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CITY AND COUNTY.

This paper is kept on file in the office of L. F. Booth. general eastern agent Chicago & Northwestern railway, 415 Broadway, New York city. Our friends, when in New York, are cordially invited to call in and read it at any time. They will always be welcome.

GEO. H. SHEARER, Esq., of Jackson, Mich., is in town.

AND now it is Peter Dolf who is happy. It's a girl and weighs 814 pounds.

WHOEVER says T. Meads is not a fireman as well as a poet, certainly did not see him on duty at the fire Sunday morning.

POLITICS rage hot on our streets, and many wagers are being laid on the different candidates, and on results, &c.

MARRIED .- In this city on September 13th, at St. Paul's church, by B. F. Fleetwood, Florence N. Taylor to John S. Harden, Jr.

THE net income of the Royal Canadian Insurance company, for the first six months of the present year was nearly \$39,000, in this state. ...

I. NEUBERGER gives notice in another column that his store will be closed next Tuesday on account of a holiday, until 7 o'clock P. M.,

REV. B. F. FLEETWOOD, of this city, will hold divine services in St. John's church, Negaunee, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

A REPUBLICAN campaign paper for Marquette is office. Come on, gentlemen; we'll do you up in haudsome style.

W. A. DURESS, Esq., county clerk of Lake county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. D. with some other gentlemen are thinking of opening some iron property in this district.

DIED .- At Kalamazoo, Michigan, Aug. 31st, 1876, of chronic diarrhosa, Julia A., wife of Major John Beedon, and mother of Mrs. B. R. Livermore, of L'Anse : aged sixty-nine years.

THE yacht Waubun returned to this port from a last. She remained here until Thursday noon, when she sailed for Green Bay.

MR. HANLEY, at the Tremont sample rooms, keeps a free reading room-the only one in the city, we believe-where can be found the leading daily and weekly papers of the country.

-The "sneeze" of the hay fever victim is becoming familiar to the people of this goodly city. -It's a most efficient city government we have

CINDERS.

now-a-days. The three-card monte gentlemen who have been playing their vocation here all summer, are in love with it. -" My countrymen," said a Houghton county candidate, "I am going to make a new departure from my former style of conducting a political campaign. In this one I shall deal exclusively in facts !" But there are those who say that he does not keep his promise in that regard.

-The people of Superior street were awakened the other night by the cry of "fire! fire!" The hose cart was got out and the firemen proceeded to the spot where the alarm was being shouted. On reaching the locality it was found that one of our young men-being a little "off,"-was singing and The Manitowoe bar testafied their respect to his memory repeating at the top of his voice the first line of that beautiful ballad "The Boston fire."

-He is very small and thin; had red hair and a moustache of the same color; in fact, the only prominent feature about him is his cheek bones. Going down Front street the other day, he was accosted by a couple of boys who had been watching

him closely. "Mister," said one of them, "there is some one looking for you." "Who is it ?" A couple of crows !" said the urchin, with a grin. -Business seems to be good with Charley Eggers, the bookbinder. He has got an infernal machine in

that room, with which he makes life a burden to the local of this paper. It goes off with a bang that talked of, to be printed at the MINING JOURNAL rivals that little son-of-a-gun up on the hill; we wouldn't mind it so much though if he'd give a note

of warning before he lets the confounded thing off, but it always comes so unexpected. The first indication one has that the thing is going to be put in operation is a loud bang or whang, just as you please, which sends a fellow half way across the room with sudden fright. You might think a tellow would get used to it, but he don't. It's ever

new and startling. If Charles wasn't a good fellow, and didn't do such handsome work, we should make a motion for his execution. -Humors of the campaign-Ishpeming-two

men were talking politics on Cleveland avenue the cruise to the North shore on Wednesday evening other day, and as the discussion grew rather hot quite a crowd gathered to hear them blow about their candidates. "Hayes," said the Tilden man, "Hayes is a perjurer and a niggard."

"Hayes a nigger ?" ejaculated the disciple of Grant-

and was 80 years and 13 days old at the time of his death. He was a man of very fine attainments, and was, perhaps, as fine a scholar as ever dwelt in the state of Wisconsin, and had received a thorough educational training founded in a full course in the Edinburgh high school, and a complete course in the Oxford university, where he graduated with high honors. Deceased came to this instruction gratis, and don't cover cost of living. country forty years ago, and established himself at Hills- Yours, truly. dale, Mich., in the practice of law-was prosecuting atterney for six years and served eight years as judge of probate. In the early part of his Michigan history he was possessed of considerable means, but one misadventure after another swamped him and left him in his old sge in straightened circumstances. He was a man of remarkable simplicity of character, and had a wonderfully stored mind, that was clear and accurate on all of the higher branches of learning till within a few weeks of his death, and which earned him the respect and esteem of all who were brought into close acquaintince with him. by almost a unanimous attendance at his funeral. May his simple and unostentatious virtues be imitated by the loved ones he leaves behind.

WE clip the following somewhat spicy correspondence from the Houghton Gazette : MINING CURRENCY.

EDITOR GAZETTE .- The Detroit Free Press, in its last

Monday's issue, has an article on "Mining Currency," in the course of which it promises to make revelations that shall astonish the world. Judging from the editorial in question, Senator White is the person who is to furnish the "facts" for the Free Press disclosures. Now if Senator White is the sensible gentleman I take him to be, as the boys say, he'll 1-t this job out, and do nothing to make an exposure of the facts concerning "mining currency" in the Upper Peninsula. L'ANSE.

18 HE THE PERSON ?

ISHPEMING, Aug. 22. Editor, Gazette :- I would like to know if Hon. Peter White, of Marquette, is the proper person to fu:nish the democratic papers of this country with facts relating to the issuing of mining currency in particularly essential" are not affected so as to inthis region. What does the Senator hope to win by terfere, the "profane" may be allowed to see light turning state's evidence ! SIXTY-FOUR PER CENT.

QUESTION.

selle :- I have just read in your paper of the 24th inst., in adopting this rule. In Michigan, to the honor of what purports to be a communication signed "L'Anse," her Grand Louige be it said, the candidate must be uncer the caption of "Mining Currency;" also the other able to read and write. In Tennessee he must be squib, dated Ishpeming, and signed "Sixty-four Per Cent" on same subject, and would say that I am not in the habit of noticing or answering any anonymous com- Texas, stands on the top round of the ladder, shoutmunication, particularly such as it would appear that the ing, "He would be a fool who would consent to his authors are either afraid or ashamed to subscribe their I friend, if over eighty, being initiated." But what names to. I will, however, in this instance, so far de- are the qualifications? Masonry is not sectarian. part from my usual custom, as to say, that I am not pre- It has a proader foundation, is not circumscribed paring for the "Free Press" or any other press any by party lines and stringent rules. It is not a sys-"article" or "revelations" on the subject of mining curbody to write any such article. I deem it best to say this much, early in the day, in ite tune. No, it is designed to be a moral guide, order to quiet the apprehensions of these loving friends with correct rules at right angles, horizontals and of mine. O. course, I understand their anxiety and ap- perpendiculars, to be a companion of all hours, in preciate the delicate manner in which the warning is every clime and dominion. It is intended to guide I would like to add that if my "Sixty-four" friend or he that dubs himseif "L'Anse," will venture as far down this way as either L'Anse or Ishpeming, or any other place in this county, I will meet either or both of them. on any given day in any public place, and then and there answer any question they or anybody else may desire to put to me, touching "iron Money" or "Mining Cur- 000 Master Masons in the United States. Also that rency" or mining drafts plainly, without evasion or there are twenty-four Anti-Masons in the same from Ireland and a sober man, had never seen any equivocation, and without lear or trembling. Respect-space. PETER WHITE. FIRE.-The residence of Mrs. J. W. Watson on Lake street, was, on last Sunday morning nearly destroyed by fire. The fire 'was discovered about one o'clock in the morning, and got such a start before water could be procured that it continued to surn for nearly three hours. A heavy Northeast wind was blowing which prevented the engineer on prise. duty at the waterworks from hearing the fire whistles, and nobody had thought to strike the alarm, so that after No. 3 hose was ready to play upon the fire there was no fire pressure until word was carried in personæ to the works and sufficient steam generated to drive the Holly fire pumpe. Is there any more argument needed to show to the proper authorities the necessity of placing fire alarm signals in the several hose houses ? Let it be done at once. The MINING JOURNAL desires to testify to the promptness and efficiency of Mr. Rudolf, first engineer of the waterworks. He had left the works in charge of the second engineer and gone to his Craft. house and retired. In almost an incredible short time after being called he had the pressure up to 120fbs. Every thing he touched seemed to respond ess. As soon as I've got enough writ, I'm a going to instantly to his wishes and he seemed to know Most of the contents of the house were saved, but poetry as I'm a going to write folks don't see every day. the house is almost a total loss. Insured for \$3,500 in Down's and White's agencies. POLITICAL NOTES .- The democrats of this city indulged in a grand torch-light procession last Saturday night, on which occasion they dedicated a beautiful hickory pole which stands 126 feet above the ground, and bears on the top a broom and a flag bearing the names of Tilden, Hendricks and Webber. Short speeches were made by Mr. Ely (who spoke most eloquently) and the editor of this paper. The weather was very untavorable, the wind blowing a gale, so that it was impossible to take out the transparencies belonging to the club. The procession will be repeated on a larger scale Monday evening, when it is proposed to have five hundred voters in line.

Alan, of the city of Manitowoc. The deceased was a na- thought to advertise this liberal offer through your soning" the plg from to such an extent as to make him may make personal inquiry of me on the subject. Knowing your usual liberality 1 presume stand it, the words "for scholarship" mean simply PETER WHITE. SEPT. 12, 1876.

> OUR former townsman Mr. W. T. Call had a valking match, on the 11th inst., with the champlon short distance walker of the United States. The match took place at Rock Island, 111., distance one mile. The champion offered Mr. Call 100 yards odds, which, however, he did not take, and came in only twenty yards, or five seconds behind. Well done for Tommy.

NEW fall goods are beginning to arrive in the city, and all of our stores are stocking "up."

MASONIC .- We have heard many discussions as to what "qualifies" a candidate "weil" to become Mason, but Brother Cummings, of Iowa, thus cheaks of what he has observed in many of his sister jurisdictions: Nevada says the candidate must have absolutely whole limbs, which includes every joint of every finger and toe, but Missouri knows of no use in the ceremonies for a toe, and therefore does not regard its loss as a disqualification. In Texas the material is not suitable if a finger be minus; but in Florida, if enough of the thumb be left for the candidate to give proper proof that he is a Mason, it is well with him. In Vermont a suff knee disqualifies ; in Arkansas a slight defect in the hip is not objectionable. In California a candidate is not permitted to go 'one eye" on it; in Louisiana, if the three senses "deemed In Kansas he must be internally as well as exter-HON. PETER WHITE AND THE MINING CURRENCY | nally sound. No rheumatic need apply. In Rhode Island a dwarf can be made a Mason. It is not MARQUETTE, L. S., MICH., Aug. 29, 1876. Editor Ga- believed that the size of the state had any influence able to make a living. But Chairman Cushing, of

tive of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, was born August 7, 1736, valuable paper, so that any young man who might It worthless. This will not be immediate, but it is wish to avail himself of the advantages so afforded sure to come. This cinder pig will go to the rolling mills, and the cirder made from it with its ever increasing per cent. of impurities, will be returned to you will not hesitate to aid me in this. As I under- the furnace, and it will only be a question of time when the percentage will be so great as to make it impossible to use it. This has happened again and again. We know of a rail mill with blast furnaces attached, that kept up this treadmill use of cinder so closely that the pig iron made Monday was used Tuesday, and the cinder from it put back into the turnace Wednesday, and so it went on. At last the pig iron got too bad even for rails. We have before us two analyses of cinder sent to a blast furnace, containing 3.58 per cent. and 3.56 per cent. of phosphoric acid. While we have no doubt but that a small percentage of cinder can be used with good results with Lake Superior ore, the amount that is being used, if long continued, will ruin not only the reputation but the character of the best iron.-Iron Age.

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

-- The aqueduct from La Vanne to Paris, 135 miles long, is almost entirely of beton Coignet, or artificial stone. The Fontainebleau section of 37 miles, over dry quicksand, is composed of a series of arches, some of them 50 feet high. Eight or ten bridges, of span from 75 to 90 feet, are also of beton. The composition for foundation and gravel walls is sand, 21/4; gravel, 21/4; hydraulic lime, 1; Portland cement, 14. For pillars, abutments, &c., sand, 4 ; hydraulic lime, 1 ; Portland cement, 1/4 to 3/4. -The works of the Ohio Falls Car and Locomotive company, New Albany, Ind., were sold on Thursday, under foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure the creditors, granting an extension after the panic of 1873. The entire property was purchased by the Ohio Falls Car company, and a new organization composed of the stockholders and creditors of the old company. The officers of the old organization have been retained by the new, which is prepared to commence active operations immediately.

