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This paper is kept on file in the office of L. F. Booth. general eastern agent Chicago & Northwestern railwir, 115 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.

CINDERS.

-Huxley wears nines .- Ex. That's evidence that he is not over here on a bootless errand.

-Black Hattle has a red, white and blue cap which she will gladly return to the owner on application. It was left at her mansion last Thursday on the succeeding Sunday Rev. E. Seymour is exnight, or rather very early Friday morning.

-That fellow on Washington street who was caught by his wife one night last week hugging an oleander which had been covered with old clothes to keep the frost off, and calling it his "pretty Jane"-the hired girl's name-has had an injunction served upon his cranium by his better half, who employed the rolling pin to invoke the majesty of the law.

-Ferd. Bending presented us with a cigar the other day which was so long, large and heavy that we had to employ a small boy to to hold it up while we smoked, and a gentleman passing by the window saw us holding up one end of it with both hands, as though we were looking through a telescope. You may think this a pretty large cigar story, but it is not as large or good as

the cigar was by a story and a half. -The boys were sitting around the stove in the bar-room, for it was a cold night ; presently "there goods. Wigs, switches etc., a speciality. Give him came a tapping, tapping at the" bar-room door a call. The proprietor went to the door to see who it was : he could not see, however, she was so dark. The following conversation ensued : "Say, boss, is there a young man stops here who gets his washing done at the Boiler avenue laundry ?" "What's the name ?" asked the proprietor. "I dunno," she said. "Well, how do you suppose I can tell," he returned. "I know him by sight," she said, and was making her way into the bar-room, when a nice young man who had been reading a paper, dropped it like it had been red hot and ran up stairs to his room. She came in, looked around, said he "wasn't thar." and departed. Presently he came down stairs and said, "Boys, it's all right-let's have something to

drink !"

-The crisp, frosty mornings of these October days makes all earth look fresh and glad, but doesn't bring peace and contentment to the weary heart of poor Cinders, for scarcely a day passes but what [some physical giant steps into our sanctum with a

The schr. S. J. Tilden once made the trip in two numbered about 250, and made a very handsome days and eighteen hours. The Bacon had a cargo of 1200 tons of ore.

LAST Monday morning a valuable horse was run over and killed near this city, on the M., H. & O. railroad. We did not learn the owner's name.

REV. B. F. FLEETWOOD and family left the city last Tuesday for a four weeks trip to Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. We understand there will be no services at St. Paul's church to-morrow, but pected to officiate.

WE would be under obligations to our friends if they would have the kindness to step into our sanctum and give us any item of interest which they may have picked up in their perambulations. It will cost them nothing and contribute a great deal towards the completeness of our local pages.

THE new school house, at Michigamme is completed, and will be occupied on Monday next. It is a substantial building well lighted and ventilated, and contains three commodious rooms. James F. Haley, one of the most experienced teachers in the country has taken charge as principal.

WE call special attention to Mr. J. E. Williams announcement elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Williams, besides being an A 1 barber and hair dresser, is also an artist in the line of manufactured hair

THE republicans of Marquette were addressed at the new Opera house last Saturday evening by Hons. J. Q. Adams of Negauuce and F. O. Clark of this city. A parade of the Hayes and Wheeler club was contemplated, but the inclemency of the weather made it necessary to abandon the project. The speeches which were able, were listened to by a large concourse of people.

THE remittent fever which has been prevalent in this locality during the past month, is visibly abating. Dr. J. B. Crucial informs us that he has still over forty cases on his hands, and that he has treated many more, and, although some of them were very serious, he has been successful in every instance. The doctor understands this disease as

we can testify from practical experience. RESTAURANT. - A restaurant has been started at

appearance in their new uniforms-capes, caps and torches. They were headed by the Marquette brass band, which discoursed sweet music as the clubs marched through the principal streets of the city. We are sorry to note that a crowd of vulgar boys followed the procession and caused considera-ble annoyance to those in line by shouting and, in ble annoyance to those in line by shouting and, in ble annoyance to those in line by shouting and, in one or two instances, throwing stones. One boy in the ranks was badly injured by being struck with s rock in the temple. The same thing occur red when the Tilden and Hendricks club paraded our streets, when a young man was badly cut by a stone which struck him in the back of the head. Such things are simply barbarous, and of course every good citizen of whatever party affiliation would be glad to see the offenders dealt with severely. Let us have no more of such ruffianlsm.

day suitable to the season; in fact, his store is now "brim full and running over" with first-class goods, such as boots, shoes, rubbers, arctics, overshoes, clothing, hats, caps, notions, jewelry and many other things, and as he sells at very reasonable figures, is affable and obliging, and thoroughly understands the value and use of printers' ink, he never fails to receives his full share of the public patron-

THE republican campaign club of this city visit- paid the sa ed Ishpeming last Thursday evening 250 strong. At Negaunee they were joined by the Hayes and Wheeler club of that city. Arriving at Ishpeming, they were met and joined by the club of that city and deputations from all parts of the county. Thus made up the procession made a fine appearance, counted by various parties at from 884 to 1,007. One party claims to have counted 1,300 and over. Probably about 1,000 is the right figure. They paraded the streets, cheered and hurrahed, and had as Col. Dennison was delayed in Chicago and could not possibly fill his engagement. Without doubt had it not been for the inclemency of the weather, there would have been a much larger turnout. As it was, it was a very creditable aflair.

NOTICE .- The fire warden of the city of Mar. quette calls attention to the following synopsis of the ordinance relative to protection from fire, and lation of the same that is brought to his notice :

RESTAURANT.—A restaurant has been started at the Tremont house in this city, where warm meals the city limits, of more than one story in height, which ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle or door to go out on ball not be furnished with a scattle out of ball not be furnished with a scattle out of ball not be furnished with a scattle out of ball not be furnished with a scattle out hall not be furnished with a scuttle or door to shall not be furnished with a southe or door to go out on the roof, and a convenient stairway leading to the same Szc. 4. No pipe of any stove, fireplace or heating ap-paratus shall be put up or used in any building, unless the same be conducted into a chimney of brick or stone; and in all cases where a stoveppe passes through the wood work of a building, it shall be separated from such wood work at least six inches, by metal or other uncomaustible material.

yeas and mays, and the recorder authorized to draw orders for the same : Bill of Edward Fraser, lumber to repair bridges and ings...... 86 The following accounts were also presented, and referred to the committee on police, claims and grivances -Bill of John G. O'Keeffe, trying cases for breach of verely. Let us have no more of such ruffianism. T. MEADS is receiving new goods nearly every lay suitable to the season: in fact, his store is now the season is not be season in fact. Is store is now the season is not be season in fact. Is store is now the season is not be season in fact. Is store is now the season is not be season in fact. Is store is now the season is not be season in fact. Is store is now Alderman Swineford presented the fellowing resolution, which was adopted by yeas and nays as follows : Yeas,

> aldermen Cook, Fraser and mayor : Resolved, That the marshal be and he is hereby in-structed to discontinue all efforts to collect the poll tax, and that the amount of said tax be refunded to the par-ties who have paid the same out of the first moneys re-ceived into the city treasury, and that the city treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to retain and set aside a sufficient amount of the funds first coming into his hands hereafter, to refund the said tax to the parties who have paid the same

On motion, the council then adjourned until October 16th, 1876, at half past seven o'clock P. M. JAMES PICKANDS, Mayor.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder.

THE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .- It s well to occasionally refresh the puplic memories as to the fact that the people will be called upon in Michigan this fall to vote upon the following propositions to amend the state constitution : 1. Joint resolution No. 21, of 1875 (vide page 305, a general good time, but no speeches were made, laws of 1876), provides for striking out of our organic law the following section in Article IV : "Section 47. The legislature shall not pass

an act authorizing the grant of license for the sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors."

The ballot for striking out must read, "Amendment relative to license for the sale of ardent spirits or othor intoxicating liquors-Yes," and gives notice that he will report promptly every vio- those against striking out must be the same in form with "No" substituted for "Yes." The probabilities

fraternity of New Jersey with the so-called "Grand Lodge of Ontario," or its members.

At the communication of the Grand Lodge, held in New York in June last, a resolution was passed thanking Ellwood E. Thorne, the out-going Grand Master, for his services to the order, and especially for his labors in behalf of the Mosonic Hall and Asylum Fund. Jessie B. Anthony, James E. Morrison and Henry D. Walker were appointed a committee to prepare and present to Grand Master Thorne, a suitable testimonial of the friendship of the order. An order was accordingly given for a tea service of silver, which is now completed. It is delicate in design, of rich workmanship and great weight. The presentation will be made to Mr. Thorne to-morrow evening, that being the annivesary of his birthday.

