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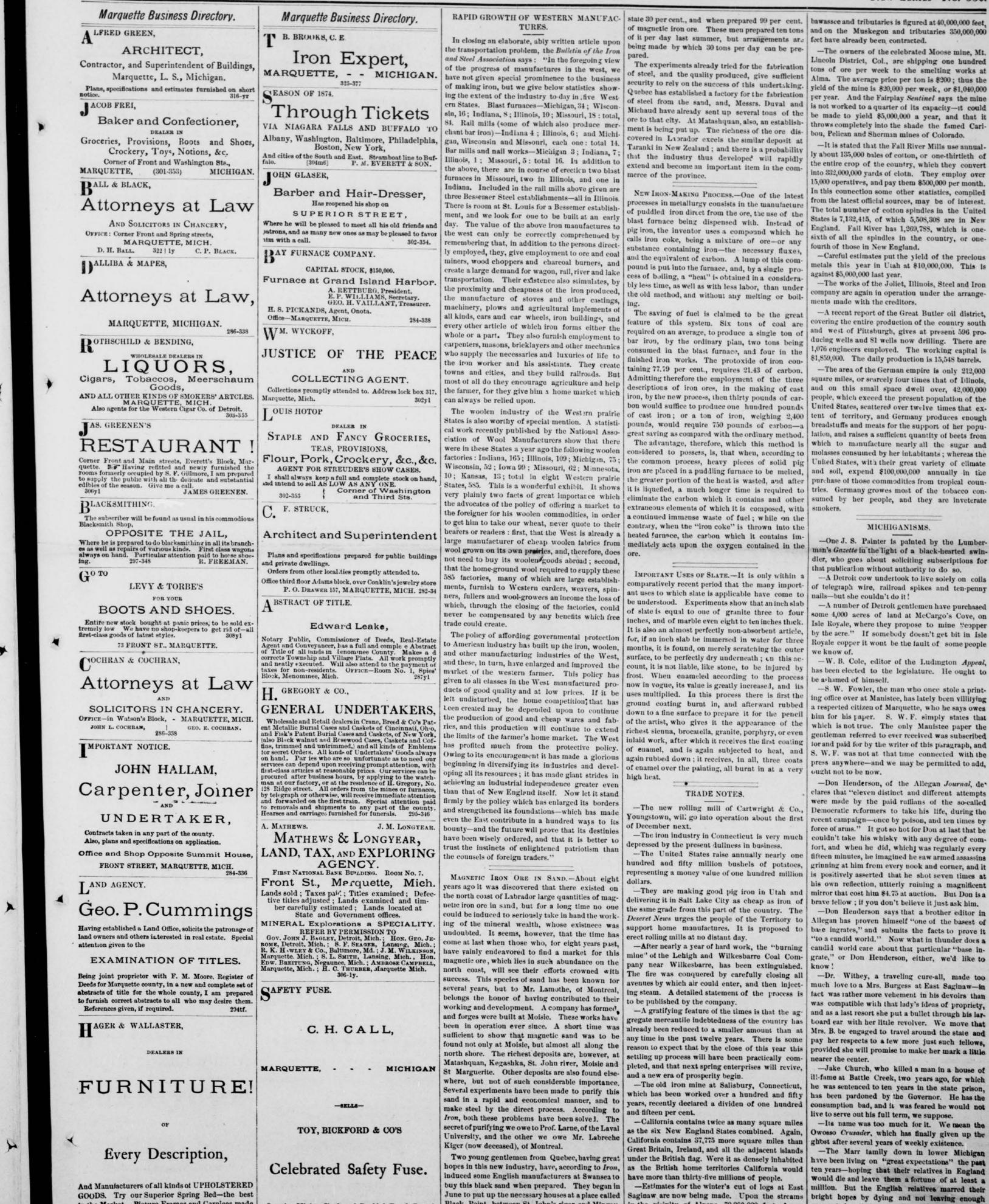
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of it per day last summer, but arrangements are feet have already been contracted. being made by which 30 tons per day can be pre-

of steel, and the quality produced, give sufficient security to rely on the success of this undertaking. Quebec has established a factory for the fabrication of steel from the sand, and, Messrs. Duval and Michaud have already sent up several tons of the ore to that city. At Matashquan, also, an establishment is being put up. The richness of the ore discovered in Labrador excels the similar deposit at Taranki in New Zealand ; and there is a probability that the industry thus developed will rapidly extend and become an important item in the com-

processes in metallurgy consists in the manufacture of puddled iron direct from the ore, the use of the blast furnace being dispensed with. Instead of pig iron, the inventor uses a compound which he calls iron coke, being a mixture of ore-or any substance containing iron-the necessary fluxes, and the equivalent of carbon. A lump of this compound is put into the furnace, and, by a single process of boiling, a "heat" is obtained in a considerably less time, as well as with less labor, than under the old method, and without any melting or boil-

feature of this system. Six tons of coal are required on an average, to produce a single ton of bar iron, by the ordinary plan, two tons being consumed in the blast furnace, and four in the finished iron works. The protoxide of iron containing 77.79 per cent., requires 21.43 of carbon, Admitting therefore the employment of the three descriptions of iron ores, in the making of cast iron, by the new process, then thirty pounds of car-

pounds, would require 750 pounds of carbon-a

of magnetic iron ore. These men prepared ten tons and on the Muskegon and tributaries 350,000,000

-The owners of the celebrated Moose mine, Mt. Lincoln District, Col., are shipping one hundred tons of ore per week to the smelting works at Alma. The average price per ton is \$200; thus the yield of the mine is \$20,000 per week, or \$1,040,000 per year. And the Fairplay Sentinel says the mine is not worked to a quarter of its capacity-it could be made to yield \$5,000,000 a year, and that it throws completely into the shade the famed Caribou, Pelican and Sherman mines of Colorado.

-It is stated that the Fall River Mills use annually about 135,000 bales of cotton, or one-thirtleth of the entire crop of the country, which they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. They employ over 15,000 operatives, and pay them \$500,000 per month. In this connection some other statistics, compiled from the latest official sources, may be of interest. The total number of cotton spindles in the United States is 7,132,415, of which 5,508,308 are in New England. Fall River has 1,269,788, which is onesixth of all the spindles in the country, or onefourth of those in New England.

-Careful estimates put the yield of the precious metals this year in Utah at \$10,000,000. This is against \$5,000,000 last year.

-The works of the Joliet, Illinois, Steel and Iron company are again in operation under the arrangements made with the creditors.

-A recent report of the Great Butler oil district, covering the entire production of the country south and west of Pittsburgh, gives at present 596 producing wells and 81 wells now drilling. There are 1,076 engineers employed. The working capital is \$1,859,000. The daily production is 15,548 barrels.

-The area of the German empire is only 212,000 square miles, or scarcely four times that of Illinois, aud on this small space dwell over, 42,000,000 people, which exceed the present population of the United States, scattered over twelve times that exof cast iron; or a ton of iron, weighing 2,400 tent of territory, and Germany produces enough breadstuffs and meats for the support of her popugreat saving as compared with the ordinary method. | lation, and raises a sufficient quantity of beets from The advantage, therefore, which this method is which to manufacture nearly all the sugar and considered to possess, is, that when, according to molasses consumed by her inhabitants ; whereas the and soil, expend \$100,000,000 annually in the

MICHIGANISMS.

-One J. S. Painter is painted by the Lumberman's Gazette in the light of a black-hearted swindler, who goes about soliciting subscriptions for that publication without authority to do so.

-A Detroit cow undertook to live solely on coils of telegraph wire, railroad spikes and ten-penny nails-but she couldn't do it !

-A number of Detroit gentlemen have purchased some 4,000 acres of land at McCargo's Cove, on Isle Royale, where they propose to mine "copper by the acre." If somebody doesn't get bit in Isle Royale copper it wont be the fault of some people we know of.

-W. B. Cole, editor of the Ludington Appeal, has been elected to the legislature. He ought to be ashamed of himself.

-S. W. Fowler, the man who once stole a printing office over at Manistee, has lately been villifying a respected citizen of Marquette, who he says owes bim for his paper. S. W. F. simply states that which is not true. The only Manistee paper the gentleman referred to ever received was subscribed for and paid for by the writer of this paragraph, and S. W. F. was not at that time connected with the press anywhere-and we may be permitted to add, ought not to be now.

-Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, dev clares that "eleven distinct and different attempts were made by the paid rullians of the so-called Democratic reformers to take his life, during the recent campaign-once by poison, and ten times by force of arms." It got so hot for Don at last that he couldn't take his whisky with any degree of comfort, and when he did, which was regularly every fifteen minutes, he imagined he saw armed assassing grinning at him from every nook and corner, and it is positively asserted that he shot seven times at his own reflection, uttterly ruining a magnificent mirror that cost him \$4.75 at auction. But Don is a brave fellow ; if you don't believe it just ask him.

-Don Henderson says that a brother editor in Allegan has proven himself "one of the basest of base ingrates," and submits the facts to prove it "to a candid world." Now what in thunder does a candid world care about that particular "base ingrate," or Don Henderson, either, we'd like to know

-Dr. Withey, a traveling cure-all, made too much love to a Mrs. Burgess at East Saginaw-in ing steam. A detailed statement of the process is fact was rather more vehement in his devoirs than was compatible with that lady's ideas of propriety, and as a last resort she put a bullet through his larboard ear with her little revolver. We move that Mrs. B. be engaged to travel around the state and pay her respects to a few more just such tellows, provided she will promise to make her mark a little nearer the center.

-Jake Church, who killed a man in a house of ill-fame at Battle Creek, two years ago, for which he was sentenced to ten years in the state prison, has been pardoned by the Governor. He has the consumption bad, and it was feared he would not live to serve out his full term, we suppose.

-Its name was too much for it. We mean the Owosso Crusader, which has finally given up the ghost after several years of weekly existence.

-The Marr tamily down in lower Michigan have been living on "great expectations" the past ten years-hoping that their relatives in England would die and leave them a fortune of at least a -Estimates for the winter's cut of logs at East million. But the English relatives marred their

Youngstown, will go into operation about the first

hundred and fifty million bushels of potatoes, representing a money value of one hundred million

-They are making good pig iron in Utah and delivering it in Salt Lake City as cheap as iron of the same grade from this part of the country. The Deseret News urges the people of the Territory to support home manufactures. It is proposed to

mine" of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company near Wilkesbarre, has been extinguished. The fire was conquered by carefully closing all avenues by which air could enter, and then inject-

-A gratifying feature of the times is that the aggregate mercantile indebtedness of the country has already been reduced to a smaller amount than at any time in the past twelve years. There is some reason to expect that by the close of this year this settling up process will have been practically completed, and that next spring enterprises will revive,

-The old iron mine at Salisbury, Connecticut, which has been worked over a hundred and fifty

as the six New England States combined. Again, California contains 37,775 more square miles than Great Britain, Ireland, and all the adjacent islands

-After nearly a year of hard work, the "burning

in the Market. Picture Frames and Cornices made Buperior Mining, Single and Doubled Taped Fuse al- Black Point, between St. John's river and Mingau, in the vicinity of Alpena, 70,000,000 feet of new money to buy their own coffins. And now "mar," and 23 men have ever since been constantly employ- logs will be put in this winter, and 40,000,000 feet and "par" can go to work again, and earn an honest to order. Give us a Call-Main Street, next to ways in full supply. 301y1 Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 315-yr ed in preparing the sand, which contains in a rough at Cheboygan. The amount to be cut on the Tittat living. MINING JOURNAL Office, Marquette.

Chicago Business Directory. Marquette Business Directory. ed with amazement and wrath. THE DEACON'S DUEL. "What !" he exclaimed, "horsewhip me ? I'll show RHODES & BRADLEY, O. B. FORD & SONS, him that two can play at that game-the vile BROWN, MCNAMARA & CO., BY A "BOY." wretch !" But Deacon Squab was fairly overpowered. DEALERS IN "Cowhile ma-me-Deacon Squab ! whose an PIG IRON, A morel whirlpool was agitating the congregation of the Strat ord church, and discussion reigned un-Contractors and Builders, cestors were among the noble band who came over Merchants, Millers, Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Fram s. Shop in Eucson Manufacturing Company's funiding, re r of coas too ks, Maquette, Mich. Floor-ing, Cei ing and Siding Ma i orders will receive prompt attention. Address P. O. Box 61. 322y1 in the Mayflower-and the head deacon of Stratiord checked among the members. Unchecked, I say, church ? On, the viper ! the adder ! the double faced COAL AND IRON ORES. for the pastor was powerless. The two deacons were pitted against each other in bitter, unrelenting basilisk !" Deacon Squab was so much pleased with this final OFFICE 154 WASHINGTON ST., 1 war are; and from them the hostile feeling extended denunciation, that he repeated it once, and tuen sat NEAR LA SALLE. DOCK among the people, each deacon being followed by CHICAGO. J. J MCNAMAEA. E. M. WOOD. L P. BROWN. his own particular share of the congregation, who supported him in every thing, and fought against down to meditate on his position. Both deacons resolved to be at the white rock BOAD SLIPS, WAREHOUSE MEN, ATSON & SON'S punctually on the morrow ; and, accordingly each the other party with praiseworthy zeal. The venerpurchased a new and strong cowhide for the ea-B. MEEKER & CO., able pastor (for lear of losing his place,) was com-pelled, contrary to his own inclinations, to hold counter. "The villain," muttered Deacon Squab, as he set out next morning. "I'll show him toat I haven't GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL himself equally bal need between the two parties WIS. JANESVILLE, The cau-e of this trouble and discord may be lost as much strength as he seems to think for." briefly stated in the following question and an-PIG IRON, Orders for OATS, CORN and MILL-FEED solicited And he flourished his cowhide in the air as if to test VARIETY STORE ! swer: Shall there be a stained glass window placed in the church? No, most emphatically; "The villaio," muttered Deacon Squib, as he yes, by all means. And so it stood ; and the war started on his way. "I suppose he thinks that my Ja esville. continued to rage with unabated tury between the rheumatism makes me weak ; but he will find out Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions. Forniture, Carpet-RAILS AND IRON ORES staned glass party and the clear glass party. And this is now it came about : On a hot Sunthat it isn't in my arms." And he flourished his ngs, Oil Clothing, Clothing, Boots and hoes, Hats and day afternoon, when the mercury stood about eighty-nine in the shade, after Parson Preachmont In the meantime the two boys had repaired to the Caps, and a tull line of General Merchandise, all of best cowhide in the air. quality and at the very lowest prices, Front street, Mar ATTEND GREEN BAY BUSINESS COLLEGE glade by the white rock, and had concealed themhad oeen using his greatest flow of eloquence for NO. 92 WASINGTON ST., selves in the thick bushes by which it was skirted, an hour and a quarter, in endeavoring to awaken queste, Mich. 295v1 to aw it the rival of the combatants. They had not his congregation from the sound sleep into which long to wait. Soon the deacons were observed coming through the woods toward the white rock. The most complete Business Col-lege in the West. Imparts to ladies and gentlemen a thorough business education in the shortest possible time. No vacations. Actual busi- $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{RIMACOMBE}\ \&\ \mathrm{CUNDY}},$ - ILLINON [302-354] CHICAGO . they had failen, induced by the hest and the tirewe will say no more-a sudden darkness fitled the JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., On seeing each other they said nothing, but looked church, and immediately a terrific burst of thunder caused the people to assume upright positions, and George Washington and General Warren out of both Carpenters, Joiners ness department a reality. Book-keeping, telegraphing, and the com-mon branches taught. Everything possible done to make your stay pleasant and profitable. the startied preacher to drop his sermon upon the eyes The deacons arrived in the glade and paused, rehead of Deocon Squab, who was slumbering below. 73 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, AND garding each other with a savage aspect. "I have come," said Descon Squab, solemnly And soon a heavy thunder shower, accompanied by BUILDERS. a furious storm of wind, broke over the village. breaking the silence, "in answer to the extremely insulting note received from you yesterday, to de-m and an instant apology, or—" the expression of his countenance told the rest. DEALERS IN The rain came down in torrents, and beat against STAIR BUILDING and JOBBING. Send for College Paper and sam-ples of pen work. the windows; and the wind grew stronger, until a small tree, growing at the end of the church, broke IRON LANDS ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. off close to the ground and fell against the arched Green Bay, Wis. Plans, specifications a destimates furnished on appli-ation. We Guarantee Satisfaction. Shop over McCaue's lacksmith shop, corner Lake and Superior streets. window behind the pulpit, shivering one hundred "Apologize ?" exclaimed Deacon Small, "and to and lorty three seven-by-nine panes of glass into you ? Instead of that, I have come to chastise you atoms. Several suppressed shricks were heard, and for your impertinence of yesterday. Unless," he said, "instant reparation is made—" and Deacon Small sent a look through his spectacles that should CHARCOAL TIMBER AND TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE. MAEQUETTE, L. S., Mich. every one started. At the same time a strong gust WM. BRIMACOMBE. J. G. CUNDY. 288 - 339of wind coming in at the broken window, caught 302-355 have completely withered Descon Squap ; but it Parson Preachmont's wig from his head, and LANDS, only caused Lim to laugh contemptously. "Then," said Deacon Smill, euraged, "take the conse-quences !" And he delivered a cut around Deacon dropped it into the middle aisle. At this, irrepres-sible giggles broke out among the boys, and many DETER WHITE, CRESCENT STEEL WORKS. were the faces that grew red in the endeavor not to laugh at the spectacle of the bald-headed preacher contemplating his wig, in dismay, from the heights of the pulpit. However, the wig was imm diately restored to its owner, who placed it on Squab's legs that fairly lifted him off the ground. PINE LANDS. Agent Allan Line, Cunard Line, A. d the deacons, maddened with each other, went to work with might and main, using their cowhides Inman Line, Have for sale 120,000 acres, in quantities to suit. Splenwith great skill and dexterity, while their reprobatdid hardwood selections along the line of the Chicago & MILLER, BARR & PARKIN, nephews lay in the bushes nearly bursting with SELLS his head with an air of relief. Northwestern Bailway in Menomines County, and on the When the eiders met that week, to take steps suppressed laughter. Menominee Iron Ranges. First-class Pine La ds tributoward having the window repaired, Deacon Small The third note was sitely delivered to Parson THROUGH TICKETS electrified the meeting by proposing that a stained glass wirdow shoul i be placed behind the pulpit Preachmont at half past nine in the morning. Retary to Menominee and other streams in Marquette and joicing in the prospect of a speedy settlement of the vexed question, the reconciliation of his dea-cous, and his own relief from his present embarrass-Menominee counties, Michigan. Also dealers in Chicago PA. PITTSBURGH, instead of the old one. 292y1. Real Estate. FROM NORWAY, DENMARK, SWEDEN, GER-At this, Deacon Squab raised his hands and eyes ing position, he hastily donned his wig, and, taking in holy horror Never while he could raise his voice MANY, ENGLAND IRELAND, SCOT-(Established, 1865) his care, sallied forth on his way to the white rock. THE against it, should such a papistical thing defile that church. Upon which D acon Small expressed a supposition that Deacon Squab did not constitute LAND, WALES, TO MAR-Walking leisurely through the wood, he came in Manufacturers of the well-known brand of sight of the combatants in time to see the height QUETTE, MICH., GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL of the tray. As this terrible signt presented itself the entire congregation ; and Deacon Squab gave it as hi unalterable conviction that Deacon Small did not own the church. High words followed, to his eyes, Parson Preachmont stopped and stared " Crescent TWO DOLLARS CHEAPER at the combatants, rooted to the spot by horror and Steel. and the meeting, being hopenessly divided upon the point at issue, broke up without accomplishing Than any other agent of the above lines, or any other a mazement. Soon the sharp cracks of the whips, as they de-scended on the bodies of the deacons, roused him lines, in Marquette county. Also sells Opposite the Government Square and the new Fede-Special attention given to DRILL and TOOL Steel, ral buildings, is without doubt the most perfect hotel to a full sense of the situation. With an exclama-DRAFTS ON ALL FOREIGN COUNTRIES suitable for miners and machinists. Parson Preachmont, although rather inclined to structure in the world, and the largest edifice representfavor the stain d glass window, wisely pr served a neutral attitude until the wishes of a majority of tion of dismay he rushed forward to the spot. At the lowest rates, at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK "De con Smail ! Deacon Squab ! brethren ! what ing private enterprise in the U ited States. Its four EWARK STEEL WORKS. **'F MARQUETTE**. 284-336