-Mr. A. S. Holly, writing upon "The Inadequate Union of Engineering, Science and Art," says there is also a class of practicians who do secretly and abstractly respect the labors of the scientific investigator, and are unwillingly governed, more or less, by his conclusions; but their minds are so barren of general facts and so untrained in the scientific

MEADS great cost sale is attracting the people by have clinched his opponent the next moment had rency or on any other subject. Nother have I been the hundreds. His store is full of customers when not his political friends dragged him away by main asked by anybody, nor have I any "job to let" to anyall others are empty. Rare bargains are now being force. As they were pulling him 'round the corner offered at this institution. Give him a call.

Notice, -S. B. Needham of Marquette, Mich., will speak at the Summit house, in the open air Sunday, his picture yesterday-bloody outrage on intelligent Sept 17th at 4 o'clock, P. M., 1876. Subject : "It is time for a change." A general invitation ex- ing of niggard will be clear to him in time to pretended

A RIGHT MOVE .- The board of fire and water commissioners have ordered that fire alarm boxes be placed in each of the hose houses, at the Railroad shops and also at the residence of superintendent Warner, on Arch street.

A FIRE pressure was kept up at the waterworks young man, he took a gift along with him. The on Sunday morning until after six o'clock, there first thing that attracted their attention was the being no stop signal given when the fire was out. If there had been a signal at Ridge street hose house ton; she hadn't half enough clothes on for a woit would not have been neglected.

THE Royal Canadian Insurance company, of Montreal, Canada, did not suffer as heavily as was first reported in the great St. Hyacinth fire, Ontsrio. An official telegram from the home office "big show" had commenced, and the young man fixes the amount at less than \$20,000.

JAMES CONNORS, formerly with J. Hopkins is opening a job gasfitting and plumbing shop at Hopkins old stand, Front street. He needs no recommendation as his work speaks for him. Jim is a iolly wholesouled tellow and a thorough mechanic.

osities direct from the Black Hills. The collection you !" is unique and interesting in the extreme. It consists of feather head-dresses, bows and arrowsquivers, beautifully ornamented tobacco pouches, panies them with this note : knife and pistol sheaths, wampum, &c.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Ambrose Campbell and family or three weeks.

MISS MARY MCCABE, our efficient assistant postmistress, started to Philadelphia in company with Mr. Maas' family, of Negaunee, on last Monday.

THOSE of our readers who propose to join the Sep. tember and October rush to the Centennial, will do well to make the Merchant's Hotel, on Fourth Street, headquarters during their stay. Our Philadelphia correspondent assures us that it is really one of the best houses in the city, furnishing the most comfortable quarters for the least moneyonly \$3 per day. It is shuated between two principal lines of street cars for the Centennial grounds, the Park and other places of interest, and is convenient to the postflice, places of amusement. etc., down town. All who go there will be handsomely treated.

THE board of fire and water commissioners have decided to provide for getting water outside the breakwater, and are now canvassing the feasibility of laying an iron tube from the waterworks directly into the lake without going through or around the breakwater. It is of the utmost importance that the move be thoroughly considered so that when the work is done it will be satisfactory and permanent. It will no doubt cost a round sum of money, but money should be no object where the health of a whole city is at stake, nor should the saving of a few hundred dollars be any inducement to leaving the work in any respect incomplete. Our citizens will gladly pay all that good water will cost if the board will see to it that it does not cost more than is absolutely necessary.

ism, "Do you mean to insult me? Do you take me for a fool? I'll not suffer such an insinuation." Throwing off his coat in a terrible rage, he would

towards the nearest saloon, and in the meantime trying to pacify him, you could hear him muttering in broken sentences, "Hayes nigger-d-d lie-saw

voter," etc., etc. It is to be hoped that the meanvent any more similar outbreaks on his part. -He was nineteen when he came to Marquette. and as green as a Fenian. It was about that season of the year when snake shows and such make

Marquette their headquarters. Our friend being snakes, and determined to go. Being a gallant | tuily yours,

"fat woman," weighing in the neighborhood of a man of her size, and it made our friend reckless to gaze on her. The next thing on the programme was the snake ; he didn't like its appearance much. and thought St. Patrick did perfectly right in abolishing them from Ireland. About this time the

remarked that they had better go in and see some of the bareback riding. When it was announced that Mlle. So-and-so would perform some daring feats in that line our friend was all attention. She came, but a look of displeasure passed over the countenance of the young man as he turned to his girl and said : "I thought they said she would ride MEADS has a splendid lot of Sieux Indian curi- bareback. Why, she has as much clothes on as

> -Mrs. Burdock, late Miss Preston, sends us the following elegant lines from Hawgee, and accom-"DEAR EDITOR: I have at length assumed ;that posi-

tion in life for which nature designed me, to-wit, a poetleft for below on Monday, to be absent a fornight have a book made, and want your bookbinder to do it. what to touch and just when to touch it. There's no doubt but that it will sell like wildfire ; such

> THE POEM.

A Reverie. "I hardly see how folks can live Away from the countree : Since I've been here I've gained ten pounds. Hurrah for dear Hawgee !

The morning air, so fresh and bland, Puts color in my cheek ;

And since I've got religion My heart is very meek. What peaceful hours I once enjoyed, All on a summer's day ; But I hadn't got it then, you My feet they went astray.

But now I'm in the narrow way. I'm going to glory sure : And then I've got the very best man,

For all ills he's a cure. P. S. to poetry. You can sing this to the tune of Antioch.' Yours truly, MRS. E. BURDOCK. P. S. No. 2. I will send you some more soon.

ELIZA."

DEATH OF A LAKE SUPERIOR PIONEER.-We have received a copy of the Manitowoc Pilot of August 24, containing the following obituary on the death of Mr. Bobert Alan, a gentieman who was one of Wednesday evening last. the early pioneers of Ontonagon county, where he filled several positions of public trust, and was highly respected by a large circle of friends, many of whom still stick to the old stamping ground, while others are now living in our midst :

On last Sunday forenoon passed from life to the un-

The republicans are making preparations for taising a pole, which will be dedicated by a torch-light procession, at an early day, not yet publicly announced.

people of the city at Mather's hall, Tuesday evening next, on the political issues of the day.

city, addressed a very large meeting at Escanaba, ing prices for forge iron.

[To the Editor.]

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tem for the amusement of the hour, to idle away the time, to merely leed the imagination, or to be used as an instrument upon which to play a favorthe membership through the pilgrimage of life in the path of duty, to honor every government, obey all the laws of the country, and correct all wrongs. Indiana has organized four new lodges since the Grand Lodge session.

From a careful estimate it appears there are 594,

We see it noted that the craft in Cincinnati intend the crection, at an early day, of a new Masonic Temple, to cost a half million dollars. Their present elegant and spacious Temple, fully equal, it is said, to any in the West, is not sufficient to accomodate the various branches of the order in that beautiful and rapidly growing city, and hence this new enter-

Last year was a dull year for Masonry in Vermont. Twenty-one lodges received no new members ; fortytwo inistiated one each, and so on-two three and twelve. There was, on the whole, a decline in the jurisdiction at large, owing mainly, doubtless to the depression of labor and the financial stringency of the times.

The following resolution in relation to funerals have been adopted by the Grand Lodge of Delaware :

"1st. That to bury the dead is not an ancient is made does it become an obligation on the

The performance of the solemn services "2nd. equired by Masoury over the remains of a brother is Masonic labor, and the lodge while so engaged, is performing Masonic labor, and must have, therefore, absolute and complete control; and cannot per-mit any but Masons in good standing to take any part therein.

'3d. That when any Lon-Masonic Association declares its determination to participate in said labor, such as having a portion of path bearers, or the placing of emblems on the coffin, or the performance Master of the lodge to peacebly retire to his hall, and close the lodge, thus avoiding all strite, dis-cord and unpleasant discussions."

THE LACK OF RED SHORT IRONS IN THE WEST .-Rolling mill proprietors in the west are beginning to realize with considerable alarm that the stock of made to it. The ruling rates of pig iron are so low iron has become cold short instead of having the well known red short character of irons made from Lake Superior ores. It is an absolute fact that the only red short irons in the Pittsburgh market today from the furnaces in its neighborhoood are Hon. M. F. Tuley, of Chicago, will address the either old stock that has been on the furnace banks Dr. S. D. Humphrey and A. P. Swineford, of this converter. None of this can be bought at the rul-

methods of utilizing facts, and, hence, so distrustful of any ideas which reach beyond their own practice, that they, also, are impediments rather than helpers in the union of science and art.

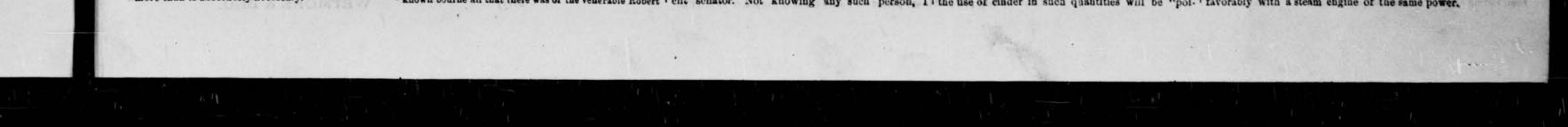
-Professor Reuleaux, who has been writing upon the exhibits made by his country (Germany) at our International exhibition, has created quite a feeling in the minds of his countrymen against himself, He is charged with wantonly inflicting upon the industrial reputation of his country harsh statements. that are not sustained by facts. The German Iron Makers' Association, which embraces the larger number of owners of iron and steel works in Rheinish Westphalia and Hanover, have joined in protesting against the professor's report. Those interested assert that the professor has unworthily reported on the German exhibits, especially in the department of iron and steel.

-Thomas J. Rope & Bro's. New York metal report for August says : Trade in metals is stagnant : and the fail business, it is generally admitted, will be very light; we, however, look for a decided, but very short improvement, and then, a relapse into the stagnation of the previous months of the year. The business and industrial public generally, are waiting the issues of the autumn elections, and the policy of finance and government to be adopted by the victorious party in the approaching struggle. Meantime prices vary with the condition of demand and are excited or depressed by every passing rumor. Of these, sellers in some metals keep up a constant and ever moving supply. Gold tends downward.

-It is a curious fact that in the salt mines of Poland and Hungary the galleries are supported by wooden pillars, which are found to last unimpaired for ages, in consequence of being impregnated with Masonic perogative, and only when a proper request the salt, while pillars of brick and stone, used for the same purpose, crumble away in a short time by the decay of their mortar. It is also found that wooden piles driven into the mud of salt flats and marshes last for an unlimited time, and are used for the foundation of brick and stone edifices; and the practice of docking timber by immersing it for some time in sca water after it has been seasoned, is generally admitted to be promotive of its durability. There are some experiments which appear to show that, even after the dry rot has commenced. of their burrial services, it shall be the duty of the immersion in salt water effectually checks its progress, and preserves the remainder of the timber.

-Additional experiments made in England with Mr. Tower's machine for obtaining motive power from the motion of a ship among waves have attracted renewed interest in the invention, and also in the general scientific question which it understrictly red short pig irons is becoming very much takes to solve. The machine has at least the merit reduced, and that few or no additions are being of simplicity, consisting in principle of a weight supported on a spring, so that it can oscillate on that furnaces cannot run on Lake Superior ores the spring easily through a considerable range in a alone and clear themselves, and as a result more and vertical line. The scale of the spring, and, consemore cinder has been added to the charges until the quently, the natural period of oscillation of the weight can be varied at will. When it is so adjusted that it synchronizes with the waves, the oscillations become very violent, and a large amount of power can be obtained from them. In practice the springs consist of highly compressed alr, pressing on the rims of hydro-pneumatic cylinders, for months, or else it is mill irons made when run- and the arrangement is such that the vessel con. ning on Bessemer pig, but too close for use in the taining the compressed air forms the moving weight. The inventor has designed a machine for working an auxiliary propeller of a sailing ship of The immediate results of this state of things is to 1800 tons displacement. The moving weight in

put the mill manager all at sea regarding his mix- this case is 200 tons, and it is shown by calculation tures. Irons that he has heretofore regarded as that it would give about 30-horse power in the long THE trustees of Louisville medical college, Ken- "Standard," and used with unquestioned confidence swell met with in the tropical calms, 260 horse tucky, advise me that a free scholarship is open to to correct his boiling furnace working when it got power in average ocean waves, and more than 600any poor and deserving young man of this senato- all wrong, he now finds need correcting themselves, horse power in a heavy head sea. The space ocrial district who may be recommended by the pres- and he is working in the dark. Another result of cupied by the machine is represented as comparing



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"Very well," was the reply, in a freezing tone, "if left to me, let us stand five paces apart, backs to the south and eyes npon yonder thunder-head and wheel and fire at the first flash." Struck by his gallantry nearly one half of the crew started forward. Now that they had a leader, vol-unteers were plenty. Bennett glanced his eye over them, and in a few moments chose six by name, men whom he knew to be both daring and firm. "Very well," I answered, in as collected and indifferent a tone as I could command, "measure the "Go sharpen your cutlasses," said he; "I shall not have a pistoi or musket in the boat. If we fight it must be steel to steel and breast to breast, for we

Soon we were in position, and I found myself in an attitude that was not looked for or desired, as it was not my purpose to shoot Mezter, or to be shot succeed or die !" The men answered only with a look. They were

among them, said :

hangs at the after-davits !"