ANCIENT TOUGHENED GLASS .- In a "Book of Curiosities" we read: "There was an artificer in Rome who made vessels of glass of so tenacious a temper that they were as little liable to be broaldermen Eddy, Lyons, Swineford, and recorder; mays, ken as those that are made of gold and silver. When, therefore, he had made a vial of the purer sort, and such as he thought a present worthy of Casar alone, he was admitted into the presence of their then Emperor Tiberius. The gift was praised, the skillful hand of the artist applauded, and the donation of the giver accepted. The artist, that he might enhance the wonder of the spectators, and promote himself yet further in the favor of the emperor, desired the vial out of Cæsar's hand and threw it with such force against the floor that the most solid metal would have received some damage or bruise thereby. Casar was not only amazed but affrighted with the act ; but the artist taking up the vial from the ground (which was not broken, but only bruised together, as if the substance of the glass had put on the temperature of brass,) drew out an instrument from his bosom and beat it out to its former figure. This done, he imagined that he had conquered the world, as believing that he had merited an acquaintance with Cæsar and raised the admiration of all the beholders ; but it fell out otherwise, for the emperor inquired if any other person besides himself was privy to the like tempering of glass. When he had told him "No," he commanded his attendants to strike off his head, saying, 'That should this artifice come once to be known, gold and silver would be of as little value as the dirt in the street.' Long after this-viz., in 1610-we read that, among other rare

whole United States arsenal buckled around him, and in vociferous tones cries out, "Show me the man who writ that article !" We skin around behind the stove and call for "the Major." The Major appears, and while he is explaining matters, we happen to remember that our table of shipments has not been corrected, or that the last case of assault and battery has not been investigated, and we slide out through the back door and strike for other scenes. The Major then tells him that the heartless chap who indited the obnoxious lines has stepped down and out. The enraged warrior then shoulders arms, turns right about and marches off. grinding bis molars and swearing vengcance on the head of the audacious reporter, yclept "Cinders."

-Sometime last February two young gents of this city called upon a well known tobacconist and informed him that they had made a wager of a box of cigars, and they would take them now and pay for them when the bet was decided. The tradesman readily gave them the weeds, as they were both | O, railroad, by which the train for Chicago will are requested to call at the office of the fire warden, responsible young men, and charged their account leave at 11:00 A. M., instead of 11:15 A. M., as hereto- No. 2, Everett's block. A. MATHEWS, Warden. nine dollars therefor. The tobacconist waited and fore. The eastern and southern train will arrive waited and waited, still the boys didn't come twenty-five minutes later-that is, 4:15 P. M., instead around and square up ; so one day last week he of 3:50 P. M. The following is the schedule : made out his bill and presented it to one of them who said he knew nothing about it and referred him to the other young man. But the other young man told him upon being interviewed that the bet had not yet been decided. "What is the bet ?" asked the merchant. "Why I bet that when the steeple of the Presbyterian church fell, it would fall to the north, and the other fellow bet it would fall in a southerly direction !" An appeal to his honor esquire O'Keeffe was the result of this astour.ding revelation, who decided that the boys must "come down" as the steeple never might, and even if it did it might fall to the east or to the west, or might be taken down without falling at all!

Two inches of snow fell in L'Anse last Tuesday.

Two deaths occurred in this city last week from remittent fever.

A TRAIN of ore cars were ditched on the Northwestern railway last week.

CHAS. ROHL, ESQ., returned from the Centennial last Sunday, looking hale and hearty.

THE autumn woods never looked more beautiful than at present when the foliage is just trembling will prove of practical value to the school of mines, etween summer and fall tints.

toll, has opened a new hotel at Michigamme s Camph's drug store, where transient visifind the very best accommodations.

M. GRIES has removed his boot and shoe factory to the store lately occupied by J. S. Brown as a bakery and confectionary store on Front street. Mr. Brown now occupies the next door south in the same building.

WE call attention to the card of M. R. Manhard & Co., hardware dealers, which appears in another tion. Now, it should be remembered, that, although part of this paper. They have a new and fresh stock in some instances board rates are as low as nonof goods bought at bottom prices, and are selling them very reasonably.

H. D. PICKMAN M. D., formerly of this county has located at Diamond City, Jnab county, Utah Territory. The doctor is a first-class physician and surgeon, and we congratulate the citizens of Diamond on securing him for a permanent resident.

THE QUICKEST TRIP ON RECORD .- The schr. M. S. Bacon consigned to C. E. Bingham & Co. Cleveland, made a run down from Escanaba in two days and twelve hours. This is by six hours the quickest trip on record from Escanaba to Cleveland.

can be had at all hours. Oysters served in every style, and everything the market affords cooked in short order. This arrangement will be just the thing for our up road friends, who frequently have not time to wait for regular meals, or arrive too late for them. The restaurant will in no manner intertere with the regular hotel business. Give the new restaurant a call.

MR. McGREGOR, manager of the county poor farm, left in our office this week some enormous vegetables raised at the farm, as a specimen of what Lake Superior can produce, grangerously speaking. They consist of a summer radish over two feet long and weighing six and a half pounds, a sweet turnip measuring two feet and one inch in circumference, and an early rose potato weighing

a change of time will go into effect on the M., H. & or habits of parties that endanger the city to fire,

BBAINS LEAVE. For Negaunee, Ishpeming, Republic and Mich-

Michigamme..... 6:00 P. M.

GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY .- President Agassiz, of the Calumet and Hecla mine, has notified Gov. Bagley that at the conclusion of the Centennial exhibition that company will present to the school of mines of the State University the working model of the stamp mill now on exhibition on the Centennial grounds. This is a complete reproduction on a small scale of the Calumet and Hecla mill. It was built by that company at a cost of \$15,000 expressly for the Centennial machinery department, where it was connected with an engine and set in motion. It has attracted much attention from visitors and has been greatly admired by experts as a splendid specimen of machinery. No gift to the University could have been more appropriate or timely. It

ot the University .- Detroit Tribune.

MESSRS. Mathews & Longyear, nearly two years ago, opened a non-board insurance agency in this city, and in the face of the opposition and misrepresentation of the board agents, have steadily increased their business until they are now doing a fair share of the insurance business of the city. As soon as board agents saw their business slipping from them they suddenly awoke to the fact that the rates were too high in Marquette, and petitioned for a reducboard rates, our citizens are indebted to Messrs, M. & L. for the reduction; for had not a non-board agency been established here, board companies would never have been convinced that they were charging too high rates. They represent the follow ing first class companies: Western Assurance, Toronto, Canada; Royal Canadian, Montreal, Can-

ada: Northwestern National, Milwaukee, Wis. Amazon, Cincinnati, O., with an aggregate capital ot over ten million dollars. Office No. 2, Everett's

THE Hayes and Wheeler clubs of this city turned

SEC. 5. No person shall burn, or cause to be burnt, any hay, straw, chips, shavings, or other like combustible substances, in any street, or within fifty seet of any build-

ing. SEC. 6. No ashes shall be kept or deposited in any wooden box or barrel, or in any place deemed unsafe by the fire warden. SEC. 7. No lighted candle or imp shall be used in an stable or other building where hay, straw, shavings or other like combustible material shall be kept, unless the

same is secured in a lantern. A fine of from \$5 to \$100 is provided for each and every violation of the foregoing ordinance, and the assistance of every good citizen is solicited in carone and three quarters pounds. Who can beat it? rying out the spirit and intention of the same. Persons knowing of any unsafe chimneys, reckless. CHANGE OF TIME .- To-morrow (Sunday, Sth inst.) ness in regard to fire or any condition of premises,

> REPUBLIC ITEMS.-Hurrah for Tilden and Hayes. HANK was in town yesterday converting Tilden-

MR. A. WOOD left for Muskegon, Mich., on Thursday. We'll miss you, Ford. THE boy Joe Murray, who was hurt in the Repuclic mine recently, died on Thursday of last week.

MESSRS. GIBSON & SCHIDLER completed their contract at the canal on Monday Lost. Mr. Rundle expects to get through with his part by next Saturday.

THE machinery for the water works is fast arriving, and the air pipes are all laid, so we shall soon see this great work tested.

THE gentlemen whose prerogative it is, say he has been a mining captain "pro and con" for upwards of twenty years. "Pro and con" is good. WHEN a young lady begins to look at the clock and keeps up a steady fusilade of yawns, it's time for the young man either to put on his hat or quit talking about the weather and his mother, and come right down to business. ASA.

COMMON COUNCIL .- Af a special meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette, held at the council chamber on Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, September 28th, A. D., 1876, the council was called to order by the mayor, and the roll being called by the recorder. and will be an important addition to the equipment there were present aldermen Swineford, Fraser, Eddy, Cook and Lyons; absent, aldermen Adams, Mullaly and Ralph-a quorum present.

The reading of the proceedings had at the preceding meetings was dispensed with.

Thereupon the mayor stated the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of determining the amount of general taxes to be raised for the year 1876.

