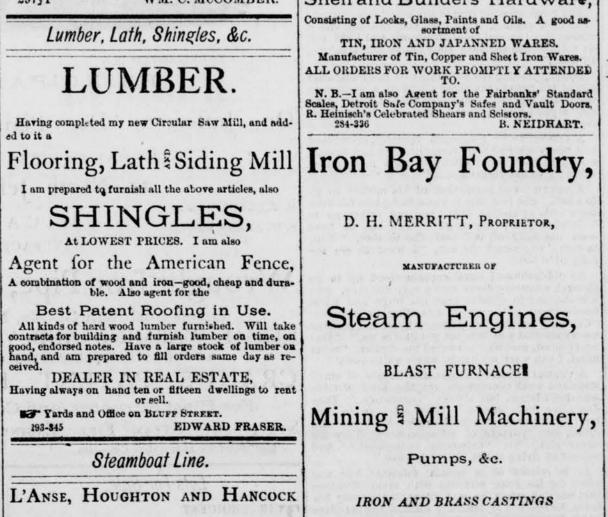
"I must do more for my mother !" Brave words ! talisman of success anywhere, every-

where. They went into the heart of the listener-recalling the raidant past. Grasping the hand of the astonished child he said, with a quivering voice : "My boy, what is your name? You shall find the first vacancy for an apprentice that occurs in a bank.

If, in the meantime, you nead a friend come to me. But now give me your confidence. Why do you

# NEGAUNEE, MICH.

The subscriber has opened an office at Negaunce for the purchase of real estate, and the exploration of mineral pine and timbered lands on the Upper Peninsula. Parties wishing to have lands examined and reported upon, either in respect to their mineral or timber resources, will be liperally treated with, and correct reports will be given in all cases. Being myself an old explorer, having spent many years in the woods, during which time I have located some of the most valuable iron lands on the Marquette Range, and being assisted by a corps of old and faithful explorers, I confidently offer my services to all sho may wish to entrust their explorations to my care. I have now for sale MINERAL LANDS, on the Marquette Range, to which I invite the attention of iron men seeking investments. Also PINE LANDS in various parts of the Upper Peninsula, selected with the greatest care, and because of their great prospective value. Correspondence sclicited, and the best of reference given if required. WM. C. MCCOMBER. 297y1



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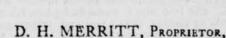
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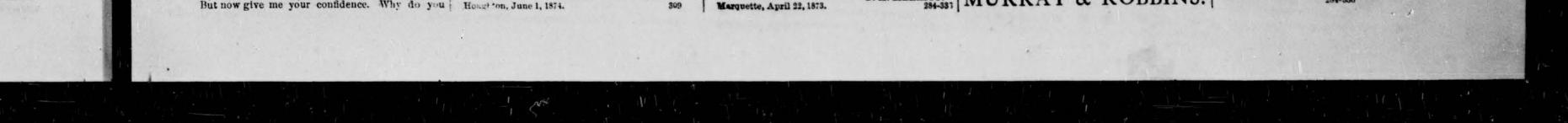
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# MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

#### TRADE AND COMMERCE.

-How far will a penny go? Well, a Scotch firm of wire manufactures have drawn one out to 2,700 feet.

-The annual product of American watches, notwithstanding the dull times exceeds 200,000, and the capital invested reaches \$5,000,000.

-The foreign commerce of Boston since January 1st reaches a value of \$53,148,565, of which \$22,-568,991 is represented by foreign and domestic exports. Philadelphia has done better than that.

-The coinage of the United States Mint for the past year is greater than for any previous year in the history of the Government, since 1852.

-Six establishments in New Orleans, with an aggregate capital of one million five hundred dollars, are engaged in the manufacture of oil and . oil-cake from cotton seed, the yield being one hun dred thousand tons per annum.

-While the northern woolen-mills have stopped, those of Georgia are increasing the number of looms and reaping dividends. Columbus has 33,000 spin- Here the first slitting mill, i. e. for slitting iron and dles, 60 woolen and 870 cotton looms, all built in making nails, in 1710, and here also, I belleve, less than seven years by a city which lost 60,000 sprang into existence the first cotton mill erected in bales of cotton worth fifteen million dollars, and millions of other property.