of that class whose motto is deeds, not words. They hurried below to obey his orders, while still others proceeded by his directions to muffle the oars of carry out the duel, now that things had gone so far,

the boat, to put salls, water, etc., in it. One half hour later the sky was covered with clouds, and darkness had set in. Bennett had been and breathlessly watched for the action of the eleclouds, and darkness had set in. Bennett had been careful to take the compass-course of the enemy's ship when the last light of the dying day gave op-portunity, and by this alone he hoped to find her. At this time the lady was on deck, standing by the binnacle light, regarding the preparations of the little party, who were about to shove off. At the time when the boat's crew cried out that all was A half minute passed in profound silence, save the mourniul gurgling of the brook, then there darted out a lurid flash, but just before it came a terrible oath from Mezler. I turned, and just in time to see him felled to the earth and to save my shot. The officers had knocked the pistol from the hand of the desperado, and thrown him upon the ready for a start, their young leader came aft to the side of the Senora, and taking from his neck a min-iature, he handed it and a letter to her, saying: for Denver was quickly performed, and next day

"If I am not aboard at suurise, lady, please send that miniature to the direction of the letter". found us on our way to Louisiana, with the prisoner He was identified and remanded to prison, but be-The lady looked at the picture. It was the likefore parting he found opportunity to whisper in my ear that be the time long or short, he would murder me if he had to go to the ends of the earth to do it, ness of a young and beautiful girl. A tear filled

the Senora's eye. as soon as he escaped from confinement. I received the reward, a snug sum of money, and

the Senora's eye. "You need not go !" said she. "No; you love, perchance are beloved. Your life is precious. I will not expose it. This is—" "My only sister, whom I almost adore !" said the youth; "but one who would scorn me if I played the coward or dishonored my name. Send that let-ter and likeness to her if I fall. Ferewell till to-morrow—or forever !" morrow-or forever !"

oath of the convict, when one evening, while stop-ping at a hotel in a Southern city, and during the time of the rebellion, I read with no little interest The lady was about to answer and again to entreat him to stay, but ere she could speak he was over the bulwarks and tye boat had shoved off. The night was pitchy dark. A calm was on the sea and in the air, but it was portentous of a storm. that Mezler was again at large. Then the curse of the villain came back to me with all the force that it

A small binnacle light and compass had been placed in the boat, and by these Frank shaped his course, himself taking the tiller and steering.

"Give way cheerily, men; a long, strong and steady pull," said he in a low tone, as he left the

seeing the news paragraph. The strange man had then disappeared, but the matter gave me no little concern. I thought, how-ever, my apprehensions might be groundless, and said nothing of the matter, but took my lamp and

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that I was a coward, and if I had any message to leave to submit it at once, as he intended to blow the top of my head off before another five minutes should pass. I replied with a light laugh that I would be able to cover in the standard standar

to convey in person any messages I had to send, and I was only waiting for him to decide upon a

We cocked our revolvers and stood waiting for

The work of binding Mezler and starting him off

engaged in business as before my exploit in the land

Time passed on, and I had almost forgotten the

I had noticed during lounging hours in the bar-

room a dark-eyed man, with heavy whiskers, watch-ing me closely, but thought nothing of it, further than a certain familiar look of the features, until

the signal that would be very sure to bring fatal re-sults to one if not to both of us. I determined to

under the light spread that covered my breast. My eyes, as though apparently closed as if in slumber, were sufficiently open to allow me to watch his movements. The demon gleamed upon me with evident satis-

faction. He measured with his eye the location of my heart, then lifted the steel high above his head to make a fata' blow.

There was not another instant to be lost, and the thought for the first time flashed through my mind, what if the weapon should miss fire ?

My finger pressed the lock, and a deafening re-port followed. I leaped to the other side of the bed, while the knife fell from the hand of the fiend as he made for the door.

As it happened, there was a closet door on the side of the room next to the hall close to the one for entrance, and through this the desperado plunged, and I followed, turbing the key as soon as he was fairly in.

The report of the pistol brought a dozen men to the room at once, and after I had told my story the closet door was opened and the occupant ordered to walk out and surrender himself, which he promptly did, as he was suffering severely from a shattered shoulder blade. The ball from my revolver bad made powerless the muscular arm raised against my life.

After binding the fellow, I said to him: "Mez-ler," for, as the reader has believed, it was no one else, "this is twice for me; will you give it up now?" Bringing his teeth together so that they cracked as if made of steel, and uttering a fearful oath, he

said :

"Stone and fron will not hold me until you are the tood of worms."

"I will see to that," I replied, as we started the fellow off to the station. He cursed like a maniac at first, and then settled into sullen silence.

I felt better when I knew that the iron doors of a prison were closed upon him again, but still was ill at ease, for I knew that Mezler would kill me at any time should he escape, or at the expiration of his sentence

But relief came soon. A few months after the third incarceration, the convict died in his cell, and I breathed easy again.

THE INSULTING BANNER.

"Caramba ! Que Insolencia !"

These words were uttered by a lovely woman, whose flushed cheek, flashing eye and knitted brow spoke even more than words of the indignation which filled her heart.

She was the young wife of Commodore Coe, the cammander of the small navy of Montevideo. The lady was Spanish by birth, as well as in feeling, and the cause of her anger was the sight of a ship which had been for two days standing off and on before the harbor, using every signal of insult and defi-ance to induce the vessel of Coe to come out and fight him. This the latter could not do, for two reasons. The first was illness, which confined him to his cot; the second, that he had not one-third of a crew-not even men enough to work his battery.

a crew-not even men enough to work his battery. At the moment when she uttered the words which commence this sketch, Brown, the commander of the Buenos Ayrean ship, had hoisted a flag at his gaff, whereon was embroidered in large, legible letters the inscription, "Coe, the Coward !" This was more than his noble, fiery wife could stand; for well she knew her husband's truth and maker.

valor. After gazing one instant at the flag, she raised ber jeweled hand, and taking therefrom a diamond of great value, cried to the officers and men who stood around her on the deck :

"I will give this diamond to any man who will bring me yonder flag."

For a moment there was no response. The men looked at their officers, and the officers glanced at each other, but volunteers for a service so desperate seemed scarce.

"What! is there not one of all of you who dare the trial? Is my husband's ship indeed manned with cowards?" exclaimed the lady, while her beautiful lip curled with scorn and her flashing eye

gleamed with the fire of contempt. A young officer, an Englishman, who had been lately appointed, stepped torward and modestly

Said: "I was only waiting for my seniors to speak, Senora. Had any one of them volunteered, I should have begged to accompany him. As it is, I pledge myself to bring you yonder flag before the sun rises again, or to die! But I ask not your jewel as a prize for my success; one tress of your glossy hair shall be my reward." ball be my reward."

"You shall have both, brave boy !" replied the Ishpeming, lady; and her cold look of scorn changed into a sweet smile as she asked his name.

stern. At this instant another flash of lightning illumined the sky and water; and then, as he glanced up at the gaff, where the flag had been hoisted, he saw that it was not there. It had been havled down. He paused, thought for a moment what could be done; and then formed his resolution

"I shall go on board alone, men, said he; "keep the boat where she is. If that flag is where I think it is, in the admiral's cabln, I will have it. If I am not back in five minutes, and you hear an alarm, shove off, scud back to our ship, and tell them that Frank Bennett died like a man ; you must be cautious; reef the foresail, for the storm will be down

upon us in less than ten minutes. All this was whispered to the men, whose heads were bent forward to hear the orders which they dare not disobey, much as they wished to share their leader's peril. Springing lightly from the boat, Frank caught the quarter-nettings with his hands, and noiselessly ascended to the bulwarks. He could hear the regular tramp of the officer of the deck, who having already had everything reefed down for the blow, had nothing to do but pace the deck ; but it was so dark that he could not see.

A second more and the brave boy was down on the deck and at the cabin door which stood slightly ajar. He peeped in through the narrow crack, and saw the red-faced old admiral seated at his round table, with two of his officers by his side, engaged over the contents of a square bottle, which looked

like that usually found to contain schnapps. A glance at a settee just to the left of this table

showed the object of the enterprise. The flag for which he had periled his life lay there where it had been carelessly thrown after it had been hauled down.

down. The young officer did not pause long to consider what to do, but quietly walked into the cabin, and taking his cap bowed very politely to the officers, and as he stepped toward the flag, said in a calm and courteous manner to the admiral: "I have come to borrow this banner sir, to wear

to morrow, if you please !" "Who the devil are you? What does this

mean ?" cried Brown, as he and his officers sprang to theif feet.

"I am midshipman Bennett, sir, of the Montevi-dean service," replied Frank, who had now seized the flag, "and I mean to carry this flag to Commodore Coe!"

As he said this, he bounded to the cabin door, followed very closely by a bullet from Browa's pis tol, which grazed his ear, and ere the alarm became general, he stood upon the taffrail of the vessel. "Look out for me, below," he shouted, and flung himself into the sea, without a moment's hesitation. His host's craw recognized his voice he was His boat's crew recognized his voice, he was

caught in a moment and dragged into the boat, while a volley of pistol balls was sent down at ran-dom by those who were above. The storm had now broken, and the wind began

to come in with fierce and fitful gusts. "Up foresail! Be in a hurry, lads! Up foresail, and let her slide!" cried the young hero, as soon as

he could draw breath after his ducking. The crew did so, and the next moment the little boat was flying ln toward the harbor, before the blast, like a glad seabird winging its way to its young one's nest.

The enemy opened a harmless random fire of grape shot in their direction, but it only served to tell the anxious watchers on board of Coe's vessel that something had occurred. The latter, therefore, at once showed lights, and enabled Frank to make a straight course for her

straight course for her. It was but a half hour after the first gun had been fired by Brown's vessel that the boat of the young adventurer rounded to alongside of his own craft. "Have you captured the flag ?" cried the Senora, as Bennett bounded over the side.

The only answer she received was the banner, wet as it was from the water, and cut in two places by the balls which had been fired at its captor.

The lights of the vessel did not gleam so bright as did the lady's eyes when she caught the noble youth to her arms and kissed him again and again.

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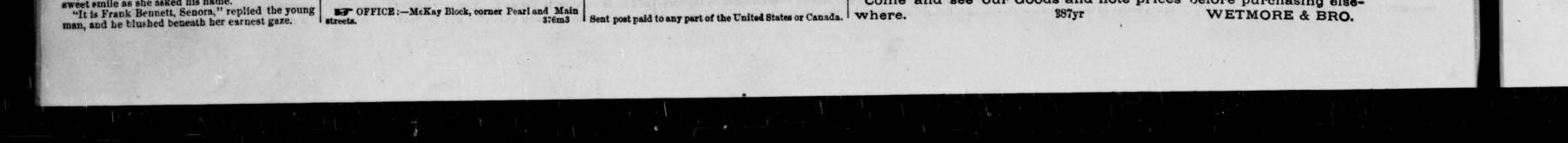
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THERE are no idlers in Negaunee. If this isn't "an indication of returning prosperity," we don't know, and particularly so in the face of the shutting down of the furnace, and the consequent dis. charge of so large a number of men.

HENRY ATKINSON lost several sheep one night last week. It seems they were yarded in a field near Teal lake, and were set upon by dogs, and before day and of the future, and unrivalled for both fine and any one was aware of it several were killed. The heavy work. Ed. Girzikowsky agent for Negaunee and Herald says Wheelock & Winter lost some in the Ishpeming. same manner.

with Wettstein,) for Pianos, Organs and Sewing Ma-MR. D. E. PATTERSON caught two men stealing chines. He repairs all kinds of sewing machines -makes wood of him list week, and had them arrested as d old ones as good as new; takes old ones in part payment arraigned before esquire Campbell. They plead for new. Repairs organs. Sells all kinds sewing maguilty and were let off by paying for the wood and chine attachments, oil, needles, etc. costs of the suit. Too much of this wood thieving Negaunee Advertisements. has been going on of late.

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CHANGE. -Our former townsman T. Ryan, who located at Peublo, Colorado, some months ago, in partnership with P. Meagher, has sold his interest in the buainess at that point to John Meagher, also formerly of this place. We learn that the Meagher Bros. now propose to remove the stock to Central City, Colorado, the trade of Peublo having fallen off so much as to render their business unprofitable at that point .- Herald.

THE authorities have recently completed a cistern at the corner of Teal Lake Avenue and Case street, to be used for fire purposes. It is well constructed, is water tight and will be of great value in case of a fire in that portion of the city. It is so protected that the water will not freeze in the winter. The cistern is fifteen feet in diameter and 121/2 feet deep. Now here is a chance for our school children to figure up how much water it will hold. Send in your answers and we will publish them in this columr.

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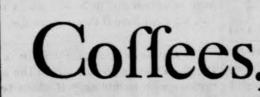
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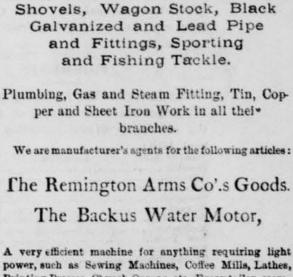
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MINING JOURNAL.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 16, 1876.