In compliance with above statement the committee on finance, taxation and gas lights made the following report, which was unanimously adopted :

yort, which was unanimously adopted : Your committee, to whom was referred the resolution instructing the floance committee to report the amount of taxes necessary to be raised for city purposes for the ensuing year, beg leave to report that after due investi-gation, they would recommend that the following amounts be levied and placed on the general assessment roll, viz:

To pay interest on city bonds For general fund of city For highway fund of city	7.432
For water tax	12,300
Total	25,948

EDWARD FRASER, Acting Chairman of Finance Committee

Alex. Ferguson, city marshal, made written report howing that he had collected and paid over to the city treasurer the sum of \$65 on account of poll tax-which report was referred to the committee on account of city officers.

out last Tuesday evening for street dvill. They ordered by the unanimous vote of the council taken by ing all Masonic intercourse between the Masonic 1860 .- Bulletin.

value to them since the decision of the supreme court sustaining the present tax law, and will not make any organized opposition.

2. Joint resolution No. 28 (vide page 309 ibid) provides for amending article IX so as to increase the salary of judges of the circuit courts from \$1,500 to \$2,500. All the arguments of expediency the number of workmen employed in the steel people voted on this identical proposition and re- forges 5,000. In the steel factory there are 1,648 will probably prevent such a presentation of the merits of this proposition before the people as will be necessary to secure its adoption. The affirmative ballots in this case must read "Amendment relative to the salaries of circuit judges-Yes." and the negative ballots "Amendment relative to the salaries of circuit judges-No."

3. Joint resolution No. 69, of 1876 (vide p. 310 that it shall read as tollows:

"SEC. 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in the senate or mineral water factory, a butcher's shop and a bakehouse of representatives. If the same shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the members elect to each house, such amendment or amendments shall be entered on the journals respectively with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and the same shall be submitted to the electors at the next spring or being worked in Germany, exclusive of those beautumn election thereafter, as the legislature may longing to the Krupp company in the north of Spain. direct, and it a majority of electors qualified to vote the minerals from which latter place are conveyed for members of the legislature voting thereon shall in four steamers with a total tonnage of 1,700 tons. ratify and approve such amendment or amendments, The practice-ground for the guns made at Essen he same shall become part of the constitution."

This, it will be seen, is simply a proposition to so change the present system that the voting may be done on constitutional amendments at the April election in the year of their adoption by the legislature, instead of only at the general election in the November of the year following. It is thought that an often annoying and wholly unnecessary delay of many months may by this means be avoided. The form of the affirmative and negative ballots in this case must be "Amendment as to the time of submitting to the people amendments to the constitution-Yes" or "No," as the base may be--Ex.

MASONIC .- The craft of Cincinnati intend to erect, at an early day, a new Masonic temple, to cost a half million dollars. Their present temple is too small for that growing city.

The crown prince of Germany is reported to have spoken as follows at the recent great Masonic festi. val at the Hague : "Nationalities have created frontiers; Freemasonry desires charity, tolerance and liberty, without distinction of trontiers. I am happy on this day, which I shall never forget, to be able to raise my voice in Holland to testify my adhesion to the principles of the fraternity, and to express the hope that in the struggles engaged in for the free development of the peoples and the liberty of the human mind, the fical victory will remain with the fraternity."

Gold Hill, Nevada, was laid, recently, by the Gr. Master, M. W. Bro. Robert W. Bollen, of that jurisdiction. There was a very large attendance of brethren from abroad. The new temple will be Gothic in style, and cost \$30,000. Among the articles deposited in the corner stone were a piece of ple, and salt from the Dead Sea.

King of Spain were six mirrors of malleable glass, so exquisitely tempered that they could not be broken."

THE KRUPP IRON AND STEEL WORKS .- A correspondent of the Augsburg Gazette, who has paid a visit to the Krupp establishment at Essen, says that and justice are in its favor. Four years ago the foundries is 10,500, and in the mines and the iron ected it by 58,907 noes to 57,326 yeas. With some furnaces of various kinds in full blast, 208 steam organized work in its favor this year it might be bollers, 77 steam hammers, 294 steam engines of carried, but the issues of the presidential canvass from one to two thousand horse power, and 1,093 other machines. In the year 1875 the manufactory consumed 612,000 tons of coal, 4,500,000 cubic metres of water, 7,500,000 cubic metres of gas, supplying 22,432 burners. The means of transport and communication comprise 25 miles of rallway, with 14 engines and 537 trucks; 11 mlles of narrow guage rails, with 10 engines, 210 trucks, 80 horses and 214 wagons, and 38 miles of telegraphic wires. ibid) provides for amending section 1 article XX so The number of men employed is 16,200, and they have 3,277 dwelling houses. The food supply department comprises an hotel, three breweries, a house, with a steam mill for grinding the corn. The bakehouse turns out 200 tons of bread in a month. and the total monthly receipts for the whole supply department are \$67,500. The mining department

sees to the working of the 414 shafts which are

is at Dulmen, and it is nearly five miles long.

THE Manchester Guardian, the leading journal published in the chief manufacturing city of England, has awakened to the almost universal testimony recently given of the rapid competitive strides that are being made by American manufacthat a non-partisan vote on amendments can be turers. It tells its readers that the uniform testiobtained better in spring than in the fall, and also mony of English visitors to the Centennial exhibition leaves no room to doubt that a change has within the last few years come over the manufacturing industries of the United States, the extent and significance of which England can not afford to meet indifferently. American industry, it says, bas become a power in the earth far greater than it has ever been before, and, after making every allowance for present temporary depression, that its recent progress may well arrest the attention of English manufacturers. The English newspapers contain frequent statements of late bearing out this view. Some of the intelligent English visitors to the ex. hibition have written home of what they have seen, and the anxiety among the British manufacturing classes is becoming general at the prospect of effecttive competition from this side of the ocean.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Inter Ocean writing from Princeton, Illinois, compares the prices of 1860 with those of 1876 as follows : " sold dressed pork for \$2.49 per hundred ; now in these hard times it is more than double on foot. Then corn was 15 to 20 cents ; now, 25 to 40. Wheat 60, now 90; and everything else in proportion. The corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Then carpenters got \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day; now, double. Bricklayers \$3 now, to \$1.50 then." The Inter-Ocean remarks that its correspondent might have added that farmers and mechanics get their pay now in money that will keep, and not in red. dog, wild-cat and other kinds of currency that used often to break before the recipient reached home. stone from the foundation of King Solomon's Tem- The Bulleton has often expressed the opinion that bard as are the times now, in this country, they have M. W. Bro., the Rev. Marshall B. Swith, Gr. more than once been much harder-particularly in The following accounts were presented, allowed and Master of New Jersey, has issued an edict prohibit- the Free Trade periods of 1837 to 1842 and 1857 to





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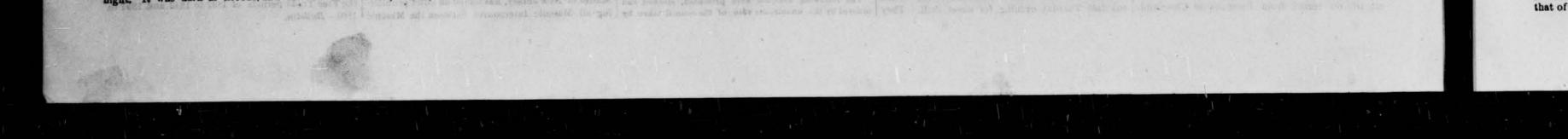
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She opened the shutter and peered out into the I wou night. It was dark as Erebus, and the wind and Yours, as ever,

A WARNING.-Here is a letter, says the Toledo Blade, which was picked up on a side street : as delicately pink as the inside of a sea-shell; her brown eyes were dreamy and tull of languor, and her red lips were sweet and womanly enough for any true lover to find his rarest happinesss in kissing. Blowly, at length, the old coffin-shaped clock in the corner struck ten. Margaret started up. She had not thought it was so late. The evening had gone off much quicker than she had expected it would. It was not so dreadful to stay alone, after all che said to herself. The rose is red, the violet's blue, I wou dn't kum now if I was you. NANCY."

LAGER BEER Present Use Ale, Always on hand, and delivered to any of the stations on the line of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Rail-road, at the

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Direct from New York and Philadelphia. M. H. CROCKER left for Houghton on Tuesday.

DR. BRODEUR, of Champion, visited our city on Monday.

GBO. W. HAYDEN arrived! home from Detroit on Friday of last week.

Ask our P. M. which party the elements favor the most.

MAJOR JOHN BEEDON and J. D. Palmer, of Marquette, were in town on Friday.

TOM. DUANE, of Oshkosh, is again in our midst soliciting orders for garments wherewith to clothe the naked.

MESSRS. John R. Case and John R. Wood left for Milwankee, Wis., on Sunday, and are expected home to-day.

this city at an early day.

OLD HONESTY and son have completed the repairs on the jail, and it now presents a neat and substantial appearance.

NORMAN MCPHERSON, Don. Bacon, George Sheldon and Charles Sheldon-"Home again" from the Centennial, on Thursday.

MARRIED.-At the M. E. church, on Thursday, by the Rev. T. Wilkinson, John Trebilcock to Miss

was here some time ago, is in our city again, canvassing for subscriptions to several useful works.

of his time-in jail.