-The production of pig iron in the United States in 1872 was 2,854,558 tons, and in 1873 2,868,278 tons. Of this amount Pennsylvania makes nearly one-half of the whole ; Ohio comes next, New York third, Michigan fourth, and New Jersey fifth. The Baker. This was the only place in America that value of the entire product last year was \$118,243,-308 against \$132,648,621 in 1872.

report of the Bureau of Statistics concerning our little factory on the Neponset river, and to this day foreign trade for the month ending July 31, 1874, the Bent water-crackers are made precisely as they and for the seven months ended the same time, compared with the corresponding periods of 1873. Allowing for the difference in the warehouse account, the exports for the seven months ending July 31, 1874, exceeded the imports by \$12,025,731; while for the corresponding period of 1873, the imports exceeded the exports by \$52,956,551.

-Says the Engineering and Mining Journal. "The iron industry is perhaps the most illustrious example we could select of a rudeness in methods and appliances quite unworthy of the standpoint of mechanical science in this country. \* \* \* We honestly believe that all that is necessary to restore the iron business to a condition of staple prosperity is improvement in the economy of working and the extinguishment of badly situated or Badly managed establishments."

HOW IMITATION OF GOLD IS MADE .- Pure copper, 100 parts ; zinc or preferably tin, 17 parts ; magnesia, 6 parts ; sal ammoniae, 3.6 parts ; quicklime 1.8 parts ; tartar of commerce 9 parts. Copper is first melted, than the magnesia, sal ammoniac, lime and tartar are added, separately and by degrees, in the form of powder; the whole is now briskly stirred for about half an hour, so as to mix thoroughly; and the zinc is added in small grains, by throwing on the surface and stirring until it is entirely fused ; the crucible is then covered and the fusion is mainned for about 35 minutes. The surface is then skimmed and the alloy is ready for casting. It has a fine grain, is malleable and takes a splendid polish. It does not corrode readily, and for many purposes is an excellent substitute for gold. When tarnished, its brilliancy can be restored by a little acidulated water. TO PREVENT RUSTING .- Boiled linseed oil will keep polished tools from rusting if it is allowed to dry on them. Common sperm oil will prevent from rusting for a short period. A coat of copal is frequently applied to polished tools exposed to the weather. Woolen materials are the best for wrappers for metals. Iron and steel goods of all descriptions are kept free from rust by the following : Dissolve 1/4 ounce of camphor in 1 fb. of 'hog's hard, take off the scum and mix as much black lead as will give the mixture an iron color. Iron and steel, and machinery of all kinds, rubbed over with this mixture and left with it on for twenty-four hours, and then rubbed with a linen cloth, will keep clean for months. If machinery is for exportation it should be kept thickly coated with this dur" ing the voyage. NEW APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY ON BAIL ROADS .- The French have lately introduced a system by which a stationary electric battery is made subservient to blow the whistle of an approaching locomotive, in case the road is not clear, without the engineer having to give any attention to it. Such an arrangement is, of course, exceedingly valmable at night, and especially during a fog, when signals cannot be seen at a distance. It is the reverse of the system introduced on our Hudson river railroad, by which every passing locomotive sets a stationary electro-magnetic bell at the depot in motion. In the French system referred to, the obstruction at the depot starts a steam whistle on every approaching locomotive when the train is still far enough away to slacken speed and stop. It has now been in successful operation for a year on the line of the Northern company of France, informing the engineer whether the way is clear or not. The signal tender turns a disk and sends an electric current in the direction of the coming train to a dar placed between the rails; when the engine reaches the spot, a metal brush sweeps the bar; the current passes to the engine, and, by means of an electro-magnet, presses upon a lever which opens the steam whistle, thus making it blow automatically. The Chicago Times says that the orders for iron shutters in that city are so great that all the factories are driven with business beyond their wildest hopes. The Times adds that "business men in some sections of the city have laid fire-mains in the streets at their own expense, to be used only in case of fire, and nearly every large house has added greatly to the internal water supply of their build. ings." AN INTERESTING GEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY .- The Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise describes it as follows In the bottom of the main shaft of the Virginia City Goal Company, El Dorado canon, Lyon county, has been encountered the trunk of a large tree four feet in diameter-a lone relic of an ancient and extinct forest. Where cut through by the shaft this old tree is found to be perfectly carbonized, turned into coal. Outside the old log is completely crusted over with iron pyrites, many of which are so bright that the crystals shine like diamond. These crystals also extend into the body of the log, filling what were once cracks or windshakes, and even forming clusters about what once was the heart of the tree. This relic of an old time forest lies far below the

forest of large trees; though the native timber mother had homely children, all he has got to do is growth, when the country was first visited by the to run for office on the Democratic ticket and read whites, and as far back as the traditions of the In- the Republican papers.-Rochester (N. Y.) Union. dians extend, was a scrubby species of nut pine. A few miles from the shaft in which this carbonized tree was found, are to be seen on the surface the petrified remains of many large trees. The water lines on the hills show that the whole country was