All letters of a business character, as well as adver-tisements and communications intended for the columns of this paper, should be addressed to "THE MINING JOURNAL." and not the editor personally, as is often the case. Only letters of a personal or confidential nature should be addressed to-A. P. SWINEFORD.

THE new siding to the Cambria mine Negaunee, is about completed. It will be finished to the Bessemer next week.

THE Lake Angeliue folks are building an addition to their engine house 20x50 feet. Peter Devine has the contract.

THE Schoolhouse mine on the Cleveland location, which has been idle for some time past, | inal reads as follows : is again in operation. This mine is known to contain a large deposit of good ore.

THE Michigamme company are shipping considerable ore by way of Escanaba. The cars are run to Negaunee on the M. H. & O. R. R., and there transferred to the C. & N. W. R'v. and sent to their destination. About twenty cars go this way daily.

BRAY's pit at the Lake Superior mine is turning out to be a fine deposit of ore. It was for a long time abandoned as not being a paying mine, but recent operations there have proved this theory to be a fallacy, and that a large quantity of good ore there awaits the miners pick and drill.

"THE Humboldt Mining Co." is the name of the new organization now working the old Washington mine. Capt. George Mitchell-an experienced miner-is in charge, and is operating a small force of men. Probably the number will be increased soon.

FROM a conversation with Mr. D. E. Patterson we learn that there is no longer any doubt as to to the extent and value of the deposit of ore on the leasehold owned by himself and Mr. Wn. Schadt, adjoining the Cambria mine, Negaunee. They commenced active operations on the property last Monday with a force of men engaged in stripping. They expect to mine from one to two thousand tons this fall, and can find a ready sale for it.

THE new engine and hoisting machinery for the Bessemer mine arrived last week from Erie, Pa., and is now being put in place. The engine is of twenty-five horse power, and is said to be a fine one. The boiler is large enough to make steam for two such engines should another be required in the future. With this addition to her producing capacity, and with the cars running into the wine, we look to see a large increase in the product of the Bessemer.

MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL. THANKS to the secretary of the Michigan State Agricultural Society-Mr. C. F. Kimball-for a complimentary to the 28th annual fair of the

society, which occurs at Jackson, September 18-23. the commissioner of railroads of the state of Mich-

this state. The book is a handsome Svo, vol ume, illustrated with numerous statistical tables.

THE Hancock Journal publishes two verses of our poem entitled "Der Gandidate," and credits the Detroit Free Press with it. Now, the Free Press may have stolen this from our columns, but the "pome" was written by a MINING JOURNAL re-

porter and first published in this paper. The orig-Who stands the shtreets and gorners round

> Mit sefrel agzes to be ground, Und bowed und smiled und never frowned ! Der Gandidate.

Who hold your hand ven you would shtart, Und told you you vas mighty schmart, Und how he loved you mit bis'heart? Der Gandidate.

Who tinks, ven he was elected been, To speak mit you wood be a sin, Till some oder time he runs agin ! Der Gandidate.

PIG IRON.-Messrs. C. E. Bingham quote pig fron as follows :

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No. 1 Lake Superior charcoal	27
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No. 1 anthracite	
No. 2 anthracite	23
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B-1 Massillon	
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CAR WHEEL AND MALLEABLE IBON.	~.
No. 3 Lake Superior charcoal	97
No. 4 Lake Superior charcoal	
Nos. 5 and 6 Lake Superior charcoal	21
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Nos. 1 and 2 Lake Superior charcoal	27
FORGE IRON.	
No. 1 gray forge	
White and mottled	20

The above prices for four months time, subject to change in maket. Discount for cash, 4 per cent-

CONVENTION OF BANKERS .- The executive committee appointed at the Saratoga meeting in July last have made arrangements for holding a mass convention of officers or representatives of the banks of the United States, at Philadelphia, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th, 1876, for the purpose of discussing matters of importance to the banking interests of the country, and to complete the organization of the "American Bankers' Association." Hon. Hugh

McCulloch, former secretary of the treasury, (now of London, England,) and George S. Coe, Esq., president of the American Exchange National Bank, and chairman of the Clearing House Association of New York, and other distinguished financial gentlemen are expected to be present and address the convention. The committee invite representatives from all banks to be present.

mills are very fully employed, nearly all the glass a bead on. The following dispatches explain the houses are in operation or preparing to resume, and latest phase of affairs : all through the city there are evidences of an activity that has been wanting for some months. It Crook and Terry on Aug. 20, at the mouth of Powder river, arrived at Fort Fetterman to-night. The command WE are in receipt of the fourth annual report of is true that prices are not at all satisfactory. The was then on a trail which was estimated at 10,000 ponies. margin of profit is so close that at times it does not There is reason to believe that the Indians are almost igan, for the year ending December 31, 1875. It is appear, but the significant fact is the demand, and destitute of food, and traces left in the deserted camps an exhaustive resume of the railway industry in with this demand must come an appreciation of

in bankruptcy, viz., the Pittsburgh Bolt Works and doings. The Indians are still desperate and defiant,

Zug & Co., have resumed operations. All the steel and shoot and scalp every white man they can draw

prices.

fron, as well as upon the cost of manufacturing not leave this morning, as intumated last night. They iron in the rolling mills. How much this reduces have been engaged here to-day perfecting a plan of operthe cost our readers can judge for themselves, and ations upon which to proceed on their arrival at the for their own locality. According to the figures of Mr. E. S. Baker, the average cost of coal per ton of anthracite pig was \$7.21 in 1875, and in addition to this, to convert the pig into a ton of merchant iron required \$8.14 of coal. The prices obtained at the recent coal sale in New York showed a reduction of over 50 per cent. on Reading Railroad coal, and of over 40 per cent. on Lackawanna. Whether the reduction on furnace and mill coal will be as great as this, we cannot tell, nor do we know if it will be long continued. We would incline to answer both of these questions in the negative ; but for the present, at least, there will be a considerable reduction the same authority, is 30% per cent. of the cost of pig iron, exclusive of interest, and, allowing for this in the cost of the pig in a ton of merchant iron, the cost of fuel is nearly the same, 30 per cent. of the cost of a ton of merchant iron, also excluding interest. It is easily seen that a re- In a year the mining population increased to 4000, duction in price of coal of even the smallest figure and it was soon established beyond doubt that Utah above given, would materially reduce the cost of a ton of merchant iron. The effect of this will be much more marked in the east than in the west, as u el in the west has been at its lowest point, and

the reduction in anthracite will have but little effect. Another sign is that consumption in some lines, at least, appears to have overtaken production. This a narrow vein until his means were exhausted, withis true of some grades of pig iron, of nails and out making a "strike." His faith was infectious, other manufactures of iron.

In view of these facts and others that have been noticed in our columns, we do not hesitate to declare our belief that the long hoped for revival of business has begun. We do not believe that the indications will at present justify great hilarity, and do not advocate the tossing of hats and ringing of bells, but with renewed hope we look for the immediate re-establishment of confidence, and a better foot of additional developement showed the ore state of affairs .- Iron Age.

JAPANESE IRGN MAKING .- The blast furnaces of 1872, after it had been sold in London, a gentleman Japan are small, and of very simple construction, although built on the same principle as those of the following exhibit : Europe. The walls are built of fire-proof clay mix-Depth of workings..... ed with a few stones. The blast furnaces are round and have an opening at the side, closed by a band of clay; opposite are two other openings, through which comes a strong current of air, driven into the furnace by Chinese bellows worked by men. Before pouring the ore into the furnace they mix it with of this had been clear profit. The mine might honal, and subject it to a previous calcination, so as to rid it of its carbonic acid and sulphur. The Jaexactly the same. The fused iron, mixed with a little sand and pieces of iron, is again fused with charcoal in a second furnace, when it is left to cool for several days, until the whole mass has the appearance of fluid. The Japanese method of making steel is quite different from that practiced in Europe. They mix a quantity of iron in pigs and iron in bars, cover the mixture with borax, and melt the whole for a week in a small fire-proof crucible. The borax serves to dissolve the impurities in the dross, which floats on the surface, and cooled, it is hammered hard, and alternately pluuged into water or oil, after which it is cemented and tempered. The mode of cementing is as follows: The steel on coming from beneath the hammer, is covered with a mixture of clay, cinders, marl and charcoal powder. When this plaster is dry the whole is subjected to a red heat, and the steel is afterwards cooled very slowly in warm water, which is allowed to become tepid. Steel thus obtained is not very supple, but extremely hard, because it is not properly tempered or completely freed from its impurities. It would got do for mak. ing watch springs, but is used by the Japanese for swords and sabers, which are tempered as many as eleven times, and knives, which are tempered four times .- Am, Manufacturer. FREE TRADE RECOMMENDED BY ENGLAND .- The free trade policy adopted by England, which was to contribute so largely to her prosperity, does not seem to have answered the expectations of the government, or prevented a recurrence of hard times, as severe as was experienced when the protective system was in operation. After having perfected all the departments of manufactures by shielding them with high duties on imports, a removal of the duties became politic, affording a plausable example to influence other nations to adopt the policy of free trade and open their ports to the wily Britons who had gathered all the strength and wealth obtainable from protection. At least such is the visible aspect of the case; but it may nevertheless be possible, that England finds her new policy a blunder, and like the fabled fox, woother nations to do likewise. At any rate her triendly advice looks suspicious under the circumstances, and we think the way to regard it is well shadowed by the Dispatch in the following paragraph: We do not complain that England adheres to a system of free trade. We do not use any arguments to induce her to abandon it. We are perfectly satisfied that she shall conduct her own business in her own way, and if she thinks free trade more conducive to her prosperity than a system of protective tariff, we do not object to her proceeding according to her own convictions. We never can understand, then, why it is that Englishmen embrace every opportunity that offers to lecture us on our protective heresy. It cannot be because we are impoverishing ourselves and enriching Great Britain, for in that case they would rather rejoice. It must be, then, because our system is adverse to their interests. They are trying on every occasion to get a chance to persuade us that it would be much better for us if we would allow their manufactures to come into this country free of duty, not because our operatives would get more constant and remunerative employment, for they do not pretend to say they would, but because we would be able to purchase certain articles at a cheaper rate. They do not care if our poor should be made poorer, provided only that they might be able to enrich themselves. - Am. Manufacturer.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1876.

CENTENNIAL LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13, 1876.

CHEYENNE, Aug. 31 .- A courier who left the camp of So far very little attention has been paid in this correspondence to the female branch of Uncle Sam's show. It is, perhaps, just as well to reserve some of the best things for the closing letters. The Women's Pavilion is a large structure erected at a indicate that they are reduced to the extremity of using cost of over \$100,000, subscribed by the ladies of the United States and their friends for the purpose raw hides for food. All the Snake allies have gone home, A second sign is the effect of the reduction in the the Crows remaining. Gen. Crook fully expects to strike of making a special exhibit of the advancement of price of anthracite coal on the cost of foundry pig Sitting Bull in a few days. The Indian commission did the women of the world in the industrial and five arts. The idea was an original one, and the plan was one of great difficulty. The scheme would probably have failed but for the fact that the cause agencies. They leave to-morrow morning. In their conwas espoused by Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, a lady who sultation to-day a feeling of perfect unanimity prevailed claims to be a descendant of Benjamin Franklin, of among the members, and appearances indicate harmonample means in her own right, and possessing the OMAHA, Aug. 31.-A. A. Jones, agent of Clark's pony entree to the highest social circles in this country express at Deadwood City, arrived at Sidney this morn- and Europe. Besides these advantages, she is a ing. He says the Indians raided the road between Cuswoman with a powerful, almost masculine will, and ter and Deadwood on Aug. 20, killed Weston' Smith, a withal a sort of philosophical philanthropist. minister, and three miners named Ike Brown, Pollins, Austere in carriage and demeanor, critical and and Mason, carrying off their stock. On Aug. 22 they severe in judgment, she is not at all lovable or made a raid on a party five miles south of Custer City, amiable, and her triumphs are those of force rather and killed James Kidd, Samual Wallace, Jacob Weilly, than persuasion. Just such a woman was needed and Thompson. The Indians are supposed to be northern Sioux, from a hostile camp on the road to the agencies. to make the Woman's Pavilion creditable to women, and her work is really a wonder. Upon Jones says the country is full of Indians. There is no in this item, and as the cost of fuel, according to truth in the statem-nt that Deadwood is being corralled entering the building we see nothing but the work of women and women at work. There seems to be STORY OF THE EMMA MINE .- In midsummer, 1869, but one man employed, and he runs the stationary there were no more than a thousand non-Mormons in engine that moves the entire machinery of the Utah, of whom half or more were engaged in "prosstructure. Within all is bustle and activity, and pecting" for silver mines or developing old locations. every nook and corner is occupied by some article of interest, the work of dainty hands, from the Empress or Queen; in her voluntary embroidery was a rich mining country. In one month the room to the poor seamstress who stitches her life Walker brothers shipped 4000 tons of ore. The away in the garret or cellar. The first objects that early history of the Emma Mine now reads like a attract attention are the beautiful Jacquard looms, romance. Mr. J B. Woodman had never wavered operated by young ladies in making corpets, cloths, in his faith that the hill north of Little Cottonwood dress goods, ribbons, corsets, flags, book markers, Canon contained a rich deposit. He had followed velvets, and other useful and ornamental goods. Hundreds of people, mostly females, crowd about these machines all day long, and endeavor to unand one or two grocers in Salt Lake city furnished derstand their wonderful mechanism which almost him on credit a hundred pounds of flour and some automatically does that perfectly and swiftly which meat, which he and his partner carried up the canon human hands tailed to do in all the past centuries. wading through the snow. Before that provision Many are the articles purchased then and there, and was exhausted, they came upon the upper part of if there were ten times as many of the looms runthe deposit since known as the Emma Mine. In a ning their product would not supply the demand. month thereafter the most sanguine spoke of it as Turning about we may witness all sorts of sewing worth \$40,000, whereat the many laughed. Every machines. With these, of course, the spectators are more tamiliar, but the deepest interest is body to be greater, and the property was successively evinced by all. Then we view the girls making up sold and stocked at higher prices. In September, the confections, while others are making the boxes, and yet others filling them and disposing of them familiar with the workings of the mine presented all at an advance of twenty per cent. on the ruling rates; but this is voted pardonable, because you 230 feet. are helping the women along. The ladies in charge 6 to 40 feet. 475 feet. are full of that cunning which makes them the helpmates of men par excellence, and they have not failed to see the advantage of using the "lever that moves the world," the printing press. Here we see So small had been the expense of working, on ac a dozen girls standing up to the printer's rack, pickcount of the loose nature of the ore, that \$2,200,000 ing the types from the boxes just as men do, and