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the congregation should become known. But the parson was obliged to remain neutral longer than he expected, for the congregation was as hopelessiv divided as the elders had been.

anything.

Party spirit ran high, and great excitement reigned. Deacon Squab and the sewing society, followed by about one half of the people, unced the project as a Roman innovation, and an invention of the evil one; while Deacon Small and the remainder advocated it, and denounced the other pary as being bigoted and narrow-minded in unmeasured terms. But Deacon Squab clung to the seven-by-nine panes of glass, as it had always been, and each party abused the other roundly. Matters grew worse and worse. Deacon Squab and D acon Small, who had formerly been good friends, ceased to notice each other on the street, and only communicated by means of writing. Two Sundays has passed away since the accident had happened, and Deacon Squib was still enabled to gaze with satisfaction on the old window, which had been paiched up until the question now agitating the congregation should be decided. Even on Sunday was the warware carried on. Deacon Squab and Deacon Small would shoot lightning glauces of defiance and contempt at each other, while the two nephews of the deacons were in a h gh state of delight at the hostility of their el-ders. People who had been wont after the gathering up of hats and para-ols during the benediction, to gossip with each other, gossiped no more, bus passed with averted faces, During the third week the aff ir became more and more complicated ; and it became evident that a crisis was approaching. It was with the greatest difficulty that Parson Preachmont was enabled to preserve his neutrality, for the people were becom-ing urgent for an exposition of his views. D.plomatic notes were continually passing between the two deacons, usually carried by the nephews aforesaid, who, + regret to say, not unfrequently indulged themselves with a laugh over the contents with which they became acquainted under a certain oak tree, about h dt way between the two houses John Squab and vilas Small, aged respectively Small. thitteen and our een, were fast friends, and as stated were in a state of great delight at the warfare between their uncles. Ail that they desired now to complete their happiness was, that both the Deacons should come into open collisi n; and ever since they first became bearers of notes, they had been wickedly ca ting about in their minds for means by which to bring about the desired result. A plan soon presented itself by which it might be accomplished. One afternoon, when John Squab was on his way to the house of Deacon Small bearing a note from his uncle, he met Sitas Small coming on a precisely similar errand, and together they repaired to the oak to make themselves acquainted with its contents. The notes were found to contain an ultimatum, each Deacon saying that with the answer all communication between them would cease.

can you possibly mean by this disgraceful contest? Memoers of the charch, and deacons, eugaging in such unseemly warfare, which belongeth not to the children of light, but unto the disciples of Satan ! stop! stop! I improre you-nay, command!"

But as the deacons paid not the slightest attention to this flow of eloquence and doctrine, but co tinued to ply their weapons with right good will, execrating each other meanwhile, the parson supposing that they being heated with passion, had not observed him, resolved to stop the combat by interposing his person between them. He did so, but he repented it. The valliant warriors, being heated by passion as he had supposed, threw all their remaining strength into a couple of noble cuts that landed on the sacred body of the pastor. As the lastes struck him, Parson Preactmont with a house East or West. piercing shrick, sprang several feet in the air, and then, completely demoralized, turned to flee from the place. He did not go far, for his foot caught in D a vine, and he fell at his length, his wig remaining behind on the end of a branch and his cane flying

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and promptly executed. Refer to First National Bank 322m2

ronts, on Jack on, Lasall-, Quincy and Clark streets, have an extent of ten hundred and twenty-two (1022) feet. It was opened to the public on the 2d day of June. 1873, and has proved to its multitude of patrons, representing the best elements of the traveling community, the well A HMEE well, N. held a Fri EXCELS H. P. of each mo SHPEM D. F. WA I SHPEM day of each the M. E. c J. ALLEY SAM RI advertisin come a st g asses. JOHN J their's no As soon a the chap to say abo CURTIS enough to with the They are ; ought to ZETHER nights ap man's m broken w prisoned, for those SOME P of taking ple naked ment whi their bills with garn Тив да Sam Risd move his ters. Al which th the prope ТНЕ СО which wa time ago self able Until we not unde take to g

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"This is our last chance Si," said John.

"What'li we do ?"

"I've got an idea," said Silas, "it you think it will do. S'pose we answer these notes ourselves, and appoint a meeting for the old boys where we can watch 'em ? W hat do you say ?"

"The very thing," exclaimed John : "why didn't we think of it before ? But how are we agoing to do it? We can't write here."

"Hold on a minute, Johnny," said Silas ; "Uncle Nehemian's gone to the store. Wait bins, "Curre will go and get some paper." And Si staned off for the house, leaving John under the tree.

Soon he returned much flushed, and exhibited two notes, written in imitation of the old gentlemen's crabbed hands.

Deacon Small's answer ran thus :

"Meet me by the white rock in the woods to-morrow morning, at ten o clock and I will take pleasure i 1 cowhiding you."

And the contents of Deacon Squab's note ran thus:

"Meet me by the white rock in the woods to-morrow morning, at ten o'clock. I will endeavor to drive out the evil spirit that abides in you with my horsewhip."

"Splendid ?" exclaimed John, delighted. "How did you ever come to think of it Si ?"

"Eisy enough. But look here," said Si, producing a third note.

John took it and read :-

"DEAR PARSON PREACHMONT :-- Deacon Squab and myself propose to meet by the white rock in the woods at ten o'clock th s moraing, to adjust our differences. We hope you will be there to assist us with your advice.

Truly yours. NEHEMIAH SMALL.

"Better and better !" cried John, in an ecstasy. "You're a genius, Si. We'll be there, I'll bet." "Yes; I'll send this note to the parson in the

morning, early enough for him to get there, but

too late for him to see either of the Deacons." "Do you think we'd better ?" said John doubt-

fully. "Yes," said Silas. "They've given us lickings enough, and it's only fair that they should see how

it seems.'

far to one side. At this stage of affairs, the deacons deemed it prudent to suspend hest/lities, and ran to assist heir tallen pastor, who, being set sately on his feet. his wig restored to its natural resting-place, and his cane in his hand, flew at once in a passion

"Brethren !" he exclaimed, threatening the deacons with his cane in a very unbrotherly manner, to the unutterable delight of the boys in the bushes, "I

instantly insist upon receiving an explanation of this abominably wicked and disgraceful conduct." "With all respect to you, Parson Preachment," replied Deacon Squab, "I must decline entering into any explanations with that viper, after the way he has conducted himself toward me."

As he said this, Deacon Squab bestowed a withering look upon Deacon &m.ii who returned it with a glare of defiance.

"And you, Deacon Small," said Parson Preach mont with great heat, "what have you to say for vourself ?

SAMUEL F. HODGE, "Nothing, to that vile wretch," replied Deacon

"Very well, gentlmen, very well," said the parson, who was still smarting from the effects of the lash; this shall not be passed over lightly, and you may toth expect to be called up in church to auswer for it." And Parson Preachmont strutted away toward the vitlage in a state of high excite

The deacons left the place, and the boys, coming out of their concealment, rolled on the ground with laughter for the rest of the morning.

On the tollowing morning the deacons each received a summons to present themselves in church that af ernoon, when their cases would be attended to. At this they were a trifle uneasy, but resolved to carry it out with a bold front, and make the best of the situation

The boys, for the first time, began to repent having brought about the crisis, and they watched the progress of events with considerable anxiety ; but they agreed to keep silence for the present.

On the following afternoon, the church members assembled to try the cases of the offenders. The building was packed full and running over, the pews and every available spot on the floor being occujied ; even the window sills were taken posses sion of by the excited crowd. The feet that the two deacons of Stratiord church had been engaged in thrashing each other was a thing unprecedented in the annals of the place ; and the people turned

out to see the result. As the time approached, the deepest interest wis manifested by the as-embly, for it was generally supposed that the fate of the st ined glass window, as well as the fate of the deacons, would be decided. At length the meeting was called to order, and the Rev. Mr. Narcotic, a minister from a neighboring village was appointed moderator. This being done, the moderator called upon Parson Preachmont to make his complaint. That gentleman arose and stated that on the morning in question he received a note from Deacon Small, requesting him to meet himself and Deacon Squab at a certain retired spot, where they intended to settle a dispute. With this request he complied, and on arriving there, to his horror, he found them fighting, and,

he was very sorry to say, using profane language.

--that you sent me this note?" "I do deny it," said Deacon Small, firmly. "Look at that," exclaimed the irate parson, flour-ishing the note in his face, "and tell me if it is not

your handwriting.' "It is very like mine ; but this is the first time I

ever saw that note." At this there was a profound sensation, in the midst of which Deacon Squab arose to his feet in

great excitement. "Then perhaps you will have the hardihood to

Boots and Shoes, At this point Deacon Small arose and warmly de-nied ever having sent a note of that character. "What?" exclaimed Parson Preachmont, turn-ing red, and tairly rising on his tiptoes with indig-nation, "do you dare to deny what I state as a fact "that you sent me this note?" Ill and 115 Water Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Manutactories at Lynn and Webster. Mass. We pay special attention to mini-g and all classes of goods adapt-d to Lake Superior trade, as well as all description of over shoes and rubber goods, at manufacturers prices. 303-355. C. E. BINGHAM & CO., COMMISSION DEALERS IN PIG IRON AND IRON ORE, Office and Yard, 25 West Main Street,

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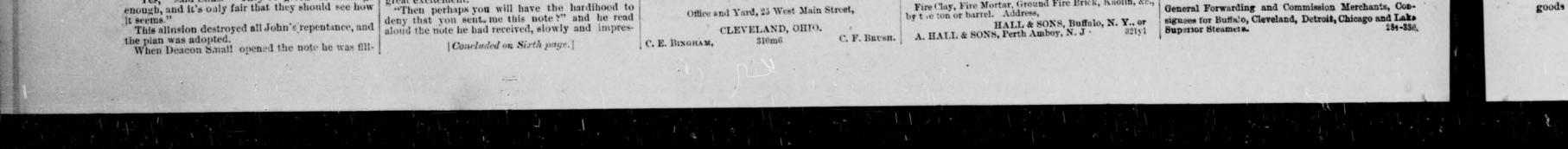
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NOVEMBER 14, 1874 | MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL. ISHPEMING. Fashionable Clothing House. Ishpeming Advertisements. Gift Concert. RUGS AND MEDICINES A HMEEK LODGE No. 150-I. O. O. F.-F. Black-Weell, N. G.; F. W. Richards, Secretary. Meetings FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT I. NEUBERGER held a Friday evenings. PAINTS AND OILS, EXCELSION ENCAMPMENT No. 38. -8. E. Osborne, H. P. Meetings held on ae dirst and third Mondays of each month. IN AID OF THE Books and Stationery, ISHPEMING LODGE, U. D., F. & A. M.-Regular communications Thursday on or before the tuli ents Public Library of Kentucky TOYS, NOTIONS AND CUTLERY; PAPEF HANGINGS AND CENTER PIECES; D. F. WADSWORTH, Sec'y. P. T. TRACY, W. M. CIGARS AND TOBACCOS; ISHPEMING MECHANICS' AND LABORERS' BEN-EFIC(AL SOCIETY - Regular meetings first Satur-day of each month, at 7:30 P. M., in the upper room of the M. E. church. All nat onalities invited to join. BABY CARRIAGES. CONFECTIONERY, FISHING TACKLE. Day Fixed and a Full Drawing S N hin Fire Assays J. ALLEN. Nec. THOS. HARPER, Pres. Assured Clothing SAM RICE is determined not to be outdone by m ON advertising dodges. His gunboat shoes have be-Gold, Silver and Lead Made. ad come a stale joke, and now he has taken to wearing 316-367 MONDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1874 J. ROPES & CO., Ishpeming, Mict. DEA g asses. Poor Sam ! What will he try next. J. COLWELL, JOHN JONES and Dr. Hall do not take ginseng in G their's now, having joined a temperance society. T DEALER IN Last Chance for an Easy Fortune. As soon as possible they should make a convert of 00 Fine HARDWARE the chap whom the editor of the Home has so much A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Li-brary of Kennucky has been so generally anticipated, and to say about. ds STOVES, NAIL'S, GLASS, &c., is so manifestly for the interest of all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now absolutely CURTIS & EMERSON are now occupying space Manufacture of fixed, and there will be no variation from the prog amme now announced. A sufficient number of tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a lar, e drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered prefer-able to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in mind that enough to be able, almost, to compare themselves with the largest dry goods houses in the country. FASHIONABLE Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware They are good advertisers too. Their advertisement COBNER MAIN STREET AND CLEVELAND AVENUE, ought to be found in the JOURNAL. ISHPEMING. 281 -331 Merchant Tailor. ZETHEREUS had an attack of something a few The Fifth Gift Concert nights ago. It must have been trouble on some Steamboats. man's mind. It caused an expense of \$10 for a broken window. Getting inebriated and being imprisoned, and then paying a fine, is not profitable 1874. 1874 IS THE LAST WHICH WILL EVER BE GIVEN UNDER THIS CHARTER AND BY THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT. 56 FRONT ST., MARQUETTE. for those who like to play at smashing windows. That it will positively and unequivocally take place as Some proprietory tailors in this place have a fash'on DULUTH of taking clothes off of people, leaving the said peo Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Etc. Monday, 30th November, ple naked. It is best that the patrons of an establish-That the music will be the best the country affords and that ment which is operated by such artists should pay 20,000 CASH GIFTS their bills in full before they attempt to get away Lake Transportation Co. DEER LAKE Aggregating with garments which they have not paid for. 2,500,000 THE gale of last Sunday tore away the front of Will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. Sam Risdon's residence, and he was compelled to SOUTH SHORE LINE Iron Z Lumber Co. move his family and household goods to other quar-LIST OF GIFTS. ters. Although severe, this is the most damage which this unu-ually stormy gale contributed to 100 000 the property of Ishpeming. 50,000 ONE GRAND CA H GIFT. ONE GRAND CAS GIFT. 5 CASH GIFTS, \$20,000 each. 10 CASH G FTS, 14,000 each. 20 CASH GIFTS, \$0,000 each. 20 CASH GIFTS, \$0,000 each. 25 CASH GIFTS, \$10,000 each. 25 CASH GIFTS, \$2,000 each. 30 CA ~H GIFTS, \$2,000 each. 50 ASH GIFTS, \$2,000 each. 10 CASH GIFTS, \$1,000 each. 240 CASH GIFTS, \$2,000 each. 100,000 Lake Superior Steamers. The competition in trade, in the mercantile line, ISHPEMING, L.S., MICHIGAN., 140,000 which was carried on so warmly in this place a short 150,000 100,000 time ago has ceased. Alas, no merchant found him. Will form a 00,000 MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN self able to give goods away, and the war stopped. 90,007 100,000 Until we get eady to give away newspapers we will 100,000 SEMI-WEEKLY LINE Lumber, Timber, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, not undertake to say why merchants should under-240 CASH GIFTS, 50% CASH GIFTS, 19,009 CASH GIF1S, 120,000 00 each 100 each..... take to give away goods. 950,000 50 each..... AND Wadsworth is elected county treasurer-GRAND TOTAL 27,000 GIFTS, ALL CASH \$2,500,000 BETWEEN Cedar Posts, Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, whereat we all rejoice, although the m jority is but PRICE OF TICKETS. two. "A miss is as good as a mile," it is said, and Sash and Doors, &c. Whole Tickets.....\$ 50 00 MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON, HANCOCK, EAGLE why should not two be as well as twenty? Wad. I lives. Fenth, or each coupon. Il Whole Ticke's for..... 25 00 RIVER, EAGLE HARBOR, ISLE ROYALE, RETAIL LUMBER YARD SECOND STREET, would have felt better if the majority had been a 50 00 ONTONAGON, ASHLAND, BAYthousand-he could have "set 'em up" with so 22 1/2 Tickets for FIELD AND DULUTH. much better grace. NORTH OF CHICAGO & NORWESTERN RAIL WAY. Manistee, going west, leaves every Saturday General Office and Mill at Deer Lake. 324 w8