floated out on the extinct lakes, and finally sank to the bottom in the places where they are now found. ING .- A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, writing from Milton, Mass., says : "It was at this locality, the banks of Neponset, that Amer-

filled with lakes, and the petrided trees lying here

and there on the surface of the ground probably

can manufactures had their birth. Here in 1673 was erected the first powder mill by a stock company, two of the incorporators being clergymen. America, and here also the first paper mill was erected in 1728. The locality in latter days was peculiarly

celebrated, however, for the monopoly of four branches of manufactures. In 1868 James Boies commenced the manufacture of chocolate which some years later fell into the hands of Edmund could boast of a chocolate factory, and I believe, is

-We have received an advance synopsis of the eport of the Bureau of Statistics concerning our intel factory on the Neponset river, and to this day the Bent water crackers are made precisely as they were made 75 years ago."

## NEWS, FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Of 24,700 men engaged in different branches of the building trade in New York 6,100 are idle. -The last Parisian rumor threatens the ladies with a revival of the big bonnets of 1834.

-The New Yorkers are saving up their stale eggs in consequence of the rumor that Hepworth Dixon

is going to lecture there. -Baltimore girls are more beautiful than Chicago girls, but Chicago girls are more fonder of chewing | salt water ? gum.-Brooklyn Argus.

-When you hear a row next door it is a sign the mother-in law is paying a visit to the family .- New Orleans Picayune.

-A Yankee dentist has established himself in the city of the Cæsars. Now let "Rome howl." He will do what he can to see that it does.

-Prof. Porter, of Yale College, has promised to deliver a lecture explaining the curious phenomena exhibited by J. R. Brown, the mind reader.

-Ristori has been quite successful in studying the English language. She can say "ridiculous improbabilities," with ease, and is practising on "thirsty."

-"My dear sir," said a candidate, accosting a stray wag on the day of the election, "I am very glad | pounds. to see you." "You needn't be," replied the wag, "I

The finding of this old trunk is evidence that the the city." If a man wants to know whether his country was at some time, ages ago, covered by a grandmother was cross eyed or not, or whether her

THE longest blast of a charcoal furnace yet aqnounced is that of the Shelby Iron Company's furnace, at Shelby, Ala. It has now been working continuously for three years and seven months, and has made an average of 100 tons per week since it blew in. The greater part of the production has been an excellent iron for car wheel purposes, and its quality ranks it among our very best American THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICAN MANUFACTUR- irons. The ores used are limonites, yielding, when roasted, about 53 to 54 per cent. in the furnace. The consumption of charcoal has been 130 tushels (of consumption of charcoal has been 130 tushels (of 1814 lb.) per ton of pig iron produced. The lining of the furnace is of fire brick, made at the works trom clay found in the neighborhood from clay found in the neighborhood.

THE OPEN POLAR SEA .- Dr. Hays, in a letter on

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the Austrian Polar expedition, says : The highway to the pole was, I believe, open to Captain Hall, and had he lived I believe he would have reached it. I believe the same thing could have been done by my old commander, Dr. Kane, in August, 1854, and by myself in 1860, had either of us been blessed with steam; and I believe, as I have repeatedly asserted publicly, that the Sound can be navigated with steam-power any year; and in proof of this we may cite the fact that Capt. Hall experienced no difficul-ty whatever in the Pohris, which, as if it were but a pleasure voyage, steamed in six days from Uper-navik to the highest point ever reached by any vessel; and even the land he sighted beyond must, I think, have been something further north than the only one on this continent. Thomas Creboe lat. 83°, which seems to have been the northernwest side (imperfectly traced, it is true, owing to the great difficulties of the situation), to lat. 82°, 45 seconds and Capt. Hall must have seen land beyond this. Dr. Hays adds: As for myselt, my going back to the scene of my old contests has been, as those interested in Arctic exploration well know, merely a question of money. That forthcoming, 1 shall lose no time in once more leading an expe dition into Smith Sound.

## SODA POWDERS.

An exchange says that at the inundation at Hong Kong, the "sea slew a thousand persons." Who shall say, after this, that a man can't get slewed on

YES, says the Detroit Free Press, the weather does remind us of the fact that every wise husband will begin now to arrange and settle the question as to who is to light the fires through the winter.

A GENTLEMAN at a musical party asked a friend in a whisper how he should stir the fire without in-terupting the music. "Between the bars," replied the friend.

An old gander was recently killed in Virginia at the age of ninety. The name of the fortunate boarding-house that drew the prize is not given.