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THE Shenango Mine, which was leased by Mr. W. C. McComber a short time ago, is being operated under the supervision of Capt. Jno Carmichael of Negaunee. Considerable improvements are being made to facilitate the working of this mine, and with the energy of a McComber, as its manager, we may expect to hear of big shipments from there, yet, this season. misunderstood in this. There are individual ex-We understand that they now employ about forty men, and are shipping from ten to fifteen on a par, in the matter of quality of our iron, with cars per day.



MARQUETTE.-The following table exhibits the shipments from the port of Marquette for the season, up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 13th : Gross Tons. TRON ORE Name of Mine. 51 970 Edwards...... 13,617 13,519 New York PIG IRON Morgan furr ace..... 2.643 Pioneer furnace..... 2,311 Bancroft furnace..... 3.208 L'ANSE.-Shipments up to Wednesday, the 13th inst., have been as follows: Spurr Mountain..... 17,790 bigamme..... 38,604 Keystone..... 5,557 61,951 GRAND ISLAND .- Shipments of pig iron from the Grand Island furnaces up to and including Richardson & Co., or the Midvale Steel Works, or the 13th inst., have been as follows : Bay furnace...... 7.219 Munising furnace..... 1.054 ore shipments from Escanaba up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 6: South Side Jackson 7,078 7,067 Winthrop..... 8.688 8,217 Michigamme.... 3,20 Cambria..... 3.232

THE DISTRICT .- The following table shows the total shipments of iron ore from the district this season, up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 13, together with the shipments for a corresponding period last year:

FROM WHERE. 1875. | 1876. From Marquette 336,723 345,641 Showing an increase of 96,929 gross tons,

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL AT THE CENTENNIAL -We confess to a feeling of disappointment and

as is supposed to represent the iron and steel industries of the United States. It is unquestionably inferior to what it should be, and to what, with a little effort, care and expense, it might have been. We refer to it as a presentation to the world of what the iron and steel industries of the country, as a whole, have done, and in this view it is a lamentable failure. We do not wish to be hibits that do us the highest credit, and place us any nation in the world. But, as a whole, justice has not been done our iron and steel manufacturers, and visitors will take away with them a very inadequate idea of the extent, importance, and, above all, the quality of our product. Our foreign visitors who have had the time and means, have visited our works and mines, and know of the value, character and importance of these industries -but all have not done this, and our own people, especially, will fail to comprehend the present extent, and the possible future, of our iron and steel interests. For this state of affairs the management is partly to blame, but the exhibitors far more. In the first place, our iron and steel exhibits are scattered all over the Exhibition. Part are in the Main Building, part in the Mineral Annex, some in Machinery Hall, more in the Government Building, and some even in Agricultural Hall; and where they are not it would be difficult to state. We need not say that, had our entire exhibit been brought together and properly arranged, it would have been far more interesting and instructive. Again, the classification and consequent cataloguing is wretched. The exhibits in the Main Building are an exception to this, and we may also add that the Government Building exhibit is classified as a whole; but with these exceptions the classifications are ridiculous. To prove what we say, let anyone search for the exhibit of Jones & Laughlin in the catalogue of Machinery Hall, or Barnum,

a score of others. But these are minor points. It is the exhibitors themselves who are most to blame, and the chief error is a failure to furnish full and ESCANABA .- The following table shows the products. We do not mean mere assertious, but reliable analyses, records of tests, results of working, etc. Compare the Swedish exhibits in this respect with ours-the Fagersta exhibit, more especially. The only iron exhibit which compares remotely in the thoroughness and completeness of analyses, etc., of this iron are all English. But we will do better at our next Centennial, and trust to have an opportunity to make a more creditable showing before that time. If the proposition to have an exposition in New York in 1883 is carried out, we shall have it then .- Iron Age.

> ENCOURAGING INDICATIONS OF A REVIVAL IN IRON .- While we do not lorget the admonition to "rejoice with trembling," if there be anything in signs we have a right to believe that the revival in the iron business has begun. These signs are first seen in the revival at Pittsburgh. The situation of that city in reference to coal, pig iron and a market is such that, as it was the last to give up work in the face of depression, it is the first to feel a revival, and the revival has come. Most of the rolling mills have started and are running full handed, with some orders and a prospect of continuance.

THAT Generals Terry and Crook an doing everything in their power to revenge the slaughter of the This week two of the largest mills that have been denced by the recent reports in reference to their or ground full of vugs.

estly have been sold for \$2,000,000. It was stocked panese do not understand puddling as practised in at \$5,000,000. The result was a failure to pay divichagrin at so much of our Centennial Exhibition the West; but the principle of their procedure is dends on such a capital, a cessation of working, caving in of the mine, a disgraceful law-suit, and an international scandal. The nation at large has little to ease the smart. In Utah we have one consolation : all the honest work on the mine was done by Gentile residents ; all the fraud was perpetrated by men who live outside of Utah, some of them our worst enemies. But we have suffered most of the ill effects. A cloud was thrown upon Utah mines which delayed our progress for two years .-J. H. BEADLE, in Harper's Magazine for October.

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ious action in the performance of their duties.

TELEGRAPHIC IMPROVEMENTS.-G. W. Trabue eports in the Journal of Telegraphy his experience n using lightning rods along the several telegraph lines in Western Tennessee to prevent accident and damage from lightning. On several of the routes in that part of the state lightning rods were used, miles. He reports that the number of interruptions from lightning does not seem to have been lessened. No case of damage to a pole bearing a rod s reported, but the lightning has damaged poles in the near vicinity of these rods. Mr. Trabue thinks that to prevent lightning striking in between the rods, the latter should not be further apart than five or six poles. He intends to experiment with rods on every fifth pole on some of the lines under his direction. He also reports facts which

seem to disprove the theory that the liability to damage increases as the number of wires decreases. as he shows that in several cases the lightning damaged poles bearing from four to seven wires, while lines with less wires in the immediate vicinity suffered no damage at all. A new joint for gutta percha covered telegraph wires is mentioned with approval by electric experts. It was devised by Willoughby Smith, and is formed by removing the coating from the two ends to be united, and warmed and coveerd with the insulative material, and while warm is placed in the lower ball of a small wooden block about three inches long and one inch wide, fitted internally with a groove for the wire, widening in the middle into a niche about fully entrapped and dismembered, recommends an inch and a half in length, for the reception of the joint. While the compound is warm, the upper half of the mould, corresponding exactly with the lower one, is placed on the top, and by means of a clamp screwed down until the two wooden

can be made easily by comparatively inexperienced | that girls can make it as handsome, as brilliant and hands.

A SINGULAR accident took place at the Duncan silver mine, Thunder Bay, L. S., an account of which may serve as a warning to others. A miner was carrying two dynamite cartridges together with exten cautioned to carry the exploder in his vest pocket, held all together in his hand. He stopped at the door of a blacksmith's shop just as a weld

was being made. A spark from the iron either entered the exploder, which is the most probable explanation, or the concussion on the anvil exploded there is a chance of recovery. Had he entered the shop, doubtless the results would have been mere disastrous, as there were several men in the shop. all of whom escaped with but a slight scratch.

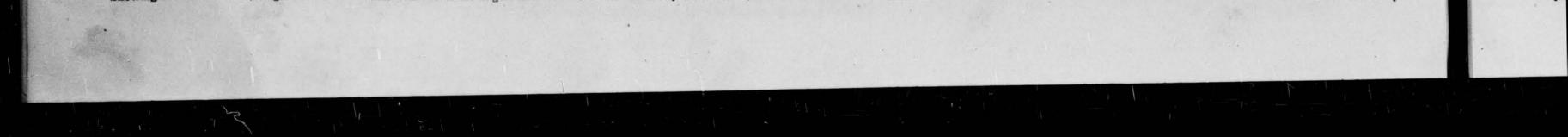
The bones of the hand were driven into the jam of the door and into the shaft-house, some forty feet

licking them in the composing sticks with a proud superiority over the other white trash who have to sew for a living. The types are all set, galleys proved and read, corrected and made up into the forms of the New Century, all by feminine hands, and then the paper is printed on a cylinder press tended and fed by girls. The articles for this paper are all written by women, and some of them evince literary talent of the highest order. Altogether this newspaper is a credit to the women who get it up. Hundreds of copies of this journal are sold every day right from the press where it is printed, and the income from this source alone must be considerable

In art the specimens are few, but very fine, embracing some oil and water color paintings, drawings, photographs, sculpture and casts in plaster and clay. Some of the latter are very fine, and show that our American temale artists take the lead even in Italy, the home of art. Next in importance is the special averaging two for every mile of wire for about 400 display of the royal school of art needlework, the fruit of the toil of Queen Victoria, the royal princess and the higher nobility of England. This splendid collection was forwarded by the Queen expressly for this woman's pavilion and merits the closest scrutiny. Here we find many ladies lingering, some doubting their own eyes until they see the indisputable evidences written by the royal ladies themselves. Then pour forth the expressions of admiration for the magnanimity of the regal needlewomen who could thus stoop to help their poorer sisters along with this display of their handtwork. It is needless to say that all of the articles are of the finest frbric and made with the greatest care, many of them being beautiful beyond description, while others are made plain enough to be useful. There are some interesting articles sent on by the Empress of Brazil, but she did not hear of the ladies' special scheme in time to forward such a collection as she would have desired. She purchased a great many articles and paid for them in advance, leaving them joining the cleaned wires by the "bell hangers here until the close of the exhibition, according to twist," without the use of solder. The twist is the rules. It is scarcely necessary to say that there are grand exhibits of made up dress goods, ladies' underwear, hosiery and shoes, all made by female hands, and all challenging admiration. But the laces ought to be mentioned, for they are very rich and attractive. Those styles fashionable in our grandmothers' times are shown along with the finest of modern honiton and valenciennes, the costly compositions being arranged in the cases upon white and colored papers, so as to show their fineness of texture and perfection of finish. Then there surfaces meet, and while in this position the two are shawls, mantillas and cloaks of every descrippieces of wood are held together by half a dozen tion, and near by the most elegant assortment of ordinary brass screws. The joint is simple, and furs, with just enough jewelry to convince you

as delicate as men. Woman as a teacher is here exhibited nobly. From the novel kindergarten to the model normal school we have plaster and clay representations and innumerable drawings together with many improved appliances and systems explained or developed by means of models Only a ploder, from store house to shatt, and, although of- tithe of the attractions in this pavilion have here been alluded to. The visitor will find hundreds of cases that attract attention and repay scrutiny which cannot even be enumerated here.

The firemen's parade on Thursday was one of the big displays of the season and attracted an immense concourse of people to witness it. Much interest the dynamite. His injuries were very severe, but has centered in the rowing regatta the past two weeks, the most noteworthy event connected therewith being the defeat of the famous London rowing club, in the four-oared race, by the Beaverwycks of Albany. It was a grand triumph for the American oarsmen. The Yale club would andoubtedly have beaten the Britons on the previous day, but for the devoted Custer and his band of followers is evi- away. Dynamite is in use at the mine for wet holes. latter's tactics in running them into shore to avoid a foul. The attendance at the exhibition is now very



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on Saturdays.

-Coldwater is a queer name for a liquor dealer. There is one in New York.

DRIFT.

-People who are afflicted with a revival of business are not so awful thick this fall as they might

-The young lady who writes mournful lines about antumn and the falling leaves is sharpening her lead pencil.

-The young men of Duluth think shirts a vanit y so long as they can have an ulster duster with a paper collar pinned thereon.

-Wendell Phillips makes ten thousand dollars a year lecturing. We know of some whole lecture associations that don't make as much.

