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"QUIZ."

YPSILANTI, Mich., Dec., 21, 1874. MR. EDITOR: Knowing the interest felt by the people of the Upper Peninsula in all things connected with education, we thought we would send you some tidings of things at the Normal school. Marquette county is ably represented here by Miss Effic Trelease, late of Negaunee, Miss Shaw and Miss Maggie Seymour of Marquette. There are a great many students here this term, so many indeed, that it was deemed advisable to remove the preparatory department from the Normal building to the Model school edifice. The institution has lately received a very fine telescope, (the third largest in the State)

which was bought by private subscription. Friday evening, September 18, the Normal Lyceum held their public entertainment. The orations and essays were very good indeed, and reflected great credit upon their authors, and also upon Miss Rice, to whose careful and judicious training they owe much of their excellence. The above lady teaches grammar, rhetoric and English composition, and is eminently successful in all three.

After a prayer by Prof. Bellows, the audience was treated to a chorus-"Oh, Lord, veil not thy face"-Beethoven. This was beautifully rendered by the choir, conducted by Prof. Pease, who is one of

the best teachers of music in America. The "Ideal" by Eugene Miller, Leslle, Mich., was omitted from the programme on account of the ill-

ness of that gentleman. "Self-reliance," Electa Harwood, Constantine, Mich., was read in a clear, sweet voice. The author argued that self-reliance is one of the most necessary elements of success. She said that it was a popular fallacy that woman was too frail a vine to raise herself to heaven, unless she was entwined about some sturdy oak. But history furnishes us with many examples of women who attained to excellence by passing a course of steady self-reliance, Difficulties call out the strength of earnest characters. Our nature calls for ease, but how dangerous is inactivity. The battle of life cannot be fought by proxy. The writer, upon the whole, produced a very

favorable impression. "Ambition," H. P. Krell, Grass Lake, Mich. This speaker argued that ambition within certain bounds was a great incentive to good; that, indeed, it lay at the back of all acts. That Napoleon's ambition benefitted the world in many ways. That it was well that the Emperor of Germany had usurped the rights of the people, for by this means he had been able to remove many minor causes of dissension among his people. We failed to see the force of this argument, which we think would have astonished the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The logic of this speaker was entirely be-

yond our comprehension. "Ruins," by Alice Cooper, Corunna, was, we have no doubt from what we know of the lady, a very good thing, but it was read in such a low tone that we were unable to catch more than half a dozen

"The Aim of Life," by D. Newton, Ypsilanti, was very well delivered, and its sentiment was very creditable to the speaker. He endeavored to show, by many arguments, that serving God is the true

aim of man's life. Solos and chorus-"To Thee, great Lord"-Rossini, displayed talent and musical culture on the part of those who sang. Mr. Brooks, who has a very fine bass voice, sang the first solo. He was followed by Prof. Pease, tenor, who sang in a style which could only be attained by means of a good voice, united with years of study. Miss McClellan sang the soprano, with a sweet, firm voice, in the management of which she displayed

much skill. "Sixteen ounces to a pound," by Miss Tyndall, Ypsilanti, was not written for this occasion but for the Normal stage. The lady kindly consented to read it, to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Mr. Miller. It was wity and spicy, with a fund of good common sense underlying. She aimed at showing that we are each required to fill some place in life, and if we have not the qualities necessary we try to fill their place with what we consider good in ourselves, or with whatever is available. When some students are back in their studies, they try to make up their sixteen ounces by "ponying." She hoped none of us would be "weighed in the

balance and found wanting." Selection from Hiawatha, Miss Mina McElchern, Ypsilanti. The portion of Longfellow's beautiful poem selected for this reading was "The Famine." The poet could not desire a better interpreter than Miss McElchern. Her voice is strangely musical and full, and her utterance distinct, while she possesses the dramatic power which holds her audience in thrall until the end. She imitated the cry of Minnehaha in a manner which stirred the heart of

"Edgar A. Poe," by Miss M. Littlefield, was well written and well read. It was an elaborate and carefully constructed review of the works of this unfortunate author, and displayed great discrimination and a thorough knowledge of the subject.

"Christianity and the State," by A. E. Lucking, Ypsilanti, was, in our opinion, the best effort of the evening. While we do not endorse everything the speaker said, still we think that his heart is in the right place. His arguments went to show that the that the theories of Tyndall and Huxley were opposed to the best interests of society. He regretted that these men, together with John Stuart Mill, had many disciples in the Normal. He spoke of the golden age of France previous to '78, when the pernicious doctrines of Voltaire and Rosseau brought upon the country a reign of terror, the like of which he prayed no other land might ever witness. France never was so truly prosperous as when religion held her in her silken chains. This speaker is the first Normal gentleman we ever heard who would acknowledge that anything good ever came out of Catholic France. He compared the christian nations of the earth with China, showing that, though the latter had many philosophers and made many inventions and discoveries, she was quality, and cheap at the figure quoted." 301y1 Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 315-yr far behind in civilization. The language of the -It is stated that there are five thousand three plies

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL - LETTER FROM speaker was graceful and elegant, and had a nerve hundred planing mills in this country using maous force about it which impressed his hearers chinery that is covered by the Woodbury patent, with its earnestness. ...

> very full of its name. The lady told us that many dollars in all. Six hundred and twenty firms are engaged in defending their right to use the ma-also confounded eccentricity with originality. The young man who parts his hair in the middle is no more original than the youth who leaves his measure for an umbrella. A tailor cannot furnish one making more. with originality, although he sometimes produced

clear, distinct voice. Glee, "Come, let us a sing a merry round," effect January 3rd. Marchner, was beautifully sung by Miss Hewitt (soprano), Miss Jeness (alto), Mr. Rogers (tenor), Mr. Prooks (basso).

the immense audience seemed highly delighted. cent. from December 1st. This is a move in the The society is in a very flourishing condition. On right direction. Friday, the 11th, they had a social for the purpose of raising money to buy books. The play entitled "The Fate of Josephine" and several charades were 761,687 in 1872, and \$36,444,482 the year beforepresented, the acting in which showed a good making a total for three years of \$116,146,536, all

If this hasty scrawl is not consigned to the waste basket, you may hear from me again. We hope Territory indicate an unusual amount of winter Touchstone, T. M., Dot, and the others who made | work, and that the bullion product for 1874 will your life miserable for a time, are still in the land of largely exceed that of any other year. This is esthe living, and still retain a "small smatter" of mis- pecially true of the low grade ores, many of which chief. We feel quite proud of the Lake Superior are now paying from twenty to forty per cent. clear girls, who have always distinguished themselves in | profit. in these parts, because of the region from whence they came.

"Never can our soul forget The friends we found so cordial-hearted." Sincerely yours,

IRON ORE PRODUCTION OF MISSOURL Accurate statistical information concerning the

ndustries of Missouri, the "Pennsylvania of the West," has been difficult of access, owing to the many obstacles usually met with in new districts, and from the fact that some of the most important mining companies have heretofore objected to the publication of their operations.

RECEIPTS OF IRON ORE AT ST. LOUIS.	
Month. 1873.	1874.
January 30,330	6,135
February 31,750	6,715
March 32,685	14,365
April 54,652	23,280
May 39,280	29,825
June 34,365	21,980
July 34,515	17,140
August	15,835
September 25,345	13,220
October 15,780	8,090
November 9,590	4,615
December (estimated for 1874.) 5,585	5,000
Total349.857	166,200

Decrease in 1874, 183,157 tons. The routes of transportation were: the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and Atlantic and Pacific railroads; the receipts in 1873 by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad being 280,265 tons, and by the Atlantic and Pacific, 69,028 tons

from the great central mineral belt of Missouri. The principal developments in this section are in Crawford, Dent and Pulaski counties, the leading mines of which are the Meramec, Beaver Creek and Simmons' Mountain; but several others have been opened, ready for operation, having sufficient capacity to double the production of 1873 in this region, whenever the furnaces require it. The consumption of Missouri fron ore by the Ohio Valley furnaces and in the East, is shown by the accom-

panying statement of the SHIPMENTS OF IRON ORE FROM ST. LOUIS. August...... 13,473 November. November
December (estimated for 1874).....

Of the shipments for 1873 113,327 tons went by

river and 65,752 by railroad. To show the actual

production in the State it will be necsssary to add

amount of ore consumed by the furnaces in the State amounting in 1873 to nearly 100,000 tons. PIG IRON. Receipts-To November 1st...... 56,331 To December 31st...... 7,571

-St. Louis Railway Register. MINE AND TRADE NOTES.

-Eastern capitalists contemplate the establishment of nail works in Detroit next summer. -The National Machine Needle company, of

Sprinfield, are now producing \$25,000 needles per month, and are 200,000 behind their orders. -Veni, vidi, vici! American saws have been recently offered for sale in Sheffield, England, fifteen per cent. under the prices of the British

makers.

-The largest trip-hammer in the United States has recently been completed at Nashua, N. H. The Atlantic seaboard to two thousand five hundred feet weight of iron in the machine is about 200 tons; in the Upper Missouri valley. the ram weighs 12 tons, its striking force is about security of the state rested upon christianity, and 100 tons, and it requires a 600-horse-power engine cessor of steam, if mechanically applied, would be

Coun., employ about 600 hands, which is less than introduction of such a motive power, minimizing half the number employed in a driving season | the fuel consumption, would be a boon of incacula-They turned out 214 tons of pins in one week, ble importance in the manufactures and arts. That recently, which is not at all their full capacity, how- the principle upon which its introduction is claimed ever. They have 75 machines with a capacity for to be feasible is scientifically correct, seems hardly eating up 20 tons of wire in a week.

says : "It is asserted that good charcoal pig iron | coal beds are, the anxiety of physicists and econocan be produced in Canada and delivered at Liver- mists, lest the world's fuel supply may fall short in pool at 61 per ton. According to the analysis made the lapse of a few centuries, is dissipated. The by Ed. Chapman, Ph. D., of Toronto, a well known utilization of the new fuel would give an impetus scientific mineralogist and consulting mining to all industries, and might revolutionize the comengineer, it appears that the metal is of first class | merce of manufacturing nations whose wealth and

The Woodbury Company claim a royalty of sixty "Originality," by Addie W. Lamb. Howell, was dollars upon each machine, or over eight million

> -There is a furnaceman in Portsmouth, who has over 9,000 tons of pig iron on hand, and is still

-Messrs. Brown, Bonnell & Co., of Youngstown, the best part of man. This essay was read in a very have given the puddlers of their establishment notice of a reduction of one dollar per ton, to take

-In consideration of the dull times and the consequence of cessation of much labor in the Phænix iron mill, Phoenixville, Pa., the company has an-The whole affir pessed off very pleasantly, and nounced a reduction in their tenants' rent of ten per

-The aggregate value of petroleum exported during the past year was \$49,930,367, against \$33,deal of dramatic ability on the part of the perform- of which is so much gain to the general wealth of the country.

-Mining reports from all sections of Colorado

-The American Pin Company at Waterbury, Conn., occupy extensive quarters for the manufacture of pins. Their main building is one hundred by forty feet, four stories high, and built of brick. They have another building, one hundred and twenty by thirty feet, two stories high. The works at present give employment to sixty hands, but during the busy season double that number are employed. There are seventy-five machines, each machine being capable of turning out one hundred and seventy-five pins per minute. The works have a capacity for consuming twenty tons of wire each week, and turning out ninety-four million five hundred thousand pins. The company was organized in 1850, and has a capital of three hundred thousand

THE PROPOSED SUBSTITUTE FOR STEAM.

The interesting announcement of a substitute for steam as a motive-power has been recently made in Germany from a source entitled to a hearing. The rapid consumption of the earth's fuel supply and the drain on its forests, attended by so many disastrous consequences, have stimulated scientific inventors to find a successor for steam, and it is to be noped the present discovery will prove a success, The new mentor is a carboleum, and its application to machinery is claimed for Dr. Beins, of Groningen, who has devoted many years to its study and utilization. Experiment first taught him that when the bicarbonate of sodium is heated in a closed space, at a temperature of eight hundred degrees Fahrenheit, liquid carbonic acid is distilled out of it, having the expansive force of fifty or sixty atmospheres. Carboleum is not dangerous as an explosive, and the fact that, thus employed as the German inventor proposes, it is possessed of enormous motive power, was attested by scientific men to whom the experiments were shown. The heat required to bring out this motive power of the carbonic acid gas in the new carboleum engine is apparently very small when compared with that requisite for producing a high pressure of steam in the ordinary engine. In the former it is only three pounds of coal per hour for each horse-power represented by the engine-an amount so small that it would be unnecessary for ships driven by the new process to devote much space for fuel. The chief value of the new invention, however, is claimed to be its practicability in large factories. The author think that for the great industries the carboleum engine ean, in nearly every instance, take the place of

The scientific value of this discovery is immense, I mechanical ingenuity can succeesfully apply it in the direction indicated by Dr. Beins. If it is said to the above statement of receipts at St. Louis the that the supply of carboleum is not as plentiful as that element from which steam is made, it may be answered it is almost as large as that of coal in some parts of the world. Carboleum is found inexhaustible in beds of common chalk in all parts of the earth. As common chalk contains carbonic acid to the amount of half its weight, it will yield double its volume of carboleum. And the chalk resources of the earth are vast beyond computation. The cretaceous rocks cover a large extent of subterranean Europe and Eastern Asia, and abound in North and South America. The chalk beds which cross under the English Channel at Dover have been guaged at five hundred feet in thickness, and similar beds have been found in France, Germany, and Denmark, while the soundings of the ocean bottom show that they probably exist in a growing state in many geological districts. In the United States few formations are more widely distributed than the chalk, varying in thickness (according to some authorities) from four hundred feet along the

It is evident, therefore, that the proposed sucused over the larger part of the world as an invalu--The American Pin company of Waterbury, able economy of wood and coal. The successful to be doubted. If the immeasurable chalk beds -The Ironmonger (of London) for November are stored with mechanical energy, as we know the political power are mainly due to their coal sup-

MATTIE HARDEN.

"Do not turn away so coldly, Mattie; you have a noble heart, and I know you love me. If I were rich you would not refuse my request. I have your heart-none can take that from me; but I had oped that you would give me some word of love and encouragement before I leave my native land for five long years."

"You ask quite too much, Jerome; you are a dear friend, and I admit that I shall miss you, but my mother is a proud, ambitions woman, and my father—"

"Yes, Mattie, I understand all that; our positions, as regards wealth, are vastly different; all I have desired is this: that if, after years of toiling, I shall have amassed a fortune, and retained an untarnished reputation, you will then offer me a reciprocation of the truest love man ever offered woman. May I not hope my darling?"
"Really, Jerome, I do not choose to bind myself;

as I said before, you ask too much."

And the proud, beautiful heiress turned coldly from the pure-hearted, noble-minded young man, who was her inferior only in the false estimation of equality which measures its subjects according to

reputed wealth. Thus, without receiving one word of love or kindness, Jerome left the palatial roof which sheltered the dearest object of his life. Mattie sought her room, and shed bitter tears over an idol which she had sacrificed at the altar of pride. Like the daughter of Herodias, she had been "before instructed by her mother:" had been forbidden to make her destiny with that of a poor man.

"Wealth is happiness," her proud mother often averred. "Never marry a man beneath your own station, my dear. Your exceeding beauty must raise you in the social scale. Cupid's arrows should be well tipped with gold as well as feather. ed with affection. Love is well enough in its place, but really it is a secondary consideration. Make your choice first, my darling, and love will come in its course."

