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THE MANUFACTURE OF NEEDLES. lditch, in Worcestershire, is the seat of the e manufacture. It is a small town of about inhabitants, situated about fourteen miles Birmingham. The variety and the intricacy e processes of needle making renders any comtechnichal description quite impracticable, so t will perhaps be most intelligible to trace up the beginning the history, from the time at h it arrives at the mills in the shape of wire, to at which it leaves them bright, pointed and hed, to fulfill its useful domestic mission.

e steel wire which is to form the needle is red at the works in large coils, of a guage coronding with that of the article itself. It is cut to pieces, by means of a large pair of shears, perpendicularly. These pieces are some two ree feet long. They are put into the "cutting ure," and cut into pieces which approximate e to the length of two needless. When a snft number have been cut, two metal rings are round them and they are so carried to a fur-The object of this is to get the wire pliable, der that it may afterward be made straight. n cut from the coil the plece is of course a ent of a circle. The rings containing the s of wire are placed on iron pans and exposed great heat. When red hot they are taken out eans of tongs, and placed on an iron table. they are operated upon with a large curved h bar, which is moved backward and forward them, causing each to rotate, and they then asa perfectly plane shape.

e next step is to point this piece of wire, which e of the most important of the processes. e are two ways of doing it. The old one, still ned in small establishments, was for the workto take a handful and bring them in contact a revolving grindstone, rotating each wire in ngers all the time, to make the point round. mode was slow and expensive, and it had the additional disadvantage of being highly detntal to health. The particles of steel thrown y the attrition of the grindstone were inhaled the lungs of the workman, and ultimately their "burden" resembling the linen round the leathers. The greatest care is used in finishing, as d him. Various expedients were introduced medy this, and, strange to say, they met with motion is to make every single needle revolve, the principal qualities of a good needle are these-the reatest opposition at the hands of the persons pressure being very great. It is continued for about sharpness of the point, the symmetry of the tapere benefited-the workmen. The most effica- twelve hours, and then the parcels are taken out, ering at the end, the clearness of the eye and the I shall always keep a full and complete stock on hand, clous was the use of a great fan, which, by creating opened, and the needles washed. They are put up temper. a draught down a large tube, whose orifice was placed near the grindstone, carried away the sus- is repeated seven times. When finally opened and pended steel dust. In the new method a machine washed the needles are beautifully bright, and does the work automatically, with a vastly in- perfectly smooth along the entire surface. creased rapidity, with more even quality, and with-The next thing to be done is called the "evenout any of the objectionable hygienic features of ning." In the last mentioned process the needles the other. The needles are placed in a kind of have got all "heads and tails ;" the points of some hopper, from which they gravitate down an in- are up, and of others are down. Before proceedclined plane, until they reach a band of India-rubber, ing further it is necessary to have them all in a row, which carries them in contact with grindstones and the mode of doing this is called "evenning." revolving rapidly. As each piece of wire is to The needles are put into a tray and shaken about. make two needles, it requires to be pointed at both Gradually they all lie parallel ; then by a dextrous ends: hence, it has to be turned or reversed, and movement the tray is suddenly depressed at one again put through the machine. corner, and the needles are brought into a pile. The We have now got a straight piece of wire dexterity with which this is done by girls is rather pointed at the two ends. These ends are bright, singular, and must require long practice to accompowing to the friction of the grinding roller, but the lish. The piles are laid out in rows, and placed centre is quite black, as it is in the same condition ready for the "handing." as when cut from the coil of wire. To remove We have seen that the needles have been cut to this black or rust from the place where the eyes sizes by the cutting measure. In the different prohave to be formed is the next step, and it is the cesses, however, which they have subsequently operation called "skimming." undergone, it is impossible to make them all of exactly the same length. Now, in making up a The machine for effecting this, known as a "skimming" machine, consists of arrangements for parcel of needles of any one size they require to be bringing the needles in contact with glue and exactly uniform in length, if only for appearance emery, and this gives to each piece of wire a pol- sake. A pile is brought to the "hander," and she ished band in the middle. The wires are put into straightens it up at the left side. On the right side, the machine by the handful, and after being that is the side where the points are, it is at once polished fall into a pan or tray. So quickly is this seen that there are differences of length, because done, that four packets, or 150,000 needles, can some points preject more than others. The hander, easily be got through in an hour by an expert man. having her left hand at the left side, places her The wires in this condition have now to undergo right hand on the right side. She can at once feel the "stamping" process. The object of this is to the longest ones, and deftly lifts them out. The lot stamp out the part where the eye is to be formed. so lifted is called the "first handing." She again By means of a kind of die press or stamp an im- takes the longest out, which are of course shorter pression is made of the eyes. The wire is not per- than the last lot; these are the second handings. forated, it is merely flattened in the middle, with The process is repeated till there are six handings, two small groves or sockets, where the eyes will and the last are all of the same length, as far as can fall. The needle is put against a guage at the back, be detected by the eye. The accuracy with which and two pins fixed in the table to keep it in position these women select these different handings struck under the descending stamp or die, which is made us as something extraordinary, the variation being of hardened steel. The latter is moveable, as there so minute. Each handing is kept together in are different sizes and kinds of eyes, and each of making up and packing the needles. It will be seen that there are, therefore, not only sizes of

The needle so far is quite soft, like the wire from | if allowed to remain would probably tear the thread when the bunch of irridescent needles is dropped ness.

into the vat, and the brilliant flames emitted from the surface from time to time, make a very pretty again made up into packages.

The next stage in the manufacture of the needle is the tempering. The needle has become quite brittle process is to make it pliable and capable of being burnished. bent slightly without being broken. The temper of the needle (like, we might add, en parenthese, that of its fair user), is a very important matter, and a very good criterion of its value. The tempering is done on steel plates heated with fire, and does not differ materially from the system adopted in regard to other articles. The needle changes color altogether during this process, and acquires a kind of oxide. In color it is a bluish black, and it is rough and coarse to the touch. The needles are again made up into packages of from 20,000 to 90,000 according to size.

which it is formed, or ratner softer, owing to the run through it. The drilling is effected by a very ordeal of the straightening furnace. It is now hard fine drill, revolving rapidly. Women usually do ened by being heated in a furnace, and then cast this, and with great rapidity and precision. The into a tank of oil or water and a certain chemical drill does not go right through the eye, but pene composition. This is perhaps the most picturesque trates first from one side then from the other, in of all the processes of needle making. The phizz the end completely clearing it of any burr or rough-

It should be mentioned here that the description of needles called "egg-eyed," as also some others sight, although the odor of the oil is not at all agree- are not drilled in the manner just mention. They able. When taken out and cooled the needles are are threaded on wires, roughed like a file, and then fixed in a "burnishing machine. This is a vibratory

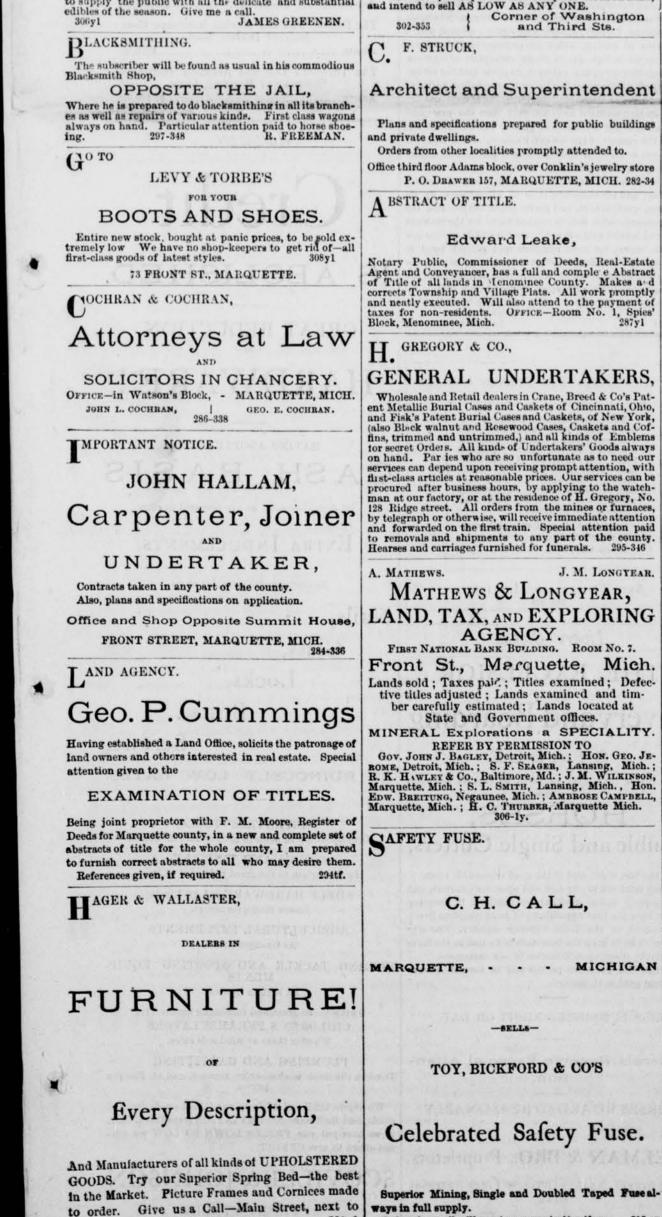
motion backward and forward, the effect being to make the needles spin round, with the wire as an by its hardening, and the slightest deflection is suf. axle. The rotation gives the smoothness in the eve ficient to snap it in two. The object of the next that is required. Some needles are both drilled and

> After either of these processes the needles are carefully rubbed between leathers, to get rid of any moisture that may happen to cling to them. Dampness is the great enemy of needles, and the greatest precautions have to be taken to avoid it.

> The final process of needle making proper is the "finishing." The heads are first ground against a small revolving grindstone in order to make them perfectly smooth and round. Afterward they rece ive a "setting," in order to renew the points which have become somewhat blunt; in the course of manufacture. They are then "cured" by being

The removal of this oxide is the object of the brought in contact with a revolving cylinder studded operation called "scouring." The packages are with small projecting wires. This clears out the opened, and then a quantity of the needles are put heads from any extraneous matter that may have into a kind of rough cloth, called "hurden ;" this entered. Bluering, a subsequent operation, is remay be compared to the "roley-poley" pudding, as sorted to in order to get the blue off the heads; it it is very like it in appearance and the mode of fast. is done by grinding them on a buff. Last of all, ening it up. Soft soap, oil, and putty powder, they are held on a rapidly revolving buff, covered emery and "suds" are then put on the needles, and | with wash leather, on which emery and other powders the whole wrapped up very tightly with strong are rubbed. This gives to the needle that beautiful twine. The parcel is now taken to the scouring polish which the best needles ought to have. The machines, where they are put under "runners," that whole surface of the needle is finished by being is, heavy blocks of wood moved backward and for- turned between the fingers and thumb of the finishward by powerful machinery. This may be com- er while holding them on the buff. They are "inishpared to the old mangle, the parcels of needles in ed" three times, and then rubbed together on wooden rollers of the mangle. The effect of this if not properly done the needles would rust. The

again in the hurden, rolled and washed. This The packing-up of needles forms a very import ant branch of the business. The slightest dampness spoils the best needle. The paper which is used is called purple, and is a kind especially manufactured for the purpose, having in its composition some fibre particularly adapted to exclude damp. This is cut up into long strips by a "guillotine" cutting machine, and then recut the proper length, suitable for the various sizes of needles. It then goes into the "creasing" machine, where it is creased ready for the needles. Formerly this creasing was done by hand ; now a machine is used which is of a very ingenious construction. The greatest care is taken not to handle the needles; as the slightest moisture on the fingers would damage them. They are next placed 25 in each gaper, labelled and dried to remove anything which may have affected them either by the humidity of the atmosphere or otherwise. They are finally made up in packages of 1000 to 10,000.



J. M. LONGYEAR. course requires a separate die. The wire has next to be perforated, which forms the process called "eyeing," and is done by an

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needles, designated as No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and so on, but subdivisions of those classes, viz., the "eyeing" press. This is worked by girls, who are different handings.

wonderfully expert at it. Although the perforator After one or two minor operations the needless must fall exactly on the part of the wire idented to come to the "heading ;" that is done to get all the heads and all the points together, for latterly they receive it, and the wire therefore requires to be fixed have got jumbled and are now "anyhow." They in the eyeing-press with the utmost precision, a clever girl can pass through it from 25,000 to 30,000 are spread out on a tray, and a girl having covered the first finger of her right hand with a piece of wires a day.

The next step is "spitting," which consists of cotton or calico places it against the side of a row. All the points in that direction stick into the calico, threading the wires on two lines made also of wire, and the needles can be drawn out. This leaves all something in the same way as herrings are spitted the heads the other way. It is only necessary to on sticks; but the wires are strung through the eyes. This is done by boys. It is preparatory to the turn the latter round and all the needless will be "filing." The object of this is to take away the enlying in order, all the heads together. It is a very ingenious way of doing this, and performed with largement in the middle of the wire caused by the great celerity. The broken and imperfect needles stamping machine. This bulges out on each side of the eve, and it is the business of the filers, who are also weeded out at this stage. are always men, to remove this by filing it away on The needles are now weighed up into packages

a bench. A number of wires can be done together containing 1,000, partly for the purpose of stock by being held down in springs, and the points duly keeping. They are not counted, but weighed, and protected from the action of the file. This has to this enables the overseers to detect any undue be very carefully done, as if too much of the metal waste or carlessness in the manufacture, as a given were removed the wire would snap, and the future weight of wire should produce a certain number of needles be out of shape at the head. After being needles. filed across they are broken by hand between the The next stage in the manufacure is blueing the eyes. We have now a piece of wire which is someheads and eyes. The use of this is to make the thing like a needle. It has a point and an eve, but head and eve fit to withstand the subsequent operathe head is rough and jagged where the fracture tion. A quantity of needles is taken and arranged took place. This has to be removed by filing. A by a little girl in a row, and then placed on what is quantity of needles is put into a holder or clamp called a "strap," which is a piece of steel made for with a spring handle to keep them firm, and the lot is filed together, which, like the other filing, re-is the purpose. The strap with the needles upon it is then taken and applied to a rectangular block of the dot tis de vay I hafe to do. You see, dot last quires great care, as, if overdone, the eye will be red hot iron, which blues just the heads and eyes, reached, and the needle rendered worthless. The and no other part.

eedles are next taken off the wires and made up

EFFECT OF HYDROGEN IN IMPAIRING THE TE-NACITY OF IRON .- Iron or steel wire which has been acted on superficially by sulphuric acid is usually found to be altered in its properties. Its weight is increased, its tenacity is injured, so that, though originally soft and flexible, it easily breaks ; and when a freshly-broken end is moistened by the tongue it effervesces as if acted on by a mineral acid. These effects after a time disappear. Prof. Osborne Reynolds, of Manchester, has ascertained that they are owing to the absorption of hydrogen generated during the chemical reaction which takes place when the wire is immersed in the acid. He found that, if an iron tube, closed at one end, be immersed in a dilute solution of sulphuric acid, hydrogen passes through the walls of the tube into the interior, and may be collected by attaching an india-rubber tube to the open end of the iron one, and passing under a gas-holder. Prot. Reynol is concludes that whenever iron undergoes oxidation under water, it becomes saturated with hydrogen, and thus loses tenacity-an important consideration in the case of iron steam-boilers or iron ships.