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To test the efficiency of the fire department, 8 o'clock P. M. Outhwaite, a short time ago, communicated flames to a lew dry good boxes, located conveniently for the purpose, and he brought out the whole depart ment, with the steamer in the lead. Not a bad idea to test the efficiency of the firemen, but a poor one to make discipline. Who will go to a fire when it 297-330] is not certain that anything more than a political jubilee is the measure of the conflagration.

WE are told that the little folks of some of the Sunday schools are intending one or two nice juvenile musical and recitative entertainments, for the benefit of their respective schools, or the libraries connected with the same. We trust the old folks will render-as we are sure they will -all the assistance possible, to make these entertainments attractive and successful.

A CLERGYMAN of this city informs us, that so far as his knowledge extends, the present condition of the churches of the city is far more prosperous than ever before-in the aggregate number of membership and the religious enthusiasm which prevails in the membership. The Sunday schools are also pros pering in enthusiasm, and the continual increase the attendance.

CHEAP JOHN is here-Sam Kauffm an-with a full line of ready-made clothing. All wool, a yard that we have the best appointed and most complete livery wide, is one of Sam's old dodges. His new dodge is genuine cotton, lately imported from first-class manufacturers. Besides he will take a measure and fit you out so well for a wedding suit, that even the poorest of people will imagine themselves rich when they get into Sam's clothes. Sam thinks he could edit a newspaper, but he can't.

WHERE'S Hicks? is the query in our Ishpeming department. We don't know, exactly, but sup ose he is before this time engaged in business "below." The reader must not misinterpret our meaning. Mr. Hicks has no. engaged in such be-low business as has been undertaken by the editor of the Home and sundry correspondents of other newspapers, but he has simply left the iron country to try his fortune elsewhere. The JOURNAL folks join with his Ishpeming triends in the wish that he may meet with a full measure of success in all his under takings.

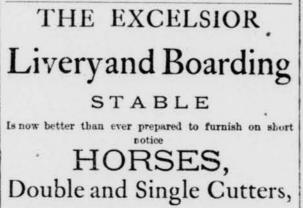
THE various uses to which facilities may be applied could not be more fully shown than in the case of the use of Austin's hall. A dancing party -an elegant, first-class party, no doubt-occupy the hall on Saturday nights, and on Sunday mornings the Presbyterian church society use the same room for religious services. There is no reason why religious services and dancing entertainments cannot be held in the same room, at different times, wich propriety, but it is not always that you find peop'e who can subscribe to a system of orthodoxy which will consistently admit of this practice.

THE other day I was passing a certain place in Ishpeming and heard some men talking about Mr. H. S. Hememan. I stood still for a tew moments to hear what they were talking about. It was about going to Mr. H. S. Heineman's store. "We are going to buy ourselves a new suit of clothes, because he has the best and cheapest in that line." So off they all went, and I joined the crowd, but did not intend to buy when I went. Yet after I got there and saw the way he was slaughtering the goods, I thought I must invest in a suit. I don't know how he can sell his goods so low, but he is a very generous gentleman. He gives every one a fair chance to buy warm clothing for the winter, and it only takes a \$10.00 bill to get a first-class suit at his store ; and that is what every one can call giving goods away.

Steamer Metropolis, going west, (via Isle Boyale) leaves every Tuesday, 11 o'clock P. M.

For further information, passage or freight, apply to F. B. SPEAR & CO., Agents, Marquette, or to JOHN GORDON. Manager, Duluth, Min

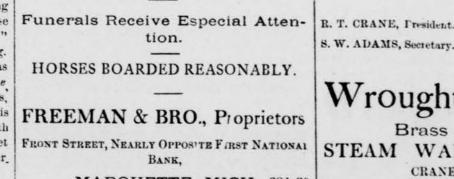
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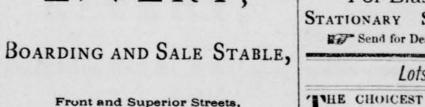
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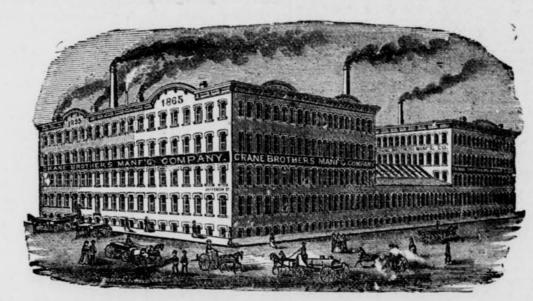
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MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

From the Keweenaw Herald.

MINING JOURNAL.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 14, 1874.

PEAT .- It is said that a new peat press patented last March, is being completed at the Cnyahoga Steam Furnace company's works, which will be able to produce thirty tons of compressed peat per day. It is also stated that this machine is intended for operation in this county; being probably owned by the parties who a year or two ago made arrangements with the Morgan Company to put in works just west of Eagle mills. This machine (if it be really the one we have in our mind) presses the peat in a dry state, making it as hard, compact and heavy as anthracite coal. If the fuel can be prepared in sufficient quantities and furnished to the furnaces at the price claimed, it will, in our opinion, solve the question of the smelting of our Lake Superior ores here at home. The experiments made at the Ish peming turnace demonstrates to a certainty that peat fuel can not only be used successfully in the blast furnace, but that it makes a better quality of iron than charcoal, for all the purposes for which charcoal iron is especially de sirable. The only difficulty with the peat used in the Ishpeming experiments was a lack of solidity sufficient to sustain the burden upon it. The fuel turned out by the machine above referred to, specimens of which we have seen, certainly possesses all the solidity required, and being in blocks about two inches in thickness and a foot long, will not pack or clog in the Thursday, Nov. 12, 1874. stack, but afford the freest combustion. Making iron with peat thus prepared will not be nearly so doubtful an experiment as was the first attemp; with either anthracite or bituminous coal.

THE importance of manufactures to a town or city is shown by the statement of a Louisville paper, which says there are now in successful operation in that city more than five hundred manufacturing establishments, representing an investment of \$20,000,000, producing wares annually estimated at \$56,000,000, employing sixteen thousand persons, and paying out annually for labor about \$8,000,000. The leaf tobacco trade has been very large, aggregating fifty-nine thousand hogsheads in receipts. against fifty-one thousand hogsheads last year. The aggregate amount paid for leaf tobacco for the year just closed was \$4,800,000. What Louisville is now, as a manufacturing city, Marquette may become, if proper encouragement is given to capital. It will be seen that a move has been made in the council looking to the enactment of an ordinance exempting from Island furnaces this season, up to Nov. 12. municipal taxation, for a term of years, all man ufacturers or capitalists who shall hereafter invest \$25,000 or more in the erection of manufactories of any kind in this city. We believe this to be a move in the right direction. We cannot expect further rapid growth as a city, except it be attained through the encourage ment and building up of manufactures of all kinds, and more especially those branches involving the consumption of iron. We have now all the facilities necessary to the shipment of a largely increased product of the raw material from our mines, and were that product trebled within the next three years, our city would not be benefitted except to the extent of the few additional laborers that would be required in the operation of the docks already erected, or indirectly through the increase of population at the mines, unless some considerable portion of that product is brought here to be manufactured into the various articles re quired by the country, before being shipped abroad. It was Josh Billings who said some thing about the impossibility of fattening a fanning mill by running oats through it. So it is with our city; we cannot expect further in gross tons, of ore shipments from the port growth merely from a continuance of the ship ment of iron ore over our docks. We must encourage manufactures to the end that this ore will leave us in manufactured forms.' By this means only can we attain population and consequent increase of business. We want more furnaces on the Lake shore ; we want factories for the manufacture of car wheels and axles, nail, spike, and nut and bolt factories, of 1874, up to Nov. 11, and shipments to a corwith additional rolling mills. Each and every responding date last year : new establishment that shall give employment to a hundre i men, will add from five hundred to a thousand to our population. We have all the natural advantages requisite-water and rail communication with all parts of the United States, the latter to be made more complete in a few years by the building of the Marquette and Mackinaw road east, and the extension of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad west to a connection with the Northern Pacific, and roads leading to the interior of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa All these will help, but if we are ever to work out our destiny, and become what nature designed-a great city-we must do it principally through the encouragement and building up of manufactures. We believe it is periectly competent for the city council to pass the proposed ordinance, and that, if passed, it will be the instrument of joation great good to our city. It can do no harm, at all events, since it will not increase the taxes we now ray, but if successful in securing the investment of additional capital in manufacturing establishments will tend to lighten them. just in proportion to the increase in population. We say, pass the ordinance, and let the fact be advertised to the world that capitalists who invest their money in manufactures here will not be weighed down by burdensome municipal taxation, but shall be wholly exempt for a term of at least ten years.

off so rapidly that the wall is already seriously defaced. In some of the stones there are open seams that reach their entire length, from which the particles of rock are wearing away. The tool-marks are nearly effaced, and the outside of any of the stones can be rubbed off in a
shower by the naked hand. The Des Moines Register, some time since remarked: "Our
builders assert that Joliet stone isn't the thing for buildings. It is hard and will resist an im- mense pressure, but will not resist the action of
the weather. The new State house in Illinois is constructed of it, and it is washed so badly that Architect Piquenard was sent to Paris to pro-
cure a receipt for coating the walls to preserve them." Not so with the building stone of Lake
Superior. It is not only sufficiently hard to re- sist an immense pressure, but it is invulnera- ble to the action of fire or of the weather. We
have, moreover, on the south shore of the Lake, enough of this stone, in undeveloped quarries, to supply all the great cities of the west for
centuries to come. All that is needed is capi- tal sufficient to develop new quarries, and con- sequent competition, to enable Lake Superior to place this stone in the Chicago market at
prices which, having regard to its superiority over all others, will give it the widest prefer- ence.

SHIPMENTS.

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

		Gros	
Cleveland			88,257
Lake Superior			78,679
Champion			46,656
Washington			23,186
Republic			112 647
Keystone			3,059
Kloman			31,739
			8,427
			5 429
Rolling Mill			4,151
			1.824
			3,710
McComber			2,753
Lake Angeline			610
Total			411,225
	PIG IRON.		
Michigan Iron Co.			8,284
Morgan turnace			6,878
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Champion furnace			408
Grace furnace			4,037
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Iron ore			5,382
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Total..... ments, in gross tons, of pig iron from the Grand next few months, and when the mill is finished

KEWEENAW DISTRICT .- The following table shows the total shipments of mineral from Keweenaw county, since the opening of navigation up to Oct. 19, 1874 :

Mine.	Tons.
Copp+r Falls	565
Central	814
Cliff	695
Phoeni c	707
D-1 ware	
Petherick	51
Amygdaloid	12
st. Clair	
Allouez	
Total	3116

MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE

-The Jackson retains a good force of men. it is now the intention to continue work during the winter.

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-The Iron Cliffs Company are using more than ordinary exertion to keep the most of their work in lively condition. Their hard ore mines and their furnaces will be operated all winter.

-Mr. A. B. Taylor has disposed of an eighth interest in the Charley Mack property, near the Cannon, for five thousand dollars, to Noble & Hall, and Boyce & Rawle, Erie, Pa. Capt. Trowell is working the property, and reports very fair prospects for a good mine.

-The Goodrich mine is being worked quite vigorously at present, to fill a large order received on the 5th, and which must be got out before the close of navigation. Seventy-five men are employed, and it is expected that this force will be kept on during the winter.

-Mr. Peck is exploring for slate ore on the magnetic mine location. Numerous test pits have been put down on the south side of the magnetic, vein without finding the slate, and further tests are now being made on the north. That the slate is there there cannot be a doubt. -We understand the Spurr Mountain Mining Company will soon increase its force considerably, while the Michigamme will reduce 619 to about the same number employed Johnson! last winter. Both these mines have done exceedingly well the past year, and are credited | take houses rent free and agree to pay the taxes. with having paid better wages than any others in the district.

-The Houghton Gazette says the Island Mining Company, Isle Royale, is now preparing to get out timber and other material necessary to use in the erection of a stamp mill, which will be commenced next spring. The line for the railway from the mine-length 5,382 about 24 miles-to the site of the proposed been under the necessity of dying. dressing works is surveyed and cleared, and the

Governor Bagley is re-elected by a majority vaor twelve on joint ballot. The congressional delecrats. Lbs. 1235

Mr. White's majority for Senator, in this district is not much if any below 600, and may b. more. It will be seen by the official report that he has 845 majority in this county, while the Democratic State ticket has but 119. Running as he did against the ablest man the Republicans could possibly have selected, he has reason to feel proud of his "home endorsement."

WE do not publish even a synopsis of the election news from outside our own county and State, for the reason that it has generally been read in the daily, papers. The Republicans fear the result as a great "tidal wave," which bids fair to sweep them completely out of power, unless the opposition turn their unexpected victory against themselves. Nearly, if not quite two-thirds of the States now have Democratic or opposition governors and legislatures, Hubbard. and the next House of Representatives is largely

anti-Republican. In the senate, the Republican majority will be reduced considerably, but it will be sufficiently strong to enable that body to checkmate the House in any measures the Senate may not approve.

MENOMINEE county gives a majority of 306 for for the Democratic State ticket, 1,389 majority for profits of the concern are estimated at \$3,000,000. Hubbell, and 214 unsjority for Ball. Keweenaw,

Ontonagon, Delta, Schoolcraft and Chippewa are not yet officially reported.

THE following gentlemen will constitute the Upper Peninsula delegation in the State legislature

Senator-PETER WHITE.

county; EDWIN J. HULBERT, Houghton; DR. BRADFIELD, Keweenaw and Ontonagon ; FRED. O. CLARK, Delta, Menominee and Chippewa. Four Democrats and one Republican.

DRIFT.

-A fair exchange !- Exit Ben Butler-enter Andy

-It is said that in New Orleans tenants won't -The Cleveland Hera'd is really profane when it refers to the late election in Massachusetts as another dam disaster!

after the election. Ben took it (with a pair of Sabbath day, was of that solid, enduring kind, tongs) and put it in the fire.

-The oldest printer in the world has just been | Lord's people meet together should be. dving again. Ohio claims the honor this time ; if

-G. Washington, Esq, was once said to have 5.670 iron is on hand ready to be laid. The openings been first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts GRAND ISLAND .- The following are the ship- underground will be pushed forward for the of his countrymen-but then he is last in getting a the vibration caused by high winds. Should a gale monument.

-The Chicago Tribune isn't much of a newspaper

NOVEMBER 14, 1874.