Still, with all this injudicious training, Mattie Harden was a roble girl. She had known and loved Jerome Moon from childhood; he had been her beau ideal of manifiness ever since she could remember; some of the happiest hours she could recollect were spent in leaning on his arm, while he taught her to guide her inexperienced feet, on skates, over the fields of ice. Then when summer came they had their rambles through the park to came they had their rambles through the park together, gathering flowers, feeding the fishes and young birds in their nests, or shooting pretty arrows high in air from the trusty little ash-tree bows which Jerome fashioned with much skill.

Then, when childhood had blossomed into youth, they had their studies together, and long, hard, but loving strifes for the highest scholarship. Thus, from intuition, two congenial minds and souls had consciously learned to love; but time flies and brings its changes. Jerome was sent early to a distant academy to take a thorough course, while Mattie entered a seminary for ladies in their native town.

It was upon this separation that Mrs. Harden

first noticed and feared the result of this attachment. She contrived to send her daughter away during the occuring vacation, till at last three years had passed in which the young friends had never met. Even the pleasant little letters which Jerome had at first sent to his "dear school-mate," had beer with held, and during the time her mother's counsel and a consciousness of neglect from Jerome, served to weaken and lessen Mattie's regard for one who had been dear as a brother.

But an ardent lover does not easily relinquish his object; and when he returned to his home it was only to renew his acquaintance with Mattie, and, as we have seen at the opening of our story, to declare himselt a constant lover, and to ask for a word of hope and love ere he left his native land to seek his fortune across the wide ocean.

"Faithful in life or death I shall ever be," resolved Jerome, as he went with a sad heart from Mattie. "She loves me—I know it; she will never marry another. But why must I suffer so? Why could she not have uttered some word of hope to I will call him." cheer me in this struggle from poverty to wealth? May heaven bless me in my honest, earnest efforts. Farewell Mattie."

"Oh, what deceitful things are lips!" ga: ped Mat-tie, when alone. "How we women school ourselves to hide our hearts and every noble, generous impulse of our natures! How cold and cruel my lover saw me, while within my heart is burning, breaking ! What would I not give to redeem the past hour! Oh, wealth, how I hate it! and position—what a falsity! Nobler far art thou, Jerome, than I who am so

false. May heaven grant me some opportunity in life to make reparation for this sad hour." If Mattie had not been fully conscious of her great love before, she surely was now. But it was too late! too late!

Five years! how long the time looks to the youth and maiden, yet how quickly it flies! and who can foretell the changes?"

I had been married two years to a rising young lawyer, when we removed to London.

Among the young ladies whom I met was Miss Harden, who had for a year been engaged as preceptress of the public school in our neighborhood. I had never seen the lady before, but I disliked her, for I had her history from my husband. He had told me of his cousin—Jerome Moon—of his love for the beautiful Miss Harden, and of the hauteur with which she met his offer of love. I had known Jerome some years, and loved him as a brother. I therefore understood his worthy, sensitive nature, and realized the pain he had for years suffered daily Then how could I but hate her who had so deeply wronged my husband's cousin? Why could not he despise her as I did? What was there that he should still be entranced by her?

I had determined to be a constant "thorn in her side," but when I saw that face so sad, and beheld the most striking beauty, and noted the superior in-tellect, then, and not till then, could I understand Jerome's devotion at her shrine. I instantly lost my hate, while admiration for a time took its place. Instinctively I knew that she was suffering keenly and deeply. I was prepared to meet a serious young lady, for, not a year previous, she had lost both her parents and her wealth by a single stroke. She had been obliged to give up a life of ease and luxury for one of toil and dependence.

Nobly had she taken up her thorny cross, and faithfully labored, gaining much credit for her ability as an instructress. But I was surprised to meet a young lady who never smiled even in her most pleasing moods. A deep gloom overshadowed her young life. My interest soon deepened into friend-ship, and as time passed, I was surprised to find how deeply we loved each other, and it was consequently arranged that she should take up her abode

One day my dear husband, returning from his office, brought a letter. "It is from cousin Jerome," he explained, placing

it in my hands. "He is well, and succeeding even better than he anticipated."

I turned to Miss Harden, who sat reading at the

"It is a letter from India, I began, from the worthiest young man I know. He is my husband's cousin—Jerome Moon. How I wish you might

"Is Jerome Moon your cousin?" she exclaimed with sudden wonder.

Then the thin lips grew white and bloodless, and we tenderly lifted the fainting form and laid it upon the sofa, summoning the nearest medical assistance. An hour later she opened her beautiful brown eyes, but her strength did not return for many days. Intuitively I knew the secret of her sad life. She loved Jerome Moon even as he loved her.

Two years later Jerome Moon returned from India a wealthy man. His bright talents were ac-

more formidable enemy than ever. I cannot insult your manhood by presuming upon your love. If we were both poor it might be different; but now

there is no hope. I shall never be your wife."

"My darling, do not say that. Eight years we have now been separated, during which time, Mattie, I surely have learned my own heart. I have found myself thinking constantly of you. You have been my inspiration all these long years, in every project of my life. I have hoped against four all these years, that you still leved me as when fear, all these years, that you still loved me as when a little girl. Oh, those years of happy, innocent childhood! Shall I never know peace and joy again in reciprocated love? Must my life-plan prove a failure? Oh, Mattie, do not doom the man who loves you thus faithfully to a life-long de-

"Hush, Jerome; you break down every support of self control. Never speak to me in those tones again, I pray you. I have marked out my life, and I must tread it alone. Should I marry you Jerome, I should forever hate myself, and ere long you, too, would learn to hate me. My very love foroids this union, for when I refused to love you because you were poor I became unworthy of your love. Seek in another what you have forever lost in me.'

"Mattie, your false pride - your decision in this matter—does poor justice to your superior intellect. Be my wife, and a life-time of love and devotion to you alone shall prove to you that not the slightest degree of blame toward you shall attach itself to my memory of the past. I have suffered through your pride, but I shall never forget that you have suffered also."

"Jerome, these sentiments must now cease. not let them rise to your lips again. Crush this unfortunate love from your heart. Let us be the friends we were in childhood if you will, but do not sue for more. Your happiness and mine depend upon this action."

Long hours Mattie sat at the south bay-window, watching the process of the grand mansion they were erecting near by. The beauty of its archi-tecture and the grandeur of its proportions attracted everyone, but to Mattie it had a deeper interest. It was Jerome's mansion and designed for her; but as she watched its growth, the same old look of determination would steal over the sad, pale face, and the lips become compressed by a more settled firmness. After its completion came the costly, elegant furniture, and then Mr. and Mrs. Hays took possession of their respective spheres as gardner and housekeeper, and Jerome moved his personal

effects to his grand new home.

All the belies of his acquaintance smiled more sweetly than ever, and fathers as well as mothers of marriageable daughters grew more cordial and attentive. But all this was lost upon our hero. Than any other agent of the above lines, or any other Though many bright stars shone, he saw but oneone alone held his destiny, though it shed a faint, cold light. Yet still be hoped that he might have power to climb into its more direct and warmer radiance. This was his only hope-his only desire.

It was a pleasant but warm afternoon when Mattie and I were returning from a long ride. Our errand had been a charitable one—obtaining subscriptions for the new orphan asylum. Our list was well filled with the names of the best people of our acquaintance, and summed up to higher figures

than we had even anticipated.
"One more call," said I. "We will get Jerome's subscription, and then rest for to-day.' "No, I don't want to go there; you know I have

never been, and to-day my head aches from our long, warm ride. Do let us go home. You can run down after tea." "Nonsense, Mattie. We are here now, and you

are going in with me. Do not succumb to a slight head ache," said I, unwilling to recognize any other motive for her unwillingness. Mechanically she followed me into the house. I rang the bell.

"Is Mr. Moon in?" I asked of Mrs. Hays, who "Yes, ladies. He is in his room; be seated, and

"No, we will go to his room; we are in a hurry,

as we are on a business errand.' Then I took Mattie's arm and escorted her up the long winding staircase, along the wide hall, and to the room which I knew was Jerome's private apartment. I tapped at the door, but no answer came. Then I opened it and stepped in, inviting Miss Harden to a seat with the complaisance of a hostess. But she did not enter. Still she stood in the door-

way, gazing with astonishment at the further end of the room. I followed the direction of her gaze, and beheld the most beautiful life-like portrait I had ever seen. It was the life-size portrait of a lady, with a clear, transparent complexion, glorious brown eyes, tasteful braids of soft, dark hair, and a most perfect forehead, mouth and chin, and the whole imbued with the rare coldness and hauteur of expression that I had never seen save in the original, Mattie Harden herself. Then I heard a low cry of pain, and turning quickly beheld Mattie sinking, pale and lifeless, to the floor.

= Before I could reach her, stronger arms than mine supported her. Then Jerome, who had appeared from an adjoining apartment, carried her gently below stairs, and laid her upon the sofa in the parlor. When consciousness returned to the girl, Jerome was still bending over her and administering restoratives. She waved him aside and attempted to rise, but her strength was insufficient, and she sank helplessly among the velvet cushions.

"Lie still, Mattie, till you are better I advised." Then her eyes wandered around the room and from one object to another; the room and furniture, carpets, mantle and ornaments, were so very similar to those in her lost girlhood home that tears filled her eyes and for the first time in her life she realized the vastness of Jerome's enduring love. "How do you like my home?" asked Jerome,

when at last her eyes sought his. "Oh, it is like a beautiful dream," was her reply. "Then, why, Mattie, may I not, in the futute say our home? Stay with me always, will you not my

Then he bent lovingly and impressed a kiss upon her white forehead, while a velvety arm for the first time stole around his neck, and she buried her face

on his shoulder and sobbed aloud.

"Thank heaven!" came from my heart as I extended a hand to each of them. How I longed to see this day! Mattie, I shall superintend every thing to suit myself, and you must not interfere. Remember your opinions are only a secondary matter.

Jerome gave a grateful smile, and Mattie did not

the most supreme, the most truly spiritual. Of course the disappointed tashionable world was shocked, and talked wildly of Jerome' scapture by a beautiful face, and how that the poor teacher had at RAILS AND IRON ORES last sacrificed her principles by marrying a man whom she had despised and rejected for years for the mere consideration of wealth and position. But we who know them both love and reverence them both for their real worth, and think with loving in-dulgence even of Mattie's false pride, for surely her sufferings through this should prove sufficient

donement. Therefore, oh cruel world! grow charitable, for thou canst not read hearts. Appearances at best are a vain delusion.

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Miss Harden was still a teacher in the same school; but Jerome's devotion to her was unavailing.

"I can never be your wife, Jerome," she said, upon the day of his return from India, when he has entreated her to give up her life of toil and share his affluence. "We might have been happy had it not been for my false pride. We have now changed spheres; you are wealthy and courted, while I am almost penniless. My pride is now a seal of the adorer.

she can have them on hand whenever one of her lovers calls. Of course the young man asks for whom she is working those pretty slippers, and she replies, with that bewitching drooping of the eyelid which is one part modest and two parts wink: "O, they're for a Christmas present for a young gentleman friend of mine." Then the infatuated youth goes off and buys her a sealskin jacket, or a pair of earrings, or an easy-chair, for his Christmas-gift. She will bestow on each of her adorers a pair of slippers worked by the colored seamstress and footed by a Dutch shoemaker with one eye, each costing her on an average \$2.65, while she estimates that her presents will net

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A young lady used a pumpkin hollowed out as a bonnet at a recent social here.

MR. GREIP, merchant tailor, has moved into his new store. He is ready to suit the most fastidious, both as regards style and price.

COLWELL still keeps a large stock of hardware on hand that he is selling at very low figures. You will do well to call on him and examine his stoves before you order one from outside.

three different languages. We don't doubt her door, and took him before on? of our justices who ability to chew gum in half a dozen languages, obliged him to contribute seven dollars to the city but we would like to bet she can't make a shirt or | treasury. cook a decent meal in one.

A MAN in the saloon and tobacco business in this city bought two dollars' worth of the latter last fall and has not sold it yet. He is going around with a worn countenance, saying that a large stock of unsold tobacco will make him a bankrupt.

It is rumored around that some of our young ladies and gentlemen intend to form a musical association similar to the one in Negaunee. It is a worthy object, and we think it would receive all the necessary assistance from our people to make it a success.

MR. M. JENKS has one of the neatest furniture stores in the county. He keeps everything in his line of business-bureaus, bedsteads, chairs, mattresses, mirrors, tables, and, in fact, everything hat can be found in a first-class concern. Mr. | rect the grammatica mistake in the following Jenks is a polite, courteous gentleman, and deserves a good patronage.

THE firemen have fixed up their reading room. It as ready now for all firemen who wish to pass an evening in reading newspapers, periodicals and choice literature. The room is well heated and lighted, and it will be the object of those in charge of it to make everything pleasant and instructive for those who may attend.

At one of our churches, not long since, the congregation were invoking the prayers of the Lord by repeating several times "Lord, pray for us," when they were startled by hearing a little girl about seven years years of age saying "Shoo fly, pray for us! Shoo fly, pray for us!" No, that little | young ladies a few evenings since, was expatiating girl didn't make anybody laugh!

A young man asked a young lady her age, in com 9 and 4 as double my age exceeds twenty. The young man said he thought she looked much older. His mathematical powers must be poor, or he don't cars about making the ladies blush.

TIMES are brisk at H. S. Heineman's, because every one goes there to buy their Christmas gifts.

J. HENRIETTA & Co., are receiving daily large at remarkably low prices. They also keep fresh chase meat by the quantity.

WE have the displeasure to sleep next to a room in which a somniloquist sleeps. Every night for the past week he has been threatening to shoot somebody-that is in his sleep. If he will only obey the following law of Pythagoras like we do, we will in. sure him tranquil rest at night: "Close not thine eyes to sleep till thou hast thrice examined in thy soul the actions of the day.

SANTA CLAUS is still with our little king, Mr. H. S. Heineman. He says he is going to stay with him gift-from yourself. antil after the holidays. Mr. H.'s store is crowded with people buying Christmas gifts, and that is the place to go for them. It only takes a few cents to buy a present. You had better be quick about going there, or else everything will be gone.

WE always thought that there was no grief so acute out time ameliorates it. The following strengthens | goddesses. Not long since we had the pleasure to the belief. There is a woman in this city about hear a young man stumble upon Epaminondas. eighty years of age, and who has been a widow for | How he tried to pronounce it! But no, it would over forty, and a man about ninety who has lived stick in his throat worse than a fish bone. Small alone thirty years or more that have concluded it is boys, lisping girls and bashful people will be very not good to live alone. The friends of their youth | careful in the future not to deal in hard names are respectfully invited to attend the wedding.

THE gentleman who owned the horse that marshal Jones couldn't give away was fined \$19 for cruelty to animals, and obliged to take his horse Jutside the suburbs of the city and shoot him. Henry Bergh, whom everybody knows and loves for his devotion to dumb animals, has taught the world that they are not to be turned out into the verdant pastures of a Lake Superior winter-but shot, if old age renders them no longer serviceable-

TOM TOUCHETTE says (when drunk) that he is worth fifteen thousand dollars, and, what is better, in the road and perceiving his rival ahead of him a descendant of Sisostris, who raised the glory of the Egyptians to its highest pitch. Poor fellow! Like a great many others he talks like a philosopher but lives like a fool.

A Young man in this city takes pride in the pos-'session of a revolver. He says he won't allow any one to speak ill of him in the newspapers. Poor fellow! Many who wear rapiers are afraid of goose

MR. H. S. HEINEMAN is selling goods for almost nothing during Christmas.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Nelson's house is not yet completed, it is filled with permanent and transient guests.

WE hear that two-thirds of the people of Negaunee pass Sunday in "whooping it up," and that is the way the other third know when Sunday comes.

MR. J. Ropes decked out a Christmas tree in front of his store last Tuesday. We suppose he went to bed and found all the trinkets on that tree

be cleared out. The people are patronizing this stock of goods considerably beyond the expectation of the creditors.

girl to marry him.