J. P. OUTHWAITE has opened out a new harness shop in the building formerly occupied by Witt as a meat market, immediately opposite his livery stable on Pearl street.

in the M. E. church in this city on Sunday last.

find him at his office, in Wood's drug store.

THE OLD ROCK STORE.

ISHPEMING, L. S. MICH.

Fall and Winter Stock now In.

The Cheapest. The Handsomest.

The Latest and Nobbiest Styles. A full stock of NEW goods in every department. DRESS GOODS, Notions, Carpets, Flannels, Blankets, Yarn, FURNISHING GOODS, It is reported that the Michigamme Amateur Gloves, Mittens and Underwear. CLOTHING, Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Dramatic association will give an entertainment in HATS and CAPS, Trunks, Traveling Bags and Satchels, BOOTS and SHOES, Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers and Arctics. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, Crockery and Glassware. In fact, EVERYTHING YOU WANT of the best quality and at bottom prices.

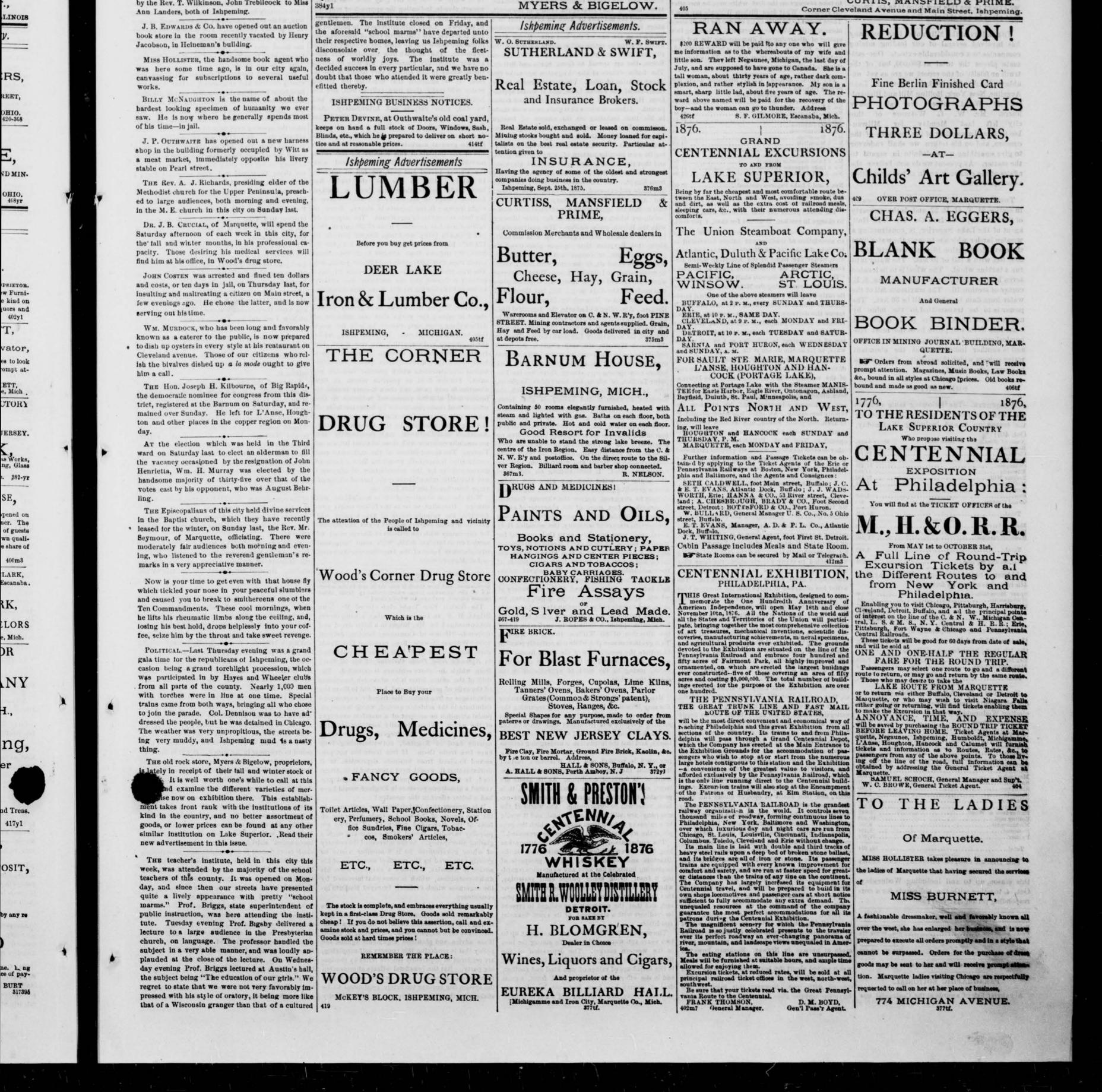
The Dressmaking Department.

MISS JACOBS has just returned from an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and has all the latest styles and novelties in relation to first-class work. The reputation this department has achieved is so high we do not need to enlarge upon it.

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ISHPEMING BUSINESS NOTICES. PETER DEVINE, at Outhwaite's old coal yard, 414tf Ishpeming Advertisements Before you buy get prices from DEER LAKE



April 28th, 1876, CURTIS, MANSFIELD& PRIME Millinery and Dressmaking Department,

Upon which interesting occasion the ladies of Ishpeming and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Brown, who has had much experience in Millinery and Dress-making, will have charge of this department, and we bespeak for her and ourselves that success that we K OW she will prove worthy of. PLEASE give this depart-ment of our business a careful examination before making your spring purchases.

Our Merchant Tailoring Department,

In charge of Mr. Voight, who has been in the business for over 30 years, is already a success, and we ask our friends to stand by us in our efforts to build up this branch of our business, so that they may be able to do as well, at least, at home as through non-resident and non-taxpaying traveling tailors. Support home institutions if you can do as well. PRICE, QUALITY AND WORK GUARANTEED. The Best.

ry Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hats,

AND CAPS, &c., our stock is full and very attractive, and all will be sold at popular We take pride in showing our prices.

Stock of Boots and Shoes.

It is unusually attractive and choice. We call special attention to our custom made goods, both for ladies and gentlemen. In ladies' wear you will find everything from the cheapest GRAIN to the best GOAT and finest French kid boot. STNO one will be allowed to undersell us. Our motto is--THE MOST OF THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

The new firm of CURTIS, MANSFIELD & PRIME cordially invite the citizens of Ishpeming and Marquette county to give them a call, assuring them that they shall be well treated and furnished with everything in their line at the lowest prices. To out price to make many new ones. We shall be glad to see our old friends and hope to make many new ones. CURTIS, MANSFIELD & PRIME. their line at the lowest prices. To our prompt paying customers a reasonable credit will be granted when desired.

JOURNAL. MINING

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 7, 1876.

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

EVERYTHING looks well at the Winthrop mine, and a force of men are at work on the lately discovered vein of hard ore. Some sixtyfive men are employed in all at this mine at present. Nearly 12,000 tons of ore have been shipped this season, which will be materially One thing, however, seems sure now; Russia is enadded to before the close of navigation. Mr. Colwell has great confidence in the future of this mine, and we think his "faith is well founded."

THE new discovery of ore on the Cleveland Iron Mining company's property mentioned be fore in these columns, has proved to be a valuable deposit of first class hematite, and the lessees, Messrs. Curry & Nelson are confident that | day. they have a "good thing." They have let the stripping and mining contract to Mr. Dan. McVichle, an experienced ore. Good judges pronounce the article to be tully equal to the Cambria and Bessemer ores. and with these gentlemen to push the matter, we expect to see this new mine take an important place in our shipping list soon.

THE failure of the Milwaukee Iron company has involved several of our leading mining companies to a considerable extent. One estimate places the total at \$80,000, but of the truth or falsity of the report we are as yet unable to judge. The Jackson, Cleveland, Lake Angeline, New York, Rolling Mill and Richardson & Wood mines are all heavy losers. Mr. W. L. Wetmore of this city left last Monday for Milwau. kee to attend a meeting of the creditors of the concern, and on his return we shall endeavor to give something more definite in regard to the matter. At present we do not believe the affairs of the company are in as bad a condition as is represented.

in section 21, T. 47, R. 27, and is the property agent of the Lake Superior, is constructing a corner of section 16. The maximum fall of the

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our mining industries. The Burt Freestone company and the L'Anse Brownstone Co. are noticed.

JAMES LICK, the California mfilionaire, about whom so much has been said and written, died in San Francisco last Sunday, Oct. 1. He left a for-

tune of \$5,000,000. It is not stated what disposition he made of this vast amount of property, but it has always been understood that he intended to distribute the bulk of it in charity.