-"The slimmer you look the better" is the brief synopsis of the fall fashions. Of course this decree will have no effect on the present monstrous bustles.

-The young people of Sharpsville, Pa., are said to indulge in watermelou parties. One would think that the young folks must have lively times on these occasions.

Old stagers are flooded with grief because the government tax will not permit the yield of this year's big corn crop to be sold at a reduction on present prices.

It is possible there is an opening in this city for a temperance newspaper. The excellent people who measure all the affairs of life by the coldwater rule are without an organ.

-The oldest inhabitatant never knew the rural editor to be selzed with the wood-on-subscription fever so early in the season before. Another indication of a long and severe winter.

-Young men with matrimonial in.entions will do well to postpone active operations until next spring. The coming winter will be one to try men's souls and pocketbooks. So say the weather prophets.

-An Ohio paper speaking of a temperance exchange says: "The Helmet, a temperance journal of Piqua, is now conducted on the cocktail plan-a little temperance and a good deal of republicanism."

-A man isn't doing his duty as an American freeman who does not employ at least one-half his precious time standing on the street corners with the documents in his hands to prove that Hayes stole a ham from a widow's smoke house in '63, or that Tilden put a counterfeit nickel in the contribution box and took four cents in change.

-The political "straw" is an humbug. We have noticed that those printed in a republican paper are always in Hayes' favor to a ridiculous extent, while a democratic "straw" shows a proportion for Tilden that would give him a majority in the whole country | the poll now. of about fifty millions. We are losing faith in straws unless there is something wholesome at the

large, reaching nearly 50,000 daily admissions, and fight, many of them climbed up the hills overlookthe new plan of charging only 25 cents on Saturdays ing Custer's line of march. The Indian camp was of the country. works admirably, bringing out nearly 100,000 people in front of a ford which they knew he must

cross to attack them, and twenty-five tepees or skin tents were erected full in sight so as to mislead Custer as to their numbers, while behind an adja- etc., and that on this class of mail matter the old cent bluff there were sevenly-five double tepets. rates must be paid. Ridgely says he stood on the side of the hill and had a full view of the battle. Custer began the fight in the ravine near the ford, and fully one-half of his saddles were emptied at the first fire. The commanding officer fell about the middle of the engagement, which did not last more than fifty-five minutes. The Indians took six prisoners and were wild with joy over their victory. The six prisoners were tied to stakes near a wood pile in the camp and burned to death; while they were burning the Indian boys fired red hot arrows into their quivering flesh. Sitting Bull said he had killed a good many soldiers and one d--d General Cus. ; he did mitted to speak to them and of course cannot tell pencil wrote the magic verses. who they were. One was noticeable from his small size and gray hair and whiskers. Reno killed more men than Custer. Two captains, supposed to have been Yates and Keogh, were the last to fall. Ridgely made his escape shortly after the battle, while the Indians were nearly all drunk with whisky taken from the fallen soldiers. He describes Sitting Bull as a half-breed of large size and having a peculiar gait in walking; he is very intelligent. Gen. Sherman, in circulating the order of the secretary of war in relation to quartering troops in the south, takes occasion to accompany it by his own instructions to the officers who may be called upon to ald the civil authorities. He says the obligations of military individuals, officers and soldiers in common with all citizens, to obey the summons of a paramount duty as members of a paramount body. He further says the troops can only act as an organ- the grandeur of our institutions. ized body and only under the command of their own officers, and that each officer is personally responsible for any infraction of law, and that it be-

tify them in doing, and what it will not. MINOR TOPICS.

hooves them to be careful in descriminating when,

called upon by civil officers, what the law will jus-

The total coinage of the mints last month was \$7,152,350.

Baltimore canning houses are putting up all the fruit this season that they "can." The pawn-brokers say they have not known

such a demand for money in many years.

Florida has just contributed to the list of curiosities a calf with a human head. No joke here. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, is giving his support to Hayes, the politician. He is on the way to

a glowing eulogy of the system of brakes on American railways. The idea of cutting logs into deals for the that is a model of that kind literature and ought | English market is receiving a great deal of attention The American Social Science association is

MARGER REVER MINING JOLLENA

The postmaster general has decided that the term "printed matter," as used in the recent postal law, does not include blank books, blanks, charts,

the annual convention of the fish culturists' association will be held.

TA revolution in English railway travel has been accomplished by the pressure of the times, travelers coming down in the class of coaches patronized, while the railways have been obliged to improve their accommodations.

The "original copy" of the "Bells of Shandon" is on the whitewashed walls of Father Prout's not know who he was. The prisoners were left old college bed room. The students take good care burning about one hour; but Ridgely was not per- that no vandal carries off the plaster on which his

> 17 An International Law Conference is to be held at Bremen this month, under the auspices of the "association for the reform and codification of the law of nations." Its first meeting is to be held on the 25th, and the subjects for discussion will cover a wide range.

The Patent Congress held in Philadelphia last week was under the auspices of the United ber that the court knows nothing about the game States Patent association. A similar congress was held in Vienna during the exposition which was held there, in which a large number of foreign inventors participated.

The attractive New England cabin at the Centennial, with all its curious contents is to be transferred to Paris. Every state in the Union marshal or sheriff must be held subordinate to their should be represented. Thus would foreigners get an idea of our resources, our manner of living and the Court to infer that you were being cheated and

> EFA deficiency of \$40,000 per annum in the revenue receipts of the Sandwich Islands is anticipated after the reciprocity treaty takes effect, and the legislature is considering the subject of how it is to be met by other taxes. Merchants think planters should stand the most of it and vice versa.

> The proprietors of the Sheffield, England, cutlery works have decided to remove their business to Syracuse N. Y. Sanderson Bros. & Co., large manufacturers of steel in Sheffield, have, it is said, also completed negotiations for the establishment of a branch steel manufactory in Syracuse.

GETTING DOWN TO HARD PAN .- The New York Iron Age takes a hopeful view of the immediate future of all business, finding its reasons in the low prices of all staple commodities. We extract the following important figures, which will command thoughtful attention : In furniture of all kinds, the decline has been more than proportionate to that in rents, which will be easily understood by any one Persian postage stamps, the first ever issued, who will consider the subject, even superficially. also stamps from Iceland, have been received in In the line of carpets, the decline is from 20 to 25 per cent., according to quality-the best grades FTA late number of the London Times contains suffering the heaviest depreciation. On cabinet work the decline has been even greater, and for a given price one can purchase a much better parlor or bedroom suit than could have been obtained in 1860. This is the only way in which the comparison can be fairly made, as furniture is not made now as it was then. In the minor articles of house furniture, the judicious purchaser can make a dollar go as far now as before the war, and, if convenience, utility and finish are considered, a good deal further. The old South church, Boston, is to be pre- In groceries and provisions the decline since 1873 served. It will stand as a lasting monument to the has been great enough to bring prices to the level of an ante-war average, and in some items below it. On this subject the Tribune says : "In groceries and provisions all goods with the exception of the bog products, beef and coffees, are believed on an average to be 25 to 30 per cent. cheaper than in New York morning papers are now sold for 1873. Canned goods, truits and vegetables, which were once a luxury, and now so commonly used as to become a necessity, are on an average 40 per cent. below prices in 1873. In 1873 family flour sold on an average at \$650; very low grades are now down to \$2, but they are exported to the West Indies, A fair, sweet flour can be bought for \$5 to \$5.50. Good Oolong teas are selling at retail for 40 cents. Teas are decidedly low, now that the duty is off, and of much better quality. On an average teas are 30 per cent. tower than in 1873." EXPORT PROGRESS .- The export movement is literature and social reforms. He hopes to live to going on bravely. Though shipments of manufactures have not increased so rapidly as to make any material difference in the weekly tables of ag-# Dr. Hembold is at large again. A year ago gregate values, the sentiment is spreading among manufacturers that this is the only permanent remedy for the present depression, and the first steps have been taken in many trades looking to a very great expansion in export business. The action of our cotton manufacturers in sending samples of their goods, with details of prices, &c., to the chief foreign countries, through the commissioners at the Centennial, is particularly important. We have TA naval auction extraordinary is to be held frequently of late chronicled some enterprising move of the Fall River manufacturers in the same the tops of whose masts only are visible, will be sold direction. The statement that 4,500 bales of domestics-the largest shipment of the kind since the war-will be exported next week to Shanghai is significant. Our manufacturers are also bestirring themselves in the matter of sending agents abroad. And it is by no means contined to the makers of

"Jesso," calmiy answered Sweetcake William. "Ye see, Jodge, I walked back to the game and took out a twenty in two-bit chips. I bet five on the four an' six to win, an' coppered the queen to take the eight with two an' a half. Then I put down two on the ace straight, fur I was bound to make a scratch, bein' down to my seams, as it were, with the hashman an' the lan'lady. The five on the four an' six was raked in. I got adelphia, on October 5th, and on the following days was gettin' along, when I saw a stiff walkin' away with it fur a sleeper. I didn't say nothin', but took it outen his fist, all in good natur, an' win a ten by copperin' the jack. By this time the deal was nearly out, an' the deuce, tray, nine, seven, eight, an' ten spot was cases. 'Copper the odd an' take the even,' sez I, layin' down all I had-just twenty-eight hig dollars. Well Yar Honor.'' twenty-eight big dollars. Well, Yer Honor-" "My good tellow," interrupted the judge, "you

are speaking Greek to me. I know nothing of this jargon." "What's that, Jedge?" asked William, slightly

puzzled.

"I say, my good fellow, that this hasn't anything to do with your case of assault and battery. You gamblers are becoming too turbulent altogether. I have a good mind to make an example of you, sir. It would be well for men of your class to remember that you are allowed to carry on your immoral trade merely upon sufferance. When civilization, sir, advances somewhat in these western outposts the country will be mortified by the spectacles of legalized vice which now disgrace the state of Nevada and render it so difficult a task to keep the rising generation from following the evil examples which are constantly before their eyes. Proceed, sir, but drop your professional siang, and rememof faro or any other gambling device."

"Ob, ye don't !" said William. "P'r'aps ye don't call to mind the night you and me snatched a \$15 sleeper when a drunk didn't sabe enough to pick up a split on a bet o'thirty. P'r'aps ye don't remember when I stake you at three this mornin' over in the Dew Drop Inn? P'r'aps you and Jake Small ain't snacks in ropin' in snoczers ? P'r'aps-"

"Silence !" roared the court, glaring at the grinning crowd of caricatures outside the rail. "There seems to be nothing in this case, William. You leave you lifted the stiff under the ear. You're discharged."-[Virginia (Nev.) News.]

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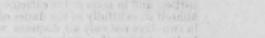
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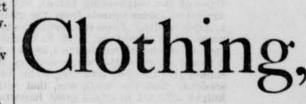
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-They have a street commissioner in New Carlyle, Ohio, who evidently understands his business, in following outlthe Scripture proposition that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well, or words to that effect. He gets up a road tax receipt to be very binding. The following is a verbatim by our lumbermen.

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copy of the original : NEW CARLYLE, O., Aug. 24, 1876. - This is to certify in session. Cannot some system bei devised to ad-New CARLYLE, O., Aug. 24, 1570.— This is to certify that the Rev. Charles Maguire has performed too Days road work according to the requirement of law in the cor-poration of the toun of New Carlyle by Sir Archabel Steel through the instrumentility of lord james Hare Which releases Mr. Maguire for the pressant yeer of Our lord & Savieur Jesus christe Now hence forth & for ever Moore Amen

David Latourrette

-We have thought about it a good deal, but can't account for it with entire satisfaction to ourself. It is this : why are young lawyers, good, bad and indifferent, always and uniformly spoken of as "rising." We never heard of an attorney who was on the down grade. It seems to come natural to say: "he's a rising young lawyer," whether the aforesaid "he" is doing anything to boost himself up or not. It appears to be a universal piece of politeness shown to lawyers only. Doctors are | tion. abused, and scoffed and jeered at on all hands. Clergymen are not always allowed to pass without having ill-natured remarks made about them, and 000 glasses of lager-at least that's what the papers their abilities underrated. Other professional men are frequently sneered at and receive the frown of condemnation. Even editors are not free from these depressing criticisms. But the lawyer, the immaculate attorney, is always handled with kid gloves in the tenderest manner, and is never anything else but "rising."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13th, 1876. This city just now may be said to be at the height of its popularity as a sort of side show to the grand Centennial. It is estimated that between twelve and fifteen hundred visitors were here yesterday. Apart from the magnificent public buildings, the patent office, and the Smithsonian, there are numerous objects of interest that may well demand the attention of an American. In the War and Navy departments, for instance, are many interesting trophies won by our forefathers in defending their liberties, and handed down to us as rich heirlooms, commemorative of glories past. Very properly, every attention is shown our visitors by the authorities. Capt. Blackford, of the Capitol police, not having a sufficient number of officers to show the strangers that attention he deemed due, has employed a number of intelligent young gentlemen to aid in showing them about the buildings and grounds, explaining and pointing out objects of interest.