THE Miners & Merchants' bank report a good business. Indeed, if honesty, politeness and energy will help to make good business this institution will receive its share of patronage.

A FEW evenings ago, while in company, we asked a young man if he remembered when Havelock died. "Havelock-Havelock?" said he, "sir, was he the colonel of the 13th Michigan ?"

THERE is a man in this city who has been considered a hard case because he is never seen with money; but he has somewhat restored his good name by saying he had money in the bank that closed down lately. How easily people can secure a good name? Bald heads are soon shaven.

MR. P. McKAY, while under the influence of liquor a few days ago, tried to force an entrance into a respectable house. The marshal came along A Young lady in this city claims she can talk just in time to prevent him from breaking in the

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A MAN about forty years of age on retiring a few nights since, raised his bedroom window to take a glance at the house that contains a widow woman whom he would like to call wife, and losing his balance fell out his feet striking, in his somersaults, of the house. Fortunately he didn't break any

Fellows desirous of getting drinks in this city without paying for them will request you to corsentence:

There is souls that suffer. After correcting it they will put the usual interrogation to you, then will laugh and say you ought to

If the young men who nightly congregate in were given a night in jail they might be induced hereafter to ask themselves: "Where have I been? What have I done? What ought I to have done?" If they should, the probabilities are they will turn up candidates for aldermen next spring. Stranger

things have happened.

A Young man while in company with several on God, and happened to make use of this expression-"Save me from the God who damns." A young lady instantly replied: "We should like to SELLING GOODS FOR FUN! pany, a few evenings ago, and she replied: 6 times do it, but knowing your past life we think the 7 and 7 times 3 added to my age will exceed 6 times thing is impossible." Young fellow, when the angels won't intercede for you how can you expect to meet them beyond the grave?

MR. AUGUST ANDERSON received a few days ago a nice lot of chromes, which can not be surpassed in the county. His fine stock of gold and silver watches, chains, ear-rings, breast pins, gold and silver pens, is excellent. He also keeps clocks of lots of fresh meat and poultry which they are selling every kind, and has added a large and select stock of books and periodicals to his trade. Mr. fish, smoked hams, pickled pigs feet, cheese and Anderson has been in business here a long time, vegetables. It will be an object for keepers of large and by his politeness and honest dealing with eveboarding houses to call on these gentlemen and pur- rybody, has established a reputation that bespeaks for him a lively trade.

LADIES will do well to call at Meyers & Bigelow's and examine those Buckingham caps and Charlotte Corday bonnets-half velvet, half black lace with a willow plume on one side. It may be enquired what is the Charlotte Corday bonnet? It is the very last thing invented for the delicate creaturesthe ladies; a jaunty veil or caul with a visor in front. At the back of the chignon falls a rich drap ery of lace, then a single rose suspended. Go ladies and buy one and consider it a New Year's

IT MATTERS not among whom we are, we make it a point to be understood when speaking. If there is anything we detest more than another, it is to have young people fresh from the cloisters of some educational institution, continually speaking about Venus, Jupiter, and other mythological gods and when they learn that the young man is taking soothing syrup to quiet the pain that the above word

A MAN in our city owns a horse that he considers fast. One moonlight night last week when riding home from the neighboring city, Negaunee, he happened to notice his own shadow near him. Being "under the weather," he supposed it to be another rider, and challenged him to race for the drinks. He started, his supposed rival of course keeping up with him. Away he went, up hill and down, like a spectre of the light, until he reached a bend he acknowledged his defeat. He went into a saloon and called for adrink, supposing his rival was after him, but no one came. Of course he found enough to "drink her down," and to relish his mis-

HALLO, boys, Santa Claus is waiting for you to come and buy your sweetheart a Christmas present at H. S. Heineman's.

H. S. Heineman did a cash business of \$800, last Tuesday.

NEARLY one thousand eight hundred and seventyfive years ago the natives were in expectation of some extraordinary person. He was born in an humble stable in Bethlehem. That child proved to be the Saviour of the world. At the time of his birth paganism was chiefly the religion of the world. Gods and goddesses were worshipped and believed in to almost the extent that the present world believs in christianity. States were engaged in war against each other; doctrines and theories, respecting a future state, all bordered on paganism. But MR. OSCAR ANDERSON'S stock of goods will soon a new star appeared in the east; Gabriel descends from on high amid a band of celestial songsters to the Virgin Mary. The rumor quickly spread that the Redeemer has entered into the world. He is A Young man in this city will soon be a fit sub. not born in kingly raiment, but in a poor stable. ject for the lunatic asylum, if he becomes crazier His coming was not heralded to the rich and than he is at present over the refusal of a sensible | mighty on earth, but to the poor men who herded their flocks in the mountains. He is not surrounded by rank and wealth, but by the indigent, thus declaring in his first act that He is not only the God of the rich, but more so of the poor and needy. He subdues the proud and haughty, and raises up the afflicted. The widow appeals not to Him in vain. The orphan finds refuge and comfort in His bosom. He overthrows the notions prevalent at that time, institutes laws among the nations, and promulgates a new faith. He firmly establishes his divinity, destroys the religion of the Cæsars, and inculcates into man the great truths of immortality. Who can resist the mildness and authority of His precepts? Every look, every gesture of His hand, is a lesson to the world. While leisurely walking in the fields, in the mountains, or in the city, He teaches his divine lessons. Every breath of His, every word he utters, is a lesson of the allegiance that man owes to his God. He is all simplicity, mercy and charity. His most bitter enemies never dared attack his character. Celsus and Julian admit his miracles. Tiberius would have ranked Him among the gods. Pliny also speaks in words of gold of the innocence of those who imitated the Savior. There is not a philosopher, a statesman, a poet, nor a warrior-nay, not even a mythological god-but have been reproached with some imperfection. He alone of all that were born into the world is perfect-the pure, brilliant star of heavenly beauty. Who can do justice to His character? So amiable and tender-has H s unbounded charity ever been equaled? The words of the inspired writer can give you a small idea of it-"He went about doing good." He restored health to the infirm, hearing to the deaf, sight to the blind, and raised Lazarus from the tomb. Did He ever mania window under his and waking up all the inmates | fest any signs of anger? Was He not acquainted with sorrows and grief, and, in fact, everything that mortal is heir to? Was he not continually exhorting people to love one another? When suffering under the cruel treatment of his executioners, His compassionate heart requested His father to "forgive them for they know not what they do. " When has this mercy ever been equaled? Did He not cherisu love and pure friendship? How His great heart burst into a fountain of tears when quitting His disciples! How patiently He endured the fatigues of the march and the terrors of the most cruel death that can be inflicted! If an exalted character, a front of Schmidt's saloon, cursing and swearing, pure life, and a merciful heart are necessary to establish divintty, who can question that Christ lived and died and is God? Virtue, triendship and innocence can only be found in Him. It is the birthday of such a personage that all the christian world celebrates. Who will be remembered so long? Not one. Kings, emperors and potentates will be consigned to the grave and their names crased from the calendar of time, when His name will cheer the

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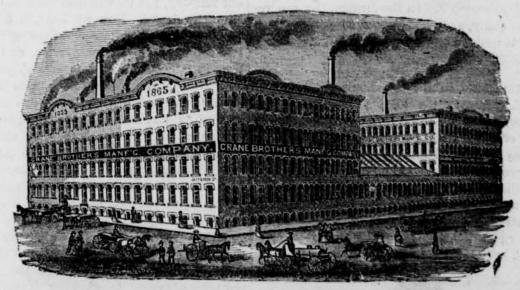
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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 26, 1874.

MINE AND FURNACE INTELLIGENCE. -The propeller Ira Chaffee is still plying between this city and Grand Island, carrying ore to the Bay and Munising furnaces. She will make two more trips, at least, and then

go into winter quarters. -Th Michigan furnace went into blast Nov. 2d, 1873, and up to the 19th inst. had made 7,4491 gross tons of pig metal. Last week she made 110 tons, mostly Nos. 3, 4 and 5. She will blow out about the 1st of January, for a new hearth, will be supplied with two new boilers, and will again blow in some time in February.

-The Greenwood furnace has made, since January 1st, 1874, 4,618 tons. She has been in steady blast since August 22nd last, since when her average weekly product has been 124 tons, and the indications are that she will have a very successful run, so far as the quantity and quality of iron is concerned.

-The total product of the Washington mine for the year ending December 1st is stated at 28.317 gross tons. The mine has been worked on a small scale, and as economically as possible, but the year's operations have definitely determined the great extent and value of a belt wholly unknown a year ago. The proper officer reports a healthy excess of assets over liabilities, though the former are not immediately available. The developments of the past year certainly remove all doubts, if any were entertained, of the capacity of the mine for large production in the future.

-- We have sent to mine and furnace agents blanks to fill out showing the production and shipments of ore and pig iron for the year ending December 31st. We hope all will respond promptly, so that we may be able to complete our tables the first week in the new year. Of course, all desire that these tables shall present an accurate statement of the product of each mine and furnace; and it is impossible for us to obtain accurate figures except from the books of the different mines. We therefore earnestly request that all agents will be prompt in filling out and returning to us the blanks sent them.

-A reference to the records shows us that the Atlantic Iron Company was organized and filed articles of association August 5th. It was based upon the discovery of a fine quality of brown hematite ore, on lands at that time belonging to the Morgan Iron company, of which mention was made in this paper. The new company own 5,040 acres of land, and, we are informed, have two distinct, well defined veins of ore on a tract just north of the old Champion furnace, and which can be easily reached by a side track from the main line of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad. The directors of the company are :- Peter White, S. P. Ely, Dan H. Ball, C. S. Sargent and C. Donkersley-the latter president and treasurer, with Mr. Sargent as secretary. While we knew of the discovery, we never heard of us with the following quotations .: the organization of the company until after our paper had gone to press last week.

-The property one mile south of Clarksburgh, owned by the Michigan Iron company, and heretofore known as the Michigan mine, has been idle for nearly two years. About 2,000 tons of ore were raised and reduced in the furnace at that point. The ore is a rich red oxide, and carries a small proportion of clay. It is believed to be a reappearance of the Washington vein as it bears a strong resemblance to that ore. A shaft has been sunk about 70 feet in the ore, and test pits have proved the length of the vein to be not less than 500 feet, and the width about 17 feet. Men are employed now in clearing the pit preparatory to mining. It is now believed that this valuable deposit will be vigorously worked. There is certainly enough known of the vein, its quality and extent, to warrant the employment of a force to further develop it. In the furnace, the ore reduces easily, and yields about 65 per cent., so that it ranks with the standard first-class ores of the district.

According to the St. Louis Railway and Mining Register the total production of the Missouri iron mines for 1874, is about 266,000 tons of which 108,000 were shipped to the Ohio Valley furnace. That is about 25 per cent. of the production of the Lake Superior mines, and airs as the "Pennsylvania of the west!" Mich-

THE usually reliable American Manufacturer says that "the Michigamme mine is working 200 men." From in-formation derived from headquarters we are enabled to state that 200 men are working the Michigamma mine. Thanksgiving festivities probably had some effect on the editor of the A. M. - Wyandotte Courier.

All we have to say is, we got our information from the MINING JOURNAL; we therefore appropriately leave the the men are working the mine. "Who shall decide!" As tor the "few closing remarks," Pittsburgh turkey never affects one that way .- Manufacturer.

The mine is working the men, necessarily, because-of course-it can't work itself! D'ye the mine, but the mine is making the men work to get out the immense product which must be raised to win that \$500 bet next like a barrel of beer, capable of working it-

As we expected the papers in the lower part | to prove their falsity may be considered an en-

can point out to us a single benefit which we much nearer home. as a people derive from our condition of dependence upon the commonwealth we have made so famous, we shall be ready to admit that there is something more than a desire to state and specific taxes a larger amount of vice. money into the State treasury than do the same number of people in any other part of the State, while the great bulk of the canal tolls are the proceeds of an indirect tax upon our industries. For all this we receive from the State treasury the salaries of a local swamp gether with the pay of the few members we send, as ornaments, to the state legislature. Of the many millions of dollars the State has paid out for public buildings and State purposes generally, how much has been expended in the Upper Peninsula? The Upper Peninsula, since the first county was organized, has paid about \$300,000 into the State treasuryand will pay ten times that amount in the same number of years to come. Is it desirable that we shall pay that large amount to make | disagree? the commonwealth more famous, as a sort of tribute for the privilege of remaining a part and parcel of the commonwealth we have already, according to the Gazette, "made famous"-or would we be the gainers by a separate government which would permit us to spend the money among and for the benefit of our own

As to our identity being swallowed up, we should like to ask the Gazette if that is not really the position we are now in? With a separate government of our own we would have an identity which could not be mistaken. We would then be identified as the great iron and copper mining state or territory of the country-we would no longer be required to pay large sums of money annually, without hope of some day receiving an equivalent. We would occupy a position of independence, so far as local government is concerned, and at the same time become the ward of the nation. The taxes we would then be called upon to pay would inure to our own benefit, and not go to swell the coffers of a State in which we enjoy no rights except by sufferance.

There are many ways in which the Upper Peninsula would profit by the establishment of a territorial government; not one good, substantial reason that can be urged against it, except it come from that part of the State which may naturally be expected to oppose a scheme, in the consummation of which the State will be shorn of one-third its present area. and lose a considerable portion of its revenues! We expected opposition from those who are gainers by the present connexion, but not beautiful education." from any portion of those who would profit so largely by its severance.

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THE Manufacturer adheres to its disbelief in the statement that Alabama iron is being shipped to England, and denies ever having stated that pig iron could be made in that state for \$11 per ton. We may have been mistaken, but have a lingering recollection of that paper 94 per cent, iron ore and a yield of 94 per cent." or through its correspondence, about iron being made in Tennessce and Alabama at a cost of from \$11 to \$15. We regret that we have not a file of that paper from which to refresh our memory, but we will give the Man. the ben. efit of its denial. Now we have, in a leading Pittsburgh paper, a statement showing that pig iron can be made in Pennsylvania, and not far from Pittsburgh, for ten dollars and fifty cents per ton. Now we ask, if iron can be made in Pennshipped to England and sold at a profit? It was upon that hypothesis that we asked the same question having reference to Alabama iron. We simply meant to be a little bit ironcertainly does not entitle Missouri to put on ical; and we have no hesitation in answering our own question by simply saying it can't be igan furnaces will also show a very much | done. Iron cannot be made in any part of this larger production this year than those of Mis- country for less than twenty dollars per ton, at the very lowest, and in most localities the cost low price of labor. Leaving the Manufacturer the south out of the question, we have very little patience with the papers that howl for protection in behalf of the iron industry and question with our Michigan contemporaries. One says | then publish, without contradiction, lying statethe mine is working the men and the other contends that | ments of the cost of production here and there, which, if true, would be an unanswerable arguthan its share in this business, and we may to acknowledge. see? Two hundred men are working in or at have unintentionally done it some injustice in crediting it with a statement made by others . but we recommend that it give some little attention to the figures recently published by the year. We are only sorry that the mine isn't, Pittsburgh Commercial, in reference to the cost of producing iron within one hundred miles of self! But, seriously, is the Manufacturer that city. Such statements are intended to do certain where it got its information? Is it pos- incalculable injury to the iron interests of the sible that it copyrights articles and language | country, and coming as they do from a leading for which it should give credit to other papers! protection paper published in the same city with the Manufacturer, the failure of the latter

Peninsula are not in favor of being set off into We'll take a brief rest while the Manufacturer a separate state or territory. If the Gazette takes a clatter at some of its contemporaries that in the Consolidated Virginia there is standing a day could be made with one hammer. He was

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

It is now proposed to reduce the President's salary to the original amount-\$25,000. The bill, if it be on the off-side, in its argument, if such it passes, will not affect the salary of the present excan be called, against separation. We pay in ecutive, who will receive \$200,000 for four years' ser-

THE physicians are preparing to move upon the legislature this winter. They want a law to prevent and punish empiricism, and a system of examination and registration. The protection which such a law will confer upon the medical fraternity is of small importance to the benefits it will confer upon the public at large. Ot what value is a scientific medland commissioner and a circuit judge, to- ical education, if the field of practice is to be kept open to every ignorant quack who robs while he murders, under protection of the law!