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strictions as are necessary. And Stewart ought to riously estimated at from 2,000 to 7,000, and the legis- be ashamed of himself ! What right has he to exlature will also be Republican by a majority of ten pend his money in building a home for working women, or men either, and then prescribe conditions gation will stand six Republicans to three Demo- to be observed by those who seek its shelter and protection. Besides, its carpets are only three-ply, and it is located more than a mile from the nearest milliner shop ! The women, under the circumstances, exhibit a most commendable spirit of American

pride and independence. -No more, forever, will he hear the insatiate erv of the devil for copy-no more will he be called upon to write ten dollar puffs for a bunch of bad smelling cigars-no more will he call frantically upon deliquent subscribers to rescue him from the clutches of the sheriff-no more will he dodge the playful bullet of incensed readers-because the last one hit him, and he's gone to be an editorial angel. We refer to the Hon. Jeremiah White of the Houston, (Texas,) Democrat, who was lately made the recipient of a pound of buckshot from a double barrele shot gun, with the compliments of one John H.

-In 1830 James Baird, of Scotland, was worth less than \$10,000. To-day he is the greatest iron producer in the world. James Baird & Co. own nearly all the great smelting furnaces in Scotland They employ 9,000 men and boys, and produce 200,000 tons of pig iron per year. This is equal to

the Republican State ticket, and 111 for White for 5,000 tons per week. The value of these products senator. Houghton county gives a majority of 274 for the year 1874 will reach \$8,000,000. The annual

> -The fall wool clip of California will reach two million pounds, and the clip for the entire year five million.

The following comes to us without signature, but as there is such a delightful mingling of politics and religion, and the joke being at the expense Representatives-SOLOMON S. CURRY, Marquette of the party to which the writer hereof belongs, we give it a place. Were it not for the fact that he is charged with "never meddling with politics or religion," we should credit the authorship to a clerical friend of ours, for whom, however, we entertain the greatest respect. But even he, can't hurt a Christian, let alone a whole party of them, by running his epistles into the newspapers in this way.-ED.

AN EPISTLE NOT FOUND IN THE GOOD BOOK .-And it came to pass in a certain city of the North, that a division arose among a congregation of God's people, as to whether the temple in which they -Pomeroy sent a copy of his Democrat to Butler | were wont to assemble themselves together on the which, for divers reasons, the house in which the

Some said : "Behold the cracks in the walls-they he had come to Lake Superior he would not have are even now ready to crumble and to fall ; we will enter it no more '

Others said : "In the material of its walls there is too little cohesive power to resist and withstand sweep over the land, its wall: will crumble and fall to the ground. At such times we will enter it not."

WE see it stated that the stone of the postoffice building in Des Moines, Iowa, is scaling

Island furnaces in			
Bay furnace Munising furnace		•••••	5,113
Total			
ESCANABA Th	e following	table exhi	ibits in
gross tons the sh	ipments ir	om r scana	toa tor
this season up to	and includ	ing Nov. 1	I, 1874.
	ORE.		ross lons.
Jackson			82 187
New York			54,029
Cleveland			6,236
Lake Angeline		**********	26,456
Barnum			\$6,46;
Jascade			7,257
Winthrop			1,330
Saginaw			39,559
Ical Lake			2,605
Rolling Mill			5,827
al sbury			4,43
Foster			
P. & L. S	•••••	•• ••••	2,137
Home			
Excelsior			
Excelsior			
Total			273,331
	PIG IRON.		

Pioneer furnace	3.9 0
Deer Lake furnace	3, 70
Escanaba furnace	4,153
Total	11,183
Total ore and pig iron	284 514
AMOUNT SHIPPED PAST TWO WEEKS.	

Iron ore..... 16,033 L'ANSE .- The 'ollowing shows the amount of L'Anse for this season, up to Nov. 11, 1874. Gross tons. ORE. Spurr Mountain 41,607

Amount shipped past week. 1,057 THE DISTRICT .- The following table will show the total shipments, in gross tons, from the Lake Superior iron district for the season

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om Marquette	23,492 8,648	
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Showing a total of 818,320 tons of ore and pig iron this season, against a total of 1,089,034 tons for a corresponding period last year-a decrease of 270,713 tons.

COPPER

PORTAGE LAKE .- The following shows the

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Calumet & Hecla	. 0404
O-e-ola	. 355
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Isle Royale	
Pewabic	
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Franklin	
Concord-Pewabie	
Schoolcraft	. 5
Houghton	. 63
Hancock	. 5
Allouez	
Total	10204
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it is expected that a large amount of available ground will be ready for stoping.

-We understand that negotiations are pending for the lease of the Keystone mine to reliawould form one of the most valuable properidle, but needs only a little capital and proper management to make it a source of profit to the owners, even at the present low rates and

depressed state of the iron market. THE Republic has made the last shipment of ore from the mine for the season, unless a few trifling sales may yet be made to local tic asylum." furnaces. Another week will about close up

the season's shipments from this port, when we shall take occasion to gather up the odds and ends, so as to make our table complete. As it now stands we think it is nearly if not quite 10,000 tons short of the actual shipments. This is owing to the fact that we have been

we know that a number of consignments have thing, he wouldn't have done it this year. been made by steamers and vessels which two

-The Menominee Herald seems to speak by authority when it says, as it does in its issue of the 12th, that there "is no doubt but that the Milwaukee Iron Co., have decided to build a

the necessary arrangements been perfected soon enough, the work would have been com pleted, and ore been shipped this winter, and the fault of the delay does not long with the Milwaukee Co. As it is we are inclined to believe that the work will be commenced this winter, and at least the heavy cuts, what few there are, put through before spring." We most sincerely hope that the Herald may not be mistaken this regard. We have been aware for some time that negotiations were pending between the Milwaukee Iron Company and the Chicago & Northwestern, for the construction of the line referred to, and are now strongly inclined to the belief that the result is as stated by our cotemparary.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

at now, if you don't think official omptly and sufficiently punished! I, and sentenced to suspension from rogues' gallery, Chicago. one year, and bis pay in excess of \$100 imprisoned within the narrow limits largest counties of Ohio !

nonsense without contradiction.

THE election in this State, which was at first thought to have resulted in a victory for the Demc- ing-woman's Home, has proved a failure. The crats and reformers, has gone Republican after all. working women will not enter it under such re-

but it beats the Houghton Gazette all to pieces in

past nine years, have been \$147,000 per annum. -No less a person than Governor Leslie has disble parties from the east, who also propose to covered something new in nature, it being nothing purchase or lease the new discovery tetween more nor less "than a female colored giri!" A greatthat and the Champion. The two combined er wonder, however, would be a female colored boy. ties in the country. The tormer is now lying recently seen a beautiful angel suspended between tress, lest the cause of the Master suffer harm by year ago !

-This nugget of gospel truth is from the Rochester Democrat; "The business man who doesn't Divine aid and direction, saying: "A'oretime, O advertise can get ruined with less money and more Lord, did we rely upon our own strength and certainty than any other person this side of a luna-

-Van Pelt, the Ohio temperance reformer, has opened a saloon, and advertises the fact in the newspapers. Dwight Palmer will have to go down there while to the material of thise own creation, even such backsliding.

unable to get the figures other than as they papers are uncharitable enough to intimate that if to his glory, and the building up of his kingdom. appear on the books of the custom house, and it hadn't been for custom, and the looks of the

cleared from ports above. We shall be able to the size of a dirty napkin, conceived in the interest the party dominant : "Far hast thou wandered get all the figures in the course of a week or of eastern money hoarders and bondholders, has from the path in which thy father Abraham the lishers, whoever they may have been, upon having thee ; 'ar into the ways that lead unto blackness of

at last done the country a good service. -An exchange states as an item of news that rupt, and the high priests of his order ; take thou, been taken from Lake Superior the present season ! | fication.' road to the Menominee Iron Range, and under Single fisheries on the lake report a larger catch their contract, the road must be in process of than that. If the editor who peaned the item had construction be ore the 1st of June next. Had written the word "hundred" before the thousand he would have been just as near the truth.

-Deveraux having read of Miss Effle Ellsler's her guide. We sincerely hope and trust that the young lady will do no such foolish thing!

-Democratic editors all over the country seem to Cleveland Plaindealer man is ahead in size, style and variety. His hens appear to have hatched a large brood of game cocks since the October election, column of that most valuable of our Cleveland exchanges.

-A fellow with an unpronounceable name sends us a "catalogue of reliable attorneys" all the way from

say that it is lying id.e because the banks refuse to its timbers or about its walls.

THE latest aspirant for the title of "Damphool" lend it upon any security that is not better than is one J. W. Johnson, who claims to have found, in greenbacks. That's just what's the matter with the Texas, "inexhaustible deposits of 94 per cent. iron | country ; the money is all in the hands of bankers ore !" Still, he is not more to be blamed than the and capitalists who refuse to lend upon such security editor of the St. Louis paper who publishes such as business men are able to give, and business enterprises lanquish in consequence.

-A. T. Stewart's benevolent scheme, the Work .

Still others said : "True is it, that from the imthe matter of earnings. Its net profits-for the perfect material of which its wal's are b.i't, years sooner than of right it should, will it become unsafe, and there be need of its rebuilding; but the time is not vet. Now and for some years to come, will it stand secure, and herein will we continue to assemble ourselves together on the Sabbath day." -People down at Ripley, Ohio, claim to have And thus were this people divided and in sore disthe heavens and earth. And that's one of the towns | reason thereof. And they did assemble themselves the temperance reform operated upon less than a together to take counsel one with the other, and to ask in prayer the Master's aid.

Then arose an e der of the church and d'd beseech wisdom, and behold we have come to nought. Do Thou direct us now, that the work which we do may endure-which being interpreted, meaneth too much reliance did we place upon patent bricks, and tell the temperance ladies how they can prevent | such as is quarried and sold typthe M. B. S. Co., will we now cleave." And now hark ye, Oh men of -President Grant has issued a proclamation, ap- | little faith-and behold how as of old time the Lord pointing Thursday, the 26th inst, as a day of thanks- | did in a special manner reassure and unite this people. giving, fasting and prayer. Some of the Democratic | causing even the deeds of the unsanctified to work For be it known unto you, that about this time great political strife was in the land ; and the peo--The Financial Record. a bantling sheet about ple had arisen in their might, and had said unto suspended publication. We congratulate its pub- just, and the high priests of his time, did lead darkn ss, hast thou been led by Beajamin, the cor-

two thousand barrels of white fish and trout have therefore, a seat in the rear, and there effect thy puri-And this saying of the people had caused great

joy among the unsanctified.

And it came to pass that they did assemble themselves together in one place, a great multitude, and the noise of their rejoicing was as of a great earthtrip "down in a coal mine," escorted by our old quake. And one of their high priests arose and acquaintance John Morris, has written that esti- opened his month, and there came forth-wind; and mable young lady an invitation to visit Houghton, a second high priest arose and opened his mouth, and and go down in a copper mine, offering to act as there came forth-mor wind; and a third high priest arose and opened his mouth, and there came forth -still more wind; and these were followed by still others from all of whom issued forth wind, and have gone into the poultry business lately, but the from any came forth nought but wind. And be, cause of this great outpouring of wind, the air of heaven w s put in motion, and for many bours the wind blew as the eye of man had seldom seen, or and their clarion notes resound through every the ear of man had seldom heard. Hats flew from heads, off and up as though armed each with a pass direct to Abraham's bosom ; and the dogs, fearing lest the hairs were stripped from their bodiesthe cold season being nigh-ciung close to shelter-Columbia, Pennsylvania, with a request to notice. ing leas. So mighty the power of that wind the We'd rather do it than have the lawyers "notice" firmest buildings trembled ; the sides of some were us the way they do sometimes, so here goes. It is a rent, and from others the roofs were wrested. Yet, book of fity-six pages, and contains the name of oh, my countrymen, did this temple of the Lord, S. A. was detected in some pecula- at least one attorney in every county in the United whose security was doubted, stand firm and secure ! duty in Louisville, was promptly States. We have sent our copy as a donation to the And thus in His wisdom and power did the Almighty prove to this people the present security of -The national banks have now on deposit in the this house, in a manner more convincing than inoped during that time. In the mean- sub-treasuries about sixty million dollars, which is spection by ten thousand architects, however learnlying idle without any demand for use.-Ex. Rather ed, however closely they may have peered among

> Our fishermen complain that the trade is made precarious by sharpers who sell the fish and return only part of the money, giving as an excuse that the fish were bad, or that there was no sale. A fair dealing firm could monopolize the fish trade at this port.

For additional local and new advertisements see eighth page.

From the Hancock Journal.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1874 |

CITY AND COUNTY.

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

M 'RQUETTE LODGE NO. 108-I O. O. F.-Meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Everett's block. every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of oth r lodges cordially in-vited. C. M. EVERETT, N. G. GEO. MCALISTER, See'y.

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

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R. Trains Leave.

L'Anse...... 4.55 P. M. | Chicago..... 6.25 P. M. MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE.

day..... 2:00 P. M.

R-gistry and money order office open from 8.30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M CINDERS.

opening the front door of a chicken-coop. -Now is the time to buy thermometers ; they are much

lower than they were two months ago. -"Unauthorized babies" is a new name for children that are not wise enough to know their own fathers. -The latest style in ladies' hats is not likely to prove

very popular here. It has been introduced by the wrong party. -Its form r editor says it costs the Ishpeming paper

more money for scissors than it does for ink and lead pencils-and he ought to know. -It is our opinion that Cozzens will soon have to hau

down that American flag, even if somebody does shoot him on the spot. -No wonder Brigham Young is sick; they've discov-

ered a large deposit of sulphur near where he keeps his -The election has had one good effect anyway. We

haven't read of a single southern outrage since the first Tuesday of the present month.

-Two or three ex-candidates for county and legislative honors in this city, are just now engaged in trying to devise a sure cure for scratches. -An Ishpeming belle smiled audibly on the street, the

other day, and caused no less than three runaways-two cart horses and an ox-team. -Now that the election is over, all who we e not suffi-

ciently scratched can eat buckwheat cakes and do their own scratching.

him," let him take a steamboat ride on Lake Superior at this season of the year. In that way he can ascertain all about it.

-Marquette county is not credited with any contributions to the State Reform School the past year. It occurs to us, that in view of our abundant material we have been very remiss in this respect.

-Crusade temperance almanacs to give away at this office. Their publisher is almost as great a nuisance as Congressman Platt used to be before the franking privilege was abolished.

-We sigh, but sigh in vain-for Hicks ! -Up in Houghton a good healthy washerwoman who is capable of supporting two, is not permitted to live long

in single bless dness. -"What shall we do with our daughters !" asks Mrs. Livermore. If the women were all Mrs. Livermores we should say train them up to be as unlike their mothers as possible -The king of the Sandwhich Islands is coming to this

country on purpose to teach Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, the use of the boomerang. -It may be true, but we don't believe it. We refer to the statement that Houghton girls sleep with their shoes

on to keep their feet from spreading out. -We're lonely now, and tired too-since Hicks went

away. -The official canvass puts to rest all doubts concerning the election of Frank Moore to the office of county clerk | take this, the first opportunity through your, paper, | taking to the confidence of the business people.

and register of deeds. when cold weather comes on they don't like it a bit ! Pin them back, boys, and then go for each other.

-Now look here, you "em quadrat," and you other fellows who write nonsense, and read dirty proof for the Free Press, just you told us who is "Mayor Guineford !" Or do you want your Marquette correspondent to come down there and caress you a little with his number elevens !

--We've stood it patiently, c lmly, and determinedly, all this week ; now we just as coolly and determinedly announce that we'll cut off from our exchange list the very and all calls for charitable purposes. We sincerely next paper that comes to us with a rocster cackling inside -Opening a democratic exchange, this week, is like of it. We're simply mad because we're not in a position to parade one of our own--and our Republican partner says emphatically "d-rn a rooster any way !"

> -- The Green Bay Advocate is, as Don Henderson would say, a double-distilled, hump-backed, wall-eyed horsethief and liar ! There has been no big snow storm on Lake Superior this fall, but the slight fall we had a couple of werks ago did extend pretty much all over the western country--down as far south as central Illinois and along the central and Pacific railroads. The reason place for worship. Mather's Hall has been engaged Green Bay escaped can only be explained upon the hy- for regular Sabbath service until a new edifice can

melted and dried up before it could get down. SOCIETY HACKS. Beauty alone ne'er wins respect,

Nor yet the mould of Fashion's art ; Worth and his helps pure envy bring. And bid true taste and grace depart.

Vanity oft to beauty's linked, Seeking the praise of coxcomb pates ; Flattery, that feeds such little souls. Sends hones: speech to other mates.

Mere butterflies in Fashion's path, They spread their wings at every dance; Grant simpering smiles to silly youths,

But win from men a pitying glance. They buzz and buzz, in endless clatter ;

Are hackneyed subjects in their chatter. With fulsome praise the parlor rings :

Some punning donkey "is so witty !" "How well you look !" and all such twaddle.

If finding fault would only prove it : No praise for art or painting fine, Unless the artist's fame will move it. hear the merry jingle of the bells once more.