The opinion is entertained at the army headquarters that neither Crook nor Terry will encounter any large body of Indians. The last official information leaves no doubt that the Indians have broken up into small bands, and the majority are making their way to the agencies. It is thought that those with Sitting Bull, if closely pressed, will cross over into Canada and pass the winter there. The Pioneer Press and Tribune, of Minneapolis, publishes an interview with an old and well known trapper named Ridgely, who was a prisoner with Sitting Bull at the time of the fight with Custer. He says that Sitting Buil did not organize to fight the whites, but to drive the miners from the Black Hills. Previous to Custer's attack, mounted couriers from the Indian camp had for eight days watched his forces, and the intelligence of their separation was received with every demonstration

of delight. Ambuscades were immediately pre-cotton crop at the south. It is said it will vary be-burdened with rings. "You are charged with assult and battery,"

just stove-pipe elbows ?

avarice of a Boston Congregational society. There was nobody to blame for the disaster

which occurred on board her majesty's ship Thunderer, because the coroner's jury has said so. three cents per copy. The former price was four

cents, and the World was the first to cut on prices. 1. A commission of experts has been appointed to turnish the treasury department with information relative to internal commerce and transporta-

In a sham battle at Rome, N. Y, the other day, the veterans fired off \$,000 cartridges and 12,say

Mr. Gladstone is now devoting himself to see the day when no house in England will be without its garden.

he arrived in this country from Europe, since which time he has been locked up half a dozen times in lunatic asylums.

We mentioned several weeks ago in these columns the shipment of the first American steam engine to Holland. They liked it so well that they have ordered seven more.

off the Irish coast. The sunken fron-clad Vanguard to the highest bidder soon.

The establishment of a branch of Stewart's herese in Chicago is a matter of great rejoieing to the people of that city. It is expected to add ten millions a year to the local trade.

President Grant's Missouri farm has been something of an elephant on his hands. It used to cost \$10,000 yearly over its receipts, and it only yields now a net income of \$1,500.

Sometime ago a part of the Comanche Indians exchanged their ponies for sheep, and are now doing pretty well in the business of sheep raising, This is a great deal better than raising scalps.

Dr. Roepell has written a history of Poland. in which he reads a lesson to us. He says that the downfall of that country was owing to social intem. perance and to both political and judicial corruption.

The Chinese Centennial commissioners are examining the workings of our postal system with a view of reporting the same to their own country for the adoption of such portions as may be desira-

It is stated that the children of a portion of the dwellers along a portion of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia are so wild that their mothers have to catch them with dogs to have their hair combed.

They are beginning to estimate the coming

cotton goods. In the iron and hardware trades considerable interest in the foreign outlet has been manifested, which has been increased by the collapse of the coal combination, which will enable our manufactures to compete with those of foreign countries on somewhat more favorable terms than

of late. -Boston Commercial Bulletin. THE "3 A silver mine" is located on the north

shore of Thunder Bay, L. S., and, in common with numerous other mines in this region, is not being worked at present for lack of capital. About two years ago the mine was developed by a couple of shafts which were sunk 166 feet, and levels driven between the same. Considerable ore was raised, when, for reasons above given, the work was abandoned.

-Colbarn & Druhliner, Chicago, have patented a welding compound for steel. It is claimed that steel can be welded by this material forming a joint equal to the solid bar, and if the steel is burnt an application of the compound will restore its lost carbon.

BROUGHT HIM TO TERMS .- "Sweetcake William," cried Judge Cox, of Virginia, yesterday. "Yer," answered a slight, young man, rising to

his feet and stroking a dyed mustache with a hand

with "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast" retains its moisture. 425w1

FALSE IMPRESSION .- It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia can not invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as sour stomach, costiveness, sick headache, palpitation of the heart, low spirits, etc. Out of \$0,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from druggists, of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. [426y1] JOHN CROWLEY. For sale by

He breathed the word and down they came To choose the ring-he bought the same,

for what purpose it is not difficult to conjecture. Firstrate stock of Jewelry at the News Depot.

He turned his head-at once he goes And buys himself a sult of clothes-

and few will doubt the reason. Fine stock of Clothing at Meads' selling for a song.

He turns to go-but will he choose His darling Kate a pair of shoes !

Why of coure he will, as he can find just what will suit her at the "Store that Meads Keeps."

Then moving out toward the door, He something sees not seen before-

and as a natural consequence he procures a pound of the choicest Candy in the show ase. Then anon there is a whispering among the neighbors, and ere another moon has waffed we see the interesting announcement of "No Cards."

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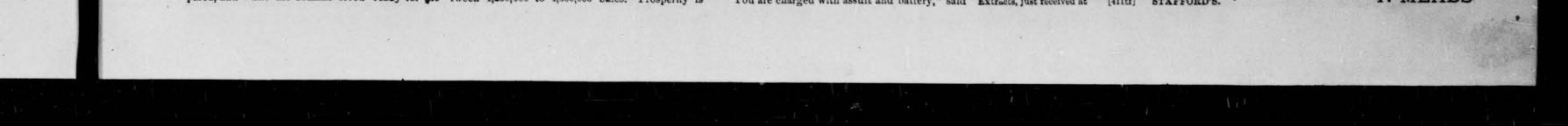
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THE GIANT OF EPPSTEIN.

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The green valleys of the Taunus abound in health ful springs, and its woody uplands are crowned with decayed castles, the recollection of whose with decayed vasies, the reconcented of whon-chivalrous owners has outlived the perishable mon-uments of their power. Like a chain of antique coins, these ancient relics embrace the fertile and picturesque country which extends for many leagues along the right bank of the Maine. Powerful and illustrious families formerly resided where the ruins of Falkenstein, Koningstein, Eppstein, Sonnenberg, and Hohenstein now rear their proud turrets, and where the Altking and the Feldberg raise their lofty heads above the neighboring hills, some of the mightiest deeds that immortalize the history of romance were performed.

In the richest part of the country, called "the Nassua Switzerland," embosomed amid hills and dales, still lies the village of Eppstein. The lofty tower and strong walls of its castle still point out the spot that was the hereditary seat of a rich family, who furnished many Counts to the Empire, and not a few shepherds to the Archbishopric of Mayence. The origin of this noble monument of feudal splendor is traced to its having formerly been the abode of a huge and savage giant, who insolently, relying on his immense strength, would not suffer any one to settle in the valley, especially it the owner were of gentle blood; for the humble cot of the peasant was infinitely less hateful to his eye than the lordly castle of a noble. Had it de-pended upon him not a single castellated habitation would have embellished the mountains of the Toruma Taunus.

Now it once happened that the giant was obliged to leave the neighborhood, in order to go io the as-sistance of one of his monstrous brethren in Alsace, who, it appears, found it no easy matter to defand himself against the harassing attacks of the ordinary sized mortals by whom he was beleagured, and who, though comparatively weak and diminutive, acted upon the principle of "l'union fait la force," and kept the monster penned up in his fortress. The terrific ranger of the woods and fields had scarcely departed, when all the neighborhood, having assured themselves that he really was far out of reach, became all at once mighty courageous; so, after summoning a meeting beneath the shade of a gigantic oak, they resolved to avail themselves of his absence to divide his property among them-selves. While they were thus occupied in vainly endeavoring to arrange the disputes and alterca-tions which are sure to arise among those who have to settle the partition of other men's property, and while none of the disputants would yield to the claims of their equals, a young knight made his appearance in the valley. He appearing to be quite impartial, and demanding no share in the spoll, was unanimously chosen umpire by the contending parties, and in spite of his extreme youth acquitted himself so skillfully of the duties of his office, that in two days not only all disputes were settled, but he found himself, somehow or another, in possession of a fruitful and verdant hill which rose with a gentle slope from the bosom of the lowlands.

Eppo-for that was the stranger's name- was well aware of the nature and duties of his situation. His purse, which had never been overstocked, was now nearly empty, but he found means, by his eloquence and powers of persuasion, to supply that deficiency from the pockets of others; for although all the peasantry loudly clamored against paying fee or tithe to their rightful lord, the Archbishop of Mayence, they willingly gave their mite to him. The good country people were soon convinced that they could do nothing better than assist the knight in building a castle, which would not only vie with those of the neighboring barons, but secure them against all future inroads from the giant or his formidable family. Eppo represented to them how or-namental it would be, with its crenalated battlements towering above the trees, and what protection it would afford to the whole country if the giant should ever think of returning to his deserted pos-sessions. But the truth was, that although the knight affected to attach great importance to this latter argument, yet his grand object was to fill his own cotters and to build his castle at the expense of the ignorant inhabitants; then, after having well feathered his rocky nest, to leave them to shift for themselves. Be that as it may, the good country people set about the work with such hearty good-will that even if Eppo had been a powerful prince, surrounded by numerous vassals and skilled artificers, the building could hardly have advanced more rapidly. Indeed, the walls seemed to rise by magic from the soil, and so eager were the workmen to complete the castle that they forgot their own wants and poverty, and whenever a passing traveler inquired into and marveled at the cause of this extraordinary activity, he was informed that the fortress was constructing for the defence and freedom of the country. In the meantime the wily Eppo secretly exulted over his own good fortune for he soon had the satisfaction of seeing the basement completely finished. and so far rendered habitable that he determined, one fine summer night, to pass the few hours of darkness within its walls. As yet, indeed, there was no chamber furnished, but the thought that possession was nine points of the law, and that he was reposing within his own dwelling, made even the couch of moss appear like a bed of down to him. Day had not dawned, however, ere he was suddenly awakened from his profound slumber by a tremendous clattering over his head and on al sides of him. He listened for a while, intending to curse the workmen for troubling his repose. His choler, however, soon gave way to alarm, and ho could scarcely credit his senses when he saw the beams and rafters of the upper story tumbling and ratiling about him, as if shaken by an earthquake. And well might he have mistaken it for one, for the earth trembled with the violence of a general convalsion, and fearful noises, like the roaring of raging bulls, struck upon his astonished ear. Now although Sir Eppo noways lacked courage, yet he thought it most prudent, in the first instance, to provide for his safety, and to inquire into the cause of the uproar atterwards. In this he showed his judgement, for the vaulted ceiling above his head began to crack, and the stones already threatened to fall in and bury him in the ruins. Indeed, he had no time to spare, for he had scarcely leaped out of one of the windows when a part of the edifice fell in with a thundering crash, and the old giantwho it appears had returned from Alsace during the night-was seen above the ruins battering the walls with his iron mace, and laughing in bitter derision at the terrified peasants, who fied in the utmost consternation, without power to look behind, much less to endeavor to oppose the work of destruction. When the sun rose above the mountains nothing was to be seen upon the spot where the beautiful structure had begun to rise save a desolate heap of stones and rubbish. flere, however, the giant again fixed his headquarters, and continued, as before to harass and oppress the neighborhood in every possible way, so that the whole surrounding country was filled with alarm and despair, and sorely de plored the few months of repose they had enjoyed during the residence of the knight who had quitted the valley, but not without pledging his word to return in due time. The country people, who saw him depart with much of the money they had sub-scribed for building the castle, placed little confidence in this promise, and even regretted their own credulity, and the more so as several weeks elapsed without their receiving any tidings of him. They consequently gave up all hopes of ever seeing him again, and began to reconcile themselves to their him again, and began to reconcile themselves to their fate, resolving to make the best of a bad job, and to forget that Eppo had ever been their guest. One day, as they were lamenting their unhappy lot and complaining of Eppo's infidelity, who should appear among them but the knight himself, accom-panied by half dozen servants, driving before them several mules laden with heavy sacks. The knight would by no means tell them what was contained in these sacks, and strictly enjoined his servants, who had all the air of blacksmiths, to observe the most profound secrecy concerning his intentions. In the meantime, he inquired when the giant was wont to take his afternoons nap, and how long it usually lasted. On being informed that it was then pre-cisely the monster's hour of rest, and that in that hot season of the year it was not likely to be of very hot season of the year it was not likely to be of very short duration, Eppo ordered his companions to proceed with the utmost speed, but in perfect si-lence, to his demolished castle. The knight scarcely knew whether to weep or smile on reaching the well-known spot, and his heart through when he heard the awful snore of the usurper, for such he denominated the giant. Indeed, it was not without considerable difficulty that he succeeded in preventing his companions

usual music, which resembled the low bellowing of s distant herd of wild bulls, mingled with the droning tones of enormous bagpipes. The sleeper was lying upon his back in an open space enclosed by the remains of the walls, with no other shelter than a few ells of coarse sail-cloth, which served to protect his face from the burning rays of the mid-day sun. Having reconnoitered the enemy's position, Eppo communicated his orders to his followers, and in one instant the sacks were opened and a multitude of strong iron rings taken out and linked together with the successful could out and linked together with the greatest caution and dispatch. As good luck would have it the gi-ant had drunk nearly half an anker of Johannis-berg for his breakfast, and was comfortably sleeping after the meal; thus everything succeeded perfection ; so when at length he opened his eyes, he tound himself caged in a heavy network of iron, which was so firmly riveted in on all sides that he value stroke to extricate himself, and no less value filled the air with his horrid blasphemies. Eppo now rose upon the wall, and in his turn laughed heartily. Seeing the monster nearly exhausted with his efforts, he blew a loud blast upon his horn, and soon summoned all the neighboring peasants to the spot, who were no less astonished than rejoiced to see their dreaded foe impotently cutsing and raving beneath the heavy fron web. Nobody, however, ventured to approach until, having taken all neces-

who had been left to watch brought intelligence that he had breathed his last, overwhelmed and crushed by the weight of stones.