How doctors and editors do differ! In two papers before us we have an illustration. One notes the death of a man in lower Michigan from paralysis resulting from the use of tobacco; the other relates the fact that Jeremiah Pearsall, a respected citizen of Fayette county, Pa., is ninety-six years of age, is jovial, intelligent, and possessed of many other virtues, and then adds that he has used tobacco all his life! Who shall decide when doctors

An interesting lawsuit, involving the title to property valued at \$3,000,000, has just been tried in Pittsburgh. One William Mowry who at the time was heir to the property in dispute, lived at East Saginaw in 1845, where, it is claimed, he married an Indian woman, the daughter of a chief, by whom he had a child. A jew named Meister bought the claim of the alleged daughter of Mowry, and commenced suit to recover some sixty acres of land in 'he heart of Pittsburgh, of which Mowry number of witnesses were sworn for the plaintiff, that the ceremony was ever solemnized under the laws of Michigan. The defense proved not only that there was no real marriage, but that Mowry was not the father of the reputed heir, and that the claim was trumped up by heartless speculators other industrial establishments, and fifty-six acres as good chances of its being paid at maturity. of the cemetery are a part of the property in dis-

HE was an educated gentleman, and rigidly practiced nearly all the proprieties taught in our schools and churches, but he died the death of a felon. We refer to Mosher, the kidnapper of Charlie Ross, who was recently killed while in the act of committing a burglary. His sister-in-law, in an interview over his dead body, spoke thus feelingly of his character: "The life of thieving he took to was his only vice. He never drank a drop of liquor ig his life, never took a chew of tobacco, and never smoked a cigar nor a pipe. I never heard him use even a foul word. He never had a fault but the one of wishing to acquire sudden riches, and he had a

WE suppose he was in a hurry, or it is possible that the intelligent operator revised his dispatch after it left his hands, or the reporter for the Chica-IRON MARKET. - C. E. Bingham & Co., deal- go Times would hardly have made this extraordinary announcement: "At Jackson mine, Negaunce, this forenoon, Thomas Egan was killed by an explosion. Three similar accidents had occurred to the deceased previously."

The Iron Age copies, without comment or contradiction, the extraordinary statement that iron can be made at a certain point in Pennsylvania at a cost of \$11.53 per ton. If protectionists, with an utter disregard for truth, will persist in placing a club in the hands of free traders with which to beat the brains out of the protection theory, they must not complain if they are finally and fatally hurt.

WEBSTER defines ore, in mining, to be "the ore of a metal with the stone in which it (the metal) occurs." Mine, Metals and Arts having permitted a correspondent to say in its columns that he had found "an inexhaustible deposit of 94 per cent. iron ore," now claims there is a "difference between a having had something to say, either editorially, Well, perhaps there is; but who ever heard of the term per cent, being applied to an ore except as a statement of its certain or probable yield? And notwithstanding the attempted explanation, that is just what any one would understand the correspond-

ent to mean in his letter. The Iron Age says that I. Lowthian Bell, the great English scientific iron master, left this country | leg ! for his home on the 16th, after "a hurried tour of inspection through all the principal ore producing Red Men at Eaton Rapids. The big chief will conand iron manufacturing districts of the United States." We are quite confident that Mr. Bell did sylvania at so small a cost, why can it not be not visit this region, and we are equally certain that Marquette county is entitled to rank, at least, as "one of' the principal ore producing districts of this lishment having the patronage the Republican encountry. A single county that yields nearly one third of all the iron mined in the whole United States, certainly ought to be considered of sufficient importance to merit the attention of intelligent | confessed the charge of having, with the aid of the gentlemen who come so far for the purpose of mak- lady organist, broken one of the ten commanding even a hasty examination of the iron mines and | ments, has gone to California to practice law. It is manufactures of this country. We are not pleased | to be hoped that he will practice almost anything with Mr. Bell, in that he did not come here and give | else than the role of the "welf in sheep's clothing." will vary from \$25 to \$30, even at the present us an opportunity to show him the boss iron mines of the world. So far from having visited all the prinand its frequent references to the cheap ores of cloud iron producing districts of the United States, we believe his tour of inspection brought him no farther west than Pittsburgh and Cleveland. We cannot agree with the Iron Age that should he publish a book "we may expect a volume which will combine a just appreciation of our resources and Messrs. Curtis & Harvey, the well known gunenterprise with kindly and intelligent criticism." There is more of the iron resources of the United ment against protection. It is not our wish to | States west of Pittsburgh and Cleveland than even hold the Manufacturer responsible for more the Iron Age seems able to comprehend or willing smoke or injurious gas; and that it is quite as safe

SOME SILVER.-The San Francisco Scientific Press says the recent wonderful developments on the Comstock are far ahead of anything before made on that famous lode. The great bonanza or ironmaster from Clyde, Scotland, recently visited izing of water-power, etc. When he had ended his ore body running through the Consolidated Vir- this country and made a tour through the Western speech they wished they hadn't laughed. They ginia, California and Ophir mines seem to be im- States. At Chicago he saw sixteen car axles made proving in all directions. The general character of by one steam hammer in one day. He had heard dammed it above the village. The farmers pulled the ore is the same as in all mines-being a mixture | that we could make double as many axles in a day | down their old blue stockings, and put all their of red chloride and sulphuret ores. The California as they could in England, but always thought it money in the enterprise-some fifty, some a hunhas come suddenly forward as the richest mine on was "Yankee blow." Now he "acknowledges the dred, and some a thousand dollars. They built the Comstock, and Belcher and Crown Point, pro- corn," and says eight axles per day is the number | their factories and elected officers. A year or two ducing over a million a month, are thrown into the usually made in England with one hammer. He ago we passed that place. Twenty-one factories shade by the developments in the mine above men- further says that all our spafting and forging is dot that little brook, five thousand people dwell of the State are quoting the Portage Lake dorsement which will give them additional tioned. Mining experts who have visited the lower done cheaper than in England. He visited several about or in that village, which formerly contained

Gazette to prove that the people of the Upper | weight as an argument in behalf of free trade | levels place most astounding estimates of the | of the Pittsburgh works, and at Wm. Miller's he amount of ore in sight. Some of these estimate was again surprised to find that fourteen to sixteen in the mine above the 1550-foot level, over \$43,000,-000 worth of ore, or about \$27,000,000 in dividends. The estimates of the value of the ore in the California vary from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

> Plenty of ore is found in the Consolidated Virginia, assaying on an average \$600 per ton. At one place the ore body is found to be 140 feet wide. No ore has come from the lower levels but what has been | Argus. taken from the winzes and levels, it being almost all virgin ground. The body of ore developed by the drifts, cross-cuts and winzes of the 1500 and next lower level is as yet totally undetermined as to the extent, no limit having been reached in any direction-The development, toward the north, of the ore bodies on the 1300 and 1400-foot levels is constantly furnishing results of increasing value.

Salt.-Dr. Carrigues, state salt inspector, has made his annual report, from which we learn that the total product of Michigan salt for the past year

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MICHIGANISMS.

barrels, more than last year's product.

-Hon. Henry M. Lookerecently fell down a flight of stairs and received severe but not fa al injuries. Henry should Look a little closer to his foot-steps. -A "farmers' co-operative store" has just failed

at Ann Arbor, with Fabilities of \$40,000. The houest farmers appear to be developing about all the shortcomings they condemn in others.

-A Hillsdale student committed an error a few was the owner at the time of his death, A large days ago, of which he was convinced in less time than it takes to record the fact. He threw a bottle, and a marriage according to the Indian custom was which he supposed to be partly filled with dirt, paper men of that city, that the disease may not pretty clearly proven, though it does not appear into the slove, but immediately afterward made up his mind that it wasn't. A new stove and a doctor's bill will amount to more than a whole term's

-A Bay City man recently gave his note, payable | that the killing season will soon be over. in sixty years, and one of the banks discounted it who have attempted one of the grossest frauds ever | under the impression that it would be due in sixty brought to the notice of the courts, and the case days. Up here our banks will discount a sixtywas decided against the claimant. The Lucy fur- year note for some people just as cheerfully as they nace, Keystone Bridge works, a large number of will one running only sixty days, and with just

-Ludington has a troupe of burnt cork artists which the papers there speak very highly of. Oh,

-Every week one or more Michigan newspapers go "where the woodbine twineth." And every week more fools are found to start new ones.

down at Detroit, just through the efficacy of a little advertising in the Daily News. A young girl recently advertised for a lost pocketbook, and in two days there was brought to her a cluster diamond column of notices of itself, each one of which bewith England. But, joking aside, the News is a live that it comes to us-by mail. little paper and as newsy and frisky as an old maid with a new bustle.

-Jute Hilton, of Schoolcraft, in the lower Peninsula, plead guilty the other day to a charge of having attempted a rape on a woman seventy years of age! He should be strung up by the heels with a

and carrions take care of his beastly remains. -The Corunna coal company have sold a half interest in their mines to the Engleman Transportation company, for a consideration of \$75,000, and it is said that they will now be worked to their full

hearse in the city of Niles, and it was claimed that he charged too much fare for his passengers. Then a joint stock company was formed and a new hearse was placed in charge of a man named Gaines, Bunbury didn't like this innovation upon his long established rights, and interviewed Gaines with a revolver, with a view, we suppose, of seeing how G. would like the first ride in the new hearse. But he missed his aim. Gaines laid him out with a poker, and between the two they utterly failed to finish any business for either vehicle. The Detroit Post re-hearses the whole affair, and says that much

-It must be very cold down at Howell, or else the in the penitentiary. wisky is unusually poor; if not, how could a saloon

-They have just established a lodge of Improved fer a great favor it he will annex a few un-improved rel men of Lake Superior to his tribe.

-The Lansing Republican is to be published company. semi-weekly after the first of January. An estab joys ought to be printed daily, especially during the legislative sessions.

-Rev. Fisk, the Universalist divine who recently

A NEW EXPLOSIVE .- A series of highly interesting and successful experiments with a new explosive bave taken place at Minerva near Wrexham, Wales. Nearly 500 civil engineers and others interested in mining operations, were present. The new powder, which has not yet been patented, is the invention of powder manufacturers, and among the special advantages claimed for it are that its explosive force is exceptionally great; that it throws off very little for use as ordinary powder, not being liable to explode by increased temperature, exposure to the sun, percussion or self-ignition.

convinced that the main cause of this was the superiority of our machinery, and the fact that we use a blast for our furnaces instead of a draft, as is gen-

-Funny name for a paper-the Beaver D-m

-Charlie Ress-Charlie Ross; let us see; was he a Philadelphia detective?

-Uti itarian used to be a good word until the Detroit News got to fooling with it.

-And now the hog cholera is raging through the country, and all because Don Henderson wouldn't stay in the house till he got well! -There is a town down in Wisconsin where little

Charley Ross hasn't been found—but we presume he hasn't been searched for in that locality. -What the country really needs is two separate Congresses-one to make the laws and spend the

money, and the other to do the "investigating." -King Kalakaua came just at the right timesome of the leading dailies had been without a

doubled great primer headline for several days. -The Ashland, O., Press holsts a spread eagle and the name of Allen G. Thurman for President in

1876. And please, sir, who do you want in 1880? -We'd sooner be mayor of Marquette than the chief executive of the larger city of Springfield, Massachusetts. That fellow stumps around on two

-A Toledo policeman was discharged because he fancied he saw a ghost and was afraid to tackle it. The ghost turned out to be nothing more than Nasby arrayed in a clean shirt !

-Great excitement! Special telegram! New Orleans-two, three white boys-two, three nigger boys-had a fight-nobody hurt-man in 'nother part the city died of heart disease!

-The hog cholera is prevailing to a considerable extent in Illinois. We hope for the sake of newsreach even the outskirts of Chicago.

-A Chicago paper says there is "a better feeling in hogs." We suppose the feeling has been brought board and tuition-and now he says it was powder | about by the abundant corn harvest, and the fact

> "A Christmas gambol oft doth cheer The poor man's heart through half the year." Senator McCord and A. G. Rockwell, of Osh kosh, talk about starting a paper at Jenny, Lincoln county, Wisconsin. If Rock hasn't reformed in the past few years Jenny had better let him alone.

-Martin Talmage Ryan, editor of the Allegan Democrat, was at one time a whalesman, and we never see his paper in our mail but what we are led to involuntarily exclaim "there she blows !" -"Blood will tell!" at least he gives to the public

the gratifying news that Vic's paper and her health -Everybody is finding everything they ever lost are both failing, and that we shall probably have no more filth from that source on the rostrum or through the mails. - The Jackson (W. Va.,) Democrat has half a

pin which her great grandfather lost when he was | gins "The Democrat comes to us," so and so. Well a sutler in the old fort, previous to the last war it comes to us, too; but all we dare say about it is -Bernard Mahon, a Toledo detective, who has

been missing since November 2nd, was found in the Maumee river the other day, and the only marks of violence that could be discovered on the body was that his head had been cut off.

-Bret Harte is afflicting Wisconsin with his jute rope, and left in that position until the crows "guli-derned," common place lectures. If he dares to poke his head into the Upper Peninsula we authorize anybody and everybody to shoot him-on the soft spot in his egotistical cranium.

-Well, suppose James B. Carter did serve seven years in the penitentiary for another man's crime, he probably never in all that time was called upon -Dennis Bunbury until recently owned the only to pass through the trying ordeal of betting his last dollar on two pair of kings against the same

-A fellow who was engaged in circulating newspapers in northern Ohio has been sent to the workhouse for eight years. It wasn't the character of the paper that did it, but the fact that he wasn't authorized and didn't take the trouble to make returns or send the papers subscribed for.

-John Bust, Jr., proprietor of the Bust hotel at Arcadia, Wisconsin, refused to give his father who was on a bust a drink the other day, and the old man busted a hole through his ribs with a revolver. bad feeling exists, and we don't doubt it, for one of | And now the Bust house is busted, and old Bust those sort of affairs are a sad thing to contemplate. | won't go on another bust till after he serves a term

-A Wisconsin paper says that the Reuben Doud keeper sell liquor solid enough to break a customer's lies between Two Katies and Two Pollies, all stripped, in Racine Harbor. Lest any of the friends of our old friend "Rube" should consider such conduct unseemly, we will explain that it isn't him in propria persona, but a vessel which bears his name that is referred to as being in such questionable -Just so long as this State neglects to pass a law

giving the bodies of paupers, criminals, and those who die in charity hospitals to the medical fraternity, just so long the graves of respectable people will be tampered with. And, by taxing said bodies the State would receive a revenue, while the present policy tends to promote crime, for colleges will have cadavers-right or wrong.