IT seems almost impossible to get at the truth of the matter in reference to the eastern question. couraging the Servians. These people were clamorous for an armistice some time since, and one was finally arranged by the powers, and Turkey was induced to abate materially her harsh terms of reconcilliation, but Servia refused every offer from Turkey, and insisted on absolute independence. This course is undoubtedly due to the infisence of her powerful porthern neighbor, and the result can hardly be foreseen. An European war upon a big scale is by no means improbable, and at an early

THE criminal delay in carrying into effect the order for desarming and dismounting the Indians at Cheyenne Agency has resulted in the unprovoked miner, who has already commenced taking out | murder of Rev. Mr. Fennell, an Episcopal missionary. He was shot through the heart and head by a fiendish redskin who had been confined in the guard-house for some misdemeanor, and had sworn to take revenge on the first white man he met atter his release. What does Bishop Whipple say now? There seems to be little or no excuse for the dilatory manner with which the government is treating this matter of disarming and dismounting the red devils of the prairies. Life after life is being sacrificed, and still no prompt action taken. There is something radically wrong somewhere.

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The above prices for four mouths time, subject of the Lake Superior Iron Co. Mr. C. H. Hall, to change in market. Discount for cash, 4 per cent. THERE has been recently incorporated in Boston wooden lander which is to carry the water from an association of teachers and otters interested in the east side of section 16, south westerly, about the introduction of the Metric weights and meas-2000 feet with a fall of 10 feet. The water is to ures, under the name of the American Metric Burun a turbine wheel. The wheel is to be located reau. Art. 2 of its constitution reads as follows : seven hundred feet from the mine, in the S.E. "The object of this Bureau shall be to disseminate information concerning the Metric system ; to urge its early adoption ; and to bring about actual introductious wherever practicable. To this end it will power is to be transmitted to the mine by secure the delivery of addresses; publish articles; means of wire ropes. There is no doubt but circulate books, pamphlets and charts; distribute what this work will prove to be the most eco- scales and measures ; introduce the practical teachnomical means of furnishing power for the mine ing of the system in schools; and in all proper and is another indication that the abundant ways, as far as the means at its disposal will allow, water powers which this country affords will be the Bureau will urge the matter upon the attention of the American people till they shall join the rest

made last week, and we are pleased to note that our | with earthy or aluminous matter. Under the Rostate received honorable mention. This was par- man rule, the Egyptians excelled in glass making. ticularly true of our educational institutions and Cæsar Augustus, having a great admiration for the glass of Egypt, when he had subdued that country (26 B. C.), ordered toat it should form part of the annual tribute to be paid to the victors. This became a source of incredible wealth to Egypt, for the Ro- to be greatly doubted. The management of the mans, having thereby become familiar with Egyptian Milwaukee Iron company is eminently capable, and glass, ordered it in immense qurntitles, and the Egyptians devoted themselves to a very large ex- unavoidable, and solely due to the terrible decline port trade, of which they preserved the monopoly until the reign of Tiberius (14 A. D.), at which time, according to Pliny, this industry began to be cultivated at Rome. The Egyptians, to suit their customers, studied Roman, or rather Greek, patterns, rible calamity of the suspension of the mills is likely and a beautiful fragment in the British museum of Egyptian manufacture is of elegant Greek design. Long previous to this time, the Sidonians and Tyrians had made very elegant glassware. The only color which the Egyptians certainly originated is the bleu de Nil, a rich blue, which has of late, by a caprice of fashion, become the mode in Paris for glass beads. In the tombs of Thebes, small, solid pieces of turquoise colored glass enamel has been found, which were used for glazing beads and figures. The Egyptian glass of other colors is supposed to have been derived from the Greeks and Romans. The art of depriving glass of color and making it like crystal was a very late invention, but it would appear to have been Egyptian, since the vessels of true transparent glass which the emperor Hadrian valued so highly were received by him at Alexandria. Glass had been made in Rome two centuaies B. C., but, under Nero, Egyptian artists in Rome and the natural intelligence of the Romans, stimulated by the extravagant luxury of the court, developed the industry to such an extent that in a short time the Roman wares attained an elegance which is as yet one of the lost arts. Under Alexander Severus an entire and separate quarter of the city was filled with glass makers (A. D. 210). From Rome, the art spread to Gaul, Spain and Britain. The Latin writers of the Augustan age make frequent mention of glass. Virgil compares it to the clearness of the Fucine Lake, and it would appear from Horace that it was very lustrous and transparent. Athenæus states that glass cups were made in his time imitating all the shapes of foreign potters. From the context it would appear that when Cassander founded his city he was very desirous that it should be distinguished by having its own peculiar pattern of wine vases of glass, and that the Statuary Lysippus gratitied his wish. Glass continued for a long time to be imported from Egypt. The Phœnicians at a very early age In every item so far as the trade has had made and exported, even to Britain, much glass, and Alexander Nesbitt, a very high authority, thinks that the aggry beads are of Phœnician make -a theory which would account for their identity with the British glain neidyr. The analyses made by Prof. John, of Berlin, given by Von Minutoli, show that Egyptian blue opaque glass owed its color to copper, or copper and iron; semi trans-

The assets of the company are estimated to be nominally about two and a half millions, upon which there is a mortgage of one million, with eight per cent. interest, payable quarterly in advance. These rumors are not flying in the air, but come from sensible business men, and their truth is not whatever disaster may have befallen it is certainly in iron values.

It is further stated that a settlement will be effected with the creditors at once, after which there will be a reorganization of the company. The terto be prevented judging from present appearances. At this time the works are in progress as usual.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES .- We agree with the Chicago Railway Review, that if times are hard in the United States, tt may be a mitigation of the natural gloominess with which we regard affairs to know that in other lands the times are equally hard. Or, on the other hand, it may add to the mental despondency to learn that the depression in business affairs, the want of confidence between man and man, and the sluggishness of currency, are general and not local ; for if one should take a pessimistic view of things, he might believe that the world was going to the dogs. Whatever philosophical theory we may maintain with regard to the situation, it is certain that we are no worse off just now than our elder cousins, uncles and patrons across the water, in the proud British empire, and that, as to the future, while we can see the gray lines that fret the eastern clouds, indicating the approach of morning, the harbinger of day, our British cousins are still in the dark. Every indication seems to point to the fact that from this hundredth year of American political indepence will be dated her commercial independence. The English iron manufacturers have already practically abandoned the hope of selling theirs works in this country very largely in the future. It is admitted that hereafter the United States will make their own railroad iron, and the larger portion of their tin plates, their cotton and worsted, their carpets and haberdashery. And while this is the case, it appears quite probable that England and this country will be rivals for the production of these and other manufactured articles for the general markets of the world. The statistics of the imports of this country for the seven months ending July 31, 1876, as compared with the similar period last year, are full of interest. to 131 tons in 1876; wool from 389,000 pounds to day pre-eminent.

172,936; hardware and cutlery from £340,819 to £218,124; ribbons from £10,289 to £3,994; linen Centennial too. The city papers thought it was a parent blue to cobalt, or the same with lime ; violet goods from 65,965,000 yards to 49,225,300 yards, etc. good joke on New Yorkers, that the largest amount to manganese; and black to iron. These processes The iron trade with this country seems to have of counterfeit money taken on any day so far, was were all employed by the Romans. Greenish glass entirely collapsed, and the hardware and cutlery received on New York day, but, as the crowd in atwas made in Abyssinia B. C., 722, but the colored seems to be following rapidly in the same direction. tendance Thursday was larger than that of a week

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other, however ingeniously urged upon the country. Abundant experience has proven that, though a protective duty may increase the cost of an article for a time, home competition soon rises under the shelter, and reduces the price below what it was when the protective duty was laid. With such excellent results of protection everywhere before their eyes, tending upward, and fast enabling our manufacturers, after controlling the home market, to compete with the host of others in foreign markets, it is not supposable that any persuasions can induce Americans to abandon the system .- Am. Manufacturer.

CENTENNIAL LETTER.

THE SHOW, LIKE BARNUM'S FAT BOY, STILL GROWING-A FINE DISPLAY OF FRUITS-PENNSYLVANIA STATE DAY CAPS THE CLI-MAX-SHOVING BAD SILVER PIECES - A PLACE TO STUDY CHARACTER-SOME FIGURES ON THE GENERAL RESULT.

> [From our Regular Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4, 1876.