THE Presbyterian Congregation will worship in Mather's Hall next Sabbath, at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at the same place immediately

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to return my most sincere thanks to my numerous -Deveraux and Tilton are quarreling about the size of friends, and the electors. Hoping that an opportheir ears. They both get along first-rate in fly time, but tunity will'occur when I may prove by deeds how

> CONCERT .-- The Negaunee Musical Association will give a concert at Mather's Hall, Tuesday evening, 24th inst. The proceeds will be used in paying for a piano recently purchashed by the society ; but as soon as that debt is liquidated the society will hold themselves in readiness to respond to any hope our people will greet them with a full house. The programme will be given in our paper next week.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH .- At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation, held on Thursday evening, it was deemed advisable, in view of the prevailing belief in the community that their church building is unsafe, to secure some other pothesis that the place is so near hell that the snow all be erected. Initiatory steps, looking toward the building of a new church, have been taken, and they hope to enter upon the work at as early a period as possible.

> MARINE DISASTER.-The schooner F. Morell, Capt. John Mullins, which cleared from this port last Saturday with a cargo of 617 tons of Kloman ore, went ashore during the heavy gale which prevailed on the lake that night, at a point on the northwest side of Grand Island, and is a total loss, having since gone to pieces. The crew all got safely ashore, and the captain came up to this city on Tuesday. The vessel was owned by Peter Wex, of Buffalo, and the captain, and was valued at \$18,00). It is not known if she had any insurance, but it is thought she had.

BREACH OF PROMISE.- The case of Lizzie Wheeler against Alonzo P. Burroughs, for breach of promise to marry, was tried in our Circuit Court the past week, lasting through several days, and attracting a large crowd of spectators. Several witnesses were sworn for the plaintiff, while the defendant relied solely upon his own evidence and the forensic abiiity of his counsel, Messrs. Cochran and Healy. The plaintiff is a pretty, modest, innocent looking young girl, and by her demeanor in court, together with the straightforward manner in which she told her story, involving seduction and desertion on the part of the plaintiff, elicited the sympathy of all who heard the trial. The case was given to the jury about half past four on Wednesday, and in less than half an hour that body returned into court with a verdict for the plaintiff, with damages assessed at \$3,000. The verdict is generally considered a most righteous one, and we hear it intimated a prosecution for seduction will be at once commenced against the defendant.

THE dist snow storm of any importance this year engaged in the jobbing, grocery and liquor trade, Genesee street, from Adams to Lake street, which began on Wednesday and continued through Thurs- in Marquette, are now making a specialty of the was, on motion, adopted and ordered placed on file. day. It now looks as if the snow had come to tea business, and by arrangement with importing stay; and, indeed, we hope it has. We long to houses, are able to supply first-class tea to the trade of the Lake Superior country at rates far the opening of Cedar street, from Ridge to Lake

below the prices which have heretofore been paid. street. Grocers and retail dealers will therefore find it to intend, if possible, to control this line of business ing city bonds, which bill was allowed and the Reto the entire satisfaction of every dealer and consumer of teas. The gentlemen representing this enterprise-The China Tea Company-are people

TAXES .- The following table shows the amount of State and local taxes apportioned to the several cities and townships of this county, which has been furnished us by Mr. Moore, county clerk.

The above does not include the two mill tax on the assessed valuation amounting to \$21,965.10.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES .- The following is a statement of arrivals and clearances at and from the various ports in the District of Superior during the month of October :

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to be born in the light and air of a cheerful and

loving home. It not only insures a happy child-

hood, if there be health and a good constitution,

but it almost makes sure a virtuous and happy

manhood, and a fresh young heart in old age. We

think it every parent's duty to try to make their

children's childhood full of love and of childhood's

proper joyousness; and we never see children des-

titute of them through the poverty, faulty tempers,

or wrong notions of their parents without a heart-

ache. Not that all the appliances which wealth

can buy are necessary to the free and happy unfold-

ing of childhood in body, mind or heart; quite

least have love inside the house, and fresh air and

good play, and some good companionship outside.

otherwise, young life runs the greatest danger in

the world of withering and growing stunted, or

soured and wrong, or at least prematurely old and

COMMON COUNCIL .- At a regular meeting of the

Common Council, of the City of Marquette, held at

the Council Chamber, on Monday evening, Novem-

called to order by the Mayor, and the roll being

called by the Recorder all the alderman answered to

The minutes of the proceedings had at the last

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

regular meeting were read and approved.

turned inward on itself.

their names.

The same committee asked and were granted further time for the consideration of the matter of

The committee on police, claims and grievances, their advantage to consult the price-list of this firm reported in favor of the payment of the bill of when they desire to purchase teas, as the firm the Hatch Litbographing Co., \$94 00 for lithographcorder authorized to draw order for the amount. The bill of James S. Whiting, late street com missioner was not allowed,

The same committee asked and were granted further time for the settlement of the account between the city and Patrick Drew.

ACCOUNTS PRESENTED.

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ferred to at a cost not to exceed fifty dollars. On motion of the Recorder, the matter of provid-

ing a suitable morgue for the city, was referred to the committee on police, claims and grievances.

Alderman Cook, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the street committee be and is hereby instructed and anthorized to build, or cause to be built, a cross-walk from the Tremont House, on the north side of Superior street, to Pendial's store on the south side of said street.

The following resolution, offered by Alderman Fraser, was laid on the table :

Resolved, That the Recorder be and is hereby authorized to draw a city order, or orders, for eleven hundred dollars, in favor of Messrs. Ball & Black, and have the same end rsed on a certain note, dated September 22, 1873. drawn in favor of Patrick Drew for four thousand dollars.

The following resolution was offered by the Mayor, and adopted by the unanimous vote of the council

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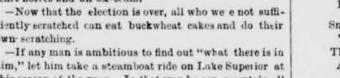
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Small talk's the nectar that they sip, The Muscs, Graces, Heathen Gods,

"His hair's divine ;" "her form a model ;"

Fair critics, too, they fain would be,

after morning service. All are cordially invited to attend. [To the Editor] FEELING grateful, as I naturally should, after having received such a flattering and unexpected sup. who can be relied upon in all their transactions, and port throughout the county from both parties, I we do not hesitate to recommend their new under

grateful I feel towards one and all, I am, &c.,

WILLIAM C. MCCOMBER.

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ered among ade is made h and return excuse that no sale. A fish trade at

isements see.

-A Duluth man caress d a bear in the woods back of that village the other day, leaving with him one finger, his coat, and the rear of his vest and pants as a memento of his affection.

-"She's a small woman," said a youth of his mother, "but when she hauls off her slipper and says 'Sam'l, come here this minit,' we boys go just as though she weighed four hundred pounds." -We hope the government will conclude to dispense

with the f.g-whistle here and replace it with one of the "London fog horns." They are made of gin, and there i n't a cap ain on the Lake who wouldn't find one more readity than he does the present signal.

-Houghton has a larger number of girls who are anxious to marry than any town we know of. They | in the spring. should go to Colorado, where a magnificent voice for calling cows is the only accomplishment; the gyoung men re-

quire of the sids they marry. When things reach a certain point in Fond du Lac between young people who have passed the summer nights meeting "by moonlight alone," the result is either a wedding, a breach of promise suit, or an interview with shot guns.

-If the editors of our democrati : exchanges will put their roosters in a coop and send them to us, they will materially assist a poor but d serving member of th ir party and profession to get comfortably through a long and tedious winter.

-Hi Morley says all the pretty girls in Ishpeming wear garters with monogram clasps, and that the style is convenient and elegant. Now, we'd like to know how and where Hi acquired his information, and whether he speaks from personal knowledge.

--Miss N. M., whoever she may be, in a letter to the Iron Home, expresses the wish that the MINING JOURNAL see him on our streets again, as well as ever, within "will give the young folks a chance." The MINING JOUR- a fortnight. NAL will most cheerfully set apart a corner for the little folks, and "Miss N. M." and other Marquette girls can begin to write for it as soon as they please.

-The Smith family will please rise and explain. The text is in 1st Samuel, 13th chapter, 19th verse, "Now Pittsburgh, having had a call from both, but not there was no SMITH found throughout all the land of having yet determined which he will accept. He Israel." Marquette county can beat "the land of Israel" all to Smith-ereens. Where did the Smiths come from, abyway ?

-"We're going to ship a thousand tons yet this season from the Carr-mine" said the agent. "Red ore, I suppose," said a lately successful candidate for legislative honors. "Why so !" asked the agent. "Because its carmine, ain't it !" and he still lives and will represent us at Lansing, the coming winter. We hope he won't do to all who may be fortunate enough to secure a t any more till atter the session's over.

This isn't a democratic paper, but its editorial force is represented by men of opposite political faith. Yesterday the eagle which hangs over our editorial head | The towns, cities and railroads, with branches, are began to flop his wings and scream, and became so obstreperous that we had to take him down and lock him up in a closet. For the life of us we can't make out whether he was screaming for joy-or because he was mad about som thin . In either event, he stands a gool chance to get the stuffin' kicked out of him ; a dead eagle has no

business to get up on his ear about anything. -We never like to have a good joke spoled for relation's sake, and would rather have one at our own ex- estate to other localities. Signs were blown down pense, than not have any at all. Being, in part, the sub- all over the city, and it is a wonder that buildings jest of the following, we may be excused for the telling :-The "senior" took considerable interest in the election of foundations. The streets were literally deserted the legislative candidates who were successful in the recent election, and accompanied one of them on a trip to Houghton county to see and make the acquaintance of the people. While in Hancock they were introduced by a prominent supporter of the Senator elect, to villagemarshal Fleming, with whom they conversed a few moments and then left. After they were out of hearing, said the Marshal to the mutual friend, "Those fellows were sent up here to electioneer, were they !" "Yes, that's what they came for." "Well, they're a nice delegation to send up here, I must admit !" "Why !" "Why ! Look at 'em ! One with a black eye, and the other with a piece of his nose bit off !" And we have not the least doubt in the world but that unfavorable impression had something to do with our candidate ranning beh nd in that county. Could we have taken the time to explain fully to the people the fact that those trifling deformities were perfectly legitimate and not the result of any indis- having secured, for the next two years, the services

A slight sensation to create, Last at all parties they appear ; Then to be missed they leave the dance As the last set is drawing near.

Their loud adieus, with flattery fraught, Fain make believe their great delight : But next day finds them in a group, Ungracious critics of that night. TIMOTHY TICKLEPITCHER , JR.

Marquette, November 11th. FRANK MOORE is improving his property on the corner of Bluff and Fourth streets, and, we believe

contemplates the crection of a handsome residence

TRAVERS has made a good job of the grading and macadamizing of Bluff street from Fifth to Seventh. in the city.

WILLE he has made no pledges, we are satisfied that a large majority of those who voted for Mr. Crowley, in this city, as well as many others, would be much pleased to have him appoint James Dwyre under-sheriff. He has had experience, and would make a good officer.

RECOVERING .- The many friends of Capt. Blanch. ard, of the steamer Chaffee, will be pleased to learn that that gentleman, after a most painful and dangerous illness, is again recovering. We hope to William B. McCreery 1,388

COL. LYNN will leave next Tuesday, in charge of Ben Wilkins, for Erie, his old stamping ground. He will engage in daily journalism either in that city or has many friends on Lake Superior who will be pleased to hear of his success wherever he goes.

NEW MAP .- The Marquette, Houghton & Ontona gon Rail Road Co. is having lithographed a map of their own use, will be found of great convenience Edgar Rexford 1,388 copy. It shows the location of all the mines, together with all the railroad lands, specially indi cating those upon which iron ore is known to exist. correctly laid down, and altogether it is a much better map for reference, so far as the iron district of this county is concerned, than any yet published

OLD BOREAS got on a bender last Sunday, and made things howl hereabouts, lashing the lake into a perfect furry and removing whole sections of real in exposed situations were not moved from their even the most devout fearing to venture out for the purpose of attending divine service. Fortunate ly no serious damage was done, and we hear of no disaster on the lake except the one at Grand Island reported elsewhere.

canvass, published in another column, that Daniel George W. Hayden 1,124 F. Wadsworth has been declared elected to the office of county treasurer over his competitor, by a Ira W. Clark 1,517-137 very small majority. Both are good men, and we Clarence M. Boss 1,380 presume there are very few more who will rejoice over Wad's election than there are of those who will mourn Mac's defeat. We congratulate Wad. cretion on the part of either or both, the result at the of a most estimable gentleman and honest man as purse bearer.

OFFICIAL COUNT.-Below will be found the result of the official canvass of the vote of Marquette county, at the recent general election, from which it will be seen that the entire Democratic, liberal, State, Legislative and County ticket received a majority, ex-Now, if the same improvement was extended from cept one Circuit Court Commissioner. The names Fifth to Front, the street would be one of the finest of Democrats and liberals are printed in roman, Republicans in italics.

> GOVERNOR. Vote. Maj Henry Chamberlain 1,519-119 John J. Bagley 1,400 LIEUT. GOVERNOR. Frederick Hall..... 1,532-143 Henry H. Holt 1,389 SECRETARY OF STATE. Geo. H. House.... 1,530-142

> E. G. D Holden 1,385 STATE TREASURER. Joseph M. Sterling. 1,535-147 COMMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFICE.

> Chauncey W. Green..... 1,533-144 L. A. Clapp..... 1,389 AUDITOR GENERAL. John L. Evans..... 1,532-143

Ralph Ely..... 1,389 SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Duane Doty..... 1,504-117 Daniel B. Briggs..... 1,387 ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Martin V. Montgomery. 1,535-148 Andrew J. Smith 1,387 MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. the iron district, which though designed only for Ed. W. Andrews..... 1,534-146 REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. STATE SENATOR. Peter White 1,906-845 Dan. II. Ball..... 1,061 REPRESENTATIVE STATE LEGISLATURE.

SHERIFF. Charles Crowley 1,483- 72 otherwise, God be thanked; but children must at COUNTY CLERK AND REGISTER. Francis M. Moore (no opposition.)

COUNTY TREASURER Daniel F. Wadsworth 1,448- 2 William C. McComber 1,446 PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Cyrenius P. Black 1,880-871 Marlow H. Crocker 1,009 CHCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS. William O. Sutherland 1,808-218 ber 9th, 1874, at seven o'clock, the Council was William B. McCarty..... 1,190

CLOSE SHAVE.-It will be seen by the official George E. Cochran 1,600-410 COUNTY SURVEYOR.

> CORONERS. John Doetsch 1,535-422

Geo. L. Hutchinson 1,795-432

THE CHINA TEA COMPANY .- Messrs. Neilson, Bannerman & Co., who have for a long time been

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WHEREAS, It is of the utmost importance to the bus s: growth and tuture welfare of our city, that the city vernment should, so far as it can legally do so, give all e aid and encouragement pessible to the introduction of anufactures, therefor-, Resolved, That the city attorner be ard he is hereby in-

Resourced, that the city actioner of a with the is necessary tructed to examine the charter and give to this Council at its next meeting, his opinion in writing, whether or not t will be legal tor this Council t pass an ordinance grant-ing to all persons who shall come here and invest \$25,000 r more in new manufactories, an exemption from muni-ipal taxation for a term of yetrs; and in c so he is clearly the action for a term of yetrs; and in c so he is clearly the opinion that such an ordinance would be legal, to esant with his report an ordinance to that effect.

The following resolution, offered by Alderman lagner, was on motion of Alderman Cook, reterred

o the committee on police claims and grievances :

Resolved, That from and after this date all Policemen cept the city morshal and James Haley are hereby dus Accept the only in train and sames right poleemen. harged from the different wards, as night poleemen. ames Haley is to all the city marshal up to the lst of becember next, when his service also be dispensed with. The uniforms of the discharge poleemen must be placed in the hands of the marshal, who will deliver them up to be dispensed for and herming. e city recorder for safe keeping.

Alderman Fraser offered the following resolution hich was adopted :

Resolved, That the street committee be, and is hereby uthorized to make a contract with the Marquette & Pacine Rolling Mill Company to cover Lake street with inder, from the Western brook to the Cleveland Iron licing Company's dock, at a cost not to exceed twenty ents per running foot.

On motion, the recorder was directed to give roper notice to the property holders interested. hat at the next regular meeting of this council, te e held on Monday evening, Nov. 28d, at 7 o'clock, he Bluff street special assessment roll will be taken up for final confirmation.

On motion of Alderman Harlow, the resolution authorizing the Recorder to draw eity order or orders in favor of Ball & Black to the amount of \$1,100, the same to be applied on the account of Patrick Drew, was taken from the table and adopted by the unanimous vote of the council.

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

MARRIED.

DUNN-LADOO- In the city of Fond du Lac, Wis. on the morning of November 3rd 1874, by Rev. A. A^{*} Drown, Capt Wm. A. Dunn and Miss Helen H. LaDoo HOME .- There can be no greater blessing than all of Marquette county, Mich.

OUR FATHER.