### REPENTANCE.

He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wrong, For he was neither kith nor kin. Need one do penance very long For such a tiny little sin ? He pressed my hand. Now that's' not right. Why will men have such wicked ways ? It didn't take a minute quite, And yet it seemed like days and days. The mischief's in the moon, I know, For I'm quite sure I saw her wind When I requested him to go. I meant it, too-at least, I think ! Well, anyhow, I'm not to blame. He snatched the kiss. I do think men Are quite without all sense of shame. I wonder if he'll come again !

"HAFE you got some of dot kind of oysters what hale been shpiled ?" Spiled oysters ! Yes, we have a few cans left over from last week that I think will fit you." "How you solt 'em a dozen ?" "O, I sell 'em all right; you may have all you want for a nickel." "Vell den, mine good frent, vill you be so kind to pring me four dozen ofn dot damaget lot." The oysters were brought and the customer put them down into the pit of his stomach, and having finished the job, he said to the restaurateur : "Now, In shed the job, he said to the restaurateur : "Now, my very kind irent, you haf got some good oysters, aind it?" "You're mighty right I hev." "Vell, I takes hall a dozen raw und some bekles." These were in turn served and quickly put down on the top of those gone before. But the restaurateur was troubled, and when the patron came to settle the bill, said to him, 'Say, pard, I don't like to be too inquisitive, but blow'd ef I wouldn't like ter know why rear took a fareave to so many sniked ovsters why you took a fancy to so many spiled oysters, and so few good ones?" "Vell," replied the man, "you hafe peen a goot frent to me and so I told you half dozen of dem vas for me mineself, but dot damage lot, dem vas for de tape vorm. You know I ain't dot kind of a Commodore Vanderbilt twhat I

#### Now comes the drilling process; its object is to can afford it to preak up mine whole peesness to remove the burr inside the eye of the needle, which feed a tam tape vorm on good oysters." \$01y1 Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. \$18-72 to packets preparatory to hardening. MINING JOURNAL Office, Marquette.

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### THE MOSS-GATHERER OF MONTEREY.

Twenty years ago Monterey, that quaint, dreamy town of the past, which has never caught the fever-ish inspiration of the present, was little different from the Monterey of to-day. The wars of the out-side world, the king-makings, and revolutions, and discoveries and inventions, had no power to send a a single thrill of interest or excitement throught the veins of her sommolest Spanish population. So long as the roses bloomed, and the winter rains made the hills green for the immense herds of eattle which then tenanted the Salinas plains—now a great harvest-field—so long did the people of Monterey, proud of their long stretch of sea-beach, their roses, and the dark beauty of their daughters, take the pleasant alternoon siesta, and dance to the music of the guitar at carnival time. Twenty years ago, as to-day, the cattle roomed through the quiet streets, and the same loving hands that planted feeble rosecuttings, now, with less of the dimpled molding of yore, cuil with the same delicate care the buds from the mature trees.

over the pines that sentinel the hills in the rear of the town, a young giri stood on the beach watching the receeding tide. As the sunlight silvered the long reach of sands and glistened on the wet rocks, it touched with loving splendor a face of singular beauty, with features as clear-cut as a cameo. Juanilla was the daughter of an old whaler who for many years had followed leviathan in the lagoons of Southern California, but an accident caused by the staving-in of a boat made him a cripple, and, except his little adobe homestcad and the labor of Juanilla, he had nothing in his old age to depend on. She was a moss gatherer, who made pretty picture frames of shells and sca-weed, and sold them to the crews of naval and merchant vessels. An early riser was Juanilia. The dawn saw her on the beach when the tide suiled her occupation, and the porch of the adobe cottage was t wilderness of crimson, white and yellow roses. Her beauty was not of the sleepy, indolent sort, so characteristic of the Span-

sands, "how those strangers are carrying off my shells ! This beach is being ruined by those people. I shall soon be withou, material for a single pictureframe.'

slumbering, were not unobserved. A young man stood on the bluff above the beach, looking down in intensest admiration at the bare-footed beauty below. He wore the loose gray clothes of a tourist, and, from the sea-glasses that hung by his side, was evidently out early to observe the sun rise. Clam-bering down the rocks with a sure-footed ease that indicated the experienced mountaineer, the stranger drew near her, and watched, with an amused expression on his handsome Saxon features, Juanilla's contest with an envious wavelet for the possession of a rare bit of moss. "Bravo !" he cried, as, re-turning from a successful rush into the spray, she

the most charming manner imaginable as she hastily arranged the short petticoat which clung limp and

rocks. John Thorpe, fresh from the London draw-

"O, senor, here is a beauty, the prettiest bit I have

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the alarm, a white figure burst from their midst. Like the wind she dashed down to the bluff, then over the rocks, now lashed by the angry waves, for the tide was high and a strong northwester blowing. At her feet-alive, yet not strugging at all with the breakers-lay Thorpe, with his face full of the ag-ony of death. Juanilla sprung from the rock with a wild shriek, and her arms encircled the drown-



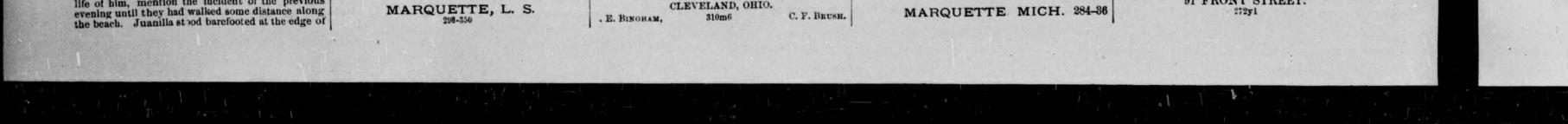
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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. 

A FRENCHMAN at Deer Lake had his leg broken last Thuisday by a tree falling on him.

THE Presbyterian Society of this place have rented twenty-five pews for \$850.00. A few more are left, and anybody desirous of securing one can do so by applying to the treasurer of the society. Rev. R. O. Kellogg will preach to-morrow afternoon places and remain weeks at a time without a comand evening.

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A GERMAN was picked up by one of our constables last Friday for prowling around the bank in a manner that convinced the "star" man that our Teutonic friend was a little off his equilibrium. He was brought before Justice Marray and fined five | yet, but he has altended a sick cow and successdollars.

BRANDY JACK is a nuisance, and so is everybody who harbors him. Jack has been on a spree now for over two weeks. His conduct is not as exemplary as a great many would like to have it, and we pray if Brandy Jack is ever again found playing the fool to please others that he will meet the reward he so justly merits-the county jail.

THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Junior Telegraph line of this city on Tuesday evening, December 8, 1874, at the office of the Deer Lake Iron and Lumber Co., opposite the Chicago & North-western depot. New officers are to be appointed, and the line placed in a genuine working is a large, imposing structure, substantially built of condition.

CALL a man an ill name and you may as well hang him ; at least Henry Rice thought so. A few evenings ago a man told Henry that his mother was not altogether respectable. Henry not believing it, bounced upon the traducer of his mother and made it so hot for him that he will not be very likely to five young men in our city that sue would go to the speak about other people's mothers very soon.

Two men in this city were so brave as to get scared at Tom McKenna's horse, who was tied before Mr. Schmidt's saloon, last Tuesday. The hor-e grew a little uneasy on account of a buffalo robe that the wind blew under his legs, and these fellows made for the saloon with such a rush than they missed the door, but did not miss a large pane of glass, through which they stuck their heads. They looked first-rate in a frame.

J. DWIGHT PALMER is whooping it up at Oscar Anderson's store. But this inimitable spread eagle orator's effusions are diluted into insignificance when compared to the productions of the Highsheep of the Home.

ABOUT the only real commendable thing we have ever known the MINING JOURNAL to do is it. action in the Olcott child beating aff.ir. - Home.

Ah ! short sighted, double, spasmodic Home. How little you know about things that are commendable ! no more than the aqua vita which ignited the putrescent wood that produced the above spark.

THE Merchant's & Miner's bank opened its doors last Tuesday, the 1.1, to all who are deshous of doing a legitimate banking business. That this will be a good, safe and reliable business institution, none can doubt so loag as the present corporators remain connected with it.

MR. JULIUS ROPES left our city early last week for Chicago, on business, and returned in a few days. It don't take Mr. Ropes a year to do a little business. Quick, perceptive and intelligent, his way of doing business ought to impart a salutary lesson to dilatory mnn who go to Chicago and other plishing any more than Mr Ropes does in a lew days. Time is money; deal gently with him.

Moses Levy has decided to quit peddling as a profession, and has now entered the scientific field as a veterinary surgeon. His office is not located fully administered one dose of physic. The cow is doing as well as can be expected under his inex-

perfenced care. At a great reduction in charges he is prepared to around all sick animals-except pork-ers. When last seen after visiting the cow he was wending his way to Charley Parker's to try a jumped on his breast inflicting painful injuries ; but whiskey straight to quiet his nerves. Mr. Levy Hahn says he didn't see Hogan take any part whaiwill no doubt be well patronized.

MR. ROBERT NELSON left here last Suuday morncomplete outfit for his hotel. When this hotel shall be furnished throughout in first-class style, as Mr. largest but the best hotel north of Milwaukee. It the best material, with warm and cold water in every rooms, and in fact everything necessary for comfort and pleasure. Mr. Nelson will remain the proprietor until spring.

A young lady at the Spenango mine promised Thanksgiviag Ball with each of them. Of course neither for a moment dreamt that she had made the same promise to anybody else. Each, dressed in his best, wended his way to the Shenango and was kindly received by the young lady. Before half an hour after the arrival of the first had elapsed the five perplexed young men were seated near each other in the parior. Inquisitive glances were passed from one to another, until a careful observer couldn't help noticing that each suspected something vas wrong. Breathlessly and impatiently each wail WE are desirous of calling your attention to the ed for the fair one who was dressing herself. At last made his parchase. His stock consists of a choice in the eye and now another, she addressed them lot of wholesome and nutritious candies, fancy as follows: "Gentlemen, you needn't expect I am an hors, biographies of eminent men, histories, etc., better slide, vamoose, begone, for I'm going to the SELLING GOODS FOR FUN !

MIKE HICKEY, after roaming through every state and territory from Maine to California, in sought in Miss McLaughlin, of Negaunee. The inextricable knot will be spliced on the 13th inst.

OUR city was thrown into no litale excitement last Saturday morning by the announcement that a brutal and dastardly robbery had been committed within its precincts. The particulars of the case are as follows. Friday evening, Nov. 27th, Charles Hahn, a German about thirty years of age, tately employed at the Shenango mine, came to town and visited a few saloons where he drank some liquor, but not enough to cause intoxication. In his rambles around town he fell in with Dominic Mellen, a young man about nineteen or twenty years of age, and of bad character, he having been in jail several times, another man who answers to the name of Patrick McCarty, forty-five years of age, and a young man by the name of Timothy Hogan, a resident of this place for four years, and who has heretofore borne the reputation of a steady, honest, sober young man. These last are the parties charged with the robbery. It seems Mr. Hahn met this party at the California House, sometime during the night, and remained there until long after midnight, drinking rather freely, but not becoming noisy or much intoxicated. He left the house unaccompanied, declaring his intention of going home ; but had barely reached the railroad crossing, near the Lake Superior mine, when he observed that he was closely pursued by the three men whom he had left in the

saloon a few minutes before. From the evidence adduced at the trial it appears Mellen, the youngest of the three, jumped on his 316-267 back, pulling him over backwards, while McCarty ever in the affair. After accomplishing their purpose they left ; leaving Hahn insensible, and bleeding protusely from his head and sides, so brutally ing for Chicago, for the purpose of purchasing a had they beaten him. Hahn remained in this condition until some of the miners working in one of the Lake Superior pits came to his aid. Nelson purposes having it, it will not only be the Under a little treatment at their hands he rallied, and found that his pocket book, which he claims contained \$90 in greenbacks, and a due bill for \$5, was gone. Marshal Jones hearing of the affair, and room, large and comfortable smoking and reading learning who the perpetrators were, arrested and placed them in jail within two hours after the occumance. After their imprisonment the marshal instituted a search which resulted in finding \$28 in greenbacks and a due bill for \$5 given by Geo. Wagper, of Marquette, in the possession of Mellen. Hahn recollected baving bit the fingers of the one that took the pocket book, and the marshal upon heating this weat back to the jail and tound one of Mellen's hands wrapped up, but Mellen claims it was hurt while working in the mine. At the request of the marshal Mellen exposed his hand, which on examiation, showed the fresh marks of teeth. An examination of the parties was had before Justice Wendell, Wednesday, when the above particulars were elicited. The justice held Mellen in the sum of \$2,000 for his ap-

How many more times is the Home, that vehicle of unwholesome, nauseous trash-a paper worse to search of one who needs the support of his strong an intelligent man than laudanum and prussic acidarm through life, has at last found the person he going to inform the public in whose interest ye local is working.