Although the Exposition is nearly five months old, it actually has not got its growth yet. In some departments, additions and changes are still being made to improve their completeness and attractiveness. The pomological or fruit display, for instance, is better than it has been any time since the season began, several states now being represented whose fruit was not sufficiently matured to enable them to make a very good exhibit during the period of the stated display, from the 11th to the 16th instant, Among the states now coming forward are Maine and Wisconsin, from whom applications for space have recently been received, and fruit is still on the way, while other collections will be shipped as soon as in proper condition. The pomological exhibit promises for some weeks longer to continue to be the finest ever held, embracing as it does fruits, melons, etc., from Florida to Canada, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

And special features of various kinds are constantly devised and announced, so that those who have been here from the very first days of the show still find new worlds to conquer and new sights to see. "State days" are just now occasions of particular interest. New York day beat all the days since the opening until yesterday, which was Pennsylvania day. The official report gave the attendance on New York day as 134,588. This was a proud record, but Pennsylvania has the advantage of being on her own dung-hill, as it were, and she saw those thousands and went several better; I have, as yet, no official data as to the number of adbeen made public, there has been a marked missions, but the outpouring from the city and all decline, except in machinery and silks, where a the surrounding country was simply immense. slight increase in the imports is shown. Some of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have made the Exthe facts are curiously significant. The imports of hibition, to a great extent, their own from the outrailroad iron has decreased from 17,339 tons in 1875 set, and local pride was enlisted to make the state

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Shenango	1,169
Cambria	\$,833
Winthrop	11,346
Salisbury	16,590
Richardson & Wood	5,645
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THE DISTRICT .- The following table shows the total shipments of iron ore from the district this season, up to and including Wednesday, Oct. 4, together with the shipments for a corresponding period last year:

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of the world in the exclusive use of the International Decimal Weights and Measures." This Bureau already includes among its members many of MARQUETTE .- The following table exhibits our prominent educators, and its numbers are rapidly increasing. An office has been opened at 13 Tremont place, Boston, and as soon as suitable arrangements can be made, branch offices are to be

> opened in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other central localities, where all persons interested are invited to call or to write freely in regard to any matter pertaining to the work of the Bureau.

ANTIQUITY OF GLASS.

From the advance sheets of Johnston's Cyclopedia, we take the following interesting sketch on the Warsaw, Ashantee and Fantee countries, are supposed to be of ancient Egyptian manufacture. If

so, they prove that the Egyptians surpassed the moderns in some respects in making glass. "The variegated strata of the aggry beads are so firmly united, and so imperceptibly blended, that the perfection seems superior to art. The surfaces of some are covered with flowers and regular patterns so very minute, and the shades so delicately softened one into the other and into the ground of the bead, that nothing but the finest touch of the pencil could equal them. The agitated parts disclose flowers and patterns deep in the body of the bead; and thin shafts of opaque colors run from the centre to the surface." The recent Ashantee war has made the public in England somewhat familiar with these beautiful beads. There is observed in them different colored clays baked together without blending, as well as certain peculi-

arties of manufacture which cannot be well explained. It is remarkable that these beads bear some resemblance to the celebrated glain neidyr, or Wales. The most beautiful specimens of ancient Egyptian glass in the British and that the paper of the institution had gone to proother museums, which so closely resemble turquoise, jasper and other stones, are nearly all opaque, and, strictly speaking, are a kind of smalt, such as was produced in great perfection by the ancient Romans and Venetians, and such as is

glass discovered at Nineveh by Layard is probably Roman. According to Labarte, the beautiful little customer, English iron works have greatly depre- else when the returns are made. The amount taken glass vases called Greek, so often found in tombs on the Mediterranean, are really Phœnician, though of Greek (or more rarely Egyptian) form. Those in lectors soon sprung up; among these was the Emperor Tacitus, of whom his biographer, Vopiscus, tells us that he was incredibly pleased with the direction is very great, and there is every reason to elaborate adornment and variety of glass vases. The Portland vase in the British museum, which is made of two layers of glass, the surface being cut away by hand, is of such rich and firm material that four of the principal art critics who have written on it believe it was cut from stone, such as chalcedony or agate. It was in making glass of the texture and body peculiar to jasper and other stones that the Romans excelled. It bore cutting on the wheel and engraving better than any glass now made; took a gem-like polish, was less brittle, and did not display to any great degree the vitreous fracture. It partook, in fact, more of the character of smalt. subject of glass: Paintings of the reign of Osirta- These peculiarities explain more readily how it was 2,694 sen I., at Ben Hassan, representing glass blowers that certain statues of antiquity, the so-called Holy naking a very large vase, show that 3,500 years ago, Graal, etc., were mistaken as to their material for r before the Hebrew Exodus, the Egyptians were precious stones. Almost every means of decoration ar advanced in this art ; and the fact that glazing and manipulation of glass was known to the Rovas applied to many objects about the same time | mans, and every year brings forth new proofs of adicates great skill not only in combining the their astonishing knowledge. The largest collec-

naterials of glass, but in its manipulation. The tion in England of fragments of Roman glass, made writer has observed in Egypt that the common blue | by a lady some years ago, had in it every variety of plaze, such as was used in the earliest ages, is still whorls, spirals in sheets, strips, pipes, canes, ronade for inkstands, buttons, and other articles setts, and threads of the Venetian style. As regards among the peasants. An Egyptian glass bead "of the tich stone-like quality of the glass, the writer ery advanced art," found at Thebes by Capt. Her- has seen a specimen imitated to perfection under rey, bears an inscription which indicates that it was the direction of Sir William Drake, in Murano. nade during the reign of Thothmes III. (1500 B. C.) That gentleman says that while it is perfectly possible The curious glass beads called aggry, which are to imitate the peculiarities of the richer Roman col- club, Boston, U. S. A." This letter was published alued in Ashantee like diamonds, and which are ored glass, it would be impossible to do so at a found deep in the ground in the Dinkira, Akim, profit, owing to the want of appreciation on the from which he above sentence is extracted. The part of the public.

MILWAUKEE IRON COMPANY .-- The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin has the following regarding the affairs of the Milwaukee Iron company: "Last evening a report was circulated that notes on the Milwaukee Iron company had been protested at the banks, and that the institution is undergoing serious embarrassment. The report of the paper being protested is verified, and the Wisconsin further earns that the company is busy preparing a statement of its financial condition. As its assets are large, and the business in a fair condition, it is probable that after the company has made its exhibit, relief will be forthcoming. The works of the company are still running as usual, and it would be a calamity to have them suspend, which the people of the whole state will hope to see prevented." The embarrassed condition of the company has long been known to a few of our citizens beside the directors and stockholders, but the prospects of improving business has kept any expression regard-Druid holy snake beads of glass, found in ing it from being made public until yesterday, when the Wisconsin published the startling news

test, and that the company was obliged to present its creditors with a statement of its exact financial condition.

A PARTIAL list of awards at the Centennial was Egyptian opaque glass was apparently thickened nounced to-day, than a million and a bulf of dollars. shaken by theories, or deserted in favor of any one who has been to the fairs at Carrickfargue it

omical administration which promise valuable re- ceiving it.

sults. For the field of possible reform in this believe that, with the permanent reduction in the price of coal made practicable by better methods of and a greater attention to the division of labor, American manufacturers may permanently and greater activity for the manufacture of pig iron : and this latter manufacture is the base of all the di verse branches of the iron industay.

for supremacy with the artisans of Europe must be | tilted for. carried on in foreign fields, with many important -Am. Manufacturer.

"Tur existing depression in your trade must teach your people how little protection can do to make prosperity permanent, and how much it can do to add to the severity of the pressure from which industry from other causes cannot, perhaps, be wholly freed."

The Boston Free Trade club elected Mr. John acknowledged by Mr. Bright in a letter dated and directed-"House of Commons, London, July 6, 1876-William Downie, Esq., president Free Trade in Ryland's Iron Trade Circular of the 2d inst., drift of the entire letter is to admonish Americans of the evils of protection, and hold out to them the

advantages of free trade. His friendly expressions culminate in the sentence quoted, which invites especial attention on account of a manifest oversight of the writer. When virtually ascribing our hard times to protection, he forgets that times are equally hard in England, notwithstanding they have free trade there. If free trade has not preserved England from business depression, is it probable that it would have prevented it in America? Is it likely that a policy which has not prevented a disastrous pressure in England would have had a better effect in this country?

It is strange that so intelligent a gentleman, in the very centre of the world's trade, where the effects of the diversified policy of all nations are palpably revealed, should have overlooked such a glaring discrepancy. As the interest of the country of whose government he is a member would be greatly subserved by the practical acceptance of his advice in America, it throws a suspicion upon his disinterestedness, which is somewhat increased by the eagerness which evidently betrayed him into inconsistency.

strong exertions should be made to retain a trade | shape of treasures of art. The stock of the Milwaukee Iron company up to which has been so profitable. Accordingly, gratutwo years ago was considered to be among the best itous advice and plausible arguments against the ployed in the performance of manual labor in the made at present in Norway. Beckman, however, in the western market. The depression of the policy that is rendering this country self-supplying, house of a friend of mine, went to the Exposition declares that, as regards the use of cobalt, small times, however, brought disaster to the mills, and are tendered in apparently sincere terms by the los- the other day. On her return, the mistress of the was invented about the beginning of the sixteenth in the shrinkage of values of one kind and another, ing party. But the beneficial effects of protection house said to her: "Well, Kitty, what did you century, and that the blue glass of the ancients was and in the effort to keep up a bold front, a great have been so apparent and so widely realized, that think of it?" "Och, sure," was her reply, "it's all colored with iron. However this may be, the deal of money has been lost-not less, it is an- the system has become too firmly established to be very well for thim as has seen nothin', but to any

ciated in value; the works that cost millions of on New York day was \$16.50, consisting entirely of dollars three years ago, cannot be sold for more bogus silver pieces. The value represented in than half the original cost. In this country, while mutilated sliver pieces was \$7.75, most of this havthe British musuem are very elegant. All forms the depression and stagnation are very great, the ing holes through the centre. This sort of thing . and styles centred in Rome, whereere long glass was future is comparatively hopeful. The hard times brings grief to the stile keepers, as all condemned much more used than at the present time. Col- have forced upon manufacturers questions of econ- money is deducted from the salary of the one re-