MANUFACTORIES are magical in their working. On the border of the Connecticut Valley lies a territory, rocky and wild, whose people, twenty years ago, were like their fathers of happy memory-poor and blessed with many children. The hungry raven passed it hastily by, and even the wild fox refused to make its hole in its hillsides. Through this little valley flowed a tiny brook, which bore away to the Connecticut River the surplus rain and ill-spared soil, the loss of the latter causing the rock surface to spread out wider year by year. A Maine fellow chanced that way, and after frequent libations-not from the brook, but at the grocery-told the gaping farmers the brook was their fortune. Some giggled at this; others shook their heads-all agreed that he was mad or a fool. Incensed at their verdict, he mounted a whisky barrel, and gave them AMERICAN MECHANICAL PROGRESS.—An English | a most sensible talk about co-operative unions, utilwent to work; the brook was widened; they

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NOVEL ENGINE ATTACHMENT .- The Corliss pump. to brother Tilton, of the Advocate. They were not written ing engine, for the Providence water works, is a in this office, however: marvel of automatic self-regulation. The problem of dispensing with a second reservoir or stand-pipe for high service, the Corliss company has solved, by the construction of a unique "table engine," capable of pumping 5,000,000 gallons of water per diem. or more if needed. This is to say that, if every outlet from the supply pipes distributed over the high service of the city were closed so entirely that | As an economist, he cuts his coat according to his cloth. no water whatever escaped, the pumping apparatus remains perfectly at rest, but the instant any appreciable outflow occurs, the machinery, with no attends many suits. 6. As an executioner, he provides human eye intervening, proceeds to supply the suspenders and gallows for many persons. 7. As a cook, waste. It has been known to be over five and a he is generally provided with a warm goose. 8. As a half minutes in making a single revolution, moving sheriff's officer, he does much at sponging. 9. As a raregularly all this time, however, and capable of in- tional and spiritual divine, his great aim is to form good creasing the rate almost immediately to more than habits for the benefit of himself and others. 30 revolutions a minute-and all of that on its own

CITY AND COUNTY.

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

M ARQUETTE LODGE NO. 108-I O. O. F.-Meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Everett's Block, every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of other lodges cordially invited.

C. M. EVERETT, N. G. GEO, McALISTER, 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.

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CINDERS.

-Do, for goodnes: sake, buy your boys something belter than tin whistles for Christmas presents.

-- A new kind of potato has been invented. It is called the White Queen, and many of them weigh twenty-two

-The country papers haven't got through with the President's message yet, but continue to send it out in -Up at Negaunee, the other day, a man named Black

Smiths will now be in order. -Jesse Pomeroy "the boy fiend," never lived in Ishpeming as some people may have inferred from the local ous business structures in the city.

columns of the paper printed there. -Joe wants us to get off something "huge" on Westbrook's feet. Can't do it. The feet themselves take all

the hugeness out of anything we could say. -Which his name it was Parsons, and he kept hanging

-Now that Katie King has proved to be a fraud we'll e hanged before we pay any "medium" a hundred dollars to tell us where that iron mine on our land is located.

-It was all a mistake-the statement that it costs a certain editor up the road \$50 a year for seissors. It now most of his original articles!

in Mather's hall, for the benefit of the poor-an admission fee being charged, and a prize given to the best speller. They are being held elsewhere with good results.

-Marquette may not have moonlight every night, but the thirg-um-bob on the rig-ma-jig at the rolling mill answers the same purpose. The above item is by a fellow who don't know a blast furnace from a peanut roaster.

-It wasn't a boy that did it; boys, as a general rule, are too honest and have more sense; therefore Walter is firm

-A temperance skeptic at our elbow expresses the opinion that the number of steady drinkers who will "swear off" with the beginning of the new year won't be large enough to close a single saloon-and we guess he's cess, but a most enjoyable social entertainment.

-We have just received an exchange from way down in the backwoods of Missouri which neglects to tell us that | mouse; but you see we had known him for more the new postal card will be nearly white, and printed with | than a year, and had come to look upon him as a tiful Snow," however, which is equally as interesting.

ist. They were in Satterlee's grocery the other evening, and Botsford said: "Bailey, how nice it must be to earry the cure for a thousand in a little pocket case like that of yours." "Yes," replied Bailey, "I don't have to hire a dray to deliver my prescriptions."

vided for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

-"Have you any local papers ?" asked a traveler of -all sold; have a Home?" said the boy, tossing one to always ready to be talked to instead of talking us "Peanuts" the other day on the train. "No JOURNALS the gentleman. "A home," said the stranger, as he to death. After awhile, however, he permitted us glanced carefully over the local columns; "do you call to pet him a little. Perhaps he had had a falling this a home ! Looks more like a poor-house !"

street mother to her boy, who was in the street. "Am I | seem hard to bear-a little sympathy. It was only going after that sugar !" drawled the youth in a saucy since the cold weather set in that he seemed disand impudent tone; but just then he happened to see his father coming up behind him, and he said very respectfully and lovingly, "Why, of course I am, ma-I didn't know you needed it right away."

be seen by the published proceedings of the county board | creep out and curl himself upon the hearth-plate of that he has been appointed assistant county physician. I the great coal stove, for a nap upon its broad sur-If he ventures upon the discharge of his duties, we'll bet face. It was there we left him on Monday last, a coun'erfeit nickle there won't be a pauper left in the almost wishing in our hearts that we were some county at the end of a year. It was talk that did it; and one's pet mouse. We went to dinner, and when that's what will fetch the paupers.

-Alderman Cook desires us to return thanks to those members of the county board who so kindly brought stiff and cold-another victim to that two legged home his stray pig-though he fears they may have bundle of cruelty we call man. Man, that claims to ealled by the recorder there were present aldermen Hurtaught him (the pig) some bad tricks. Evil associations be the very highest order of things! Man that ley, Cook, Wagner, Fraser and Brittell; absent, a derman of the bill of Crary & Burt, \$21.00, for tax receipts for do corrupt, and that pig has been trying to get his snout | prides himself on possessing a soul! God only | Harlow. into a beer or whisky barrel ever since his little spree knows where nine-tenths of them keep it, or what

with the gentlemen from up the road. own good. That's what we've been doing with our friend pose, in a pack of wild cats than in the scandaltake it for earnest, we'll just quit right where we are.

"Red as a rose Is the troublesome nose Of Green Bay's editorial brick; Immense are his feet -

Gigantic-complete-To bathe them dries up a whole creek."

-A tailor possesses the qualities of nine men combined in one, as will be seen by the following observations: 1, 2. As a gardener, he is careful of his cabbage. 3. As a sailor, he sheers off when it is proper. 4. As a play-actor, he often brandishes a bare bodkin. 5. As a lawyer, he

-He wasn't drunk-not even a little bit intoxicated-

besides he's a member of the church, and a staid, sober, respectable citizen, but at times a little absent-minded.
Still, he did manage to raise about as hig a disturbance as he could have done had he been addicted to the flowing borl. He went toward home from the lodge the other.

at least one day in a trip outside, and feel assured for receiving their mails more promptly and regularing that is not taxed in some other form. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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M. L. Hawitt. bowl. He went toward home from the lodge the other evening, revolving, we suppose, in his mind the glorious precepts and teachings of the mystic order, or, mayhap, with his mind fixed on some far-off friend or fond reco:lection. Anyway, he walked into his neighbor's yard, up to the door, tried the knob and found it locked. He didn't think it was late, and was rather riled to find himself locked out in the cold; and he rapped, and pounded, and kicked that door, until some one raised a window just over his head and wanted to know, you know, what he wanted. "Want to get in and go to bed; what'n thunder you s'pose I want !" Then there was a feminine shrick, with a solemn protestation that he couldn't come in; and he sat himself down upon the steps and began to speculate upon the cold-hearted cruelty of the wife who could thus lock the door of his own domicile against the husband who for many a long year had kindled the morning fire without a murmur, who had shielded her from want, split the kindling wood, blacked his own boots, sewed on his own buttons, and tended the baby while she monopolized the latest newspaper or novel, and in piteous accents he implored her by name to descend and open the door. A light dawned upon his agonized mind when she again protruded her head and remarked: "You crazy old tool, you don't live here! Go home, or I'll drop this flat-iron on jour head!" He comprehended iron suspended over his head, and shot down the walk, out the gate, and up the sidewalk to his own home with the fleetness of a dog with oyster can attachment.

A MERRY MERRY Christmas to all our friends

THE public schools will close for holiday vacation to-day (Friday) and remain closed until the fourth

ronized, especially at this end of the line. Freeman of interesting Christmas stories, such as "Tommy,

ing, corner of Third and Washington streets. It will be, when completed, one of the most commodi-

A. S. Catlin has arranged a railroad time table of the boys and girls. the several roads forming the different routes between this city and Milwaukee and Chicago, of around hen-roosts until so much buckshot had lodged in | culation. It will contain the cards of all the promihis pants that he died, weighted down by grief and other | nent business firms in this city, and will be, no doubt, a great convenience to the public.

placed in its hands will be promptly attended to.

THE festival advertised to be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian society at the Summit house, | sade, Wednesday evening, came off at Mather's hall, instead, and was really one of the most pleasant affairs imaginable. An excellent supper was served by in the conviction that he can belt blue blazes out of the fair hands, and the fancy articles exhibited by the man who cut the bells off the thills of Scoville & Johnson's little misses-their own handiwork-was much more than creditable, and we are pleased to know sold readily at good prices. We can say no more than that the festival was in all respects not only a suc-

In Memoriam .- He was only a poor devil of a nk. It emtains a few stanzas, entitled the "Beau" friend - more true than some friends we have known-for he could keep a secret, and never re--Botsford is an allopathist, and Bailey a homocopath- peated what was told him in confidence. Our acquaintance was not of the mush-room growth that sprang up in an nour, and died as soon, for he was of a retiring disposition and not one who made friends easily. For a long time the most we could -Did you ever notice that a man who is a poor driver expect from him was an occasional visit of an evenalways makes up his deficiency in that respect by pound- ing, after the noise and bustle of the day's labor ing and abusing his horses! We saw a case of that kind | had died away, and when alone we were trying to on our streets a day or two ago, which ought to have re- make both sides of a trial balance resemble each sulted in a prosecution under the statute made and pro- other. Then he would perch himself on our desk and wink his sharp eyes at us, although he never said a word, and unlike some of our visitors was out with some of his mouse friends and wanted -"Are you going after that sugar!" called a Ridge | what many of us hunger for when life's burdens posed to be intimate. During the night the fire would get a little low, and being a lonely little mouse he could not always keep warm. So, after - The dep. p. m. has got another office at last, It will we got warmed up a little in the morning he would tract. we returned his poor little body lay on our desk use they have for it, anyway. There is more char--We like to have a little fun with our cotemporaries ity and unselfishness, liberty of thought and purof the Home; but if he's going to get his back up and spreading, back-biting individuals who live in our finance and taxation and the city attorney:

S'CAT.

> THE county board has been in session at the court house this week. A report of the proceedings will be found in another column.

WE go to press one day earlier than usual this week, so that our printer boys may enjoy a merry

MR. H LEE STODDARD, of Morgan, has been appointed treasurer of Negaunee township, in place of W. E. Perry, resigned.

Now bring in your files of magazines for 1874, and have them neatly and substantially bound. The MINING JOURNAL bindery is the only establishment of the kind between Menominee and Houghton,

THE road from L'Anse to Ontonagon has been opened all the way, and daily stages commenced running last Monday. Ontonagoners can now save respectable citizen, but at times a little absent-minded. at least one day in a trip outside, and feel assured

> GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Mr. Wadsworth, county treasurer elect, informs us that he will appoint Henry R. Mather, Esq., his deputy. A better appointment could not be made, and Mr. W. has been most fortunate in his selection. The treasurer's office will be in the court house, provided the Board assign a room for it-otherwise on the second floor of the National Bank building.

Now we are happy; or if otherwise it isn't the fault of Fr. J. G. Zethræus & Wood, of Ishpeming, who send us a "a merry Christmas" embodied in a case of very fine imported wine. We'd like to say something suitable to the occasion, but prefer to wait till we have time to draw a little inspiration and return thanks in a half-mile speech.

WE'VE got just the price of six dinners invested in J. Greenen's model restaurant, and we'll bet the whole amount that Jim can and does dish up better may be reduced in amount the regular percentage or five thousand one hundred and ten dollars, or that the meals than any hotel or restaurant in the district. the situation when he saw, in the moonlight, that flat- We offer our friends up the road, who happen down here about dinner time, the disinterested advice to go there, and our word for it they will get full consideration for their money. If the dinner should by any possibility be short in any particular, Jim will more than make it up in conversation.

St. Nicholas for January is a real holiday number, and a peculiarly attractive one. It opens with a beautiful frontispiece called "Mozart, the Little Music-King," tollowed by a short sketch of the The Grand Island stages appear to be well pat great musician's career. It gives us an abundance Bro's, mail stages leave every morning at 6 o'clock, the Soprano," by Charles Barnard; "May's Christand Reed & Cuibert's independent line runs tri- mas Tree," by Olive Thorne; "A Christmas Legend," by Florence Scannell (each of the three with a beautiful picture by Eytinge); and "The Dwarf's Mirror," illustrated by F. A. Chapman.

Gend, by Florence Scannell (each of the three The city shall pay for all necessary repairs to lanterns and glass, of which we will keep correct account. If this proposition is accepted I will turnish gas to council room after 1st prox. at \$3 per M. John Mack is pushing the work on his new build- Dwarf's Mirror," illustrated by F. A. Chapman. of the famous ballad "'Twas the Night before dvaw interest at 10 per cent. per annum. Respectfully M. H. MAYNARD, Treasurer.

The beginning of the two serials, "The Young Surveyor," by J. T. Trowbridge, and "Eight Couwhich he will have 5,000 printed for gratuitous cir- sins," by Louisa M. Alcott, with fine illustrations by W. L. Sheppard and Addie Ledyard, is an event of great importance to the readers of the magazine, and has no doubt been eagerly awaited by them. Herekiah Rutterworth contributes a set by them. Hezekiah Butterworth contributes a set A STRONG TEAM. - Messrs. Ball & Black have ad- of lively stories called "The Funny Kings," which mitted Wilson H. Grey, Esq., as a partner, and the are admirably illustrated by Henry L. Stephens, firm is now Ball, Black & Grey. Mr. Grey is a young and Thomas Dunn English has an old-fashioned man of rare legal attainments, and during his short fairy tale, with two striking pictures by E. B. Bentranspires that he obtains them in the same way he does residence here has made many friends. The firm is sell. The number also contains "A Bird's-Eye certainly one of the strongest, in legal ability and View of the Battle of Life," illustrated by five of -We suggest a few public spelling schools, to be held popularity, we have ever had in Marquette, and liti- Concklin's exquisite pictures; a description of gants can be assured that any and all business "The Hornbill," with an illustration by James C. Beard; an article giving directions for making a "Domino Bridge;" and an interesting account by Noah Brooks of the celebrated "Children's Cru-

Then there are poems by Bret Harte and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; a "Christmas Carol" by Mrs.

The large number of excellent illustrations by such artists as Sheppard, Eytinge, Addie Ledyard, Stephens, Bensell, and others, is an important fea-

"Jack-in-the-Pulpi:" and "The Riddle-Box" have also caught the Christmas spirit, and there is an additional department of "Books for Boys and Girls;" in fact, eight extra pages have been added to the January St. Nicholas, in order to make room

COMMON COUNCIL -At a special meeting of the Common Council of the city of Marquette, held at the Council Chamber on Friday afternoon, December 11th, 1874, the ancil was called to order by the recorder, and the roll being called there were present aldermen Cook, Hurley, Harlow, Brittell and Fraser; absent mayor Swineford and alderman Wagner.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with. On motion, Mr. Edward Fraser was appointed recorders

The finance committee presented the following report

which was unanimously adopted: Your committee to whom was referred the settlement with Patrick Drew for contract on Spring street sewer beg leave to report that they have investigated the same, and have settled with Patrick Drew, and find that there is

still due the said Patrick Drew fourteen hundred and nety-two dollars, and would recommend the adoption of the following resolution : Resolved, That the city recorder be, and he is hereby authorized to draw two city orders; one of five hundred dollars and the other of ten hundred dollars, in favor of the First National Bank of Marquette at thirty days

from December 12th, 1874. Said orders to be with interest at ten per cent. per annum, to pay Patrick Drew in full for balance due him on Spring street contract.