> A RESOLUTION of thanks by the Fire Department : A RESOLUTION of thanks by the Fire begatting fire De-Resolved, That the taanks of the Ishpeming Fire De-partment be, and are hereby tendered to Mr. Frank Austin for his unbounded generosity in giving us the free use, lighting and warming of his hall, on the occa-sion of the Firemen's Ball, Nov. :6th, 1874. And in pro-portion to his liberality in ke ping us warm on that portion to his liberality in ke ping us warm on that occasion so shall this department endeavor to make it ever occur D. F. WADSWORTH, W. F. SWIFT, Committee. SAM RICE,

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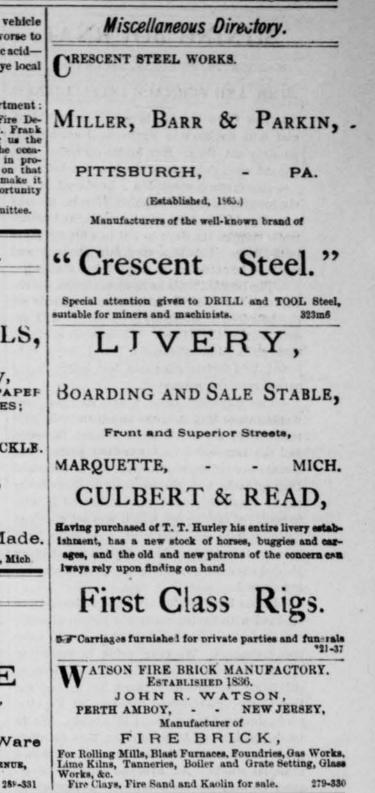
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Lulu Wheeler, THREE cheers for that little king, Mr. H.S. Heine Mary Funstone, man, who always has such a choice stock of cloth-Ada McDowell, ing, particularly for men, and also hats and caps. Sarah Bibeau. Mary Scanlon, He has a large variety of them and at all prices. He Mary Nugent, also has the best mining boots and rubber boots in Anna Johnson Ishpeming, which he sells at \$4.00 a pair. Mr. H. Mary Austin, S. Heineman has just unpacked that fine lot of car-Mary Pelchey, Maggie Murray, pets and velvet rugs, which he is now ready to show to all, and can afford to sell very low. He buys Willie Verran, mostly all his goods for cash, and therefore can give Peter Sunberg. Dennis Sullivan. better bargains then the other merchants we have John Gilchrist, in Ishpeming. Boys go and look at those cheap Tim Sullivan, John Verran, Mackinaw coats that are selling for \$10.00. Now is James McGinty, the time to get your bargains. Three cheers for Mr. Heineman, our little Ishpeming king. Rosa Gent, 100; Anna Johnson, 100; Clara Aus-

Who would think that Sam (I won't mention his other name) is superstitions. No one ; yet he is. At Bibeau, 96; John Anderson, 96; Lars Larson, 96; Adolph Neugrin, 96. least one would judge so from the following: As he was enjoying his usual morning nap last Saturfrom their reader on Friday of last week, and were day, he was suddenly awakened by the bed clothes compelled to write them. The above shows the being gently and slowly pulled from over him. He highest standing, which, I think, is extrordinary for first thought that some one was playing a little joke on him, but after a careful survey of the room such small pupils. with his powerful and penetrating optics, he was satisfied that no one was in the room but himself. Pulling back the clothes and covering bimself up with the intention of courting old Somnus until twelve o'clock, he laid himself down. His eyes were hardly closed before he felt the clothes again move from over him. Now, his first thoughts were of ghosts. His courage failed him. His rich imagination constructed such a hot-bed of ungodly deeds as never before was imagined on earth. Fire, burglary, assassination, shot up as thick as asparagus. Cold perspiration appeared on his forehead, which was as white as the driven snow, although he was in a burning fever and shaking with fear from head to foot. Sam was in a condition which it is impossible for peu to describe. At last he gave an uncarthly yell, which brought all the inmates of the house to his door, and continued yelling while those on the outside kept trying to open the door, the key of which Sam couldn't find-being so scared. The proprietor kept addressing Sam in something like the following: "Sam! what on earth possesses you ? Is the man mad ?" while Som was indulging in the following soliloquy : "O help me! Why do you want to dirk or pistol me ?" The proprietor tried to quiet him until he could open the door, by telling him there was a crowd of little boys round the house and the story would be all about town that he was mad, if he didn't stop his noise. At last, breaking open the door they found Sam as nude as he was born and in a frightful condition. Looking all around the room they found nothing that could make a man insane, as they supposed Sam was. Hearing a noise under the bed, they quickly fell on their knees and lo! found three big rats in the act of drawing a large quilt down a hole in the wall. When Sam found out what had scared him, he told them all to go down stairs and take a drink and he would be down after dressing and play a game of freeze out to see who should pay for it. Ungrateful Sam.

ROLL of Honor of the Ishpeming Graded school for the week ending Friday, Nov. 27, 1874. GIRLS.

> Mary Gleason, Maggie McGinty, Regina Sedgerbloom, Annie Dolan, Ellen Uren, Clara Austin, Jenny Amy, Bridget Mahan, Mary Lynch, Emma George. BOYS. Peter Gunther, Edward Downey, John Sullivan.

> > Walter Gray.

SPELLING.

.n, 98; Kale Brismaban, 98; Anna Gent, 96; Eva

The second reader scholars were given 75 words

James Murray.

Adolph Neugrin,

James Riley, LeRoy Christian,

OF THE OLD

ROCK

Have established a new era in merchandising on Lake Superior-namely :

JOHN NORTHMORE, Principal. THANKSGIVING DAY .- A snow storm set in in the

morning, and continued, after the usual manner of snow storms in this country, until three o'clock in the afternoon. To those who were the possessors of warm and comfortable homes, and enjoved themselves in eating the savory turkey, the unctuous round of beef or delicious oysters, the storm was of little or no consequence ; but to those who possessed neither it made all the difference in the world. A cold day requires more wood, more clothing and many other things that relative circumstances don't allow poor men to have. Yet the latter class, I think, thanked the Lord as heardly as the former. One thing is certain, they didn't get out of bed next morning with queer pains in their heads, sick at the stomach, red eyes, and swear and curse that they would never indulge again. It was a fact worthy of note that the christian synagogues were well attended on the occasion. In the evening the devoices of pleasure cou d have been found indulging in the fantastic fects of Terpsichore at the Firemen's Grand Ball. The supper gotten up by Mr. Newitt, of the Commercial, gave palatable satisfaction, which is saying a good deal for it. The music by the Escanaba Quadrille Band, under the leadership of Mr. Kent, was par excellence, as one could judge from the zeal and pleasure with which the daucers entered into the mazy whirl of the dance. The affair was a grand success, for which too much credit cannot be given to those who got it up, the firemen realizing the snug little sum of \$75.00 out of it. This sum was properly used in renting a room over Kirkwood's drug store, which the members of the organization will have fitted up as a club room for the exclusive

OLD Rock Store next column.

with pleasure and satisfaction.

benefit of the members. Altogether Thanksgiving

was a quiet day, and one which many will recall

pearance at the Circuit court, and McCarty and Hogan in \$500 each. Hogan procured bail immediately after the close of the examination, but the diately after the close of the examination, but the others being unable to do so were taken to the county jail.

Messrs. Adams & Sutherland, and W. P. Healy appeared for the prisoners, while Mr. Dalliba, the prosecuting attorney, represented the people. prosecuting attorney, represented the people.

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	MARQU	MILLE MILLING SOULIA	14.	[DECEMBER 0, 1014	
MINING JOURNAL.	SHIPMENTS.	UTILIZATION OF COAL BRAIZE.	1st of January, with greatly improved facilities, and a large force of skilled workmen.	township shall deliver the tax roll and his warrant	
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER &, 1874.	MARQUETTEThe collowing table exhibits, in gross tons, the shipments of iron ore and	Your article on the utilization of charooal	-The total production of pig iron in the United States, from 1854 to 1873, inclusive, as published	for the collection of the taxes to the sheriff, who is	11
MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE.	pig iron from this port up to and including	braize appears to me, at this period, very time-	by the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel As-	authorized personally, or by deputies, to make the collections.	and the second
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Thursday, Dec. 3, 1874 :	ly, since we are all striving to so lessen the	sociation, is shown in the table given below :	WE have received, with the compliments of the	
-The Carp furnace is again out of blast, and will not blow in again until spring, and	Cleveland 93,536	cost of making pig iron that we may realize a profit, and every dollar added in the way of	PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON FROM 1854 TO 1873. Bituminous	author, a very neat little book entitled "Govern-	
possibly not then. Her future operation will	Lake Superior	actual improvement necessarily increases our	Years. Anthracite. Charcoal. coal and Total.	ment of Michigan." The work embraces an abstract of the laws and explains the duties of	
depend upon the state of the iron market.	Washington 26,874	and the second	1854 359,435 342,298 54,485 736,218	State, county and township officers, and is designed	
-Bay furnace stack No. 2 produced in the	Republic	The question of utilizing fine coal and hard	1856 443,113 370,470 69,554 883,137	as a text book for people generally, and for the	
six months ending November 21-six months	Kloman	coal braize has been partially solved; not so,	1857	public schools. Judge Charles R. Brown, of Kala-	
to a day-4,860 <sup>‡</sup> tons of pig metal, and mean-	Shenango	however, with our charcoal braize; and the	1859	mazoo, is the author.	
while stopped ten days to put in a set of pipes	Edwards 2.848	old query among our charcoal iron masters of	1861 409,229 195,278 127,037 731,544	GREEN BAY, with a voting population not much,	
in the oven. This is a very fair product and	Winthrop	"How to make use of our braize," is as nearly	1862	if any larger than Marquette, raises a tax of \$72,-	0.948.840
will not be exceeded by many 9-foot stacks.	Lake Angeline 1,114	open as ever.	18-4	797.61 upon a valuation on real and personal prop- erty of \$1,654,491.16. Marquette, with a valuation	¥
-The powder mills have closed down for the	Total 427,009	You suggest that it be employed to heat our	1866 749,367 332,580 268,396 1,350,343	of \$1,590,985, is taxed this year, for all parposes,	
winter, after a successful run, having made all	FIG IBOS.	blast hotter. This, or the generation of steam,	1867		1
the powder the company's customers will re-	Morgan turnace	would be probably the best purpose to which it	1869	Marquette cannot complain of high taxes, as com-	
quire during the winter. The powder made at	Champion furnace	could be applied in the manufacture of pig Iron.	1871	parent and chico of about the came enter	
these mills is pronounced a No. 1, being sub-	Carp furnace 1,375	You ask, "cannot charcoal braize be blown into	1873		
jected to a certain adequate test before being	Ishpeming peat furnace	the combustion chamber and there be con-	POPULATION OF MICHIGAN,-The Lansing Re-	good! It will be the making of the boy! He	
passed into the magazine.	Rolling mill 1,761	sumed with the gas?"		lacks experience, and needs an occasional over- hauling to make him realize the trials, and troubles,	
-The Keystone mine, which has not been	Total	Before considering the merits or demerits of	secretary of State, has compiled the following table	and tribulations that beset the editor's path. If	
worked since May last, has mined and sold 5,059	ESCANABAWe have not received our usual	this proposition, would it not be well to exam-		you can give him five years' experience in the	ř.
tons-2,000 of which went to local furnaces,	report of shipments from Escanaba this week,	ine the braize? We find immediately that we	shown by the official census returns for 1874. The	next six weeks, he'll be so valuable to us that	
and the remainder to lower lake ports. The	and infor from that fact that none have been	have two very different grades of the article :	column headed voters doubtless refers to the num-		1
owners are principally furnacemen in Ohio and	made The following is the statement last re.	one coarse and quite free from dirt; the other	ber of male persons over 21 years of age :	road reporter, and the way some Michigammeite	
Pennsylvania, and most of their furnaces being		fine and carrying considerable dirt. The collier	POPULATION. Voters	pitches into him. He has yet to learn that the	
out of blast, they have not considered it wise	ORE. Gross long.	will inform us at a glance that the former is	COUNTIES.	honest editor should never publish anything, of whatsoever character, and then close his columns	
to continue mining ore which was not required	Jackson	kiln bra'ze, and the latter pit braize. Suppose	1864.   1870.   1874.   1874.	against a reply. He must steel himself to take a	1.
for immediate use. The mine could easily have been made to produce 25 or 30,000 toas-having	Cleveland	we now have a complete apparatus for project-	Alcona 696 a 1,214 a 380		
yielded over 10,000 during the year it was be-	Barnum 37,558	ing the braize into the combustion chamber. It	Allegan 18,849 32,105 32,381 8,577 Alpena 674 2,756 g 4,807 g 1,7	open our columns to our Michigamme friend, as	2 Th
ing opened.	Foster	is very evident that the combustion of the finer	Antrim	ne chair to all ocacio hao hay toot and	
-In our issue of 21st ult. Scotia furnace was	Winthrop	particles of carbon will be more complete than	Bay 5,307 15,900 24 832 7,707	anything written by oursell, or any of our report-	1000
credited with having made the largest month's	P. & L. S	with the coarser ones. On the other hand,	Berrien 23,720 35,104 55,029 8,998		1.00
run on record. This statement proves to have	Saginaw 41,622	would not our chamber be rapidly filled up	Calhoun		
been erroneous. We take pride in recording	Teal Lake	with the fine dirt and dust contained in the pit	Cass		Ĕ.
the fact that one of our Lake Superior furnaces		braize, and the extra heat imparted by the braize be more than neutralized by the dust	Cheb ygan 483 2,197 3,070 879	1	
still holds the "broom." Stack No. 2, Jackson	Goodrich	settling on the pipes? Every founder has often	*Clare 1,354 434	-Margaret McQueen, Seventeen, Bowling Green,	(* 1974) 197
Iron Company's charcoal furnaces, at Fayette,	Total	experienced how much easier he can "raise	Clinton 14,739 22,851 23,661 6,111 Delta	P	0. 117
made, during August last, 1,105 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> tons! We do	PIG IRON. 4,050	steam" or increase the temperature of the blast	Eaton	Te is the same of every what the offeago 1 mes	of Longing
we do not hesitate to pronounce this monthly	Deer Lake furnace	after a thorough cleaning of the boiler flues or	Gennesse	-another libel suit.	
product as unprecedented among the 9-foot	Escanaba furnace	hot blast oven.	Gratiot	-neid, of the Appreton 7 ost, admits having paid	
charcoal stacks. An average product of al-	Total 12,745	At this juncture you will probably remark	Hillsdale		
most 38 tons per diem will be a marvel to	L'ANSEThe following shows the amount in gross tons, of ore shipments from the port	that it is a very easy matter to criticise, &c. To	2 061 9 048 5 10 079 2 0 662		1 1 1 1
many founders.	of L'Anse for this season.	afford you, perhaps, an equal chance, I would		The climate has noticing to do with it - it's the	1.0
-Preparations are now being made at the	ORE. Gross tons.	suggest the following plan for the utilization	Isabella 1,844 4,113 6,059 1,699	vessels that bring them away.	
Kloman mine to continue a reduced force in	Spurr Mountain	of charcoal braize, or in fact any otherwise	ACTAGAMENTO CONTRACTOR CONTRA	- i division of the daughters of temperance has	(
sinking shaft and drifting so as by that means,		waste fuel. Imagine, if you please, a small	*Kalkaska 33 458 50 410 62 671 17 271	been started in Fond du Lac. And wherever a few	
and other work, to prepare the mine for future product. But little attention is to be paid to		shaft furnace, say two and a half feet square,	Keweenaw 5,180 4,206 e 5,415 e 1,863	w	
raising ore through the winter—the object be-	for the year, from that port, and show an in-	by eight feet high (depending, of course, on the	Lapeer 15 247 21,342 25 149 6,509	-We have received from the Secretary of State	
ing to develop the property rather than stock-	crease of 26,294 tons over last year.	capacity of our blast furnace) with a step	Leelanaw	LATTER A LOT A ADDRE TO A A A A A	
ing ore. It is the present intention to put the	GRAND ISLAND The following are the ship-	grate similar to that employed in some of our	Livingston 16,180 19 335 20,329 5,560	compared with some of our political exchanges,	
mine in the best possible shape for future ope-		steam saw mills where saw-dust is burned.	Macomb 22,404 27,619 28,305 7,013	and almost three times as interesting.	
rations. The ore will be left in place to be stop-		In the mouth or top of our furnace we will in-		-sust as soon as the New Tork methodist mis-	
ed out next season should the condition	Bay furnace	sert a square thimble, say three feet long, and	Marquette 3,760 14.278 21,946 7,674		
of the market warrant its production.	Munising furnace	in principle the same as those in use at many	Mecosta 1,382 5,615 9,132 2.609	poor people starving in that city, it sent co,000 to	
The total shipments from the mine up to the	Total	of our charcoal furnaces. Below the grate we have a space of, say two feet, for ashes, &c.	Midland 1,244 3,283 f.5,306 f 1,66		
3d instant, including ore sent to local furnaces,	The following table will show the total shipments, in gross tons, from the Lake Su-	This space is accessible only by a well-fitting	Monroe 22,221 27.475 1 27,838 1 6,531	kicked in the stomach by another young man on	
were 34,781 gross tons.	surplients, in gross tons, from the Lake Su-	This space is accessible only by a wen-fitting	Montcalm	Tuesday and on Wednesday after eating a hearty	

MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

Our tables contain only the amounts shipped by Lake from the respective ports, and with a very few exceptions, do not show the total production of the mines. Many of them have shipped ore the past season, as in years past, to local furnaces, and considerable ore has been sent by rail to the furnaces in the Fox River valley. We shall very soon be able to arrive at a correct total of the aggregate product of the district.

MICHIGAMME MINE .- The following is a statement of the product of the Michigamme mine, for the present year, taken direct from the books of the company :

	Gross tons,
Shipped from L'Anse	
Shipped to local furnaces	
In ore dock at L'Anse	
In stock pile at mine	1.270
TR-1-1	

On hand at L'Anse and at the mine Nov. 30, 1873... 2 735

The shipments from L'Anse, as given in the above table, are four tons less than the amount reported by the railway company. The whole shows an increased production of 17,804 tons as compared with last year.

WHEN a man claims to have found iron ore which yields 60, 65 or 70 per cent. we know what he means. If, on the other hand, he says it will yield 94 per cent., we must either make up our mind that he is lying with intent to deceive, or else is a fool and doesn't know what he is talking about. Perhaps we are ill-natured in saying so; we certainly do admit that we have very little patience with the editor of a pretended scientific or metallurgical journal who permits a correspondent to assert, without contradiction, the existence of any such thing as 94 per cent. iron ore. Mines, Metals and Arts allowed a corespondent to make such an assertion, and now attempts to explain the matter by saying: "We did not think that there were ten men in the United States that would read the article in the incorrect light that the JOURNAL read it. If Mr. Johnson had stated that there was impurity in the "iron ore" to the amount of 6 per cent., or 58 to 60 per cent. of metallic iron, would it have made things any plainer? It might, to the editor of the Jour-NAL; but for our life we do not see where so much explanation was needed in so simple a case." Now, if an iron ore is found to contain only 6 per cent. of impurities, will the astute editor of the journal with the high sounding title be kind enough to tell us what he would call the other 94 per cent. ? Lime, magnesia, manganese are not impurities-and how would he account for the difference between the 94]and 58 or 60 per cent.? Will he claim that taking out the 6 per cent. impurities-insoluble silicious matter-that his correspondent was of '71 and '72, and the Republic will astonish justified in claiming 94 per cent. of metallic the world. iron ! That is just what the editor permitted him to do, and we submit to any well posted metallurgist if the above extract does not prove a degree of ignorance in the editor of a metallurgical publication which would not be

tolerated outside of St. Louis !

total shipments last year : 1873. 1874. IRON OBE. From Marquette..... 526 264 427,009

From Escanaba..... From L'Anse..... 479,712 ..... 60,899 87,193 From Marquette..... From Escanaba..... 25,997 29,515 9,248 12,745 From Grand Island..... .... 

13.679

Lbs.

1314

118

Lbs.

1620 894 4.0

1820 1560

314

Gross tons

Showing a decrease of 246,672 tons. COPPER. From the Hancock Journal.

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

REFINED COPPER.		
	Tons.	1
Calumet & Hecla	. 9908	
Osceola	. 3.3	
Atlantic	. 76	
R. Uren & Co., Franklin	. 49	
" " Pewabie	. 66	
Isle Royale	. 61	
Pewabic	. 167	
Franklin	122	
Concord-Pewabie	. 2	
Schoolcraft	. 6	
Houghton	. 63	
Hancock		
Allouez		
Total	11111	•
	11144	
MINERAL.	m	
	Tons.	
Quincy		
Atlantic	. 485	
Quincy Tribute Co	. 35	
Calumet & Hecla		
Allouez	. 16	
Total	9119	
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	2010	
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IRON MARKET .- C. E. Bingham & Co., dealers in pig iron and iron ore, Cleveland, furnish us with the following quotations. : LAKE SUPERIOR CHARCOAL.

Nos. 5 and 6..... 35 00 BITUMINOUS FOUNDRY. AMERICAN SCOTCH. No. 1 Cherry Valley ......\$34 00 

The production of the Republic mine for the year is summed up as follows :

Sent to Local furnac is...... 14,715 These figures head the list, though they are not nearly so large as those achieved by the

Lake Superior and Cleveland in 1870 1 2 and 3. It is but just to say, howhowever, that the Republic could have run her product up to 200,000 tons, had the demand for ore been such as to warrant more than ordi-

SAGINAW .- The Saginaw shipments this year are accurately stated as follows :

To Fox River Iron Co. (by rail)...... 3,826

perior iron district, for the season, taking the iron door. On one side is an aperture for the Escanaba report up to Nov. 26, together with admission of a small pipe, which connects with the blast receiver, and is provided with a valve to regulate the quantity of wind. Near the top of the furnace, or just under the fill plate, is another larger opening, say ten inches in diameter, for the pipe that will conduct the gas to the oven or toilers. If our fuel is moist, we will first pass the gas through a condensing chamber to free it from vapor; if it is dry braize this will not be necessary. We will now proceed to fill up our gas generating furnace and light our fire below, turn on a little blast, and in a short time the result is a gas rich in carbonic oxide. In this manner we could use our peat without fear of contaminating our iron with its impurities. With the peat it would be necessary to employ a condensing chamber to eliminate the large percentage of moisture contained even in the best dried peats. It will be

readily seen that we can limit the consumption to a few bushels of braize per day, or increase it to any practicable extent.

The above plan or suggestion is not original with the present writer, but has been.employed successfully for the generation of gas for many years in Europe, even where the fuel was damp saw-dust. Yours, &c. CHAS. E. WRIGHT. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1874.

### MINE AND TRADE NOTES.

-Shipments of Alabama iron are constantly being made from Charleston, South Carolina, to England This is rather reversing the tide.

-Appleton, Wis, is to have a new sewing machine factory. The subject of a new cheese factory is also being agitated.

-The Bunawe blast furnace, in Argyleshire, built in 1750, is the oldest in Scotland, but it uses charcoal. The first regular furnace was erected in 1760, at Carron.

firms engaged in the tanning of hides, which employ nearly 1,000 men, use 25,900 cords of bark, and produce \$4,325,000 worth of leather per annum.

including furnaces, rolling mills, steel works, forges, and bloomeries, are as follows: 681 completed blast furnaces, 343 rolling mills, 51 steel works, 37 forges, and 47 bloomeries.

-Engineering learns that the rolling mill at Columbus, O., has recently contracted to furnish a large quantity of rails to a railroad company at \$52 per ton. This is said to be \$3 per ton less than the price at which the same quantity of rails could be delivered from England to the same part of the United States.

-In San Francisco machinists' wages range from \$3 to \$6, the average being \$4 a day. Few of the trade are idle. Boiler-makers are generally employed at from \$2.50 to \$3 a day. There are about 200 in the city. Of the moulders many are unemnary effort. Give us a return of the palmy days ployed at present. Their wages range from \$2.40 to \$4 a day. The blacksmiths are flourishing. They

States, was manufactured at Wellsville, Ohio, by year, give to the county treasurer a bond in double Mr. Charles Marchland, in August, 1873. Since this the amount of state and county taxes assessed date, the works have been quite successful, and against his township? The law further provides those who have used the plate pronounced it equal | that in case he shall fail to file this bond his office to that imported. The establishment is not in oper- shall be deemed vacant, and the township board has been victimizing communities in the lower 

Tuesday, and on Wednesday, after eating a hearty 19,375 6 221 7,192 8.758 2.514 dinner of boiled cabbage, he died. The doctors 38 082 10,478 say it was the cabbage that did it. 7,222 2,846 2,104  $\frac{8,360}{2,406}$ 2.320 -There ! Its just as we thought ! Lynn settled 6.216 1.843 the question affirmatively, or negatively, we don't 15,156 26,650 29,929 7,474 1.615

exactly remember which, in a series of articles 48,419 14 162 twenty-four miles long, and now the Western Rural 16,292 1,290 513 revives the question-"Do fish hear?" 21,773 5,57 -Mullett, the government architect, has resigned 49,688 9.779 25,906

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the financial question, avow themselves in favor of hard money and against a "ragged and worthless a Includes pop. in unorganized county of Oscoda, which currency." Money is so hard up here that our people would just more than like a few millions of the "ragged and worthless currency" which our exchanges talk so much about.

> -The king of the Sandwich Islands arrived at San Francisco on the 29th ult., amid the firing of cannon, military display, etc. He hasn't as much constituency as Justice O'Keeffe; can't even spell baker, and is a most fearful and wonderful drunkard ; but he's a king just the same, and a king is always within an ace of being high.

-The Detroit Tribune says : "Two cases of refusal by the President to interfere in matters not belonging to the Federal administration have been reported in our despatches." Yes, we recollect them Democratic politics supreme,-'don't care for the both-one was the grasshopper mutiny in Kansas. and the other the insurrectionary rising of the Mississippi river against the tyrannical encroachments of the levees. Everything else, we guess, he has attended to.

> -The Oskosh Northwestern is publishing a serial story entitled "Rachel the Miser's Daughter," written, as it some time ago announced, expressly for its columns. We don't like to expose the secrets of the trade, but it is absolutely mean for the Northwestern to withhold from the fraternity the fact that any paper in the United States can get the same story from the same source, already "set up,"

-Alexander H. Stephens is on hand at Washington, ready for the opening of Congress on Monday. He is in better health than for many years, weighs just eighty pounds in his overcoat, and says he hopes by being temperate in all his habits and complying strictly with the laws of health, to regain of the second annual report of the Commissioner of the corpulency for which he was distinguished when he balanced a hundred pounds on the other end of the steelyards.

-A fellow named Baskin ran against Cannon, the Mormon apostle, for member of Congress, and received 4,000 votes to Cannon's 22,000. And now B., determined to bask in the sunlight of Washington, claims the election because Cannon sports three Peninsula division, Chicago & Northwestern rail- or four more wives than the law allows. If every way, \$1,410,566.36. The total operating expenses of sun of a gun that goes to Congress could be prothe former were \$624,669.31; of the latter \$920,400.77. vided with three or four wives, it is more than prob-CONGRESS (not the one recently elected) meets on able that their morals would be benefited rather

MICHIGANISMS.

-Our amiable, soft-spoken friend, Don Hender son, has bought an interest in the Grand Rapids shall on or before the 25th day of November in each Daily Times of which he has already assumed editorial charge. What a relief the change must be to the good people of Allegan !

> -A young man calling himself Henry Reed, and claiming to be an agent of the Detroit Free Press,

-Nothing like leather. Chicago has twelve -The iron establishments of the United States,

receive \$5 a day wages, and strikers \$3.

-The first sheet of tin produced in the United

c Includes pop. in unorg. Co. of Ogemaw, except that in town 23 north, ranges 3 and 4 east, which the Super-visor of Alabaster neg ected to enumerate. It is thought that there are a few families in town 22 porth, ranges 3 and 4 east, not enumerated, although the Supervisor of Grant reported that there were none. d Includes pop. in unorg. Co. of Crawford. May be changed a few by correction from Supervisor of Isle Royale township. f Includes pop. in unorg. counties of Gladwin and Includes pop. in unorg. Co. of Montmoreney. g Includes pop. in unorg. (a). of Montmoreney. h Includes pop. in unorg. (a) of Otsego. i Lacks the pop. of Mass aville township. j Lacks pop. of Case vite township. The Supervisor is is a newspaper publisher, and has not time to attend to

b Includes inmates State Reform School.