T'is not the tear shed o'er his grave, That is the measure of our grief; or hearts that feel such loss the most, Yield not to sorrow that is brief.

The oft recurring thought by day, The tears ; the anguish felt by night, Are memories fondly, sadly kept To mark his hfe, and mourn his flight.

Remorse full oft our hearts will fill, Compunction deep will be in store That we neglected virtues rare, In him who now has gone before.

The love he felt for each and all. The pride he took in oor successes: Were tokens of affection true, Tho' joined to it were LO caresses

But now he's gone, our home is sad, Ne'er to resoand his quiet mirth ; His kind reproof, no more our guide, Will glad that dearest spot on earth

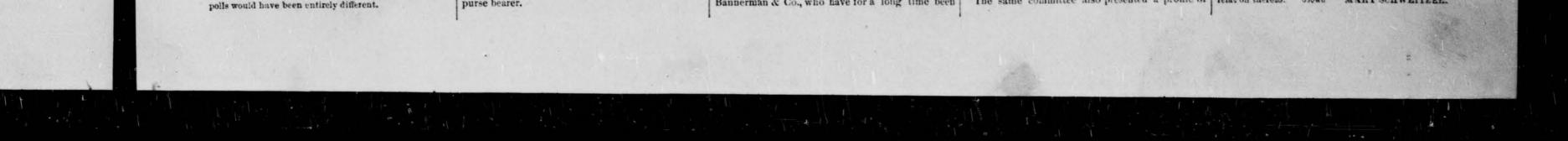
But we shall see him yet again Freed trom all pain, and deaths' alarms, When our short stay will have its end, And God shall take us to his arms. Marquette, November 7th 1874.

W. C.

New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION. -By nutural consent my connection ceases this day with the firm of F. B. Spear & Co. All accounts to be settled by F. B. Spear & Co. November 14th, 1874. 330w6 J. W.SPEAE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. By the Committee on Streets, Highways and/Bridges: Your committee would respectfully report that they have ex-amined the work done by Richard Traverse, on Bluff street, and find the same to have been done according to contract, and weuld respectfully recommend payment for the same. A. R. HARLOW, Chairman. Report adopted. The same committee also presented a profile of committee would respectfully report that they have ex-amined the work done by Richard Traverse, on Bluff street, and find the same to have been done according to contract, and would respectfully recommend payment for the same. A. R. HARLOW, Chairman.



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sively. "I do," replied Deacon Small,

Deacon Squab looked smazed and indigrant. "And if a comes to that," said D acon Small, "will you deny that you ent m this nove ?" and he

read his note aloud. "D d you receive a note from me three days ago?" "i did not. And did you rec ive one from me?"

"No ?"

H re followed a perplexed silence. "Then," said Deacon Squab, at length, "some one has tompored with our correspondence, and we have been deceived.'

Thus it w s that truth was brought to light, and after some discussion the complant was dismissed without the profani y charge being brought up.

Descon Squas, that evening, conducted John to the barn, where he held a little private conversation with him through the medium of the cowhide he had bought whe ewith to chastise De con Small. Ano D acon Small did ikewise with Silas.

Concerning the window ; D acon Squab on Deacon Small's representing to him that the window was to be painted not stained gla-s (the congregation not being asie to aff rd he latter) withdrew his objections, and the window was placed in the church.

Parson Preachmont reached the highest point of popular IV.

So did John and Silas.

NOBODY'S DAR ING.

Little and pailid, and poor and shy, With a down cast loos in her soft gray eye; No scornful toss of h r queenly head. But a crooping bend of the n ck ans ead ! No raising lau h and no d neing lee , No subtle whos and ablauoon sweet ; No jeweis costly no garments fine She's notody's daring- but mine.

No "Dolly Var en" or coquetti-h airs; iso high-heelea b ots to thr w her d wn stairs; No yacating jacket a d nauli at s yee, With a salior's has she calls her "the," But "Lady" is stampe o her quist brow, And she c ept in my neart 1 can't tell Low; Not ade to dazzie nor boan to shine -Nobody's-nobody's daring-but mine.

No saucy, raushine, gir ish grace, But a splendid ca in on the sw et, pale face; No sparking chatter and repartee, Very stient a d stall is she, White and still is my pearl of pearls, Yet to me she see meth the que n of girls ; Why , hove her I can't defin , For sne's nobody s -- nobody's darling -but mine !

Were riches here, or a beauty rare, She would loose her chaim, become less fair; Write rings to shine on those flages small, 'they would no ad to their grace at al. She would lear to smile and sp ak by tule, In the loo.i h book of D4 e F hn a's school : At d the world to spol h- would a on comone ; Now, she's nobody's an in.- bat min-.

A CHEESE STORY. - The greatest ammunition that we have heard or lately was used by the celebrated Commodore Coe, of the Momevidian Navy, who In an engigement with Admiral Bown of the Buenos Ayres service, fired every shot from his locker.

" What shall we do, sit ?" asked the first lieutenant; we've not a single shot aboard-round, grape, cani ter and double head d are all gone.' "Powder gone, eh?" asked Coe.

"No, sar-got lots of that

"We had contounded hard cheese-a round Dutch one for d ser. at unn r to-day ; don't you remember it?' s id cue.

"I ought to-1 broke the carving knile in trying to cut'it, sir."

"Are tay re any on board ?" "A out two dozen-took 'em from a drover."

"Will mey go into the eighteen pounders ?" "By chunder, Commodore, that's the luea ; I'll try

etu, ' cried me first fuff.

course, to work about ten minutes and then throw the joint at the looking glass, kick the stove over, and threaten to murder all the smiths in town-but that won't put the stove up. A man who will keep his temper, can put a joint of pipe on in an hour and a half by the clock, and I'li warrant it. Then put on the second-in doing this you will

osen the first, and both will come down together. your racket,' and all that sort of talk all the time.' If you want to jump for the axe, and mass both joints flat, why it's all right, but it is better to sit uown in a chair and gaze out the window, and appear utterly indifferent. By and by you can kind

o' foot around the joints, pound the end of one in and the other out, press with your hands, tap with a hammer, and they'll go toge her. Then put on the half joint. It was made to fit.

The tin-smith will bet a thousand dollars on it, but you can't fit them-not if you get mad. Try one end, hep the other, then press, then pound, then jump up and down and yell to your wife that you wouldn't care a cuss i the house was on fire. know men who do that way, and they fool around for a day and a haif, where I wouldn's be over five hours about it.

Having put the half joint on, put on the elbow. Stand upon a chair—you'il be sure to knock all the other pipes down, and no one ever saw stove pipe fall without the joints all coming apart. The pipe won't fit in or go over. How could you expect it to? Hammer h with a flat iron, just to vary the

monotony. Then pound it out again with the ham mer, to vary some more monotony. Then press, and squeeze, and breathe hard and bung your eyes out. It lacks just a hair's breadth of fitting, but it might as well lack a mile. Get mod at last, fling the whole pipe down, kick seven hells out of each separate joint, bark your shin on the stove and fail into a chair and commence on "by thunder !" and deliberately go through the whole programme until you reach "by gum."

I put up two stoves last week and ! never had the least bit of trouble. I morely wandered round to a tinner's, whispered "stoves!" in his car, and they were up when I reached home, and I saved over nineteen hundred "swears" to use in the future, when book canvassers or sewing machine agents pull the bell at ten o'clock at night.

THE FESTIVE FLEA AND HIS FAVORITE PLAY-GROUND .- The average woman hates a flea with an intensity almost diabolical in its nature. She will pursue one of these little innocents with the remorseles-ness or a fiend, and if you ever expect to see a beautiful exemplification of womanly traits never look for it when she knows that a flea is about. And in proportion as the woman hates, the flea seems to love, and is never enjoying estatic bliss un ess favored with her society. He likes to seek her couch in the stilly hours of the night, woo her from slumber, and from a sheltered nook witness per feverish exertions to escape his caresses ; but perhaps he does not reach the acme of enjoyment until he can slily accompany her to church and not make his presence known until she has satisfactorily setded her furbelows and flounces on the customed seat all ready to be admired and take note of how others look. And then the flea begins his manipulations, knowing full well that he has his victim at a disadvantage. Here there can be $n \rightarrow$ hasty flinging of skorts, no assuming of unbecoming po-tures while making frantic grabs at the mischievous and inaccessible monster. It you note the woman closely, you will see a compressing of the lips and a look of hate and pain creeping into the face which she would f in conceal and not reyeal, for are not many eyes upon her ? One moment she se des herself a little more firmly on one side, as though hoping to crush the aggressor, but the next moment feels him scampering upward, when she settles backward quickly to catch him between her back and the rail, but all in van-his flag is still there. One dainty gaiter may run up against its

fellow as far as may be done without disarranging drapery, and there may be a quiet, yet nevertheless vicious clutch of a jewel d hand under the pretense of arranging flowing drapery, but ad in vain. And the flea, how he does enjoy it. He roams higher and thitber of his own free will, and uncaring for the boiling wrath which fairly makes to white flesh upon which he plays shiver beneath his light tread. And pechaps the flea has his mate, and then the anguish is double. At one moment they are playing tag; at another hide and seek, while the one is cosily nestled away, the other rushes hither and thither to find it, in a way which is maddening ; and then they act the part of explorers, and prospect every hill and dale of the form divine. But one thing they do not do, they do not go to sleep. And during this hour of martyrdom how the wrath of the woman gathers, and how only thoughts of dire vengeance make the orief agony endurable. But at last the service, which has seemed so long, is ended, and with as much majesty as her writhing form will permit, she sails home without loitering you may be sure. The house reached, with one bound she is within the privacy of her own chamber, and there all restraint is cast aside. With

were going to school : "We're too early ; we'll have to loal around there until the doors are open. "Loaf around ?" replied the other, "to at is not a pretty expression." "Well, I'd like to know," said the reproved girl, "how I'm to learn to talk proper, when I have three brothers harping about 'enin music,' 'ch-ese it,' 'whoop 'em up,' 'that is not -Columbus Dispatch.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERS: Whereas, my w fo, Mary Scaweitzer, has left my b d and board without any just cause or provoca ion 1 hereby warn all persons not to rest or harber her on my account, as J shail pay no deb s which he may contract. November 26, 1874. 328w6 LOUIS SCHWEITZER

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. - The undersigned here-by gives notice that the firm of Chase, Keid & B roum, of Negaunce Town hip (Eagle Mid), warquette ou ty, Microgan, have made to the understaned a general assi innerit of all their property and effices for the benefit of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm are hereby notified that prompt set them and us be made with the undersigned at his office in the city of Marquette. 323 if JAS. T. MCCAL UM, assignee.

N BANK& UPICY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF T E UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTER - DISTRICT OF MICHI-L UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTER - DISTRICT OF HICHI-GAN In the matter of Jas. Haley & Hary Hopkins, Bankrupts: Fuble notice is is hereby given that pursu-ant to an order of said Court, in the above cause, I will se I at public auc ion to the highest bidder, for eash, the book accounts of James Haley a. d Harry Hopkins, Bank-rupts, at the tro t door o' my furni ure store, No 60 Fr nt S riet, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 18th day of Novembar next. CHAS JENKIN 4 CHAS. JENKINS,

Assignee. Marquette, Cctober 31st, 1874.

DUBLIC NOTI E .- Notice is hereby given, that in P 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 2 will be subject to preemy ion filing and homestead entry on and a ter the expiration of thirty da s from this date, to wit : on the 1st day of December

1874 Given under our hands at the Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, this 31st day of ctober, 1874 AMBRROSE CAMPBELL, Register.

J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver. NOTICE. - A special meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill Company will be held at the the of the Company, in the city of Mar quette, Michigan, on Wednesd y, t e 16th day of Decem-ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day, for the following

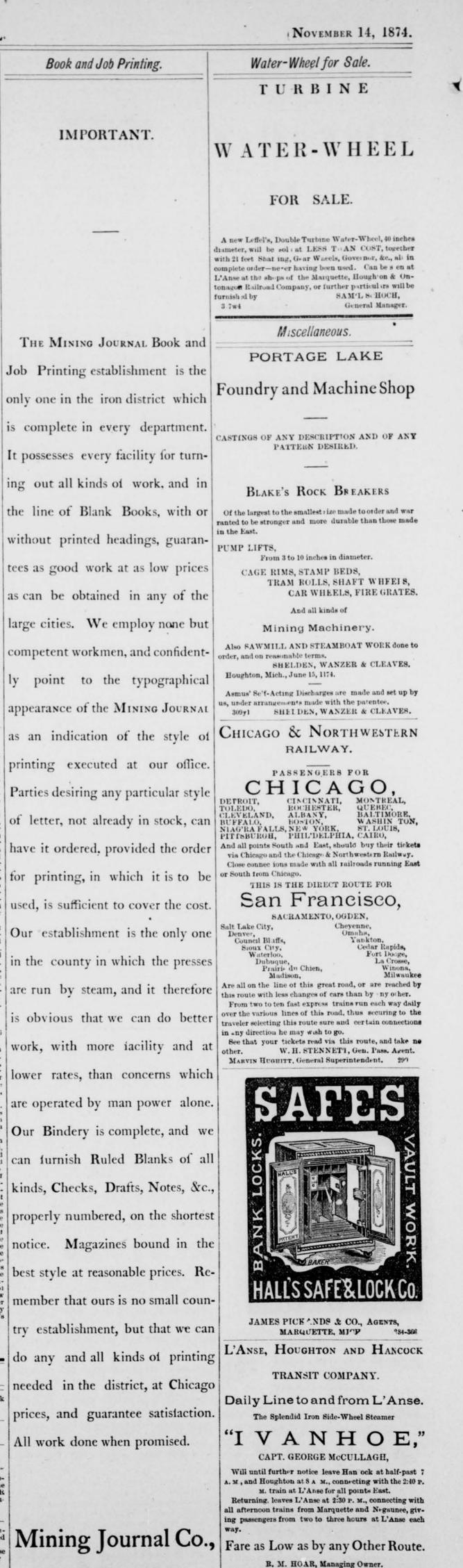
purposes 1.t-For the purp se of authorizing the ex-cution of a mortgage upon the property of said Company. 2d - For the purpose of authorizing the issue of \$50,000 additional sick

3d-For am adding the articles of association in respecto the place of holding stresholders' meetings; the place of he place of holding stockholders' meetings; the place of k eping the princip doffice of the Company; the time of holding the annual meeting, and in relation to re-docing he number of direc ors of the Company. By order of the Board of Direc ors. JOHN SCUDDER, Secretary. Marquette, No ember 6th, 18 4. 324w6

THE ERICS N MANUFACTURING COMPANY. A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS: In accord Manuf c ring Com any held, pursuant to notice at the office of the Company in Marquete, Mich., notice s h reby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ericson M inutacturing Company will be held at the office of the ompany, in Ma quette, Mi higan, on Monday, the Thirtieth day of Novemb r, 1874, at 12 oclock M., to con 1 er h following propo itions:

lst. To authorize a mortgase upon the real estate and impro ements of the Company to secure a loan for such an a sount as may appear to be recessary. 2d To sell any part or the whole of said real estate and impiovements

By or er of the Board of Directors. A. J. BURT, Sec etary. Marquette, Mich., Oct. 31st, 1874. 3/8 s4 3 8 #4 RTGAGE SALE .- D-fault having been made in M the consistions of a certain indenture of mortgage era we executed by Julien D schamps and Emile Des-champs his wife, to Harriet N. Cortiss dated the Fourchamps his wife, to Harriet N. Cortiss dated the Four-teents day of July, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the flice of the Register of Deeds, in and for the county of Mar quette, on the Twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1873, at three o'clock, P. s., in Laber 4 of Mortgages, on Pages 171, 172 and 173; and no suit or proceedings eith r a law or n quity, hav ng been instituted for the for-clesure of said mortgage, or for the collection of the debt due thereon, or for now part there f and unpublic more come to be a for any part there f, and up in which mor gage th re is claumed to be due, at the date of this not ce, Two H undred and i wenty-three Dollars and Seventy Cents, together wit: an attorney fe of Tw-n y-five Dollars, provided or in said Mortgage, to be paid in case of any pricee ings to foreclose said mortgage : There o e, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the statute in such cases in d, and pro-vided and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, up-on refault in the constition of payment thereof, I shall sell at public auc 1 m, to the high is bidder, at the front coor of the Marquette county court house, in the city of Mar quette, in said county (that being the piace to hol mg quette, in said county (that being the place to holding the Circuit Court for said county), on the 14th day o $\rm ~D$ cember, A. D 1874 at 10 o'c ock in the forenoon of said d y, the p c mises described in the said Mort care, to writ . Twenty-six (26) feet off the west side of Lot numbered Twenty-two (22), in Harlow's addition, number thr e (3). to he village (now city) of Marquette. Marquette county, Michigan, according to the recorded, plat thereof in the office of the Register of Dee s of Marquette county, in Laber "H." of Deeds, at Page Four Hundrei a d Fortyseven (447), to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage with said attorney's fee, interest, and cost of foreclosure. HARRIST N. Ct RTISS, Mortgagee. JACOB DOLF. Sher ff. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Dated Mar uette, September /1st, A. D. 1874. \$23-336 MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having been mide in the conditions of a mortgage made by Raiph B. Daon, of Ishpeming, Michig in to fhomas C. Filzgerald, of Marquette, Michigan, dated the First day of September. A. D. 1873, and reco del in the office of the R-gister of dee s, within and for the courty of Marquette, on the Fourth day of October, A. D 1873, at eight o'c ocs A. M., in liber "4" of mortgages, on page 265, which said more in aber "4" of m argages, on page 255, which said more gage was by an instrument in writing d ted Nov. 224 A. D. 1 73, duly executed and acknowledged by said thomas C. Fitzgerald and recorded in said Register's office, in liber "4" of mortgages, on page 459, assigned to the firm of J W. Wyckaff and Company, con isting of J. W Wyckoff and John Johnson, of the City of Marq ette, in said county, and on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1874, by like instrument in writing executed and acknowledged by like instrument in writing executed and ackn wledged by like instrument in weiting executed and ackn whedged by said J W. Wyckoff and John Johnson, and recorded in the office of sail Re ister in li er "4" of mortrages 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 Sev n Hundred and Severity-Five Delbar and Einster (25:5 Se), he idea an etterprovide Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$775.80), 'e ides an attorney's fee of Fitty Doll is provided for in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said morigage, I shall, on the 20th day of January, at 10 s'clock in the forenoon of said day, at he front door of the Marquette County Court House, in the cuty of Marquette in s id county (that being the place for he dimension Court Court for place for h lding the Circuit Court for said county), for closthe said mortgage, pursuant to the statute in suc made and provided, by a sale a public aucii n, of the premise- described in said mortgage, to-wit : Lot num-



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And ma lew minut s the fice of the old Santa Mari. (Coc's sh-p,) which had c ased entirely, was Copened and Adminal Brown found more shot flying over his head. Directly, one of them struck his mannast, and as it uid so is scattered and flew in every direction.