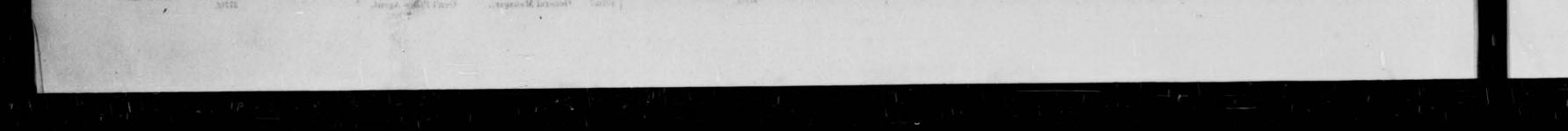
> Lovers of the lore of the middle ages will have an opportunity to see a practical illustration of one of the most interesting customs therein chronicled, on the Centennial grounds, October 19, the day of mining with the use of more and better machinery, Maryland's special celebration as one of the original thirteen states. The exhibition is called the Centennial National Riding Tournament. Fifteen successfully compete with those of Graat Britain or knights, representing the thirteen original states, France. The recent failure of the anthracite coal the Union and the Centennial, are to participate in combination is especially promising for a return of the tournament. A queen of love and beauty, accompanied by four maids of honor, representing, respectively, the North, South, East and West, will be the incentives to chivalrous conduct on the part

With the new situation of affairs men's ideas will of the equestrians. In addition to the medals which change. Hereafter, so far as the future seems pre- the United States Centennial Commission will dictable, the manufacturers of this country will award to the conquering heroes, the executive comhave their home market assured; and the contest mittee of the tournament offer valuable prizes to be

As already remarked, by far the most interesting advantages in favor of the American manufacturer. feature of the Exhibition is the opportunity afforded the student of human nature to prosecute his studies. He need not confine his attention to one particular portion of the show, for subjects present themselves in every direction. They are especially numerous in the art galleries. There is something about good pictures and statuary that causes the Bright, M. P., an honorary member, a compliment unrefined, those who have not wrapped themselves up in the mantle of reserve, to speak out ; consequently the opinions of many can be obtained without much trouble. I was curious 'enough to take up a good position alongside of a little conceit in marble in the shape of sichild with an extremely sorrowful face, the grief evidently caused by the breaking of a cup which lay shattered at its feet. Seven out of ten persons passing this made audible comments concerning it to their companions or bystanders. The naturalness of the piece undoubtedly attracted their attention, while they had not given a glance for much more meritorious works standing alongside of it. But I was going to tell you of an art censor I happened to overhear in the annex. It was in the Italian department where it occurred, and the objects that excited the censor's displeasure were the sub jects of general admiration-some elegant managed depicting the grace and beauty of the female "Them things are too vulgar," said he, "to"h where decent people can't help looking at them. I turned to gaze at the man who had made the speech. He was an uncommonly dirty specimen of humanity, with unkempt hair and beard, and tobacco-soiled shirt-front. His companion was a shade more decent in appearance, and consequently in thought, so I was not surprised to hear him try to make a defence of the statuary, which he did by saying it was meant "to show nature," "Some pature oughtn't be shown," was the uncompromising answer I heard as the two walked away. And America has long been one of the best customers this, thought I to myself, t is one of the swine for English fabrics, and it is quite natural that before whom are cast the pearls of all nations in the

A lady from the north of Ireland, at present em-

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the sights to see! Why, I've seen silk wurms way, in Cuba (a city passenger rallway from Ha- at Athens, a hearty old salt of eighty-two. there as big as calves, and me own brither, in '59, druy a score ov pigs to it, and iviry won of thim was the size ov an illiphant. The show is very well in its way, but ye know ye're young here yit, and much cannot be expected of yez." "Well, but, Kitty, surely the diamonds were worth seeing, were they not? Everybody says they are very fine indeed." "Is it yon bits of things? Och, honey, yez tus. The escape steam is not heard, being conductcan't mane thim sthrings of little bades? Sure, me own sister, when she married Johnny O'Toole, had a shtring ov dimonds roun' 'er nick, iviry wan of thim as big as a potaty! Sure, I never think ov comparin' thim np yonder in the show wid me sister's," and with a calm smile of contemptuous superiority she resumed her scrubbing.

The increased attendance of late has given rise to some figuring on the general result, and some comparisons with other World's fairs. During the 115 days up to Saturday evening last, there were 4,071,-313 paying visitors, whose admissions aggregated \$1,884,434, a sum \$890,508 in excess of the total receipts (\$994,025) from 3,492,922 paying visitors to the Vienna Exposition during the 186 days of its continuance, and only \$319,141 less than the total receipts (\$2,203,675) of the Paris Exposition of 1867 during the 217 days it was open. Up to this time Philadelphia can boast a total attendance of 5,355,-223, against 6,039,135 during 141 of the London exposition of 1851, and 6,211,103 in the 171 days of the London Exposition of 1862, being but 683,912 less than the former, and 855,880 below the latter. Supposing the daily attendance in October and November, to be as large as in September, the Philadelphia show will present a larger total of visitors than any previous world's fair, exboth. cept, possibly, the Paris Exhibition of 1867, which was open 217 days, and had a total attendance of 8,805,969. DRIFT.

-Ex-Secretary Bristow has the hay as well as the Haves tever.

-Miss, Thin of Wisconsin weighs 475 pounds. What a misnomer !

-Down below the apple-girlish days have come, the palmiest in the year.

-Kansas is importing Cashmere goats with the mercenary object of mere cash.

-Who will write the poem suggested in the firing of the Hell Gate mine by little Mary Newton ?

-We don't hear anything of the grangers in the present political campaign. What's become of them ?

-Some one asks, "What was Hell Gate blown up for anyway?" The reason is obvious : to let people get into New York.

-"We find that he came to his death from calling Bill Jackson a liar," was the verdict of a coroner's jury in Missouri recentiv.

-The Bostonians are deriving great comfort from a new book which argues that punishment after death is not eternal.

-People should secure at once for their cabinets of curiosities some relic of Hell Gate, say a pail, a hinge or a piece of the latch.

that goddess demands that ladies shall remove

-The potato bug has arrived in Germany. He

-The New York Theosophical society recently

sent way down cest for a first-class magician, and

the joyful intelligence has been received that an ex-

-A blooming damsel aged eighty-four years was

married lately in New Hampshire, and what is

-The ex-Sultan of Turkey still continues to have

-The American Womans Suffrage association

held their annual meeting in Philadelphia last Mon-

day and Tuesday. Quite a number of restless old

hens were present, and passed the usual resolutions.

-And now a locomotive with legs has been in-

vented. Unless nature is willing to acknowledge

herself beaten, she'll have to trot out a baby on

-Dubuque, Iows, rings the latest change on the

Enoch Arden phenomenon of social existence. The

wife, unexpectedly confronted with two spouses,

swallowed cold pizen, and soon after made her exit

-The Illinois Second Adventists are frauds. They

predicted that the world was coming to an end Oc-

tober 2d, but just as soon as there was a fall in the

price of coal they put in a winter's supply. There's

nothing like consistency. In fact the old girl is a

-Messrs. Moody and Sankey attacked Satan in

one of his strongholds-Chicago-last Sunday, as

per previous announcement. They propose to

give the old gentleman a bad racket, and he had

better look out for his laurels. Undoubtedly

-They do things in a queer way out in Texas,

and sometimes have very little respect for courts

of law. There was a general riot among the law-

yers and officers of the Waco county court the

other day. The judge left the bench after repeated

efforts to bring them to order, seized a six shooter

and rushed into the struggling crowd and com-

manded the peace, which, after considerable diffi-

-Here is an Enoch Arden case with a variation

A Mr. McDonald of this state left his family and

went to California eighteen years ago. A short

time since he returned and found his wife was Mrs.

Munsell, When the quondam Mrs. McD. recovered

from her bysterics, her first question was : "What

is to become of Mr. Munsell ?" "Why I shall leave

him alone," quoth the degenerate Enoch; I was

married myself a little over seventcen years ago.

there will be a big revival in that city.

culty, he succeeded in obtaining.

the delirium tremens, and imagines he sees Ben

Butler coming up the back stairs with a bustle on.

crossed the Atlantic as a stow-away in a steamer

have to flirt on the plazza again.

sporting privileges in that section.

tour of Europe.

lots of romance though.

pert fiend has been secured.

wheels one of these days.

from all transitory scenes.

jewel.