EDWARD FRASER,
T. T. HURLEY, Committee. T. T. HURLEY,

EDWARD FRASER, Recorder, pro tem.

Ar a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Marquette, held at the Council chamber, on Monday evening, December 21st, A. D. 1874, the council was called to order by the mayor, and the roll being

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

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. The following communication from Dr. L. M. Hewitt | in. was received, read and referred to the committee on

To the Honorable the Mayor and the Common Council of

to any except those present, the valuations of many lots in Hewitt's addition owned by me was raised to eleven thousand nine hundred and ninety dollars (\$11,990), an increase of two thousand and twenty five dollars.

The increase is as follows on lots in Hewitt's Addition; No. Lots. Ass'd Valuation. Present. Increase. 1,000 1,260 70 125 125 175

Against which increase I most sincerely and earnestly against which increase I most sitericity and carnesary protest, believing it to be unjust, if not entirely illegal; and I therefore pray your honorable body that my taxes may be reduced in amount the regular percentage on two thousand and twenty-five dollars, or that the valuetion be restored to the same figures as were on the roll when the board of review adjourned, and the tax levied

The following communication from Henry R. Mather was read and referred to same committee:

To the Honorable the Mayor and the Common Council of the Cay of Marquelle-Gentlemen: The undersigned would respectfully represent that the city assessor in the would respectfully represent that the city assessor in the month of May last, asses ed the property owned by the undersigned as follows: On the stone block on Front street owned by him ten thousand dollars (\$10,000,) and on certain houses and lots in Hewitt's addition to the city at six thousand nine hundred and thirty-five dollars, (\$6,935) aggregate. At the regular meeting of the board of review, on motion of alderman Cook, the valuation on the stone block was reduced \$3,000 thus leaving it \$7,000. The valuation of the houses and lots in Hewitt's addition was not changed. The board then adjourned. I learn that a subsequent meeting of the board was held, at which meeting, unknown to any except those was held, at which meeting, unknown to any except those present, the valuation on the houses and lots in Hewitt's addition were many of them raised so as to make the amount nine thousand and forty-five dollars (9,045). the aggregate an increase of valuation of two thousand one hundred and ten dollars. By some over sight on the from the contents of that case. As our representative, Jerry will please call on the gentlemen named and return thanks in a half-mile speech.

part of the assessor or his clerk, I find that the valuation of the stone block was not reduced on the roll as was voted by the board, but left at ten thousand dollars, thus increasing my list three thousand dollars more, making the total increase five thousand one hundred and ten dollars, against which I most sincerely and carnestly protest, behaving it to be unjust if not entirely illegal and I therefore pray your honorable body that my taxes valuation be restored to the same figures as were on the roll when the board of review adjourned, and the tax levied on that amount. I would represent that the valuation on lot No. 15 in Hewitt's addition is \$675 while on lots No. 12, 13 and 14 the valuations are five hundred dollars each, and that either of the last named lots are more valuable than the first. I am also taxed for a valuation of \$700 on personal property, and would state that I have not that amount of personal property liable to assessment or taxation that is not taxed in some other torm. All of which it respectfully submitted torm. All of which is respectfully submitte

HENRY R. MATHER. The recorder presented the following communication from the Marquette Gas Light c mpany:

To the Common Council of the City of Marquette—
GENTLEMEN: I propose to light the street lamps of this city for one year from the list inst. for the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month. This covers the care and lighting of the 40 tosts now in use. If new posts are set they will be lighted upon like terms, \$37.50 each, per year. The tosts are to be lighted according to the regular schedules used in other cities, and extinguished at 12 o'clock midnight.

On a Christmas morning

Two little cherubs sat, up in bed—
'Twas ere the daylight was dawning—
Each to the other the other one said

'O, how I wish it was morning,
for I dreamt I saw Santa Claus coming through the door with a beautiful present I saw in at Meads' the other guished at 12 o'clock midnight. guished at 12 o'clock midnight.

There is also a fac-simile of the original manuscript rendered, and if the city cannot pay cash, orders are to annum. Respectfully,

> On motion of Alderman Cook the recorder was directed to return the communication of the secretary of the company, and request him to submit a proposition which shall include the repair of lamps and all incidentals, The following communication was received and read:

To the Honorable the Mogor and Common Council of the by of Marquette-Gentlemen: I present herewith a

Mr. Bristell, on behalf of the street committee, having made a contract with Mr. G. W. Joslin for an addition of twenty-four feet to the east end of the bridge, I represented to him that it would be much better to built a crib work and fill with dirt, and at his solicitation I undertook to complete the work for a reasonable price. On the comple ion of the work I presented a bill to the council which was referred to the proper committee but never reported by them. I respectfully ask your conside.ation of the bil. Very respectfully, NOAH W. GRAY, Secretary.

On motion of alderman Brittell the bill referred to in the communication was, by a majority vote of the council, allowed and the recorder authorized to draw an order

The following communication was presented and referred to the committee on finance and taxation: To the Honorable the Mayer and Common Council of the City of Marquette-Gentlemen: I respectfully request

Dodge; and a beautifully illustrated poem, entitled that you will cause to be paid over to me the sum of two dollars on account of excessive taxation. I shall be pressing the control of the country form of eut at the meeting to answer whatever questions the council may deem proper to ask of me. I am, sentleme, yours very respectfully, M. HENNESSY, Marquette city. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Finance, Taxation and Gas Lights: Your committee to whom was referred the communication of M. H. Maynard, secretary and treasurer of Marquette Gas Light Company, asking the council to allow the said g: s company sixty-seven dollars and eighty-three dollars 867.83), interest on unpaid gas bill orders; and also asking the council to allow an extra compensation of ten dollars per month for eleven months, making \$110 00; for lighting city lamps, respectfully report that they have had the same under consideration, and have directed me for all the good things that have been crowded to report the same back to the council with the recommendation that the council adopt the following resolution: Resolved, That the city recorder be and is hereby authorized to draw a city order for \$67.83, in favor of the Marquette Gas Light Company-in full for interest to date and that no extra compensation be allowed for light-EDWARD FRASER, Chairman. ing city lamps.

Which report was adopted. By the Committe on Finance, Taxatron and Gas Lights : Your committee, to whom was referred the buls of the Marquette Gas Light Company, for gas, etc., furnished the city for November, 1874: in council rooms, \$18.65: for city lamps, \$182.00; for lighting city lamps, \$36-respectfully report that they have had the same under consideration, and have directed me to report the same back to the council with the recommendation that the recorder be authorized to draw city orders for \$128, \$20, and \$14.05—a total of \$218.05. LOWARD FRASER, Chairman.

The committee on police, claims and grievances reported in favor of the payment of the following claims; Joseph H. Primeau, trying case in violation of city

from October 1st, to November 23d, 1874, at \$500 per annum..... E. M. Spalding, city surveyor. 20 00 Thos. Flanigan, assisting surveyor. 7 50 On motion, all the bills reported upon favorably by the

upon separately, was not allowed, a majority voting against the allowance of same. The same committee reported adversely upon the bill of C. P. Adams, \$3.00 for making arrests as special policeman, recommended that \$18.51 of the bill of B. Neidhart against the city be not allowed, the same being a proper charge against the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, and asked further time for the consideration

committee, were allowed and ordered paid, with the ex-

ception of the bill of John L. Cochran, which being voted

city treasurer. On motion, the bill of C. P. Adams was allowed and ordered paid, and the recommendation and request of the committee in reference to the other bills were concurred

PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS. The following accounts were presented: take it for earnest, we'll just quit right where we are.

We shall always be glad to hear that the Home is a success financially, and the worst wish we have for its editor, MINING JOURNAL Co., printing and advertising ... \$128 65

The bills of MINING JOURNAL COMPANY, Louis Reidinger and Kuhlman & Hotop were, on motion, allowed and ordered paid; the others were referred to the committee

on Police, Claims and Grievances, Alderm in Fraser offered the following resolution, which was adopted .

Resolved, That the recorder be and is hereby authorized to draw city order or orders for nine hundred dollars to apply on Biuff street contract, in favor of R. P. Traverse, contractor.

On motion of alderman Cook, the council then adjourned to meet on Monday evening, December 28th, at JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder.

L'ANSE STAGES.-The advertisement of the "No Monopoly, Opposition Stage Line" between L'Anse and Houghton, will be found in this issue. If Benedict is as successful in directing the operations of this line as he was in making himself agreeable while a railway conductor, Edgerton will find plenty of patrons for his stages. He proposes to make fast time, and to that end will carry no freight I am also taxed for a valuation of one thousand dol- on his passenger stages, which are well supplied with everything conducive to the comfort of pas-

> FIRE DEPARTMENT.-Fire Marshal Noble is engaged most earnestly in the effort to put our fire department on a war footing, and we are pleased to know is succeeding. A new hose cart for No. S. ciency on the part of the company can not be expected until they are provided a place in which they can meet. As it is, the house is the very last place a member of the company thinks of going to, and the fire board should take prompt measures to remedy the evil. Marshal Noble is the right man in the right place, and, if properly backed by the board, he will finally organize a department of which the city will be proud.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

'Twas on a bank of snow-flakes A pretty maiden sighed, As hand in hand together They went and took a ride

down to the News Depot to purchase one of those elegant amyethist rings.

HARD WOOD .- Body Maple, dry and green for sale cheap. 335-2w F. B. SPEAR & CO.

On a Christmas morning

MUSICAL .- I have secured the agency for the PIANOS AND ORGANS: STEINWAY PIANO. CHICKEBING PIANO. TAYLOR & FARLEY ORGAN, MATHASHER PIANO, SCHONAGER ORGAN.

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son, or any other first-class musician. Instruments sold on monthly installments. CHAS. I. JENKINS. "Call me at break of day,

Thither let me haste away To the store that Meads keeps, to get one of those elegant work boxes.' ROTHSCHILD & BENDING take pleasure in notifying their numerous friends and patrons that they have lately received a full and well assorted stock of demestic and imported Wines and Liquors. Special brands : Phi'adelphia Monogram and pure Old Rye, Kentucky Sour and Sweet Mash Bourbon whiskies, 1842 Cognac, fine Old Sherry, Oporto Port, Rumsey's Scotch whisky;

Do not let me longer lay-

direct imported Rhine and Moselle wines, and Bouche Green Seal, and other brands Champagee. We have a fine line of Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar Holders and Cases, purchased in Europe last winter by our Mr. Rothschild. We keep a complete stock of imported and Key West Cigars, in favorite brands, such as Flor del Fumar, Raman & Accosta Partegas, Espanolas, Rosa Conchas, and Ortmann. All of above-mentioned goods they offer, not at panic, but at the lowest Eastern whole-

sale and retail prices. As there may be a change in the firm in a short time, by the removal of one member to Detroit-the house there being on the point of establishing a branch at Havans, to supply their extensive" trade with imported and Key West Cigars-we now offer to the jobbing trade especially, an old and well-selected stock of many different brands of Seed and Havana, and seed cigars, at cost prices, so as to make room for a new supply in January. We do not make this offer for fun, as is ordinarily done, but are willing to exhibit invoices to patrons when requested. Very respectfully,

ROTHSCHILD & BENDING.

WM. ARMSTRONG, Agent,

MUSIC AND TEA.

\$5.00 !- Five Dollars worth of Peters' new Music and Songs will be given away for nothing by the Agent of the China Tea Company, of Marquette. Any lady or gentlemen who will get five of their friends to purchase ten pounds of Tea each, will be entitled to select Five Dollars worth from Peters' latest published list of new and choice Music. 125 samples of Tea to choose from, at 59 cents a pound below the usual store prices.

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She's a little bit of a woman, all patience and sun-hine, and I'd spoil the best silk hat that money ould buy for the privilege of lending her my umbrella in a rain storm.

She's married and she's got an old rhinoceros of a husband. He makes it a practice to come home tight at 11 o'clock every other night, and has for years, and he can't remember that she ever gave him a cross word about it. When he falls into the hall she is waiting to close the door and help him back to the sitting room, where a good fire awaits him. She draws off his boots, unbuttons his collar, helps him off with his coat, and all the time she is

saying:
"Poor Henry! how sorry I am that you had this attack of vertigo! I'm afraid that you will be found head by the roadside some night."
"Wazzer mean by verzhigo!" he growls; but the helps him off with his vest and pleasantly con-

"I'm so glad you got home all right. I hope the day will come when you can pass more of your time at home. It is dreadful how your business drives

you." "Whaz bizshness-whaz yer talking 'bout?" he

replies. "Poor one-how hot your head is!" she continues, and presently he breaks down and weeps and ex-

"Yez zur-zic's a 'orse-wearing zelf out fhast's can-wishzi was dead !" Next morning she never refers to the subject, but

pleasantly inquires how he slept, and if his mind is clear. His boots may be missing, and he yells out:

"Whar'n thunder's my boots!"

"Right here, my dear!" she replies, and she hands
them out, all nicely blacked up.

If she wants a dress, or a hat, or a cloak, and he

yells out that household expenses are eating him up, she never "sasses" him back, nor tells him that she could have married a Congressman, nor declares that she will write to her mother and tell her just

"That's so, my dear-times are hard," she says, and she gets up just as good a dinner as if he had left her fifty dollars.

He may come home tight at supper time, but she is not shocked. She remarks that it is an unexpect-ed pleasure to have him home so early, and she pretends not to notice his stupid look. He sees three chairs where there is but one, and in trying to sit down he strikes the floor like the fall of a derrick. "Whazzer jaw zhat chair 'way for?" he yells,

"It's that hole in the carpet-I knew you would stumble !" and she helps him up and brings him a of Kentucky to the

strong cup of tea. They do not keep a servant, and when cold weather came she never thought of planking herself down in a chair opposite him and saying:

No, she didn't resort to any such base and tyran-

nical measure. When daylight comes she slips out of bed, makes two fires, warms his socks, and then, bending over him, she whispers: "Arise, darling, and greet the festive morn !"

He's sick sometimes, and I've known that woman to coax him for two straight hours to take the doctor's medicine, turn over his pillow twenty-two times, keep a wet cloth on his head, pare his corn down, and then wish that she had a quail to make him some soup. When he gets into a fight down town and comes home with his ears bitten up, and his nose pointing to the northeast, she inquires how the horse happened to run away with him, and she says she is so thankful that he wasn't killed. She has an excuse for anything, and she never admits that any one but herself is to blame about anything. Lor' bless her-I hope she'll slip into Heaven and M. QUAD. never be asked a question.

A Young Lawyer's MISTAKE.-The San Francisco Morning Call says: It has been well remarked by a distinguished historian that "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the Heathen Chinee is peculiar," and this wise aphorism must be truthfully applied to the average California attorney. A case in which one of this class figured occurred in the municipal criminal court last week.

Mr. Blank, a young attorney of the last-mentioned class, appeared as counsel for a villianous-looking Chinaman, who was called to receive sentence on his third conviction on one charge of grand larce-ny. Ah Shook was told to stand up, and the judge gazed upon him with an eye in which there was a varied assortment of stern justice and commiseration. Mr. Blank slowly rose from his chair, ran his bony fingers through his raven locks, and, extending his right arm in a dignified and authoritative manner, signified his intention of making a little

speech.
"I propose," said Mr. Blank, waving his hand at
the assembled spectators with rare self-possession, "I propose to contest the authority of this court in the matter of the people of the State of California versus my worthy and innocent client, Ah Shook; I propose, may it please your honor—and I don't think it will—I propose to establish the fact that this court has no authority and no legal existence, and that all its acts since its assumed organization have been null and void and non compos m entis.'