Woa and deace is that the enemy are firing ?" asked Brown-our not ody could toil.

Dir cuy another one came through a port hole and kule) two men who stood hear mm ; then striking the burwarks burs, into thauers.

"By jove, tais is too muca; tais is some new Paixoan or otnes-1 dom lik 'em at air!" cried Brown; and then as f ur or nye more of them came slap through their sals, he gave the orders to fill away, and acculatly backed out of the light, receiving a parting breasside of Dutcu cheese.

This is an actual L.C.; our informant was the first licutemant of Coc's sup. - Monitor.

PAT AND THE BLES,-In Chances Lever's delightfui "O Dononue" mere occurs a remarkable rich pas age mustrating the relations exi thag between an unproving English landlord and an untutored ten al.

The sectie is on the lawn of the O'Donohue castle in Kerry.

The remarks have assemiled to meet the worthy English baronet who has purchased the property, and who, with his agent, standing in the parlor window, wantes cogeny for some results of the many "improvements" which at great cost he has endeavored to infroduce to the wild and untutored prasants of the district.

the agent p esen s the tenant to the worthy innovator, who inquires into the condition of the gruinbhing and dissonshed recipients of his lavors.

As length, on a ich int presenting cim eif whom the agent lass to r co_ iz , the ba over turns to the figure before min, which, with face and head swolten out of proportion, and showing distorted featur's and hery eyes tarough the folds of a cotton hands realet, awaits his address in sullen silence. "Was are you, my good man? What has hap-

pened to you! "raix, an' it's well ye may ax ; me own mother woundn't know me this obssed mornin'; 'tis all

your own donn,' entirely." " My donn,s' rephet the astonished baronet. "Whit have I to do with the state you are in, my good man

"Yes it is your doin'," answered the curaged proprietor of the swollen head ; " 'tis all your doin', and well ye may be ploud of it. 'I was them bless d becs ye gev m. We brought the divils in o the house 1 st aught, an' where d d we put them bu in the pig's conter. Wed, after Katy an' the childer an' myself w s a while in bid, the pigoes room' about the nonse an' he wasn't aisy till the hooked ats nose into the have, and pult the bees out about the flure ; and thin whin I got out of bid to ht out the pig that was a roarin' through the house, the bees settied down on me, and began stingm' me, an' I jumped into b.d again wid the whose of thim after me into Katy an' the childer, su' thin, what with the b es a-buzzin' an' a-stingin' -u- unuer the clothes, out we ill jumped agin, an' the divid such a night was ever spint in Ircland as we spint last night. A hat wid Kasty an' the childer a-r. ariu' an' a-ballin,' an' the pis tarin' up an' down like mad, an' Kary wid the bessom, an' myseif wid the ryin' pan pattenin' to e bees agin the wall till moran ',-begorry it's ashamed of yerself ye ought

THE STOVEPIPE ERA .- "Em Quad," one of the best dispositioned men in all caristendom, went home with some friends to dinner, and discovered his wife and servant with their heads done up in aprons, each with several lengths of stovepipe in their hands, beating away as hard as they could, willie the children looked as if they were blacking up for a minstrel show. "Em Quad," disgusted, sat down and wrote the following :

The season of the year has arrived when all well regulated amilies commence to look under the bed, up stairs, and down cellar, for the stoves and the stov pipe, taken down and laid away last June.

I know all about putting up sloves. The first thing to be done in putting up a slove is to strain your back lifting it, and mash your toes wheeling it into place. The next thing is to jump around on one loot and jaw your wile, and slur all her relatives, way back to Capitain John Smith.

When you regain your natural state of sweet temper put the first joint of pipe on the stove. Patience will do it. It's a great deal casier, of

lightning haste off comes the barricades behind which the flea finds intrenchment, and it last she stands like a gladiator stripped for the fight, and then the fate of that flea is sealed. He is pursued with remorseless tury, and the battle does

not end until the victor shak s aloft the scalp of the foe, and vows that so perish always the flea who dares to invade the sacred territory of her person .-Sioux City Journal.

SODA POWDERS.

To lie about a man never hurts him, but to tell the truth about him sometimes does. A CLERGYMAN at Paris, Ky., stopped his prayer to

lead an unruly man out by the ear, and went on : "As I was saying, O Lord." STRANGER on Broadway to incbriate-'Do you know sir, where Trinity church is, on this street ? Incoriate--'Know where Trinity (hic) church is ? (hic.) I wish I had as many dollars (hic) as I know where Trinity church is !"

A COUPLE of fellows who were pretty thoroughly soaked w th bad whisky got into the gutter. After floundering for some time, one of them said : "Let's go to another house, this hotel leaks."

A KENTUCKY farmer refused to look at a sample sewing machine, not long ago, as he always "sowed his wheat by hand." He is related to the man who did not want a thrashing machine on his farm, "for," said he, "give me a harness tug or a barrel stave, and I can make my family toe the mark accordin' to the law and Scripter.'

A MAN who could not read was looking over the morning paper when a bystander a-ked the news. "Nothing much," was the teply 'only there has been a h--of a storm at sea; the ships are all bottom up." He had the paper wrong end uppermost.

THE other day a minister offered prayer at the laying of a corner-stone. A brisk, young reporter bustled up and said: "I wish you would give me the minuscript of that prayer." "I never write out my prayers," replied the preacher. Weil," said the reporter, "I couldn't hear a word you said." "I wasn't praying to you," quickly responded the parson.

A COUNTRYMAN stepped into the store of a druggist-who, by the way; keeps a miscellaneous assortment of books, among them Hugo's '93-and said, confidentially : 'I want to fool the old woman ; she has bie kinder haven the ager, and wants some

thing to warm her up, but she won't take nothing but number six, and that don't taze her. I see by the paper that you have got some 93; I want a dime's worth, and if that don't fetch her, she is gone.

THAT British member of Parliament who dislikes the "Irish chaps," in the House, says he don't know anything about Sir Wilfred Lawson's liquor bill, but his own liquor bill is a thundering deal too big THEY have people in Chicago who are pleasantly referred to as "eighteen-carat frauds." They are men who profess christianity and charge 10 per cent. commission for passing round the plate in church. "How is it, my dear, that you have never kindled a flame in the bosom o' a man," said an old lady to her pretty nices, who was portionless. "The rea-son, dear aunt," replied the young lady, "is, as you well know, that I am not a good match."

THE Evening Post says: "We seem to be approaching the hoppy time when we can sleep and eat by statute, and never be troubled with the nightmare or dyspepsia, for there will be a law against them.'

bere. Seventy Two (72), in the City of Ishpeming in said county, according to the plat of the original village (now city) of Ishp-ming, recorde in the office of the Register of deeds for the County of Marquette aforesail, to salisty

the amount due upon s id mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest and costs of fereciosure of mortga e. JACOB DOLF, WILLIAM BURT, JACOB DOLF, WILLIAM Sheriff Marquette County. BALL & BLACK, At'orneys for Assignee. Dated Marquette, October 17th, A. D. 1874. Assignee 325-338

Special Notices.

300 Barrels Choice Winter Apples, (mostly New York State Fruit,) just received by MURKAY & ROBBINS.

Fresh Cysters - by express, direct from Baltimore. 329w2 MURRAY & ROBBINS.

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DECISIONS.-IN THE MATTER OF MURRAY & ROB-BINS VS. ALL COMPETITION: 1st-Thai our roasted and or und coff-s are superior to any in market. 2d - That it is more convenient and economical to use th m than to buy green coffee and roast in the ordinar way, over a stove

SAID one girl to another this morning, as they SAID one girl to another this morning, as they be relied on. PRICES REDUCED : 328171 328171



MARQUETTE, MICH.

Houghton, June 1, 1874.

NOVEMBER 14, 1874.]

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY. GOING NORTH. Express Freight 12:07 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

CASCADE money is still offered and accepted as currency with a certain portion of the business community.

has prevailed in this communi'y, but no cases have proved fatal. The disease is now on the decline.

CHARLEY GREEN has again been made disbursing People who need fuel can find somethin' warmin' at Charley's hands.

party are now working upon, promises a tair de velopment. If energy and perseverance will discover rich mineral the Harrimans will find it.

REV. MR. JOHNSTON, the pastor of the M. E. church, who succeeds Mr. Frazee, has taken hold of h s work here with much zeal, and is f eling encouraged to believe that his services will result in much good. He has the support of many good people.

REMINGTON and Gribben are so near neighbors any fuel this winter. Photographing with ut a favorable temperature is something new in science; still Gribbon manages to turn out good pictures. Rem ngton will probably find his wood pile short ere spring.

The senators had a re-union a few days ago, inaugurating the winter season. The most commendable feature of their sessions henceforth is to be a piano, hot coffee, the literary papers, and similar means for the comfort and advantage of the membership. King William has not applied for admission to the circle.

BUILDING improvements have been suspended for the season, and no plaus are in hand for buildings of more than common use. This season his given Neprevious year, and we all h pe that next year will spiration." do still better.

Now the Dime Societies are being inaugurated. The churches want encouragement in all the work which they undertake, and a dime here and a dime there, from the parishoners, or a dollar here and a dollar there, will enable the ladies who have charge of these socials, to contribute much good to a portion of the congregations respectively represented by the societies. Give freely.

THE question of who is elected county treasurer

still excites discussion in the city-McComber, Negaunee's candidate, not being sure whether he is two votes behind or five votes ahead. If Isspeming wants to be clever she can settle the problem by giving up the contest. It is a curious thing, by the way, that the vote has not been so counted as to put an end to all quibble.

.... It is a remarkable fact that notwithstanding the hard times, there are no complaints of poverty in Negaunce. On the contrary our entire population seems to be comfortably and prosperously situated. Some business affairs are slow, and some of our heaviest capitalists are somewhat embarrassed, long as each man does the most he can to keep busifaith and zeai.

The Negaunee Musical Association is busily engaged in practice on the programme for a vocal and instrumental concert to be given at Mather's hall, Marquette, on the 24th. We do not like to boast too strong of the excellence of the music of this associstion, bu we have the judgment of good critics and the undisputed ability of the class to sustain us in the assertion that there has not so far been anything produced by home talent in Marquette county which surpass is the completeness of the concerts of this Association. We can assure our Marquete friends that a very fine treat will be offered them.

A PRACTICAL RETORT .- A parsimonious dealer in groceries in this city was recently mide the vic im of a joke, which, when known, will be generally enjoyed. It has been with him a standing boast that no mendicant in the ordinary class could impose on him or extort money under any circumstances. But, like all over-sharp men, this gentle-man occasion dly over reaches himself. An occasion on which the exhibition of this faculty resulted in a jocular turn of affairs is that of which we have to treat. One evening, a tew minutes before the merchant was preparing to close his store, and while a considerable number of gentlemen were standing around the store, an aged woman, bowed and clad in tattered habi iments which barely held to_ether, came in, and addressing the real proprietor of the store, asked for a "ew pennies, for the love of God, to buy some supper with." Here the gendeman thought he had a chance to show his shrewdness and answering the woman, he pointed to one of the loungers about the store, saying. "That is the proprietor; I am only a clerk here. The old woman, after hesitating a moment, addressed the gentleman indicated and repeated her request. That worthy heard her all through, and then with a wink at his companions, he exclaimed in a loud voice, "John, this woman is all right; give her half a dollar ont of the drawer." This was an astonishment to the storekeeper, but con-fronted by the woman, he was compelled to do as the woman a talsehood. The money was according-ly presented to the woman, amid the laughs and cheers of the crowd assembled .- Daily Union, New Haven.

Two BARRELS AND TWO USES.—Dan. Davis says Promontory, out on the "C. P." road, is a nice place. Dan was out there once, and he says he was charmed with the manners and customs-almost charmed with the manners and caston's annose patriarchal in their frank simplicity—of the people. The first day he was in the place Dan. stopped at the principal hotel, of the town. It was a nice friendly sort of a man. Says Dan.: "When dinner was ready the landlord came out into the street in front of his hotel with a double barreled shot-gun. Raising the gun above his head he fired off one barrel. I said to him, 'What do you do that tor ?" Said he, 'To call my boarders to dinner.' I said, 'Why don't you fire off both tarrels ?' 'Oh.' cail he, 'I keep the other to collect with.'' The grass was a little short with Dan., and after dinner he went and hunted up another boarding house .-Nevada Enterprise.

LUDICROUS SCENE IN A PULPIT .- A South German paper relates the following : In a Bavarian town of the most pronounced Catholic orthodoxy, the priest ment. preached lately against the Old Catholics, and related such horrible things about them that his pious October 30th, 1873.

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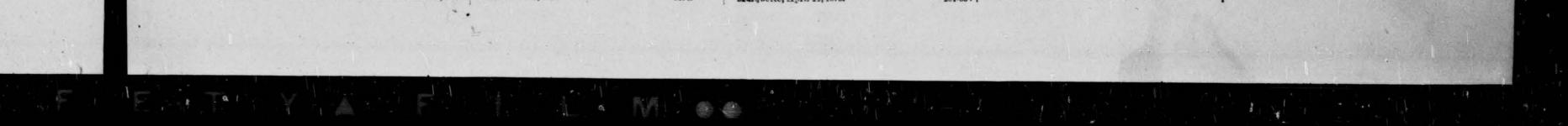
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MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

MENOMINEE .- The Herald, which, by the way has always a well-filled local department, says that "daily discoveries are developing the truth that the iron wealth of the Menominee range is in a very small degree yet revealed, and what now seems as rich and promising outcrops, are minor considerations as compared to what a future will yet bring forth. Let but a road be completed through the tract of country where the ore has already been brought to light, and facilities thus afforded for re. | represent his district in the Legislature. He'd moving the same, and encouragement thereby given for increased nvestigation, the earth will no doubt be found full of this vast source of wealth, and unlimited fields of boundless riches reveal themselves to eager explorers. That such a road will be built is beyond doubt." We most sincerely hope the Heraid's prediction in regard to the building of a railway to the range, may be speedily verified. We have lately seen ores from both sides the river, He wore the same suit in which he was married. in the locality of town 40, range 31, which are equal | The presents were numerous, but one less than in richness and purity to anything we have in this there would have been had we been apprised of the county.

A correspondent of the same paper writing from of ten years ago, live to celebrate their golden this city, says :

This at ractive city maintains its reputation for beauty, weath, enterprise and public spirit. Its natural advan-tages, aideu by the taste and pride of its citizens, have created a city of which its inhabitants may well seel proud, ereated a city of which its inhabitants may well seel proud, and of whose ppearance and attractions they have full ground for boasting. Occupying a position 900 feet above the level of the s-a and 600 feet higher than the cross upon Tranity church spire New York City, she has a right to dam pre-minence. * * * * * During the season ending October 8, 1874, there has been shipped from Marending Octover 8, 1874, there has been shipped from Mar-quette, 371,633 pounds of ore and 20,746 pounds of pig-iron. The city contains a population of 8,000 to 10,000, with extensive ore docks, come teal by the last of 10,000, with extensive ore docks, come teal by the last of the East or West. Holy Water works lighted by gas, extensive business blocks of brick, and stone quarried within a mile of her business centre, connected and private residence s of the most showy and costly description. At the present time, a \$30,000 s hool house and \$40,000 Epis-cop I church, ar in process of erection. The progress, ad-vancement and present attainment of this wonderful city seems a most fabulous, and her destiny is by no means reached and inform from the past her anticipations for reached, and judging from the past her anticipations for the future can hardly be too extravagant.