In gratitude to Eppo for their delivery, the honest people forthwith recommenced building the castle, which, when completed, yielded to none of the for-tresses of the neighboring barons, either in beauty or strength, and was called Eppstein in honor of their liberator. In order to remind future generations of the wonderful circumstance that had led to its erection, the bones of the giant were fixed up over the grand portal, and when they mouldered away their effigy was carved in stone, as an undeniable testimony to the truth of the story.

Whether the expectations of the country people were fulfilled, or whether Eppo was a grateful and kind lord and protector, history does not say. The chronicles, however, inform us that the family of Eppstein became exceedingly rich and powerful, and played an important part in the events of the German empire, until it became extinct some time during the sixteenth century. The castle is now in ruins, but in the village church are still to be seen several of the tombs of its ancient lords.

TWICE ENTRAPPED.

Years ago, when Pike's Peak was the center of attraction to the gold finder, as the Black Hills are to-day, I, with a multitude of others, went and returned with but little of the yellow metal to show for the endurance of mining hardships.

My venture, however, was not entirely unprofi-table, for, as luck would have it, an opportunity was offered to benefit others in benefitting myself. I had become restless and discontented through ill success, and threw up claim after claim without very thor-Oughly "prospecting" any of them. One day I visited a mine said to be paying, having

a curiosity to see such an one, and here met a character that changed my whole purpose. Among the miners was one, a low-browed, black-eyed, darkcomplexioned man whom I recognized as a desperado that I had seen in New Orleans two years before, and on whose head was placed a large reward.

He was changed into almost another being with his various means of disguise, but withal 1 was certain that I knew the man as the very one I had seen in the criminal box and convicted of robbery and intended murder.

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doubly sure, and then dispatched a letter to the proper authorities in Louisiana informing them that the escaped convict was there, and that I would keep my eye upon the villian until the officers of the law could arrive to secure him.

It would not be safe, I thought, to trust the secret to any one among the miners, for I did not know who could be trusted, and it would not be a very pleasant undertaking to attempt to handle him single handed He was powerfully muscular and armed to the teeth, besides his desperate character and small regard for human life would make him an ugly customer to contend with.

Under the pretense of being out of money, employment was obtained to assist in digging. There was no risk in this, for Mezler, alias Benson, I was convinced, did not recognize me; indeed it was doubtful whether he had ever noticedme before, as I had no personal acquaintance with him, so I worked on day after day until a full month had passed before any reply came to the letter of information that had been sent.

At last a brief note was received asking further instructions as to the whereabouts of Mezler, sent down from Denver, to which I immediately replied. asking the officers to arrive at the gulch after nightfall on a certain evening appointed, and I would meet them outside the mine and have everything in readiness for the arrest of the criminal.

On the afternoon of the day appointed for the meeting, I managed to get hold of Mezler's revolvers, and having filled the barrels with blank cartridges, felt that a good work had been accomplished. His knife I could not get away from him without awaking suspicion, so concluded not to make the attempt.

But two men came to make the arrest, not so many as I had hoped for, as it was uncertain what resistance would be offered on the part of Mezler's messmates. We, however, concluded to run the risk and make the attempt.

I was to lodge with Benson, as he was called among the miners, and repaired to the tent as soon

as the plans of operation had been matured. He sat in the lodge smosing his pipe, and paid but little attention to me as I entered. I sat down on a stool, and both remained silent for a long time. I could see by the light of the dim taper that Mezler was troubled about something. At last he broke the silence by setting his black,

glistening eyes upon me, as in a hoarse voice he growled between his teetu : "You are a devilish scoundrel !"

1 started as if a bomb-shell had hit me, but instantly controlling the emotion, I replied firmly : "Your words, sir demand an explanation. I allow

no man to talk to me in that manner." "Whether you do or not," he growled, "you are ! You are here for a false purpose. You have tamp-ered with my pistols to-day. I have loaded them again, and have a mind to empty a barrel now in your — head !" he concluded with an oath, at the same time slipping a revolver from his pocket and holding it threateningly in his hand.

I saw that I must change the tactics or lose the game, and perhaps my own life. Rising to my feet, I said :

"Benson, you are a southerner, are you not ?"

"I am," was the cold reply. "So am I, and to show you that I am not a cow ard, I will meet you at the table rock alone, and at the distance of five paces show you who is the better man. If you are a true southerner you will not shoot a man down in cold blood for imagined wrongs.'

"How soon do you want the lead of my pistol ?" he asked, with a sneer. "As soon as we can get to the rock. The night

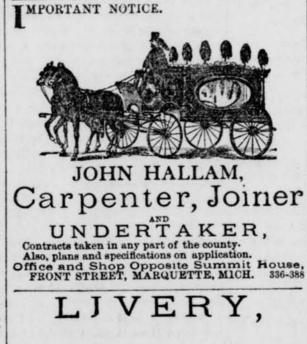
is not so dark but what we can get a fair range." Mezler arose as if he was but going to a dinner, and saying "come on," passed out of the cabin and walked off in the direction of the table rock, which was not more than fifty rods distant. I kept quiet until we had passed the cabins of the

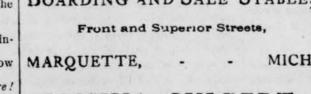
miners, and then talked loud enough of our trouble to let the officers know that I was luring him away, for I knew that they were on the alert, and had probably heard all that had taken place in the hut. We reached the rock, down beside which gurgled a monstain streamlet a mountain streemlet.

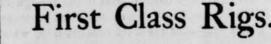
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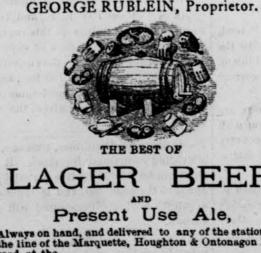
for an instant a peculiar gloom over the scene. I made some unnecessary delay, hoping the officers would pounce upon the convict and check the proceedings, but they did not put in an appearance. Mezler came close to me and hissed in my ear

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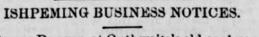


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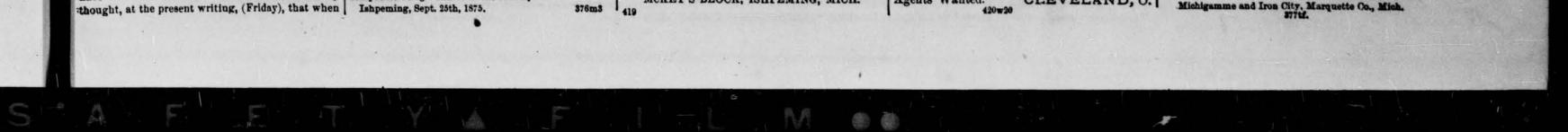
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twenty-six (20), township forty-seven (4.) north of range twenty-seven (27) west. Dated the 18th day of July, A. D., 1876. CHARLES CROWLEY, Sheriff, Marquette county Michigan. BALL & BLACK, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 418w7

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, Ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, holden at the Probate office in the City of of Marquet e, holden at the Probate office in the City of Marquette, on Monday, the seventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, pres-ent, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of ANTOINE GEROE, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Mellishie Geroe, representing among other things that Antoine Geroe, late of the township of Chocolay, in said county, on or about the fifth day of August, A. D. 1876, died intestate, leaving goods, chattles and estate within this county to be administered, and that Edward M. Watson may be appointed to administer the same; Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fourth day of September, at ten welcok 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, 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 City of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newsnaper printed and circulated in said County of Marnewspaper printed and circulated in said County of Mar-quette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)-Attest: E. S. HARDY. 421w4

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Marquette, on Monday, the seventcenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, pres-ent, Hon. Edward 8. Hardy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH W. EDWARDS, de-ceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been de-livered into this court for probate, thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fourteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, in the city of Marquette, be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the MINING JOURNAL, a hewspaper printed in said county of Marquette. (A true copy.) EDWARD 8. HARDY, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, LUCTE. EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

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etc., etc. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich , Sept. 4th, 1876. 425w1 WILLIAM F. SW1FT, Assignee. STRAYED OR STOLEN-From the premises of the subscriber, living in the City of Ishpeming, on the 18th of August, one light red cow. Said cow is very heavy, has one broken horn and the other with end sawed off-the latter being the longest-and is marked with white on the belly near the hind legs. Any one return-ing said cow or giving intormation that will lead to her recovery will be paid a reward of ten doilars. 425w5 ANTOINE STARK.

A DMINISTRATORS FINAL ACCOUNT.-State of Michigan, County of Marquette, ss. Probate court for said county. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Mar-quette on the 4th day of September, A. D. eighteen hun-dred and seventy-six, present, Edward S. Hardy, probate judge. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Fulver, the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such administrator, in final settlement with the estate, and that he be discharged therefrom. Thereupon it is orand that he be discharged therefrom. Thereupon it is or-dered that Monday, the 2d day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and al-lowing to a final settlement such account, and that the herrs at law of said deceased and all other persons in-terested in said estate, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered that said adminis-tered to the said account should not \$3 to \$4.50 per day, according to the loca-tion of the rooms occupied. trator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, 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 success-ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWALD S. HARDY, (A true copy.) Attest: -E. S. HARDY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT-In Chancery. Suit pending in the Cir-cuit Court for the county of Marquette, in Chancery, at Marquette, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1876. Mar-tha Herrick, complainant, vs. Jonn W. Herrick, defend-ant. It satisfactorily appearing by affidavit of the said complainant that the detendant, John w. Herrick, is now a resident of some other of the United States, to-wit: of the state of Illinois, on motion of John L. Cochran, solic-itor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint in this cause appear and answer the bill of complaint in this cause within four months from this date, and it is further orwithin four months from this date, and it is further or-dered that within twenty days the said complainant cause this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed in said county, and that said publica-tion be continued in each week for six weeks in succes-sion, and that she cause a copy of this order, to be per-sonally served on the said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. W. O. SUTHERLAND, Circuit Court Commissioner for said County of Marquette. A true copy - f. M. Moorge, Register. 421w7.

Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF MARQUETTE STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF MARQUETTE ss-At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of FRANK FORAY, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Artimize Foray, representing among other things that Frank Fo-ray, late of Republic village in said county, on the fit-teenth day of July, 1876, died intestate, leaving estate in this county to be administered and praying that adminis-tration thereof may be granted to Artimize Foray, his widow. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-fith day of September, at ten o'clock in the torenoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased and all other persons interested in said es-tate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Mar-quette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted ; and it is further ordered that said estate of the perdeng of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURSAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said county of Marquette, three and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURSAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURSAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three and the hearing thereof. Judge of Probate. Attest: -E. S. HARDY.

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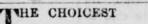
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gust Marks, late of the city of Marquette, in said county, on the 17th day of August, 1876, died intestate, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county to be admingoods, chatters and estates within this county to be admin-istered, and that Frank Jacobs, of Marquette city, may be appointed to administer the same. There-upon it is ordered that Monday, the eighteenth day of S plember, at ton 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 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 city of Marquette, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner, give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pend-ency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOUR-way to personary mutual and examinate in said estate of the person. NAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. hearing. (A tiue copy.) Attest :- E. S. HARDY.

EXECUTION SALE. - By virtue of a writ of fieri fa-cias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Marquette, in favor of The Lake Court for the county of Marquette, in favor of The Lake Superior Building company, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels, lands and terements of John H. Mills, defendant, for the sum of two hundred and twenty six dol-lars and sixty-two cents, damages and costs, I have levied upon the real estate of said de-fendant hereinafter described, and -hall sell the same or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said *fieri facias*, with interest and expenses of sale, at public vendue, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette and state of Michigan, that being the city of Marquette and state of Michigan, that being the place for holding the circuit courts for the county of Marquette, in which said real estate is situated, on Monday, the eleventh day of September next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said real estate is situated in the city of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, and state of Micnigau, and is described as follows, viz.: All the right, title and interest of the d-fendant in and to one acre of lot number three in section twenty-six, township forty-eight north, of range twenty-five west, bound d and describ-ed as follows: Commencing at a point on the west side of the Marquette and. Bay de Noc road sixty-seven links west and twenty-nine chains and fitteen links morth. Thirty-four degrees west from the fractional corner of sections twenty-six and thirty-five set post hemlock sections twenty-six and inity-nee set post hemical fourteen north seventy-four west, eighty-seven links, thence south sixty degrees west, two hundred and sixty-seven links. Thence south thirty acgrees east three chains. Thence north sixty degrees east two hundred and sixty seven links to the west side of said road, thence north thirty west three chains along the west side of said read to the place of beginning. Also all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to a piece or parcel of land lying, being on the opposite or east side of said road, of the same breadth, viz.: 'Ibree chains as that last above described, and extending to the shore of Lake Superior, together containing one acre. Dated Marquette, July 25th, 1876. LEROY M. SPENCER, Deputy Sheriff, Marquette County, Michigan. BALL & OWEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 419v

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