"Hold on, young man!" exclaimed the court with a deprecatory motion with the judicial hand, "that game won't play here worth a cent. While this court has the deal the percentage remains in its favor, and von needn't think you can hog the game or bust the bank. May be you think you're pleying it smart, but this court has had its eye teeth filled and sand-papered long ago, and all traces of vegetation have been carefully extirpated from its opticular organs.'

"May it please your honor," responded Mr. Blank, "I have a long line of authorities to present. Here, James, bring in the documents." At these words a little boy about three feet high en tered the court-room, bearing about fitty ponderous

"Now, your honor," continued Mr. Blank, "I move the defendant be discharged on the ground that the court has no legal existence.' The court adjusted its spectacles and remarked

gravely: "Young feller, there are times when patience ceases to be a virtue.' At this juncture the deputy sheriff stood behind the attorney ready and willing to take him by the

collar and throw him down stairs; the clerk, in an abstracted manner, laid his hand on a heavy glass inkstank, and the porter stood at the door with a "My friend," continued the court, mildly, "it is now autumn, when the cotton-woods shed their leaves and nothing is green but the evergreen. But you make a—ahem—a condemned mistake when you take me for an evergreen. In all the experi-

ence of this court it has never happened that an attorney was fool enough to request the court to legislate itself out of office, and out of the perquisites and emoluments of the same. This court was at first disposed to deal leniently with this deprayed heathen; but in order to vindicate its authority it imposes a sentence upon your client of four years in the state prison. As for your authorities, you may go to—ahem—to the Supreme Court, or anywhere else with them. This court stands upon its dignity, sir, and if it did not respect your poverty it would impose a fine of \$1 50 upon you for contempt; but the court is magnanimous, sir. You may take your hand off his collar, Mr. Sheriff, The court now adjourns for refreshments. The lawyer was seen half an hour later loading

up an express wagon with his authorities. PREFERRING TO GO TO HELL.—An English teach er enjoining upon the members of a training-class their duty of giving to children bright and happy Watches, Necklace Operas, Guard and Vest thoughts of religion, uses this illustration of the Chains, Fine Gold Sets, Band Bracelets, Seal

He said a little girl was once asking her elder sis-

"'Do they play in heaven?' she inquired.
"'No, they do not play there.'
"'What do they do?'
"'They sing and are good.'
"'Are there no toys there?'

"'No, not any.'
"'No dolls, no balls, nor Noah's arks?'

"'Then,' said the little one, 'I shall take my dolly and go to hell.' The speaker said he rather liked Luther's idea of heaven, and re'erred to his letter to his son, in which he told of the girls and boys who played about the golden streets and have po to ride upon.—Independent.

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Legal Notices.

TAX NOTICE.—The Assessment Roll for the Township of Onota, Schooleraft County, Mich., is now in my hands for collection, at the office of the Bay Furnace Company, at Onota, Mich.

E. A. ADAMS,
Township Treasurer.

A NNUAL MEETING.—Notice is hereby giving that the Anuual Meeting of the Stockholders of the McComber Iron Company, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Cieveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 20th day of January, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

FRED A. MORSE, Secretary.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1874. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec., 15, 1874.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.—The tax roll of Ely Township is now in my hands for collection. Ely Township comprises all that portion of Marquette county west of Range No. 27. Address with lists of lands, or call on E. G. ST. CLAIR, Humbolt,

Marquette County, Mich. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Marquette, Michigan, will be held at its banking house, in the city of Marquette, on Tuesday the 12th day of January, A. D. 1875, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The polls will be open on said day from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 o'clock P. M.

C. H. CALL, Cashier.

Marquette, Mich., December 9th, 1874.

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Marquette, Mich., December 9th, 1874.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF H. E. HAYDON.

-On November 19th, 1874 H. E. Haydon, proprietor of Haydon's Negaunee Bank, made an assignment to me for the benefit of his creditors. I now give spublic notice to all concerned that I desire to be released from acting as the assignee of H. E. Haydon, for the reason that my

IN ATTACHMENT.—THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE: Charles P. Kellogg, Palmer V. Kellogg, John H. Prentiss, George Eckart, Edward P. Hall, and George Sharp, plaintiffs, vs. Charles T. Harvey, defendant. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1874, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Marquette, at the suit of the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Charles T. Harvey, the above named defendant for the s m or Fourseen Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-Seven dollars and seventy-four cents, which said Ninety-Seven dollars and seventy-four cents, which said writ was returnable on the First day of December, A. D. 1874.

BALL & BLACK,
Attorneys for Piaintiffs.

Dated this 5th day of December, A. D. 1874. 334w7

CHANCERY SALE. - In pursuance of a decretal order HAY, OATS, CORN, omade by the Circuit Court for the County of School-craft: In Chancery-On the third day of June in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four, in a cause then pending therein wherein Peter White was complainant and John Kenney and Leroy Graves were 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 day 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 LIME, land, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy 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 Township No. Forty-seven (47) North of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West; Lot No. Five (5) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) West; Lot North East quarter and the South East quarter of the North East quarter of Section No, Thirty-four (34); the West half, and the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section No. Thirty five (35), all in Township No. Forty-eight (48) North of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West, all of which is situated in the County of Schoolcraft aforesait.

Dated November 20(h, 1874. JOHN L. COCHRAN, Dan H. Ball. Special Commissioner.

Solicitor for Complainant.

CHANCERY SALE.—In pursuance of a decretal order made by the Circuit Court for the county of Marquette, in Chancery, on the first day of June, A. D. 1874, in a cause then pending therein, wherein Amos R. Harlow was complainant and William Coles, Emma Coles, John Jeffrey Coles, George B. Coles, Gertrude Coles, John Harlow Coles, George B. Coles, Gertrude Coles, John Harlow Coles, George B. Coles, Gertrude Coles, John Harlow Coles, George B. Coles, George B. Coles, George Coles, George B. Coles, George Coles, John Harlow Coles, George B. Coles, George Coles, George Coles, George B. Coles, George Coles, George B. Coles, George Flour. and Francis Gillingham, were defendants, there will be sold by the undersigned, Circuit Court Commissioner for said Courty, at public auction, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, on the fourth day of January next. at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real activities at the city of Marquette at consider the city of Marquette at consideration and city of Marquette at consideration and city of the city of th estate situated in the city of Marquette aforesaid, with the appurtenances, viz. All that part of lot No. eight (8) in Block No. eleven (11) of that subdivision of the vil-lage of Marquette, commonly know as the "Thirty-six acre plat," described by metes and bounds as follows: Be-ginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot No. Eight (8), running the Southeast corner of said Lot No. Eight (8), running thence Westerly along the South line of said lot fifty-eight and one-half (58%) feet; thence Northerly, parallel with the East line of said lot fifty-six (56) feet; thence easterly, parallel with the South line, of said lot fifty-eight and one half (58%) feet to the East line of said lot; thence Southerly along said East line fifty-six (56) feet to the place of beginning, being the property formerly known as the Coles House.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, Circuit Court Commissioner.

JOHN L. COCHRAN, Solicitor for Complainant. Dated November 20th, 1874.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage (whereby the power to sell therein contained becomes operative) executed by Julien Deschamps and Emilie Deschamps, his wife, to Harriet N. Curtiss, dated the Fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the county of Marquette, on the Twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1873, at three o'clock, P. M., in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on Pages 171, 172 and 173; and no suit or proceedings, either at law or in equity, hav ng been instituted for the foreclosure of said mortgage, or for the collection of the debt due thereon, or for any part thereof, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice. Two Hundred and Twenty-three Dollars and Seventy Cents, together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars, provided for in said Mortgage, to be paid in case of any proceedings to foreclose said mortgage: Therefore, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, up-Turning and Scroll-Sawing

vided and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, upon default in the conditions of payment thereof, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Marquette county court house, in the city of Marquette, in said county, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on the 14th day of December A. D. 1874 at 10 closely in the foreneon of said the Circuit Court for said county), on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the p emisses described in the said Mortgage, to-wit. Twenty-six (26) feet off the west side of Lot numbered Twenty-two (22), in Harlow's addition, number three (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 Liber "H." of Deeds, at Page Four Hundred and Fortyseven (447), to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, with said attorney's fee, interest, and cost of foreclosure. with said attorney's fee, interest, and cost of foreclosure.

JACOB DOLF,

Sheriff.

Mortgagee.

Ball & Black, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Dated Marquette, September 21st, A. D. 1874. 325-336

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B. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Michigan Iron Corspany will be held at the office of the Company, in the National Bask Building in the city of Marquette, Stepteming, in said works, and the power of said exists of deeds, within and for the contrages, on page 483, sastgated to will and necknowledged by said J. W. Wyckoff and John Johnson, and recorded in the office of said Register, in liter '4' of mortgages, on page 482, was assigned to William Burt, of said city of Marquette, Stepteming, in said works, and the proposition of the real and recorded in said mortgage, in the county of marquette, Stepteming, in said county, and on the lith day of February, A. D. 1873, duly executed and acknowledged by said J. W. Wyckoff and John Johnson, and recorded in the best material and workmanabip. Planting estimates an depend upon getting low and accurate figures.

MortGAGE SALE. —Default having been made in Dunn, of Ishepening, in othe A. M., iliber '4' of mortgages, on page 482, was assigned to will and ecknowledged by said J. W. Wyckoff and John Johnson, and recorded in the office of said Register, in liter '4' of m

Legal Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. OFFICE OF MARQUETTE BROWNSTONE 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. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. M. Said meeting will be asked to authorize 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF ECHOOL-CRAFT, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Onota, on the Fifth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, present, Seymour Brownell, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM SHEA, deceased. On reading and filing the jetition, duly verified, of Mary Shea widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry S. Pickands, Thereu, on it is ordered that Tuesday, the Fifth day of January, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 Probate Office in the village of Onota, and show cause, if any their be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of raid petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County of Marquette, (that being the County nighest thereto, in which a paper is published,) three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy,)

EEYMOUR BROWNELL.

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Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN:—THE CHRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE—In Chancery. Sigmund Mann, Solomon Austrian and Aaron W. Mann, complainants, vs. Oscar Anderson and Solomon Price, defendants, Twelfth Judical Circut. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette. In chancery. At a session of said court, held at the city of Marquette, in said county, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1874, It satisfactorily appearing to me, by affidavit, that the defendant, Solomon Price, is a non-resident of this State, on motion of Parks, Hayden & Gray, solicitors or complainants, it is ordered that the said defendant, Solomon Price, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, and that, within four months from the date of this order, and that, in case of his appearance, he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint in this cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a c-py of said bill and notice of this order, and that, in default, the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Solomon Price. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainants cause a notice of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a paper published in the city of Marquette, in said county, weekly, and that the said publication be continued in said paper

once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Solomon Price, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

A true copy.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Marquette Co.
FRANCIS M. MOORE, Register in Chancery. 333w7 FRANCIS M. MOORE, Register in Chancery.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in MORTGAGE SALE.—Detault having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, dated the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1873, executed by Carrie Longtine to Joshua Culbert, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, in Liber Four of Mortgages, on Pages 239 and 300, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at he date of this notice, the sum of Four Hundred and Forty-five Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (8445 29) and no proceedings at law. Twenty-two Cents (\$445.22), and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the the recovery of said debt, secured by said mortgage: Therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises to satisfy said debt and costs of foreclosure, besides an attorney tee of fifty dollars stimulated for its said reactions at table and the said mortgage will be said a sale of the mortgaged premises to satisfy said debt and costs of foreclosure, besides an attorney tee of fifty dollars stimulated for its said mortgage. lars, stipulated for in said mortgage, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county,) on Saturday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage being as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Twelve (12), in Harlow's addition, number three to the village (now city) of Marquette, a map of which addition is recorded in the Register's office for Marquette county, to which recorded plat reference is hereby made. Said sale to be subject to two payments of five hundred dollars each and the interest thereon mentioned in said mortgage, not yet due.

JOSHUA CULBERT,

Ball & Black, Attorneys for Mortgagee Dated December 10th, 1874.

M., H. & O. R. R.

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 described 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 days until the property is sold. J. Dwight Palmer, Auc-

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 small trunk; do one stone jug; do one trunk; do one satchel; do one keg lemon trunk; do one keg lemon syrup; 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 barrel vinegar; do one keg brandy; do one trunk; do one box hats and caps; do one valise; do one satchel; 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 dles (24) wooden chairs; do six bundles (12) cane-seated chairs; do threeBoston 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 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. Burdte, five tubs butter; T. K. Baker, one trunk; T. Bond, one one-half empty beer keg; Thos. Carllon, one box crockery; C. M. & 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 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; Kirkwood Bros., one keg liquor; J. A. Leckwood, 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 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. Ruppy, one box hardware; J. E. Sawyer, one box spice; S. & A., one box crackers; John Weiss, one red chest; A. K. Waldron, one sheet-iron stove; J. W. Toung, one trunk. The above mentioned unclaimed Baggage and Freight will be sold without reserve. Terms cash on delivery of property. will be sold without reserve. Terms cash on delivery of property.

JNO. SIBSON General Freight Agent,.

Special Notices.

SPORTS, AHOY!—Game Fowls for sale. Imported English Black-Breasted Red Game; Brown-Breasted Red Game, and other varieties of Game Chickens. For further particulars address, G. B. LOBB, 330m3 Box 113 Republic P. O., Marquette co., Mich.

OST.—Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, at I Negaunee, about two months ago, one Light Bay Horse, between 7 and 8 years of age, weighing about 1,000 pounds, with a split in one ear and a wen or lump behind left ear. Any one returning said horse, or giving information leading to his recovery will be suitably rewarded. 333w4

D. C. MACKINN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—From the premises of George Rublein, at the old Franklin Brewery, sometime last full, a black mare, with high carriage and a little tender in the fore shoulders so that she is a little "pigeon-toed." Any one returning the said mare to me in Marquette, or giving information where she may be found, will be liberally rewarded.

F. P. NAEHR.

COST FOR TWENTY DAYS.—HENRY TAPKIN will for the next twenty days offer his stock of goods, consisting in part of Shawls. Nubias, Comforters, Shirts, Drawers, Toys, Yankee Notions, and every description of Fancy Goods

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Call and examine the stock. Prices will be very low, and you may see something you need. WASHINGTON STREET, - MARQUETTE.

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Mr. UPTON, the proprietor arrived home this week.	of the Jacks	on House
THERE will be a shooting m	atch and a	log race at
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articles were in town this week. Our schools closed last Friday, and will not open

S. Austrian, of Cleveland, Ohio, registered at the Jackson House last Monday.

again before the 4th of January.

From the small quantity of liquor sold these days we predict a dull New Years.

DR. COCHRAN left here last Sunday morning for a visit to his friends in lower Michigan.

ONE of those things that the girls can find out at Christmas-a true lover-from the number of

the early life of George Washington as "a cherry tree affair." MR. WOLLNER buried a son of his-a lad about

about eight or ten days. MRS. ORTHEY found business so dull and rent so high that she has quit the millinery and dress making business for the present.

ing. He registered at the Jackson House Irst week, to overcome the floating power of the atmosphere, and didn't write D. D. after his name.

MR. SILAS HEWITT, well known in this city, has been seriously ill the last three weeks. He is slowly recovering, and the doctors say he will be well in a few weeks.

hall, on New Years night. The boys expect to rious formations would be strong enough to withmake this one of the grandest affairs of the season. stand the centrifugal force caused by the rotation of

HENRY ATKINSON arrived in town a few days ago with a lot of fresh meat and poultry. He also has a large lot of fresh butter that he is selling at 30 cents per pound.