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Unorganized counties... 1,195 ......

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k Lacks pop. of South Manitou township. The County Clerk does not know whether or not there are any officers in the township / Lacks pop. 1st ward city of Monroe. Not yet return-

### PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

MESSRS. HURD & HOUGHTON, New York, began in October, the publication of a quarterly United States official postal guide, containing an alphabetical list of postoffices in the United States, with county, state, and salary ; money-order offices, domestic and international; chief regulations of the Postollice Department ; instructions to the public ; foreign and domestic postage tables; schedules of the arrival and departure of foreign mail steamers,

and published by authority of the Postoffice Department. This supplies a want long felt by business men generally, and no doubt the Guide will be widely circulated. Subscription, \$1.50. All post-

masters are authorized to receive subscriptions. WE have received what appears to be the first part railroads of the state of Michigan. It is supplied

with a map showing the exact location and condition of all the railroads in the State, together with tables which will be read with great interest, especially by railroad men. From it we learn that the total earnings of the Marquette, Houghton & On. tonagon railroad for 1873 was \$1,070,653.23; of the

Monday next. It is stated that both republicans than otherwise. and democrats threaten "a do-nothing policy." We are not certain but that will be the best service

they are capable of rendering to the country. How many of our township treasurers have failed to comply with the law, which provides that they

and other information. It will be revised quarterly | for fifteen cents a thousand !



### DECEMBER 5, 1874.]

## MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

community out of anything. We happen to know "Here's your Christmas Dinner !" is full of soltened he'd peen apout fourteen year in Hale, und het a hard is more, Marquette shows a larger percentage before he has been three months in charge of the that that ten dollar bill was sent to Chicago week lights and delicate shades of old Flemish ariists before last.

-The Detroit Tribune used to be a good paper. -The Marshall Expounder is an infant only beauty, little known in books, though deserving thirty-nine years old. It has all the vitality and vigor place among the most popular resorts ; "What of a youth of ninety.

a larger population than Marquette, and very few enough to keep the owner of that face and form that have had a healthier growth since the census of waiting long enough even to ask the question; and 1870.

-The Holland News has renounced its independ- interior views of "St. Asaph Cathedral, North Weles," ence, and comes out democratic. Rather hard on keeping up The Aldine's specialty of portarying the democracy, but they'll have to stand it, we pre- the great religious houses of England in rapid sucsume

-The State prison is being supplied with potatozs from the Batavia, N. Y., market. Is it possible that Michigan can't raise potatoes enough to feed her criminals!

sides at Cassopolis, and he'll have to feed himself, and rumored to be a literary remain of G. P. R. James, cut his corns and toe nails with his left hand, here- increases in interest, and introduces a rare figure, in after.

-The Lansing Republican sends out a half sheet. with what would have been the two inside pages, and coolly advises its readers to peruse the other number, from holiday reasons lacking a little in two! That's what we call adding insult to injury. -And now a Detroit teacher is in trouble, only because he struck an eleven year old boy with his fist, and made a second opening for him to "holler through." For this, and nothing more, he has been arrested and placed on trial.

-Shakespeare, the Great (Kalamazoo editor,) in old ballad, "Mary of the Wild Moor," coming back his last Gazette calls Jo. Medill, of the Chicago with mournful pleasure to many recollections. Tribune, a liar 147 times by actual count. That's just the way with that Shakespeare family-none an Art Union, similar to the well-known Art Union on 'em ever could write a decent thing,

question "Resolved, that there was more to be praised than blamed in the life of Henry VIII." Was Henry a steamboat man, or was he a miner? If neither, we don't care a continental hooter what his life was.

Detroit. One of them broke into a church the other No. 58 Maiden Lane, New York City, night and stole the communion service, together with some garments made by the ladies, and which

were to be sent to the little heathens in Timbuctoo. -The Lansing Republican says they have a young lady in that city who is so modest that she sometimes calls a chicken's leg a "limb," and at other times speaks of it as "the trotter." Marquette beats that in the person of a young lady who being asked what part of the fowl she would prefer, said she'd take a piece of the "bosom."

-The editor of the Mason County Record when last spring a candidate for the Legislature published his biography, which concluded as follows : "He is thirty-three years of age, light complexion, five feet nine inches in height, and in weight 146 pounds." And, he should have added, "never washed his feet."

-A lawyer of Charlotte, named Hiskok was recently arrested for forcibly ejecting a female book agent from his office, but on the trial the jury found "no cause of action." The gentle femule then picked up a cane and vindicated her outraged innocence by striking Hiskok over the head. Then she was arrested and fined for assault and battery. -She had him there, certain. At a Niles temperance meeting, a minister who is opposed to woman sufirage, proposed a committee of ladies to do certern mail tain work ; whereupon a Mrs. Wilson arose and said : "1 object to the resolution so far as the ladies are included ; gentlemen, you have refused us the tranchise, now don't ask us to help do your political work.' -Esther Plumb, of Adrian, sued a fellow named Stage for the nice little plum of \$10,000 damages | to read all there is of interest in the home side of the Ishfor selling liquor to her worthless husband. When the jury arrived at that stage of the proceedings called deliberation on the verdict, they agreed to give her a paltry \$200. Esther says that wasn't exactly a plumb thing for the jury to do, and has retired from the stage in disgust.

who so loved to depict market scenes ; "The Zackenfall, Bohemia," opens to travelers a cascade of Keeps Him ?" leads to a painful doubt whether there -There are only fourteen towns in Michigan with | can be any lover at once recreant enough and silly the pictorial list is completed by a general and two

> cession Literarily, this number opens with an oddly titled

story, My Christmas Revenge," bearing a name new to The Aldine, one Kitty Wing, who may be matron or maid, but who certainly tells a domestic tale very -The latest victim of the seductive buzz saw re- naively. "Lost Lillian Bracy," the serial story, the new servant cotaing to Bracy's Hope, around ladies! Married too, we guess.

whom may very possibly be woven more of the plot of the story than shows at the first glance. The prose variety, is especially rich in poetry, Mr. L. M. Blinn contributing a sweet little poem called "New Year Bells ; "William H. Keruan a sauly strong one, with the chill title of "Winter and Sorrow ;" Henry Morford a seasonable one, and odd as seasonable, 'The Misteletoe in America ;" and the illustrated

The Aldine company has determined to establish in England, and distribute its works of art, both -A debating society at Pontiac will discuss the sculpture and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its subscribers. Art premiums, valued at \$2,500, will be distributed among each series of 500 subscribers. Subscription tickets, at \$6.00

the new chromo, and to a ticket in the distribution -They have some mighty mean thieves down at of art premiums. The Aldine company publishers,

each entitles the holder to The Aldine for a year, to

## CITY AND COUNTY.

M AQUETTE LODGE NO. 108-I O. O. F.-Meet in odd Fellows Hall, Everett's Block, every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of other lodges cordially in-vited. C. M. EVERETT, N. G. GEO. MCALISTER, Sec'y.

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

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON R. R. 

MARQUETTE POSTOFFICE. MAILS ARRIVE. From South, East and West..... 8:10 P. M.

time all de vile !"

-- Kourniss. They don't pronounce it-but eat it. -The muskrats say the winter will be a mild one. -We have been too busy to have the customary chat

with our neighbors this week. -An act of blind confidence - Eating boarding house hash in the dark.

-Detroit made boots and shoes, the Free Press says, find their way to Australia. And yet we never heard that Australians were particularly famous for big feet. -Next to an umbrel'a the most difficult thing for some people to keep is-their nose out of other people's busi-

-The surest sign of hard times we have seen in this city, is one bearing the inscription "three glass bier for ter cents."

other morning, simply because she had dreamt that she saw her husband kissing the girl, the night before !

-A young lady in the third ward was heard to say the other day that she didn't "care about attending parties any more, because all the best looking men in the city are married." Now how is it with the best-looking

-J. D. P. says that it is utterly impossible for a Sunsolidly upon even the plainest exposition of the generally accepted scheme of salvation.

-A patent medicine man addresses a "card to invalide." Marquette last summer, we can safely say that they are supplied. Some of those invalids, besides having their hands full, had several stuffed in their sleeves, and li !'el not a few from under the table. That's what some of our sorrowing convalescents say-and they know.

-Hicks wants to know "are we improved monkeys or degenerated angels." He knew mighty well we couldn't answer that question when he was aski g it. We haven't been in Fond du Lac for several years, and are not inbeen a marked improvement of late they a re neither one nor the other !

-Those Wilcox boys were in town last week exchanging their mink skins and black salt : for store goods, and it was really vicked the way the Marquette boys crowded around their old sleigh and asked them if they had seen the cars yet, and what the latest fashions were at the business, when they had any. Then the Marquette boys SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL. - Masses, 8 and laughed, but it was a sort of a Ben Butler laugh, after all. 10:30 A. M.; Vespers and Benediction, 7:15 P. M. - Vulgarly speaking, Senator White has done another bully thing for the poor people of the city. He has made a donation of live stock to another gentleman of the city, the ready sale of which places a check for \$160, in the hands of the Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society. It was a little Thanksgiving day joke of his, but then he is always doing something of that kind. If you persist in knowing all about it, ask him when he gets home from New York. -We learn that Mayor A. P. Swineford of the Mar-

justte MINING JOURNAL, is to have his portrait painted to present to Mr. Olcott, principal of the public schools of Marquette. The intended effect is to scare the children of the "intended effect." Little children don't scare at "we ;" and whats the use of trying to scare children out them out !

dollars each. We'd like to see him victimize this the pictorial story of a well-known tragic ballad ; mark once of a dilapidated African, he look d "yust like he says, too, they are of a better kind. And what thorough trial, and we venture the prediction that of increase in population since 1870 than almost any other town in Michigan. If Mr. Tilton will come up here again, we will show him whole sections of be complied with, more cheerfully than would his the city now covered with next and substantial command coupled with the threat of punishment. dwellings, where a year ago the trees were not cut The children will recognize in him a friend, and out of the streets. We can count for him over one loving him as such will strive to anticipate his every hundred new buildings that have been crected in the third ward alone, since the first of December, 1873. Come up and look us over again, my boy, and we'll undertake to show you somethings you appear not to have seen when last here.

> An alarm of fire startled our people about eleven o'clock Wednesday forenoon, but all subsided into a -Who was that woman in the aris' gratic part of the deliberate snall like pace, when told that the building city, who discharged her servant girl before breakfast, the | threatened was the old Tibbetts house near the First Presbyterian church. "Let her burn !" was the sentiment which succeeded the first animated desire to save property; but unfortunately the fire was put out, and the old structure still stands, a disgrace to the city, and a decided nuisance to all in its immediate neighborhood. If it won't burn accidentally, the owner should seize a favorable opportunity, day school scholar with a boil between him and the seat, when the wind is just right, and add a few barrels however well disposed he may be, to fasten his mind down of kerosene to make it burn. He would be the gainer by its destruction.

MR. EDITOR :- The Negaunee Musical Associa- ago, and that we never advocated the removal of If invalids are anything like some of those who visited tijon desire, through the columns of the MINING Prof. Olcott until within the past month. What-JOURSAL, to extend to the citizens of Marquette ever his disposition may have been, he never did us the thanks of the association for the very generous a personal injury, and we honestly aver that had he patronage which they received on their recent not, by his recent acts, disregarded the clearly visit to Marquette. We cannot express in terms expressed wishes of the people, and, at the same too strong our grateful appreciation of the thought, time defied the authority of the school board, this ful care that marked the conduct of H. H. Stafford | paper and its editor would have been perfectly satand V. B. Cochran, Esqs., in providing every- isfied to let him and the schools alone. We so thing necessary for our comfort and convenience. expressed ourselt immediately after the annual formed as to the present state of development among its And we also desire to express our thanks to meeting, and the friends of Mr. Olcott have no one people. We should say, however, that unlers there has Prof. Thompson for the splendid piano which he but himself to blame for the turn that has been placed at our disposal, and which aided materially given to affairs. While we have a hand in its in making the entertainment a success. Our re- control, this paper will always be found advocatception was in all respects so generous, so hearty, ing the rights of the many against the arrogance that we did not expect to have added to our cup of the few-especially when right and justice are of pleasure the high mead of praise contained in on the side of the former. It is, of course, a the letter of "S," published in the last issue of gratification for us to know that in the whole of Dutch settlement. The Wilcox boys told them that the the Iron Herald. We no longer wonder at the this fight we have been sustained by at least four-Dutch settlement fashion was for folks to mind their own enviable notoriety of your city for its hospitality fifths of the electors of the district-and that fact and cosmopolitan charity; and we can only say that enables us to regard with complacency the unjust when opportunity offers we will try to show to aspersions cast upon our motives, by the few who your citizens that we are not behind them in gen- style the mass of the people a "rabble" whose erosity to the sister cities of our county. "MUSICAL."

THE CONCERT .- On Friday evening of last week, the Negaunee Musical Association, under the di rection of Dr. L. H. Brodeur, gave an entertainment, at Mather's hall, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. The hall, notwithstanding the forbidding temperature of the night, was filled, and the audience was not slow in manifesting its appreciation of the musical culture of our neighbors. Throughout the entire programme the delight of the auditors was manifested in rapturous applause. of their boots when it's so much more orthodox to yank It was all good, but some pieces deserve especial mention ; and yet it is not easy to select from the

schools he will so far have obtained the love and confidence of his pupils that his every request will wish, and obey with alacrity his every command We shall acknowledge ourself mistaken if he does not prove conclusively that kindness is more effective than cuffs and kicks in maintaining the displicine necessary to the greatest efficiency of the schools.

Of Mr. Olcott we have no further unkind words to utter. His fault has been one, perhaps, that he could not help-a hasty, violent temper-which led him to excesses which he would not have otherwise committed, and for which he was, probably, as sorry as the victim of his harshness could possibly be. For ourself, we desire to dismiss the subject by again relterating the statement that the part we have taken in the movement which has culminated in the resignation of Mr. Olcott, was prompted solely by a sense of duty, and not, as has been so persistently charged, by selfish motives of personal hatred. It will be remembered that we commenced the war nearly, if not quite, five years wishes and requests, however just, are not considered worthy of respect or consideration.