THE unheard of defence was lately set up by a young man who was sued for a breach of promise of marrage, that he broke off the engagement because the young lady was deficient in conver-sational powers. He couldn't make the jury, who were all married men, swallow any such nonsense, and they mulcted him in a verdict of a thousand

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have voted." -A ferryman was asked by a timid lady whether any persons were ever lost in the river over which he rowed. "Oh no," said he, "we always fluds 'em the next day."

-In Thompson's Gazetteer is the following erratum : "For Dutchman read Dr. Adams." This is almost equal to the amusing erratum in a Hartford paper : "For Alum Water read Aluna Mater." -A French writer declares that Turkey is in a much better financial condition than France. The expenditures are less per head than those of France, the taxes 20 francs per head, against 65 in France, and the debt 174 francs per capita, against 570 in France.

-A movement is on foot in England, backed by ample funds, for the purpose of securing to farm laborers an interest in the land. It has become extremely popular, and is supported by capitalists and influential landlords.

-A party of adventurous Michiganders crossed Lake Huron last week in an open boat. A Milwaukee man, seated in the bow, and with both ears erected, furnished all the sail necessary .- Brooklyn Argus.

-A young man at Kenosha, bet two dollars that he could take a certain man's nose between his thumb and finger. Although the said certain man was a church deacon, the young man's doctors bill was fourteen dollars.

-The city of Paris, which already owes more money than any small power, is about to raise £8,000,000 to pay off pressing debts, and also to go on with some of the indispensable improvements commencedby Baron Haussmann.

-The Elmira Advertiser states that a conductor on the Erie railroad put an impecunious person off his train the other night, and didn't discover until the train reached Buffalo, that the wretch had stolen his coat. In fact the man had the coat on his back when he was put off.

-A Western man who visited the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and saw the "School for Scandal," expressed himself to the effect that if Sheridan wrote any more plays like the one he had witnessed, he would soon knock Bourcicault "higher than a kite." He also observed that "The way the play hit off that Brooklyn muse was a sight to see."-Arcadian. -A female "pusson of cullah" was asked a few days since why she never wore white, as black women were generally fond of decking themselves out in showy apparel. "Kaise," said she, "I allus

thinks a white dress makes a nigger look like a fly in a pan of ink."

-At the cremation party which they had the other day at Breslau for the benefit of a convocation of philosophers, the liver of the gentleman who was burned up carried of the honors. It out lasted all the other soft parts by three quarters of an hour.

-James Davis, a well to do farmer, living near Edwardsville, Ind., killed himself by cutting his throat. He had been married six weeks, and was

impelled to the act because his wife objected to keeping an orphan child which he had adopted. He had been accused of having been the child's father, but always denied the charge.

Dr. Holland says a reign of infidelity and unbelief is approaching. It has already approached-it is even here. If the Apostle Paul was installed tomorrow, he'd preach to empty benches, unless it was proved he'd been turned out of Heaven for was proved he'd been turned out of Heaven for firing with Jeptha's daughter, or Hannah Moore, or some other Bible woman.—New York Letter. The District Attorney being asked, yesterday, "how he did," answered, "I supposed I had been a pretty good boy for the past three years, but this week I learn that I have been the worst scoundrel in two veins of coal the company are about to open. week I learn that I have been the worst scoundrel in opponents.

"It is awful annoying to have some fellow's clothes left in one's room by the wash-woman. Saturday we put on another fellow's shirt, but couldn't wear it. Although it was ruffled around the bottom, the sleeves were too short to button caffs on and there was no place for a collar."

"Осн," says a love-sick Hiternian, "what a recrea-tion it is to be dying for love! It sets the heart aching so delicately, there's no taking a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain !"

"WHERE a woman," says Mrs. Partington, "has been married with a congealing heart, and one that beats desponding to her own, she will never want to enter the maritime state again.

"GIRLS at Vassar College are made to steep without pillows," wrote a New York editor, but the printer made the last word "fellows." There was not much bloodshed, but he died violently.

AFTER six months' hard labor in christianizing him, a Chinaman invaribly offers to "whack up with the missionary and start a faro bank some where.

THE Pall Mall Gazette supposes itself to have been sufficiently definite in giving the location of an event when it says that it occurred "in Phillips county, United States."

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a man's wife draw the bed-clothes over her head and declare that she won't build a fire if she dies

THE most amusing man in the world is a French-man in a passion. "By gar, you call my vife a voman three several times once more, and I viil call de vatch-house and blow your brains like a candle, by dam !"