All correct; except we have a faint impression that the writer wrote pounds where it should have Been tons. The shipments he credits us with statute. wouldn't make a cargo for the smallest vessel in the ore trade here.

Ail the mils upon our river will probably shut down this week except that of the Hamitton & Merryman Co., which is busy sawing bridge timber.

'the two mills of the Kirby, Carpenter Co. have, for the senson ending October 30, rawed 150,225 logs, making ing. 22,505, 18 net of umber and 7,137,480 lath. This is about \$,000, 00 f et of lumber less than the am unt cut by them

Isaac Stepenson, sen., father of the brothers Isaac, Samuel and Robert, noted lumbermen, died at Marinette, on the 2d. He was born in the north at Marinette, on the 2d. He was born in the north of Ireland in 1791, and came to this country in ships to wit. 1814.

At the recent election the Republican State ticke had about 300 majority. White, Democrat, ha about 100 majority for senator, losing 43 vote through a mistake in printing the tickets.

ESCANABA .- The Tribune is trying to kick up fuss with the Chicago Times. It had better tak one of its size!

No snow at Escanaba yet, although plenty is reporte north of us Had you heard of any to the south of you, Char

lev? And, by the way, don't you rather long fo

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stickey the mud at the bottom. His feet saved him. Miner discusses, and in which its editor is interest. follows: ed. We should say not, unless the gentleman who now holds the office by appointment is proved a nonentity.

ASHLAND.-The Press of the 31st is our latest from the future second city of the lake. We learn from other sources, however, that Sam Fifield will again stand a good show for the speakership, if it wasn't for those feet of his. The Bard-on-Chegwamigon will fill the editorial chair while Sam attends to the affairs of State.

The Ashland Lumber Company purpose buying a steamboat for their use next season, and putting capt. Norris in command.

Hon. Sam S. Vaughn celebrated the tenth anniversary of his wedding on the 23rd ult. affair in advance. May V. and his fair bride

wedding, and a good old age afterwards.

DULUTH.-We extract the following from the last issues of the Duluth papers received at this office :--"Ramsy-Davis-King-Wilson-Graves-Eganliar-thief-perjurer"-ad infinitum. Valuable, high-toned newspapers they have at Duluth !

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,-Board met pursuant to adjournment at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the court house, on the 5th day of November, all the members being present, except Supervisors Ray and Rowland. -The-chairman appointed Supervisor Hussey to fill va_ cancy on committees in place of Chas. G. Blake. Sundry claims against the county were presented, read and referred to appropriate committees.

The board then took a recess till half-past one o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The board met pursuant to adjournment. The following resolution was presented and adopted : Resolved, That this board allow no fees for services ren-dered the county in excess of the rates pre-cribed by

The several assessment rolls were referred to the following committee on equalization-Messrs. Adams, Murray, Rowland, Tracy, Harlow, Hussey, and Harvey,

Thereupon the board took a recess until 5 o'clock of the same afternoon. At five o'clock the board was called to order, and on motion adjourned till 9 o'clock next morn-

FRIDAY, Nov. 5, 9 o'clock. The board was called to order when the committee on equalization made the following report :

Your committee on equalization having had under con-

		Assessed	Equalized	
	1	aluation.	Valuation.	
et	Ely township	\$1,961,484	\$1,961,484	
	Ishpeming township	173 950	173,950	
as	Tilden township	161,900	171,900	
89	Ishpeming city	947,310	94 ,310	
	Negaunee city	472,295	600,000	
	Negaunce township		61,944 98	
a	Forsythe township	217,666	217,666	
0.2	Marquette township	142,108	150 000	
93	Marquette city	1,590,985	1,590,985	
	Chocalay township		150,000	
ed	Richmond township	84,787	100,000	
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The clerk of the board, to whom had been referred the Is there a vacancy in the office of Probate Judge apportionment of the state and county tax, made a report of Ontonagon county ? is a question which the in writing, apportiozing said state and county tax as

ment Co. t 6,172 5,147 3,295 1,544 1,544 1,776 2,2470 1,544 1,544

Which report was, on motion of Supervisor Cook, unanimously adopted. On motion the Clerk was ordered to notify all officers to make report of moneys on hand.

On motion the clork was instructed to apportion the rejected tax to the respective townships and wards, whereupon the board adjourned to meet again on the 21st F. M. MOORE, Clerk. of December.

MARINE NEWS.

FORT OF MARQUETTE-ENTERED. Nov 6 - Prop Fgyptian, Cleveland, sundries. Prop Norman, Chicago, sundries. Prop City of Duluth. (uluth sundries. Prop St Paul, Buffelo, sundries. -Prop Rock t, Duluth, sundries. 8 – Prop Cuyahoza, Chicago, sundries.
9 – Prop Winslow, Buffalo, sundries.
10 – Schr Lotus, Chicago, s'ndries.
Prop Atlantic, Portage Lake, sundries.
Prop Manistee, Buffalo, sundries.

CLEARED. Nov 6-Schr Pelican, 1,229 tons ore. Cleveland.

Schr Feitern, 1,229 tons ore. Cleveland. Prop Norman, sundries, Chicago.
Prop City of Duluth, sundries Buffalo.
Schr F Morell, 617 tons ore, Erie.
Schr E L Coyne, 790 tons ore, Cleveland.
Prop Egyptian, 1 050 tons ore, Cleveland.
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Bible, Toilet and Quertette Stands, METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. the time when the "white mantle" shall descend vote. Card Tables, Whatnots, and The various committees made reports recommending SCOVILLE & JOHNSON and hide from sight the sand through which you the allowance of the following claims. Fancy Towel Racks. are obliged to waddle half the year? Corrected Day and date of observation. Velocity hour. David Archambeau, witness fees \$ 6 00 ect'n The Escanaba Furnace Company advertirse for 100 men to chop wood at their location at 22 Mile Post, to whom the best weges will be paid. We are still manufacturing those handsome Ruffed Front

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 91 FRONT STREET. Weath and Back Dir The same paper says that the majority for the LOUNGES Hardware and Mining Supplies. Republican State ticket in Delta county will not be 8 Fair. 40 3).1'3 w Benjamin Swanson and Doyle, burial expenses... 20 00 Friday, 2 p. m. 60 30.112 s far from 150, and that Ball has about 200 for sen-In ten different styles of Frames, and we guarantee the 34,059 8 6 50 Cloudy. 9 p. m. 53 19 886 s 7 a. m. 12 16 price to be within the reach of all. As we **JAS. PICKANDS & CO.,** 2 p. m. 65 29.656 s e Saturday,... PORTAGE LAKE .- The editor of the Gazette says 9 p. m. 62 29.563 se 7 a. m. 48 29.377 s 12 Do ALL OUR OWN WORK, 28 Fair. F. L. Hurschman, post mortem 20 00 he has 80,000,000 bushels of wheat to send abroad. 2 p. m. 51 29.514 s w 9 p. m. 44 29.667 s Sunday,..... 28 Send us down a few bushels, Jeems, to distribute And have low rents, we can undersell any other house in 2 p. m. 44 29.906 n w 9 p. m. 38 29.942 7 a.m. Clear among the poor. Monday,.... Wholesale and Retail Dealersin the city. Will have a fine lot of Chromos in a few days. It is reported that the Keweenaw Herald has stepped 38 19.942 s e 39 29.700 n e Cloudy. Call at the LITTLE FURNITURE STORE around the down and o t. 7 a. m. Tuesday,.... corner, Main Street, rear of Jacksons's millinery store, 10 2 p. m. 35 29.908 n w Come to think of it, we haven't seen that interest 33 \$4 9 p. m. 33 30,021 n w ing sheet for several weeks. Shouldn't have missed HAGER & WALLASTER. 7 a. m. 30 30.168 n w 11 2 p. m. 50 30.287 w 9 p. m. 28 30.361 w Heavy Hardware, John St. Germain, witness rees \$30w1 Wednesday,. 12 Ltsnow it now, if our attention had not been called to the Edward Smythe, inquest fees..... matter. Drugs and Medicines. Thursday,... The Marquette JOURNAL prides itself upon the fact that so man connected with the establishment ever wore a pa-per collar or went back on the faith instilled in carly W. H. CLENDENON, Observer Signal Service U. S. A. H. H. STAFFORD, **KAILWAY AND** And still further upon the fact that they do occa-sionally comb their auburn locks, but were never BUSINESS NOTICES. addicted to musk, bergamot, patchouli, or any such Dealer in like abominations. OWNERS OF IDLE TEAMS, ATTENTION !--- I MINING SUPPLIES. Three gentlemen, noted for their orthodox religious wi'l receive proposals, until the 25th of Novemb r, for views, and the pertinacity with which they have ever es-chewed theatres, circusses, negro minstrelsy, political caucuses, and other questionable resorts, are building an hauling ore from the Jackson Mine to the Morgan Fur-Drugs, Medicines, opera house at Marquette that will cost \$100,000 when Scished. nace, during the coming winter. C. DONKERSLEY, 330w3 Morgan Bar Iron, Boiler Plate, Sheet, Hammered A Lake Superior editor is charged with paying his har ds off Saturday night, and winning the money back at draw-poker Sunday morning. - Detroit Free Press. TAMARACK and Spruce four-foot wood-dry and Swedes' Iron, Black Diamond Drill Steel, Sanderson Bros. & Co,'s Drill F. B. SPEAR & CO. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. -at \$3.50 per yard. We are glad to be able to state that the authorities of Steel, Naylor's Drill Steel, Bar, Marquette county, the moment this thing was brought to Jackson is selling Waterproofs, Flannels, Dress Goods Plate Blister and Sleigh Sacques, Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Prints, Shoe Steel. A CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK. Cottons, Ginghams, Nubias, Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, stopped it.-Gazette. How, where and under what law the authorities How, where and under what law the authorities referred to obtained jurisdiction in Houghton county, we are at a loss to understand; and we in the set of t Feathers, Flowers, Ties. Ruchogs, Yarns, &c., &c., at the Jomprising in part Soaps, Brushes, Ferfumery, Povery lowest prices, for cash only. mades, Cosmetics, Dressing Cases, Towels, Friction Gloves. Crow Bars, Mirrors, (Hand) Tweezers, Chamois, Plasters and Split BRIAR Hill block Coal, the best in market, are certain that J. R. D. hasn't been in Marquette Skins, Vanilla Beans, Farina, Colognes, Mouchoir Sachets, On motion the chairman appointed Messrs. Cook, Har-327 w4 F. B. SPEAR & CO. since one of the boys raised two pair of trays to his low, Harvey, Rowland and Anderson, a committee to re-Sachet Powder in Bulk, Puff Boxes and Puffs, Court ace-full. They are in hopes that he'll come again, port on officers' salaries at the next meeting of the board, Plasters, Playing Cards, Cachous, Lip Salves, Razor FIVE hundred barrels choice hand-picked however, when he makes a "stake" washing his Straps, English Razors, Pocket Cutlery, Odor Flasks, On motion of Supervisor Hailow the Auditing Com-Winter Apples. Leave your orders with French Blacking, Pink Saucers, Syringes, Trusses, Corn Calumet tailings. We know, too, that it couldn't mittee was abolished, and the chair then appointed a pur-Sledges, Striking Hammers, Railroad Picks, Miners F. B. SPEAR & CO. chasing committee of two-Messrs. Harlow and Cook. Plasters, Orange Flower Water, Rose Water, Maw's Feed-Picks, Poll Picks; Pick, Sledge and Hammer Handles; have been him to whom the Free Press reterred, be-Bills upon which the committee had reported adversely ers, Chiris Extracts. Ames' Patent Welded and Strap-back Shovels, Nails cause "winning" isn't the way he does it. DENTISTRY .- I have removed my office to the were, on motion. laid on the table. and Spikes, Nuts, Washers, Boiler Rivets, Horse Shoes From the Journal we learn that Ball's majority in rooms over Frei's bakery, and opposite Cozzens' Hot 1. On motion of Supervisor Cook, Dr. Wm. Bradley, of ail Rod, Pig Lead, Tin and Copper. Houghton county is about 250. But if its figures in PRODUCTIONS OF LUBIN, LOW, SON H. BARNES. 322-3m Negaunee, was elected county physician in place of Dr. this are not more reliable than the dispatches it Geo. J. Northrop. LACKAWANA Coal, all sizes, for sale. No & HAYDON. mints from this county, we can't almost always tell The Board then took a recess till 2 F. M., at which hour charge for screening. F. B. SPEAR & CO. what to depend upon. The editor of this paper it again assembled, when the committee on heating Axes! never sent any such dispatch as the Journal pubapparatus at the county poor house, made the following Societie Hygienique, Rimmel Pive, The ladies all say Jackson has got the best stock of Mshes, and we don't believe Mr. Ball ever claimed | report : everything in the city, and that they are very cheap Your committe to whom was referred the examination of the heating apparatus recently placed in the county poor house, have strended to the duty, and would respect-fully report that they have examined the same, and that they find the same to have been done to their entire satis-AND MANY OTHER STANDARD PREPARATIONS that he had a majority in Canada. Still he may indeed. Try their prices and see. No trouble to show AND NOVELTIES. goods. 329w1 have been running over there; everything is so encertain this year. WATER NOTICE .- Water rates for the term Babbitt Metal Solder, Antimony and Spelter; Sand Barrfaction, and would recommend payment for the same in accordance with the contract entered into by the county ONTONAGON .- We have the Miner of the 7th. own, Blocks and Cordage, Wire Rope, Rubber Hose and ending May 1st 1875, are now due and payable at the of-Packing, Leather Belting, Oils, Leads. from which we clip and condense as follows : fice of the Board of Water and Fire Commissioners. for its construction. L. D HARVEY, Chairman. **Prescriptions Carefully Prepared** The vote on the new constitution in Ontonagon was mearly equal, there being 5% yes and 51 no. Ten per cent will be added to all rates unpaid on or be The committee on finance and taxation made the fol-H. E. WARNER, Sec'y. fore November 30th. Varnish! lowing report . We are glad to notice that after a hard summer's We are glad to notice that after a hard summer's work brother Meads' has finally succeeded in get-ting that sidewalk to the school-house finished; and now he boldly intimates that he's going to keep up Marquette, Nov. 2, 1874. 329w4 At all hours of day and night. New Advertisements. Chemical Paints-allcolors-Dry and Oil Colors; Brushes, 1.000 00 the fight until others are built. Gas Pipe and Fittings, Gas and Steam Fittings, Black-SPORTS, AHOY !-Game Fowls for sale. Imported English Black-Breasted Red Game; Brown-Breasted Red Game, and other varieties of Game Chickens. For further particulars address, G. B. LOBB, 330m3 Box 113 Republic P. O., Marquette Co., Mich. On Thursday, as the driver of one of the ox-teams was rossing the bridge from the main land to the island, with a load of lime in barrels, he lost his balanc , and was tip-ped head-first into the drink, landing on his head in the mad at the bottom of two or three feet of water. He found the water both wet and cold, but the mud didn't stick worth a darn or he might have been stocking there yet, and made a good post to the the swirg bridge to. A full and complete stock of BLANK BOOKS, and everything for office use; also smiths' Tools, &c., &c. 5,721 76 amount)..... MALL & CO.'S FIRE-PROOF SAFES. FAIRBANK'S \$68,721 76 * All of which is respectfully submitted. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. -Notice is hereby given that the special assessment roll for grading, macadamizing and sidewalking of Bluff street from SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS UNITED STATES STANDARD SCALES. EARL'S JOHN Q. ADAMS, Chairman. STEAM PUMPS. MERRIAM & MORGAN'S BOOKS. Which report was, on motion, adopted. macadamizing and sidewalking of Bluff street from Fifth to Seventh street, will be open to the inspection of property holders from this day till the 23d day of Novem-ber, 1874; and that the same will be taken up for fir al confirmation at a meeting of the Common Council, to be held at the council chamber, at 7 o'clock P. M. of said 23d day of November, 1874. By order of the Common Council. LUBRICATING OILS. FIBE BRICK That fellow was an average Ontonagonian ; and Supervisor Adams offered the following resolution Consisting of all Standard Works and the Reading Matter AND CLAY. you know that the heaviest end of any article when which was adopted. thrown into the water seeks the bottom, and the other end the top. With average Ontonagon feet it would be simply impossible for the fellow to stand on his head in the water, no matter how tough and of the Day. Dealers in INITIAL PAPER, ENVELOPES, FABERS' AND Hard and Soft Coal. EAGLE PENCILS, DRAFTING PAPER, J. H. PRIMEAU, Recorder. November 10, 1874. SEALING WAX. 330w1 284-336 284-336