We sincerely hope that the management of our schools may hereafter be such that we may never again have a recurrence of the excitement and bad feeling among the people which has existed so long and which the board might have prevented had the tardy action of last week been taken three or four years ago.

WHO WILL CARE FOR JERRY NOW .- Now what are we going to do for a president? Jerry was just the man for the "posish," if he had only been content to confine himself to the drudgery of political matters : but now he has entered the

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-He isn't a very smart lawyer who don't know so or not. enough to keep himself out of the penitentiary; but that appears to be the kind of lawyer George Mott, of Lapeer, is, or was. He drew a note of which he himseif was the payee, for a joor man who couldn't read, and instead of making it \$30

as agreed upon inserted \$60, and he has been convicted on the charge. And now instead of being the payee, of the note, he is the payer of the penalty due to such petty swindling. -An atrocious murder was committed near Bron-

son, on Friday night, last week, a young lady named Almeda Davis being the victim. She had retired to bed, and at about ten o'clock her sister going to her room found her dead, her throat having been cut from ear to ear. A jealous suitor, named Martin Bunnell, has been arrested, and the circumstances are strongly against him. How he must have loved the girl, to be sure ! And still another case in which a court and jury will be

called upon to wrestle with the question of "emotional insanity !" -A very Paine-ful affair happened the other day down in Clinton county. Wm. Paine was the possessor of a double-barreled shot gun, and when he had finished loading both barrels the ramrod stuck fast in one of them. He was bound to get it out, and in order to do so had his brother

take hold of the butt of the gun while he pulled at the obstinate ramrod sticking out at the other end. The brother forgot to spit on his hands, and won't pull at another one very soon, however.

THE Aldine for December comes to us in good time, and as usual freighted with all the good things of art and literature. This being the holiday or Christmas number of the year, it need scarcely be said that pictorially it fills the very sense of satisfaction. Four pictures of the seasons, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn" and "Winter," each with a verse of illustration, present at once some of the most pregnant designing and the finest engraving and printing, to be found even in this high-class publication. The "Old Mill in the Jura Mountains," after C. E. Duboise, a young American artist of Preston thinks that nothing short of running him through the support of the band, and we hope the public great promise, has a world of rugged strength and design, blended with careful and elaborate detail. Two charming pictures appropriate for the season, "Winter Pastimes," and "The First Lesson," tell pretty and interesting stories in a graceful manner ; and the same may be said of "Caught !" which develops one of the dangers of the protrusive petticoat, and "The Rivals," which shows that there may be other jealousies than those beating under broadcloth or flounced silks. John S. Davis seems to that our opinion was originally based upon the personal to have given us one of the most careful of his em- appearance of Bilton, when he ventured "out into the ings have been erected in Marquette within the past However, we believe that Mr. Cochran possesses all poured into it a quart of warm lard to all the vacant

From Harvey, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

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

CINDERS -Half a loaf is better than no loaf, but some fellows

in Marquette loaf all the time. -It takes just three full round; minutes, by the watch, peming newspaper.

-It is now over six years since we put those split beans on our corns, and there are times even yet when we feel just as mad about it as we did then. -Josh Billings divides the human race into three

classes: Those who think it is so, those who think it isn't so, and those who don't care a continental whether it is

-We know a man in this city who has a family jar every time he goes home with a jug. His last jar was produced by a skillet, and now his wife says she's going to hase him jugged for it. -We find in one of our exchanges a two column arti-

cle on the s ssion laws of '69, meteorological statistics for | not have the appearance of having been occupied by a three years past, and a long essay showing that the Democratic party is dead, after all. No wonder the sale of opium is on the decrease.

-The longer we live the more we observe that everything is ordered for man's comio t here below. Suppose, f.r instance, that thermometers were made as long one way as they are the other, and imagine the mercury ranging down among the nineties !

-Charles Henry, old man Satterlee's boy, yesterday threw the cat on top of the hot stove, and when his father wanted to know what in thunder he did that for, he actually had the impudence to tell him that he did it "just for instance, you know !"

-The Eldorado Republican, California, says the MINING JOURNAL "is the spiciest and most readable paper it receives. How great minds do differ-sometimes! An (ditor nearer home has never been able to discover anything commendable in its columns, with a single exception. -Up in Duluth you can call a man a liar with perfect impunity-he will only think there is something the

matter with your stomach ; but down here in this mining region if you intimate that a fellow-being prevaricates that fellow-being begins to feel around in the top of his boots, right away. -The Iron Home says about the only creditable thing it

ever knew the MINING JOURNAL to do, was the stand it took in the school imbroglio. Ah ! thank you ! If we ever discover anything in the Home, outside the "chilthey slipped-but the ramrod came out. William dren's column," worthy of commendation, we'd most cheerfully make a note of it.

-We know of one fashionable young gent in this city who will never again chase a rabbit with his horse and cutter, especially when he has a lady companion with him. without first ascertaining to a certainty that the supposed rabbit isn't a skunk.

He may laugh, and deny it as much as he will, But the scent of that *rabbit* will cling to him still.

-Preston's boy, in this city, goes hunting on Sunday ; so does young Lattimer. Last Sunday they happened to meet just as they were returning from the chase, and Lattimer yelled over to Preston : "See anything, Hank !" "No-nothin' only tracks. Lots of tracks." "What kind o' tracks," "Why-hunter's tracks." That boy of Preston's has been in the most horrible anguish ever since, and an ore pecket will ever fetch him around into shape again. -Mr. Teecher Bilton, the handsome Ajax of the Green Bay Advocate, thinks if Green Bay was a little nearer the infernal regions he would see more of his Marquette friends than he does. It's nothing when you get used to it ! We have known people who could eat living coals of fire, drink molten lead, and handle red-hot iron with impunity : and we suppose after a man lives in Green Bay a few years, he'd just as soon get a little nearer the infernal regions as not. We are free to confess, however,

-D. H. owns a hunting dog, who during the summer months was wont to eke out a miserable existence from

off what worthless game came within range of his master's breech-loader, or that of the P M. Since then however, he Pinsuti's Good night, Beloved-were rendered by has subsisted (baring a bone or two) on what his eyes might | the Association in a manner which evinced training devour in following D. H. through the meat market. after which he is subjected to two or three hour, exe reise in chasing a wooden block, which D. H. has attached to a string, and throws out towards the dog, and then i-rks away just as he is about to grab it. This block is painted to represent a piece of fresh meat, and the way that dog goes for it, and the way he howls when he don't get it, is far more emphatic than the remarks of our friend Rogers when somebody kicked the barrel of eider down the cellar-way. for two violins and piano in exquisite taste and feel-This dog followed his master home a few evenings since, (most likely he knew company was expected), and in exercising his natural hunting proclivities came to a "point" on a platter of beefsteak that the cook had placed in the oven to keep warm, for warm over, not much matter which) and although brought up in the fear of his master, the templation was too much for him, and he took it in. This is D. H's, version of the story and he has been exercising that dog ever since, by slipping a rope over his head and using him in place of the usual block of wood ; and as often as he slings the poor brute from one corner of his office to the other, he is heard to exclaim : "Steal another plate of steak, will you !- You over-fed imp of satan !" But the company aver that the platter, which the cook produced in evidence on the occasion, did piece of meat since thanksziving.

THE Marquette Lumber company's mill is still in active operation, and from the number of logs in the boom we should judge it to be the intention of the company to keep her running all winter.

It is whispered that the German Brass band will soon put the rink into blast. No reflection is meant, but we mention the rumor as a bit of good news for the young folks, who, have already begun to burnish up their skates.

THE German Lodge of Odd Fellows (Teutonic, No. 236) have in prospect a dance, supper and general good time for New Year's Eve. Several speakers have been engaged to address the assembled guests. Mather's hall has been secured. More will be said when the arrangements have been perfected.

FREEMAN Bros. have their stages running daily between this city and Onota, and notwithstrnding the Chaffee is still on her route, they are loaded down with passengers. The road is said to be in fair condition, and good time is made. Their sleighs are more than usually comfortable, and we have no hesitation in saying that their patrons will have no cause of complaint, this winter.

SKATING RINK .- The Marquette cornet band, C. Rudel leader, has leased the skating rink for the winter, and will open it early next week to the public. Every time the rink is open, the band will discourse music. This will afford a pleasant amusement for skaters. Repairs are now being made looking to the early opening of this winter resort. Announcements will be made soon as to when it will be opened, and stages will run at regular intervals to and from the rink. Saturday afternoons the school children will be given a benefit. This project is for will encourage the members by a liberal patronage during the winter.

IF Picallilli, while here on his last trip had taken the trouble to look about the city, and made the proper inquiries, he would not have gone home and published in the Advocate the statement "that while there have been quite a number of buildings erectbodiments of a sad idea, in "Mary of the Wild Moor," the cold," the last time. As we heard an old Tenton re- year than during any other year of its history. As the necessary qualifications to give the system a cy, and then hadn't kept him back. BUTSCHER

programme, so rich with gems from the masters, The three choruses-viz: Gloria, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Lambillotte's Come Holy Spirit, and and taste, as well as to exhibit the voices of the society. The last named, perhaps, gave bettter evidence of the culture, power and compass of the voices than any of the others-at least the audience seemed better pleased with its beauties than with the heavier choruses. Messrs. Brodeur, Stoddart and Fohrman, gave the Mendelsohnia waltzes as a trio ing, and elicited an encore which the gentlemen acknowledged but without musical response. Mr. Gerke sang in German "The Trumpeter" very nicely, and was followed by Mr. Fox with a Zither solo which the audience encored. "Evening Song," a male quartette by Messrs. Campbell, Jones, Gerke and Adams, was sung with taste and skill. Mrs. Hutchinson sang Millard's "Waiting," accompanied by piano and violin obligato, in fine style and good voice, and in response to an encore, sang "Queen of night." Gumbert's vocal duet "Cneerfuluess" was rendered with fine effect by Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Fohrman, and the same ladies sang "Two Forest Nymphs," by Glover, with the same effect. Miss Fohrman sang Braga's "Angel's Serenade," accompanied by piano with violin obligato, very sweetly. "Sunrise"-a quartette-by Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Fohrman, Messrs. Campbell and Gerke, and Campana's trio "Row us Swiftly" by Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Fohrman and Mr. Campbell, were both nicely rendered, and so were Thomas's "Happy be Thy Dreams," by Mr. Campbell, and "I gather them in" by Mr. J. Q. Adams, sung with taste. Dr, Brodeur, the conductor, played "Sounds from Home," like an artist, with a sensitive touch and feeling not often so manifest in an amateur. And so with "Home, Sweet Home" with variations, with which he responded to an encore. Mr. N. Campbell filled the intermission with two character songs -"Tim Flaherty" and "The Mulligan Guards." All in all, the concert was a complete success, and a delight to those who heard it. Negaunee is to be congratulated upon sustaining so meritorious an association, and we hope it may be continued to form the nucleus for a county society.

AT last the school board has done its duty, by placing Mr. V. B. Cochran in charge of the public schools, as superintendent and principal. It is generally understood that Prof. Olcott resigned in considered quite a "successist." Only see what an compliance with a request of the board, the mem- amount of valuable information is condensed in bers of which desired to let him step down and out | those brief items about Duffey, Morrisey, Munch, as easily as possible ; but the change has been made, Bill Wallace and others. The items are excellent inand the people are not disposed to inquire any fur- deed, (excuse me again) though they may lack wit and ther. This action of the board, we believe, effectu- are not sufficiently general for a newspaper with a ally settles a dispute of long standing, and can but circulation outside of the village of Michigamme. result in a better feeling all round. Mr. Cochran It may not be just right, either, for a reporter to enter was the predecessor of Prof. Olcott, and from all into the private life of private individuals, yet Jerry we can learn gave general satisfaction while he held will probably be sufficiently excused after Antoine the position. He believes corporeal punishment a Munch holds a private interview of about five minnecessity in some cases-so we are told-but we are utes with him. He will be reminded of the rumsatisfied, from our acquaintance with the gentleman, blings of a region lower down than carthquakes. that the authority' to inflict such punishment, il Of course, every body will be delighted to know about placed in his hands, would never be abused. It Billy Wallace's horse, and that Morrisey had a raffie, was the abuse of this power that led to all the and that Antoine Munch's mouth turns up at the corschool troubles of the past four or five years, and ners. We expect that the New York and Chicago pait was that only which led the MINING JOURNAL and pers will steal all this imformation, it is so valuable, its editor to advocate so strenously its abolishment. and that these items will be heralded from one end of Had the power been used in reason, as it will be, if the world to the other, and Jerry's name stamped resorted to at all by Mr. Cochran, the editor of this in letters of living fire in every sentence. How paper would have had no excuse for setting up his his grandmother will wonder! Altogether, we peculiar ideas in reference to corporeal punishment, think Jerry would have been endowed with a fair ed here (Marquette) this year, it does not equal that and had he done so he would not have been able share of common sense if his father had taken him of former years." The fact is, that more new build- to secure their adoption at the annual meeting. while young, bored a hole in the top of his head and

geous realm of journalism, and the patriotic Re publican party is deprived of its only available candidate for the next presidential campaign. We just believe it is all a put up job of the Democracy to defeat the Republican party, and the "Senior" quill-driver of the MINING JOURNAL is the responsible party, too. (Jerry has been employed as local reporter, you know.) This is not to be wondered at, when we consider the fact that his (the Senior's) religion is Democratic. Maybe all the many readers of the JOURNAL will not know who Jerry is. Well they ought to-everybody ought to -the whole world ought to know ; so we may be pardoned if we enlarge at some length upon the personal qualities of this remarkable genius. We don't just remember when or where Jerry was born ; in fact he is such a remarkable fellow that it is probable every nation of the earth (and per' haps the moon) will claim him as her own. The time of his birth may be set down in the books as between Noah's flood and the year A. D. 1853, but perhaps the latter period, as he scorned the idea of registering for the village election held in Michigamme last summer. We said Jerry was a remarkable genius. Everybody thinks so (pardon this "hyperbowl,") and he thinks so himself. He has unbounded self-esteem, which, of course, means genius-for where was there ever genius without some portion of it-is conceited to a remarkable degree-another sign of genius-haughty proud and supercilious, with a very dignified appearatce (when he has paid a board bill)-other marks of genius. His powers of description are unsurpassed, especially in call-ology. His mind is peculiarly adapted to that science, and no matter what subject is broached before Jerry he always turns the subject and goes to telling his call stories just as though he took to it naturally. Strangers are always telling me that the boy is three-fourths calf and the other fourth the same material, "only a little longer grown ;" but I don't believe it, and even if it is so, it won't hurt him for president any way. His propensity to talk about calves was displayed in the last issue of the MINING JOURNAL, under the head of Michigamme Items. If the Agricultural Age had opened one of its columns to the subject of calfology, and made Jerry its presiding genius, that paper would un doubtedly have been a success.