FOOTE, praising the hospitality of the Irish, after one of his trips to the sister kingdom, a gentleman asked him whether he had ever been at Cork. "No sir," replied Foote ; "but I have seen many drawings of it."

A CONNECTICUT gentleman recently introduced to a newly married man, congratulated him warmly and said : "Ah, those Litchfield girls make clever wives; I've had three of 'em.'

A youth asked permission of his mother to go to a ball. She told him it was a bad place for little boys. "Why mother, didn't you and father go to balls when you were young?" "Yes, but we have seen the folly of it," said the mother, "Well, mother," exclaimed the son, "I want to see the folly of it too."

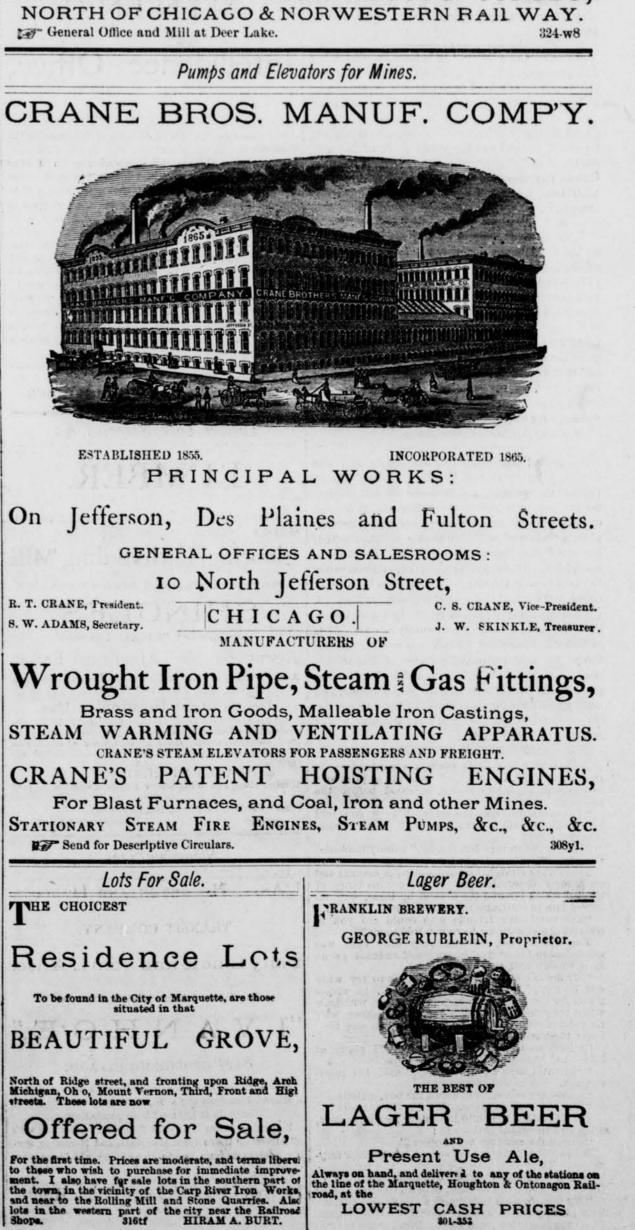
An old-fashioned naval captain stood up to go through a country dance with a very fine lady, who was shocked to observe that his huge and warm hands were not covered according to etiquette. hands were not covered acce, "you are perhaps "Captain," said his fair partner, "you are perhaps not aware that you have not got gloves on.' never mind, madam," answered the captain, "never mind, I can wash my hands when we've done.'

A VETERAN observer thinks that people of small ideas and weak conceptions are the kind of folks who don't begin, but always "commence." They don't live, but "reside." They don't go to bed, but mysteriously "retire." They don't eat and drink, but "partake of refreshments." They are never sick, but "extremely indisposed." And instead of dying at last, they "decease."

It is related of a certain minister who was noted for his long sermons with many divisions that one day, when he was advancing among his teens, he reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse, when, pausing to take breath, he asked the question, "And what shall I say more ?" A voice from the congregation earnestly responded, 'Say Amen !"

WASTE OF MEN, GUNS AND POWDER .- The ordnance Department reports the following facts as to

the miserable gunnery practiced in war : "Of the 27,544 muskets picked up on the battle-field at Gettysburg and turned into the Washington Arsenal, at least 24,000 were loaded. About one half of this number contained two cartridges each, onefourth contained from three to ten charges each, and the balance one charge. The largest number of cartridges tound in any one piece was *twenty-three*. In some cases the paper of the cartridges was un-broken, and in others the powder uppermost." It is seen that the effective fire of the combatants



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