MR. SAMUEL TRUSCOTT, formerly engaged in the wholesale liquor business at Hancock, but now of Mineral Point, Wis., registered at the Jackson house last Monday.

A MAN in this city takes camphor inwardly. He says he is lined and that is the only reason he wil give us for using the drug. Lined! what is that? Can you tell us Suitz of the city drug store?

A MAN from Ishpeming hitched his horse and cutter before a saloon in this city a few days ago, and while inside somebody was kind enough to relieve him of an eighteen dollar buffalo robe,

A PASHIONABLE young lady in this city says she don't dress particularly to please the young men, but to make other young women angry. She that looks much at herself looks little to herself.

WHY not buy your teas of T. Ryan? He fills all orders for goods, large and small, at New York prices, and guarantees satisfaction. Go and examine his teas, and if you don't pronounce them the cheapest and best in town, we don't know whereof | pine and timbered lands on the Upper Peninsula. Parties we speak.

week, where he buried his wife eight or ten days all cases. Being myself an old explorer, having spent ago. Mrs. R. had been in ill-health ever since the many years in the woods, during which time I have lobig fire in Chicago, where she was at the time. She leaves many friends in this city and vicinity who quette Range, and being assisted by a corps of old and mourn her loss.

IF the couple living on Gold street would retire peacefully to their bed at night, instead of scolding each other for hours at a time, the people would think that congenial love reigns in that house. Every couple is not a pair.

A young lady in this city is the happy possessor of two city lots, and, what is better, is the object of six young men's affections. She says they are all "splendid," and it puzzles her to make a choice. Take away those lots from her and she probably will not be so hard to please.

THE Jackson House is still considered the hotel of the city. Guests are well treated, the table is supplied with everything palatable, the beds are soft and clean, the smoking room commodious and comtortable, and you can always find the daily and weekly papers there. Don't fail to go to the Jackson when in Negaunce.

A Young man rushed up frantically to one of our doctors, a few days ago, and said: "Doctor, does the use of tobacco materially injure the brain?" The doctor replied, "well, I guess it won't injure all the brain you've got." The young man wishes to know if there is any way of ascertaining how much there is in his brain. He don't care about taking the doctor's word.

Parties wanting holiday goods, such as faney sea shells, hobby horses, albums, chromos, portraits of distinguished men and women, will do well to call at the drug store of L. D. Cyr. He has re ceived a fresh lot of assorted candies from Dyball, of Chicago, which were manufactured expressly for him. He still has a lot of sleighs for boys and girls left. His fine stock of tobacco and cigars is just the thing for those who use the weed.

BENGLEY'S is still the favorite clothing establishment. His late purchases have been large and select. It is impossible for other merchants to successfully compete with him in buying, as he gets goods cheaper than any man in the city. His large stock of boots, shoes, German socks, overshoes, &c., can not be surpassed in the county. Call on him, and we assure you that you will find his stock as we represent it, and himself a coureous, affable, and honest business man.

I AM a constant reader of your valuable journal, and as such would ask leave to comment somewhat on the "Remarkable Story" that appeared in your last issue. I would also beg leave to call the story in question a most absurd one, as I hope presently to show. Not because of the assumed suspension of the law of gravitation, do I make the charge of absurdity, for that, with the story itself, I credit to a brilliant emenation from the prolific imagination of some philosophical genius who sought to perpetrate some astounding philosophical fiction; for, as to the power of man to suspend the law of gravitation, I should consider it evidence of unsound mind to seriously argue such a possibility. But I have only to deal with the story, and the story assumes it to be done. Then the result following is so palpably erroneous as to spoil the story as a work of fiction. Take, for instance, the anvil in Mr. Blonger's office. It is a certain thing that when the young philosopher suspended the law of gravitation as to it, there was nothing but the roof of that house No Less than six agents for as many different between the anvil and eternity. The well known buoyant power of the atmosphere is fifteen pounds to the square inch. Now had the anvil been raised carefully to the ceiling, and the law of gravitation then been suspended, it would have remained fixed there, and pressing with a force of fifteen pounds to every square inch of its floating surface. Or, had the said process of suspension been performed while the anvil was on the floor, it would have sprang upward with something of the force of a cannon ballwith a force, at least, sufficient to project it through the top rigging of any ordinary house, and then its career would have been unimpeded. With constantly increasing velocity, it would have flown straight to the utermost verge of the earth's atmosphere, which line it would have passed with a veloc-A Young man in this city refers to an ideident in ity only comparable to the electric flash, or the speed of the sun's rays. Beyond that it would have been acted on by no force whatever, and as force must be had to stop motion as well as to impart it, the lost anvil would have flown on in a straight line sixteen years of age-this week. He was sick only -with undiminished and unaccelerated velocity forever-unless it chanced to come in contact with some celestial body, which it would probably have pierced straight through the centre, especially had it struck horn foremost-(that last remark was intendstruck norn foremost—(that last remark was intended at the Jackson House list week.)

So with any other conceivable thing on the face of the earth, not having cohesion enough to overcome the floating power of the atmosphere.

Struck norn foremost—(that last remark was intended at the Jackson House list week.)

So with any other conceivable thing on the face of the earth, not having cohesion enough to overcome the floating power of the atmosphere.

Scales, Detroit Safe Company's Safes and Vault Doors, R. Heinisch's Celebrated Shears and Scissors.

B. NEIDHART. and, having the law of gravitation rendered inoperative with regard to it; it would be immediately picked up and thrown beyond the limits of the atmosphere, when, like the lost anvil, it would have nothing to do but to keep on going. Indeed, it is probable that were the law of gravitation suspended as to the THE Excelsior club will give a ball at Winter's planet itself, no cohesion existing in any of its vathe earth on its axis, so that within one hour after such an event should happen, the planet would be a nebulus mass floating in space, and in another hour all traces of it would have disappeared. Respectfully yours, by candle light. LEROY V. TOLES.

[To the Editor.]

Negaunee Advertisement.

Real Estate, Exploration

MINING Intelligence Office,

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

The subscriber has opened an office at Negaunee for the purchase of real estate, and the exploration of mineral, wishing to have lands examined and reported upon, either in respect to their mineral or timber resources, will be MR. REMINGTON returned from Chicago last liberally treated with, and correct reports will be given in cated some of the most valuable iron lands on the Marfaithful explorers, I confidently offer my services to all who may wish to entrust their explorations to my care. I have now for sale MINERAL LANDS, on the Marquette Range, to which I invite the attention of iron men seeking investments. Also PINE LANDS in various parts of the Upper Peninsula, selected with the greatest care, and because of their great prospective value. Correspondence sclicited, and the best of references given if required.

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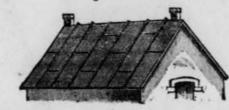
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Assets\$4,000,000 The Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, Assets\$6,000,000 The Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia.

Assets\$3,000,000 The Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

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

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l be very low, RQUETTE.

RYE VALLEY MINES.-A Baker City letter to the Oregon Statesman says: "Rye Valley, in this county, is just now the exciting point among the people, of time, O, my soul's kinsman! I have found in ich strikes baving lately been made. Green's dis-\$35,000 silver to the ton. Complete and extensive that this is the case, and while I would not rudely reducing works are now in course of erection on this and other mines in the district, which will all be in working order in the spring. Workmen will be engaged underground all winter in getting out ore from the Green discovery mine. Many new and bed with his feet cold.—Max Adeler. interesting discoveries are being made daily, prospectors being out in large numbers. A mountain of gypsum has lately been found which, after being tested by competent hands, is pronounced equal to the best imported plaster of Paris."

COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- At an adjourned annual meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, begun and held at the Court house on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1874, the loard was called to order, and upon calling the roll the following supervisors were present and answered to their names: Messrs. Adams, Anderson Bishop, Brittell, Cook, Hussey, Harlow, Harvey, Murray, Stevens, Rowland, Sheldon, Tracy, Woessner and chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Adams, the rules were suspended and the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of supervivors Adams, Harlow and Sheldon, to settle with county treasurer.

Sandry tills, claims and accounts were presented, read and referred to the appropriate committees.

The committee on salaries made report recommending that the salaries of county officers be not changed, which

was accepted and placed on file. Supervisor Tracy offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved. That the salary of the prosecuting attorney be fixed at fifteen hundred dollars for the ensuing year. On motion of Mr. Adams, the rules were suspended

and permission given Mr. C. P. Black, proscuting attorney elect, to address the board. Mr. Murray offered a resolution fixing the salary of the county treasurer at \$1,600, which, after being amended by

making the amount \$1,500, was adopted. Mr. Stevens offered the following resolution, which

Resolved, That the county clerk make a report in writing, stating amount of salary paid county physician; also, as near as may be, the amount paid during the year for physicians' services to county poor; also that salary of county physician be fixed as near as may be at the amount paid within the county for physicians' services

Mr. Tracy offered the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That no claim filed against the county of Marquette by any justice of the peace of said county for fees in criminal cases where the prisoners shall have been discharged upon the trial or examination of such prisoners, shall be allowed or paid by said county unless such justice shall certify that the minutes on the docket in his office in such case wherein the prisoner shall have been discharged as aforesaid show under the hand of said justice that there was probable cause for such prosecution.

On motion, the salary of sheriff was fixed at \$1,600 for the ensuing year, and that of E. C. Anthony, superintendent of poor, at \$100.

Mr. Murray offered a resolution fixing the salary of Mr. Ropes, superintendent of poor, at \$500, when, on motion of Mr. Adams, all questions as to the salary of superintendents of poor were laid on the table.

Mr. Adams, of the committee on finance and taxation, Act, of March 2, 1867.

HERMAN H. HEINEMAM, Assignee made the following report:

referred the claims and accounts against said county, growing out of the presence of State troops from outside said county, beg leave to report that they have had the same under consideration, and report that, in the opinion of your committee, the claims above referred to are not properly chargeable to this county and should be

Mr. Adams offered the following resolution which was

Resolved, That the claims filed against this county for compensation and expenses of the State troops sent here by the Governor from portions of the State outside of this county, during the month of August, 1874, are not properly chargeable to this county, and that they be, and the same hereby are rejected.

On motion of alderman Cook, the report was adopted and the committee discharged from the further considera-

The bonds of sheriff and treasurer elect were then presented and approved, when the board adjourned till 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Board assembled pursuant [to adjournment-quorum

Mr. Tracy offered a resolution which was adopted, providing that hereafter no county orders shall be paid unless the same are signed by both the chairman and clerk of the board.

After considerable discussion, and the rejection of a number of propositions, the pay of the county physician was fixed at \$5 per day, until such time as his yearly

referred to the committee on claims.

On motion of Mr. Cook, the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Cook, Laughlin and Anderson, to examine the vouchers of the superintend-

The committee appointed to settle with the county treasurer, made r port in writing to the effect that they found the books' and accounts satisfactory, and recommended that the Board pass a vote of thanks to A. B. Taylor, the treasurer's clerk, for the able manner in which

aud the committee discharged, after which the Board passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Mr. Taylor. The committee on finance and taxation reported in favor of paying the bill of Company H., 2nd regiment State troops, for services during the strike, amounting to \$191.40, and the same was allowed and ordered paid. The following bills were also allowed:

he had discharged his duties. The report was adopted

On motion of Mr. Adams, the bonds of superintendents of poor were fixed at \$25,000 each.

On motion of Mr. Murray, Geo. Sheldon was appointed assistant county physician for western part of the county with a salary of \$000,000. On motion of Mr. Rowland the salary of the county

clerk was fixed at \$1,500. On motion of Mr. Laughlin, it was voted that the sala-

ries of all county officers be paid quarterly. Mr. Adams offered the following resolution which was

referred to the committee on finance and taxation : Resolved, That the purchasing committee be directed to purchase for the use of the county treasurer a suitable safe, and also a suitable desk and such other furniture as

may seem to them necessary for the use of said treasurer, if in their judgment such expenditure is necessary. The board then adjourned to meet January 4, 1875.

MASSACHUSETTS PROHIBITION.—There has been no doubt for some months in the mind of any one who watches the tone of the press of Massachusetts, hat a feeling of hostility to prohibition was grow-ng throughout the state. It was engendered by a conviction that as an experiment prohibition was a failure, its chief result being to multiply hypocrites and to punish in a poor man that for which the rich one has complete exemption. Prohibition has been utterly repudiated. "Twenty years of costly experience with it and the different measures which formed but approaches to it," says the Boston Post, have more than sufficed to firmly establish a pub-

c sentiment in opposition to continual experimenting in that direction. The demand now is for a horoughly constructed license law," and it will be among the first labors of the incoming legislature to devise and pass it. The long experience of Massachusetts in legislative efforts to pump cold water into the stomachs of the people ought not to be thrown away in other states.

A FEMALE writer, speaking of affinities, observes that a woman now and then meets a man to whom she can truthfully say: "On the barren shores thee my 'pearl of great price,' and there is nothing more precious out of Heaven." I have no doubt mar the sweet poetic beauty of the picture thus summed up my experience teaches me that the women who begin by talking in this sugary manner are usually prone to throw skillets and flat irons at 'their sou,'s kinsman' after marriage, and to growl

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THE MORGAN IRON COMPANY-Special meeting of Stockholders.—According to an order of the Board of Directors, at a meeting held pursuant to notice Board of Directors, at a meeting held pursuant to notice at the office of the Company in Marquette, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Morgan Iron Company will be held in the National Bank building in Marquette, on Monday the twenty-third day of January, next, at 10 o'clock A, M., for the purpose of taking action on an amendment to Article Fifth of the Artic'es of Association of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors.

C. S. SERGEANT, Secretary.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 21st, 1874.

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A SSIGNEES NOTICE—IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN:—In the matter of ALBERT E. STOCK-WELL, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt will be held at the city of Marquette, in said district, on the Fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1875, at two o'clock, P. M., at the office of James E. Dalliba, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptey in said district, fo. the purpose named in the Twenty-seventh Section of the Bankrupt Act, of March 2, 1867.

Dated December 21, 1874.

DROBATE NOTICE, MARQUETTE COUNTY .- At a PUMP LIFTS, Court of Probate, held at Marquette city, within and for the county of Marquette, on the thiri Monday of December, A. D. 1874. Alexander W. Maitland administrator of the Estate of Peter Dunn, late of Negaunee, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowof administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance, Ordered, that the said administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mining Journal. printed at said city of Marquette, that they may appear at a court of Probate, to be held at Marquette city on the third Monday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

EDWARD S. HARDY, Probate Judge.

A true copy—attest: E. S. HARDY.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, O-SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, holdes at the Probate Office, in the ty of Marquette, holdes at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, on Monday the Twenty-first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, present, Hon. Edward S. Harde, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the Estate of NICHOLAS LOBB, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Betsy Webb, representing among other things, that Nicholas Lobb, late of the City of Negaunce, in said county, on the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1874, died intestate, leaving goods, chattels and estate within his county to be administered, and January, A. D. 1874, died intestate, leaving goods, chartels and estate within his county to be administered, and praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the said petitioner, Betsy Webb, Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon, 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 was fixed at \$5 per day, until such time as his yearly salary shall be established by the board.

The bill of K. B. Wilkinson, M. D., \$164, for services rendered the county poor, was taken from the table and referred to the committee on claims. pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. A true copy.)

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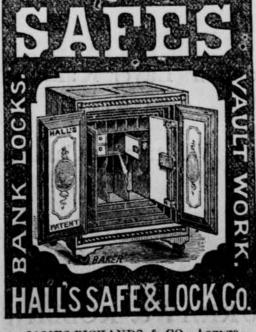
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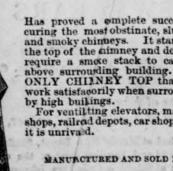
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