Jerry's talents, however, are not entirely confined to this subject. As a "reportist" he may be



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#### Legal Notices. THAT EMERSON BOY. Miscellaneous. Legal Notices. HOW IT HAPPENED. That Emerson boy is dead, and there isn't any one around that house now to make fun. He was a cheerful lively, boy, and he did his best to make the household put on the mantle of joyfulness. Emerson often remarked that Bob didn't seem to BY JOHN HAY. DISSOLUTION.-By mutual consent my connection ceases this day with the firm of F. B. Spear & Co. Ali accounts to be settled by F. B. Spear & Co. November 14th, 1874. 330w6 J. W. SPEAR. NIRE BRICK. From the Cincinnati Saturday Night. I pray you, pardon me, Elsie, And smile that frown away That dims the light of your lovely face As a thunder cloud the day. Before I thought, 'twas doze --And those great grey eyes flashed bright and cold Like an icicie in the sun. NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Whereas, my wife, Mary Schweitzer, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons not to rust or harbor her on my account, as I shall pay no deb's which the may contract. November 26, 1874. 328w6 LOUIS SCHWEITZER ever sit down and think of the graye and death, and For Blast Furnaces, he probably never did. No, Bob wasn't of that make. He wanted to have fun, and if the coroner should have his body ex-humed to-day I have no doubt that certain portions of it would be tound calloused where the press-board I was thinking of the summer When we were boys and girls, And wandering in the blossoming woods, And the gay winds remped with your curls; And you seemed to me the same little girl I kissed in the alder path, I kissed the little girl's lips, and alas! I have roused a woman's wrath. Rolling Mills. Forges, Cupolas, Lime Kilns, used to tall. Both his ears were nearly worn up by Tanners' Ovens, Bakers' Ovens. Parlor WHEREAS, Louis Schweitzer, my husband, has turned me away from his bed and board and rebeing cuffed so much, and it took a whole row of Grates (Common & Strongs' patent), currant bushes to furnish whips to dust his jacket fused to support me, as he is lawfully bound to do, and now threatens to dispose of his property to deprive me and our children of a home: Therefore, notice is given that I will not, in any event, consent to such sale or Stoves, Ranges, &c. for one summer. Emerson didn't know what fun was until Bob was Special Shapes for any purpose, made to order from paterns or drawings. Manufactured exclusively of the eight years old. Then the boy began to launch out. transfer of our said property, and every person is hereby cautio ed from dealing with the said Louis Schweitz-r in There is not so much to pardon, He would bore gimlet holes in the bottom of the There is not so much to pardon. For why were your lips so red ? The blonde hair fell in a shower of gold From the proud, provoking head. And the beauty that flashed from the splendid eyes, And played around the tender mouth. Rushed over my soul like the warm, sweet wind That blows from the fragrant South. water pail, put cartridges in the coal stove, unscrew BEST NEW JERSEY CLAYS. relation thereto. 330w6 MARY SCHWEITZER the door-knobs, fill the kerosene lamp with water, and a good thrashing didn't burden his mind over NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. - The undersigned here-by gives notice that the firm of Chase, Reid & Bor-num, of Negaunee Township (Eagle Mill), Marquette Cou. ty, Michigan, have made to the undersigned a general assi nment of all their property and effects for the benefit of their creditors. All parties indebted to the said firm are hereby notified that prompt settlement must be made with the undersigned at his office in the city of Marquette. 323tf JAS. T. McCAL UM, Amignee. five miantes. Sometimes his father would take him by the hair and yank him up to the sofa and sit Fire Clay, Fire Mortar, Ground Fire Brick, Kaolin, &c., by t e ton or barrel. Address, HALL & SONS, Buffalo, N. Y., er A. HALL & SONS, Perth Amboy, N. J 321yl JOHN Q. ADAMS, down and ask : And where, after all, is the harm done ! "Robert Parathon Emerson, what in blazes ails Circuit Court Commissioner. I believe we were made to be gay, JOHN L COCHBAN, ve ? Solicitor for omplainant. Dated November 20th, 1874. And all youth not given to love Is vanly squandered away : And strewn through life's labors, Like gold in the desert sands, Are love's sweet kisses and sighs and vows, Iron Money, "It's the yaller jaunders, I guess," Bob would 331w7 meekly reply. "Robert, don't you want to be an angel ?" the old DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.-Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretof, re exist-ing under the firm name of H. C. Earle & Co., is this day dis-olved by mutual consent. H. C. Earle returing. The business hereafter will be con just-d by John T. McGregor, who will be responsible for all the debts, and to whom all bills due the late firm will be paid. Dated October 31, 1874 man would continue. Miscellaneous. "And have wings ? ' And the clasp of clinging hands. CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, "Yes my, son." "And fly higher'n a kite ?" And when you are old and lonely, In memory's magic shrine You will see on your thin and wasting hands, Like gems, those kisses of mine. PORTAGE LAKE GREENBACKS, "Yes. "And fight hawks ?" And when you muse at evening, At the sound of some vanished name The ghost of my kisses shall touch your lips "Y-e-s, I guess so." "Bet your beef I would-whoop ! Bully for the Dated October 31, 1874. J. T. MCGREGOR. Foundry and Machine Shop H. C EARLE. Thanking the public for their liberal patron-ge extend-ed to the old firm, I hope by tair dealing and low prices to meet a continuance of the same. 130w6 JOHN T. McGREGOR. Or any other evidence of indebtedness, issued by any re And kindle your neart to flame. angels "That's sacrilege, that is !" the old man would remark, and he would jerk Bob's hair some more and declare that the young rascal was bound for the sponsible company, will be CATCHING A TARTAR. RECEIVED gallows. After lying under the pear tree for six There were four of them, and they were young NOTICE. - A special meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Mar quette, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 16th day of Decem-ber next, at 2 o'clock F. M. of that day, for the following CASTINGS OF ANY DESCRIPTION AND OF ANY minutes Bob would recover from his sadness and bloods. You have seen a young blood. He is the go over to the barn and run the pitchiork through PATTERN DESIRED. son of his father and his father is rich. He is the straw-cutter, harness up the cow and stick pins called a young blood because he bleeds the old man. For the first payment on lots purchased of me. Long time at low rate of interest given on the balance of payinto the family horse. The young blood tolis not, neither does he spin-but his head spins once in a while. Well, there One night he brought home a woif-trap and set it purposes in the middle of the woodshed floor to catch a rat. He chuckled a good deal that evening at the thought of what would happen to the rats, and he tell asleep and dicamed that he was a handment. 1st-For the purpose of authorizing the ex-cution of were four of them. It was Sunday night. They had been out to Rinkle's and were coming home on the St. Charles rock road. They sat in a two scated buggy, drawn by a smashing span of bays. Pres-HIRAM A. BURT a mortgage upon the property of said Company. 2d-For the purpose of authorizing the issue of \$50,000 October 30th, 1873. BLAKE'S ROCK BREAKERS dditional strek. 3d-For amending the articles of association in respect to the place of holding stockholders' meetings; the place of keeping the principal office of the Company; the time organ, and that some one stole the crank to him so that he couldn't be played on. Just before going to Of the largest to the smallest size made to order and war ently they came to the large open common at the intersection of the rock rold and king's highway. Here an episode occurred. You have all seen an GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., ranted to be stronger and more durable than those made of holding the annual meeting, and in relation to re-ducing the number of directors of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN SCUDDER, Secretary. bed old Emerson went out alter a scuttle of coal, and he stepped his bootless foot into that trap. He in the East. episode. made a mighty spring and uttered a mighty yell, and it took two men ten minutes to spring the trap off Organs Melodeons It is something sudden. PUMP LIFTS, Marquette, November 6th, 18 4. And so unexpected. From 3 to 10 inches in diameter. his leg It seizes you with amazement-transfixes you "It's that boy's work !" he groaned, as he nursed his foot, and he took up the boot-jack, limped into CHANCERY SALE. - In pursuance of a decretal ord-r made by the Circuit Court for the County of School-CAGE RIMS, STAMP BEDS, with awe. In this instance the episode smashed The Oldest, Largest and most Perfect Manufactory in the TRAM ROLLS, SHAFT WHEELS, your nose. craft: Is CHANCERY - On the third day of June in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four, in the bedroom and gave Bob an awful clip, just as United States. A countryman was driving home in a lowly truckwagon, drawn by an aged and methodical gray the child was dreaming of playing base ball with CAR WHEELS, FIRE GRATES. a cause then pending therein wherein Peter White was complainant and John Kenney and Leroy Graves were a mermaid. horse. The young bloods came dashing up with "I'll pound ye to death if ye don't stop this fool-ing !" cried the old man, .but he hadn't been out of the bedroom ten minutes before Bob was planning defendants, there will be sold by the subscriber, a special commissioner appointed by the Court for that purpose, at public auction, at the office of the Bay Furnace Company at Onota in said County of Schoolcraft, on the sixth cay their prancing bays. The young bloods were beery. And all kinds of But the countryman had about two drinks of Mining Machinery. whisky in him, and hence had the advantage. to stop up the chimney next day and smoke every-A gill of whisky contains the same amount of body out of the house. It wasn't many days before he fixed a darning-needle in the cushion of his father's arm chair and bounced the cld man three feet high, and his licking hadn't got over smarting before he exploded a fire-cracker in his mother's canfi be. of January next, at Ten o clock in the forenoon, all the undivided one-half of the following described parcels of land, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy fight as a gallon of beer, and then it is so much Also SAWMILL AND STEAMBOAT WORK done to Now in use. handier and less cumbersome. order, and on reasonable terms. The young bloods drew rein, and the countryman No other Musical Instrument ever obtained the same said decree, with interest and expenses of sale, viz: The North West quarter of Section No. Two (2); the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section No. Four (4), and the West half of Section No. Ten (10), all in SHELDEN, WANZER & CLEAVES. hollered whoa The y. b. asked the c. it he could Popularity. Houghton, Mich., June 15, 1174. tell them where they were going. The profane c. told them "to the devil." snuff box. That night the old man said to him as " Send for Price Lists. Township No. Forty-seven (47) North of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West; Lot No. Five (5) of Section No. Twenty-six (26); the East half of the South East quarter and the South East quarter of the North East quarter of BUFFALO, N. Y. he took him by the ear: Address, [332w4] Then one of the y. b. said : "You're a liar." Asmus' Se'f-Acting Discharges are made and set up by "Robert Parathon Emerson, do you ever think of is, under arrangements made with the patentee. where you will go to ?" "Yes, sir," he answered, "I'll go to bed purty At this the countryman laid down his lines and SHELDEN, WANZER & CLEAVES. 309y1 Section No, Thirty-four (34); the West hait, and the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section No. JIM'S got out of his truck wagon right in the middle of the road, and made a speech as tollows : soon CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN Then he got another mauling and went to bed to Thirty five (35), all in Township No. Forty eight (48) North of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West, all of which "You roosters has lit on the wrong fence. Just dream that he was a three-tined pitch-fork, and that one of you stay in the wagon and hold the horse,

and the other three get right out here. I ken lay a man was using him to load hay with. all the dust between here and the town with ye. Oh! I'm the felier that ken keep the flies off. I'm better than any moskeeter bar. Just one of you

Poor boy! Even three days before he died, and

**RESTAURANT!** 

is situated in the County of Schoolcraft aforesal. Dated November 20th, 1874. JOHN L. COCHRAN, DAN H. BALL Special Commissioner

Solicitor for Complainant. 331 a7 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUEITE. -SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the Coun-D -88. At a session of the Probate Court for the Courty of Marquette, holdes at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday the Tweaty-fifth day of November, in the year one thousand eight bundred and seventy-four, present, Hon. Edward 8. Hord, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the Estate of CORNELIUS CLUNE, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly scritted, of Catherine Clune, representing among other things that Cornelius Clane, late of the City of Marquette, in said county, on the Seventeenth day of N vember. A. D. 1874, died intestate, leaving goods, cha-tels and estate within his county to be administered, and DEFROIT, tels and estate within his county to be administered, and praying that administration of said estate may be granted the Season, together with the substantials, and can prom-the Season, together with the substantials, and can prom-ise neat, clean and palatable meals to all who favor me Twenty first day of Desember, at 10 o'c ock in the f renoor, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probat Office, in the City of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petit.over give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the p-ndency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINNG Lorowic on personner winted and circulated in said

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than any moskeeter ba hold them horses-my old mare'll stand without other circus. If he's in Heaven now I truty believe hatenin'-and the balance jist waltz to Joseph right he e now. Come on ! get out !" that he'll put up some sort of a job on the the first angel who comes around him. M. QUAd.

And the irate countryman announced his firm belief in the canine parentage of the young bloods. Then he danced and pranced up and down the road, and kicked at the norses' ears, and gyrated his long arms, and threw his old slouch hat high up in the

"O, I'm a catamount, I am. I like to be stopped in the middle of the road, i do. I am a 4-year-oid How they tremble and fear those who should be bull pawin' up big clods right out of the ground, I am. I'm a whole menagerie of Royal Bengal tigers, and a cage of grizzly bears. I've fit in the ring, I have. Git out here. Git out I say, and I'll show you where you're goin'

Then three of the young bloods pulled off their coats and accepted the pressing invitation. The other sat in the buggy and held the horses. He was the lucky one. He could go and see his girl making mistakes and failures? Did you ever the next night, if he wanted to, and not have to tell her that he went to see a base ball match and got hit with the ball. The best place in that vicinity was in the buggy, holding the horses.

Well, the three bounded out. Then the countryman set those long arms going, and the three immediately imagined that the hot spell had brought on a tornado, accompanied by an earthquake and enlivened by rapid strokes of lightning.

That countryman seemed to have about fifteen

"I'll tell you where you're going," he yelled as the first of the three tried to climb over the fence on bis east ear.

"Thar's whare you're going !" he shrieked, as the second of the three executed a back sommersault in the ditch.

"And this is the way for you to travel!" he yelied, as the last of the three tried to balance himself on his nose in the middle of the road.

He started for the lucky fellow who was in the wagon holding the horses, but the lucky fellow let the horses go and got out of the way. Then he made another speech as follows: "Oh; I'm an earthouska' Leman as follows: "Oh;

I'm an earthquake ! I am a volcano right from the bowels of the earth. Give me some more nuts to crack ! Give me some more meat to chaw up !"

The three slid off behind the tence, down to where No. 4 sat holding the horses, and then slid softly into that buggy, and the buggy slid quietly into town and then the three slid furtively into the drug store. They had been out to see the base ball match and got hit with the ball. They knew where they were going during the balance of that trip. At all events they did not inquire of any more coun-trymen quietly driving home in their truck wagons. -St. Louis Republican.

WHO ARE YOUR ARISTOCRATS ?-Twenty years ago, this one made candles, that one sold cheese and butter, another butchered, a fourth thrived on a distillery, another was a contractor on canals, others were merchants and mechanics. They are acquainted with both ends of society, as their children will be after them-though it will not do to say so out loud ; for often we shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies-and they live about a year. Death brings a division of property, and it orings new financiers; the old gent is discharged, the young gent takes his revenues, and begins to travel-toward poverty, which he reaches before death, or his children do, if he does not.

So that, in fact, though there is a sort of moneyed race, it is not hereditary; it is accessible to all. Three good seasons of cotton will send a generation of men up-a score of years will bring them all down, and send their children to labor. The father grubs, and grows rich. The children strut, and spend the money. The children in turn inherit the price, and go to shiftless poverty; next their children, re-invigorated by fresh plebeian blood and, by the smell of the clod, come again.

Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, changes it into leaves, and spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to the earth, again to mingle with the soil, and at length to re-appear in new dress and fresh garniture.

WE have the word of the Chenoa Monitor for the following: "An industrious citizen in the north-east part of town arose, a few mornings ago, while the festive lark was still snoring, and with a tin bucket under his arm went to the barn to milk the family cow. It was dark and rainy, and in fumbling about tor old Brindle, he got into the wrong pew, and began to pail the off mule of his wagon team. He can't remember now which side of the roof he went out at, but his recollection of alighting on a picket fence is very vivid. He thinks the bucket will be down in a few days."

DEAL GENTLY WITH THE LITTLE ONES .- How often do we hear tired, overworked mothers scold and fret at their children. Poor helpless, innocent little ones; how my heart has ached for them. For every careless action, for every misstep, every failure, they are harshly reproved or punished their comfort and consolation in every childish trouble. God pity the mother who folds the little restless hands, closes the bright eyes and lays her darling away with the remembrance of harsh words, impatience and unkindness to go with her through

life. Hers indeed must be a dreary pilgrimage. Do we expect our childen to be men and women? Are pot rather children of a larger growth continually notice how small a thing it takes to make a child happy ? A smile, a kind word, a caress, or a toy, is all it costs to buy their happiness. Time will come all too soon, if they live, when care, sorrow and trouble will overtake them, for

Pass through this life as best they may, 'Tis full of anxious care.

HOW BEECHER CAME TO BE WICKED .- In his last Friday evening lecture Henry Ward Beecher related the following ; "I was a buoyant boy, full of animal spirits, but not vicious. My father had thirteen children, and eleven of them grew up to

man's estate. My father was a very busy man, and he used to find it easier to give me a cuff over the head than to stop and use moral suasion with me. And now that I look back and take account of stock, I find that I have lived by fear. I never nestled myself on a knee nor buried my face in a bosom when I was a boy. If I had had love and sympathy why they could have done anything with me, and I would have gone to Canaan for them. If my Aunt Chandler would have taken me close to her and said, 'Henry, don't do that,' which I wanted to do very much, nothing could have hired me to do it. I declare that that which my nature demanded was not fear. I used to stand in greater fear and awe of God than any heathen devotee did of the ugly idol he worshipped. Why, if my Aunt Chand-ler had asked me not to I never would have kicked a favorite young pear tree that my father was trying so hard to raise. But when I was struck on the head with a thimble-that barbarous way of punishing children-1 didn't say swear exactly, but I thought swear, and I know more eaths have been

exploded in me by that one thing than there are hairs on my head. The one object and end of dis-cipline should be submission, and submission comes by love rather than fear.

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an-Don't forget the place-basement of Everett's Block, corner of Front and the street leading into it from JAMES GREENEN. the depot. Marquette, November 28, 1874. 332tf.

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JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EDWARD S HARDY, 332 m3 332\*3

THIS IS THE DIRECT ROUTE FOR San Francisco, SACRAMENTO, OGDEN, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Omaha. Denver, Council Blaffs. Sioux City, Waterloo Dubuque, Prairie du Chien, Madison, Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE.-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage (whereby the power to ell therein contained becomes op-erative) executed by Julien Deschamps and Emilie Des-champs his wife, to Harriet N. Curtiss, dated the Fourin =ny direction he may wish to go. teenth day of July, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office 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. M., in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on Pages 171, other. MABVIN HUGHITT, General Superintendent. 299 172 and 173; and no suit or proceedings eith r a law or in equity, hav ng been instituted for the forcelosure of said mortgage, or for the collection of the debt due thereon, or for any part there f, and upon which mor gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, Two Hundred and Twenty-three Dollars and Seventy Cents, together and Twenty-three Dollars and Seventy Cents, together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars, provi ed or in said Mortgage, to be paid in case of any proceedings to foreclose said mortgage : There ore, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the statute in such cases made and pro-vided and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, up-on default in the conditions of payment thereof, I shall said at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Marquette county court house, in the city of Mar quette, in said county (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on the 14th day of D-cember, A. D 1874, at 10 o'c ock in the foremoon of said LOC cember, A. D 1874, at 10 o'c ock in the forenoon of said d y, the p emises described in the said Mortrage, to wit . Twenty-six (26) feet off the west side of Lot numbered Twenty-two (22), in Harlow's addition, number thr e (3), to the village (now city) of Marquette, Marquette county Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette county, in Z 

 \$250,000
 office of the Register of Deeds, at Page Four Hundret and Forty-seven (H7), to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest, and cost of foreclosure. JACOB DOLF, HARRIST N. CURTISS,

Mortgagee. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Dated Mar, uette, September 31st, A. D. 1874. 323-336

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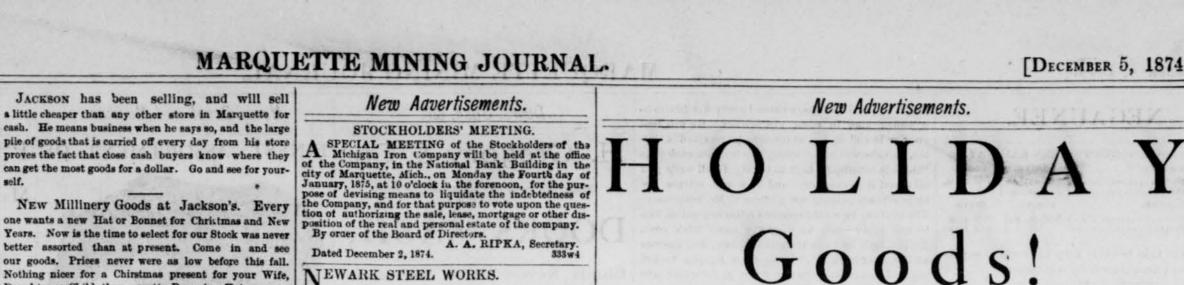
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#### OLWELL, Assignee. 4. 332w4 Marguette, April 22, 1873. they couldn't torment somebody. One here has, with- Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 24th, 1874. 284-331



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was interested. As the train was approaching that THERE is more talk among the Ladies about place from the south, a woman named Eastman, Jackson's store than any other store in the county, and who was in the sleeping car, and whose husband is the reason Why is, because he has the largest Stock of said to be a miner at Michigamme, gave birth to a nice, Stylish goods in Marquette County, and they are bouncing boy. She was removed to the Cadle home, being Sold very low for Cash. At Jackson's you can find everything you wish in Millinery Goods. Fancy Goods, and at last reports both mother and child were do-Dress Goods, etc., etc., etc.

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keeps the neatest, cleanest, tidiest restaurant we

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that he is getting nearly, if not all, the first-class custom, and that his business is gradually growing.

THE telegraph tells of a little incidentat Fort How-

ard the other day, in which a party at Michigamme

THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church

received from the parish, and distributed among

bles. Fifteen dollars in money was received. Mr.

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WATER NOTICE .- Water rates for the term ending May 1st 1875, are now due and payable at the office of the Board of Water and Fire Commissioners.

the poor, on Thanksgiving day, the following do-Ten per cent will be added to all rates unpaid on or benations : nine turkeys, three dozen chickens, four fore November 30th. H. E. WARNER, Sec'y. bushels potatoes, four bushels apples, pies, cakes, Marquette, Nov. 2, 1874. 329w4. oysters, jellics, bread, canned fruits and vegeta-

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .- See the collec tion of Art Gems at Childs' Gallery; after the choicest Culbert donated the use of a sleigh to deliver the paintings by Landseer, Roux, Herring, Lambert, Cabanal, Church, Marchal, Gerome, Hill, Germak and other mas-LAST BOAT .- The Canadian propeller, Ontario, ters. Connoisseurs and the public generally are cordial.

ly invited to call and inspect them. :32w4

her way back from Silver Islet and left the same A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION .- Mr. Childs evening on her way down. If she fails to get at the Art Gallery has just received the Choicest Stock through the canal, she will run back here and lay of Engravings, Chromos, et .. , ever opened in this city. up for the winter, having received permission from All are his own selections from the latest publications of the customs authorities to do so. The Chaffee is Goupil, Dusacq, L ndres, Pranz, Brall, etc., and will be sold at extremely low margins. Call early and make your still on the route between this city and Onota, carrving ore to the furnaces, and will continue to run selection for delivery Christmas Eve. 323w4 until the harbor at the latter place is closed by the

LOST.-Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, at REDUCTION.—The Marquette Gas Light company have had circulars printed in which they announce that on and after January 1st the price of gas will he reduced to \$2 50 to all contemport who are part in the reduced to \$2 50 to all conte

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. OFFICE OF MARQUETTE BROWNSTONE Co., )

MARQUETTE BROWSSTONE Co.. ) MARQUETTE, Mich., November 30, 1874. ) A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this corporation will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the city of Marquette, on the 4th day of January, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. Said mee ing will be asked to author-ize a mortgage of the company's real estate to secure a loan of \$35,000 to pay the company's indebtedness. By order of the Board of Directors. 333w5 M. H. MAYNARD, Secretary. one to whom gas is accessible can be justified in the use of kerosene and other illuminating oils. Gas is

IN BANKRUPTCY.-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN-SS: At Marquette, the 31st day of November,

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SALE OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE AND FREIGHT. The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company will offer, at public auction, (in accordance with Section 13, Article 2, of an Act relating to railroad com-panies, approved May 1st, 1873,) all the following de-scribed Unclaimed Baggage and Freight. The sale will commence on Saturday, January 2d, 1875, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the warehouse of the Company, merchandise pier, Marquette, Michigan, and be continued on subsequent dars until the property is sold. J. Dwiebt Palmer, Auc. days until the property is sold. J. Dwight Palmer, Aucneer:

tioneer: Unknown-One bundle bed springs; do one bundle bed ends; do three bundle bed sides; do one small yellow trunk; do one small paper trunk; do one small trunk; do one small trunk; do one zinc trunk; do one tin pan; do one box household goods; do one stone jug; do one trunk; do one satchel; do one stone jug; do one trunk; do one empty keg; do one blue chest: do one old carpet bag; do one bag clothing; do one box pepper sauce; do one carpet bag; do one satchel; do one black trunk; do one box hats and caps; do one valise; do one satchel; do one roll paper; do one valise; do one satchel; do one roll paper; do one wooden valise; do one bag clothing; do one wash-boiler and contents; do one box. American Express Company-One box calico. Un-known-Twenty-three wash-tubs (new); do twelve bnn-dles (24) wooden chairs; do six bundles (12) cane-seated chairs; do three Boston rockers; do two bundles (4) large cane-seated chairs; do two small rockers, cane; do one broken rocker, cane; do four barrels vinegar; do one broken rocker, cane; do four barrels vinegar; do one wagon seat; do four empty kegs; do one trunk; do one large chest; do one chest; do one box. Mrs. Fay, one bundle bedding; Unknown, one pair boots; do one keg gin; V. Blatz, one empty beer keg; A Burette, five tubs butter; T. K. Baker, one trunk; T. Bond, one one-halt empty beer keg; Thos. Carlton, one box crockery; C. M. d Co., one keg sal soda; L. D. Cyr, ten boxes glass ware; Chandler & Co., fourteen empty berry stands; Champion Mine, one bundle high chairs; T. Celestir Furian, one trunk; G. W. Gibton, one box merchandige; John Dunn. Mine, one bundle high chairs; T. Celestir Furian, one trunk; G. W. Gibton, one box merchandise; John Dunn, one keg beer; P. C. Engels, one box; N. Etna, one old cook stove; Miss Foley, one keg butter; Guck Bros., one box medicine; John Harrigan, one black trunk; Wm. Jaques, one small box; Johnson & L., one box candles; J. W., one bundle chair stock; W. Jones, one chest; Kirk-wood Bros., one keg liquor; J. A. Lockwood, one yellow trunk; E. Lemer, one iron tea kettle; M. Lemaur, one roll paper; E. L. Mason, one bag feathers; M. G., one barrel whisky; C. Miller, ten wooden bowls; Mary Maloney, one carnet hag: P. G. Olsen, one empty keg: Lars Olson, one carpet bag; P. G. Olsen, one empty keg; Lars Olson, one red chest; T. Orman & Co., one box boots and shoes; Pendill, one barrel twine; Ellen Pilber, one trunk; P.

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