"While there's life there's hope."

We don't blame him for being scared.

their bonnets at public entertainments.

vana to Ferril,) is numbered "one," and on the coping are painted the words "Ferro-Carril Urbano." The builders are the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The car is about ten feet long, the ordinary width and height, and contains the upright boiler and two six-horse pawer double upright intermediate engines, which have reversing apparaed into a chamber, in a measure condensing it, and consequently the car is noiseless. Horses regard it with the same concern they do a street car. The wheels are concealed by an apron. It is equipped with a steam brake designed by the builders, which is very effective, and a spark arrester covers the smoke-stack. The locomotive is under the com-

plete control of the engineer; curves without the least difficulty, and is supplied with water tank and coal box. It was undergoing the inspection yesterday of Fermin Rosillo, C. E., Spanish Commissioner for Cuba, where it will be sent next week. Should it answer the purpose there, a number of them will be ordered .- Times.

MINOR TOPICS.

Three prominent spiritualistic "mediums', have confessed to fraud within a week.

TAnd now they are talking of tunnelling the Mediterranean at Gibraltar for \$20,000,000.

It recently cost a New Jersey man \$800 to obtain a \$49 verdict against a rallway company.

Two clergymen, a Protestant and a Catholic. have died at the post of duty in Savannah. Heroes,

The fools are not all dead yet. Another man has met his death by going up in a hot-air balloon

Two San Francisco fools have been lawing the same number of years about three-eighths of an inch of ground

Preaching in cranberry marshes to the asembled pickers is the latest form of religious missionary work.

BFA New Haven, Conn., girl renounced christianity last week, and embraced Judaism and a Jewish husband.

The difference between Beecher and Tilton now threatens to degenerate into a dispute bet ween Moulton and Shearman.

A goose recently made a voyage over Niagara Falls in safety, and was subsequently secured uninjured by a ferryman below the cataract.

The French professor in the Turkish medi cal college, says that "science cannot be taught in Turkish," Neither, it seems, can humanity.

The Gainsborough hat, which is now in vogue for young ladies, is an exact copy of that worn in the stolen picture of the Duchess of Devonshire.

The expenses of the public schools of New York for 1876 will be \$3,988,352. That city could

looks very mane indeed. Och, ma'am, thim wor for the "Ferro-Carril Urbano de la Habana" Rail- Pasha's ship, with many hundred men, is still alive

Next Monday it will be exactly one hundred years since the four courageous missionaries-Fathers Francis Murquia and Thomas de la Pena destined for the mission of Santa Clars, and Fathers Benito;Campon and Palou, for San Francisco-tounded the mission Dolores at San Francisco. Arrangements have been made for an appropriate commemoration of this additional centennial event

Mr. Eugene Schuyler, the talented young diplomat and writer, has been asked by a lecture manager to deliver a series of lectures or rather conferences in this country on the Bulgarian atrocities. It will be remembered that he was an attache of the American legation at Constantinople, and that on the rumors of the massacre in Bulgaria he repaired to the scene of the horrible murders, and it was his lettter to the American consul that aroused the lift 1,000 tons. whole of Europe.

Mar Savannah, Ga., is to have direct steam communication to England. The enterprise is English, and is warranted by the large number of English steamers rotting and rusting in English ports, the number of unemployed sailors, the amount of idle money the advent of the cotton crop and the desire of British manufacturers to obtain it. The company demand fifty thousand dollars annual subsidy from Georgia, and guarantee a line of first class vessels that shall, among other things, land three thousand Germans in Savannah every month.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4, 1876. We have a miserable day-so damp, dark and cloudy, that you are really not certain whether it is raining or not. The Centennialist, enveloped in his irrepressible duster, may be seen gaping and strolling along the streets like a wet duck and appearing to regard the weather just about as much. That old style of gape that astonished people assume has become chronic with many of these people, and will only be laid aside with the duster that was put on at the same time.

Our district is fast rivaling Chicogo in facilities for breaking the tonds between ill-consorted and unhappy couples. Judge Olin, in the equity court, has, since Monday, granted decrees to four couples, and there are six or eight still on the calendar, all of which will no doubt be granted.

Quite an interesting occurrence took place at Mount Vernon yesterday. A gentleman of this city and his wife with their infant, were among the visitors. It was suggested that the child be christened in the mansion; a clergyman was found among the Centennial pilgrims who willingly consented to perform the ceremony, and the thing was accomplsihed. I suppose the next thing will be parties going there to be married, and then an establishment for the accommodation of expectant matrons who would like to afford their offspring the proud honor of having been born at Mount Vernon. I have read of romantic couples going up in ballons to be married, and I suggest the dome of the capitol as a splendid place to gratify the same

be made to better advantage than now, whether the as to keep on making concessions to consumers and principal material be stone, from or wood ; we repeat reducing wages. Let consumers be made to anthat such could not be made with greater advantage. derstand that the bottom has been reached, and the While each of these materials may have been lower, | iron trade will at once begin to mend in every directheir present low cost with that of labor, viewed in tion .- Bulletin. connection with what the future must soon develop, and of which we are now getting glimpses, warrants us in the position here taken.

A remarkable crane has been planned and is about to be erected in rear of the royal gun factories, Woolwich, England. It may be described as a cir. This heater supplies as much heat to any given size cular traveler. On a strong pedestral about 30 feet of room as two ordinary open grates, with less fuel high, two arms or branches will radiate horizontally than is consumed in one grate. It is arranged so like the hands of a watch, the extremities of which | that it may be used for baking purposes, or not, as will rest upon a circular platform supported by col- required. It is a most complete and useful invenumns. The branches will be moved by steam power tion. One of them may be seen in the gallery of the all round the compass, pivoting on the center, and Main Hall of the Tradesmen's Industrial Institute. it is estimated that with sufficient tackle they will An examination of this heater will convince any one

has applied for a patent for steel belting. The Wil- siring to manufacture them.-Ez. mington Republican says: "Any good, tough steel will answer the purpose. The great superiority of steel belting over leather is first, its cheapness, not costing by one-third as much as that of leather; second, it will not stretch or get out of shape ; third, it is quickly made, as there is an inexhaustible suyply of the crude material in this country. Steel can be made at 21% censs per pound, and rolled into belting for 214 cents more. It does not require to be more than a sixteenth of an inch in thickness | much better than Compressed or any other yeast. for most of the belting, consequently it will not weigh much per foot. The doctor's process for slackening and tightening the belts in a few seconds, without disturbing the joinings, is also a great advantage over the strings and facings now in use. The invention is an important one, and calculated to be of great service to manufacturers."

-J. J. Hill, of Hayden's Ferry, Arizona, writes as follows to an eastern exchange: The following street, Marquette. Orders from up the road promptly is a good way to straighten shafts that have been sprung by heat or otherwise. Lay the shaft on bearings at each end, with the arched side up, about one foot from the ground ; then build a fire (wood will answer) under the part or parts to be straightened. When hot chill the top side, which is to be straightened, with water, which can be best done with a swab; continue the heating and chilling till the work is complete. Allow the heat to come back to the top side between each chilling, to quicken the process, and to ascertain when complete. After the shaft is hot, a very little fire will be required to continue the heat, I think that any kind or size of metal shatting can be straightened by this And many would be wise to purchase what they need at process. I made the experiment on a wrought iron T. Meads', now prices are away down. shaft five inches in diameter and 12 feet long, that was sprung three inches by being burnt in a mill. It was only two hours from the time I built the fire under it till it was perfectly straight.

-Modern English geology holds that all geological changes have been effected by agents now in operation, and that those agents have been working silently at the same rate in all past time; that the great changes of the earth's crust were produced,

our country when permanent improvements could easy to take this stand and resolutely adhere to it.

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FIRE-PLACE HEATER .- Mr. Samuel Musser, of Beaver Falls, Pa., patented, last April a valuable fire-place heater, and last month he obtained an additional patent for an improvement on the same. of its utility. The patentee proposes to sell shop -Dr. William Fields, of Wilmington, Delaware, rights, and will give tull informatin to parties de

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JACKSON has received and is selling his new goods at lower prices than ever before offered in this county. 429 #2 IT TAKES LIKE WILDFIRE .- Thousands of voluntary compliments and recommendations are pouring in, all declaring "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast"

WATERPROOFS and Flannels at 20 per cent. lower than the lowest, at Jackson's. 429 #2

HAIR WORK .- J. E. Williams, manufacturer of wigs, troupes, switches, &c. Having had many years experience in this business, he is capable of doing firstclass work. Bring your hair and see how nicely it will be made up. Charges very reasonable and to suit the times. Rooms over Rothschild & Bending's, Front attended to.

CASHMERE, in all the new and beautiful shades, cheap, at Jackson's. 499-02

A COMPLETE assortment of winter Gloves and Hosiery, ladies' and children's Kid Gloves, in black. colored and opera shades, at Jackson's. 429 #2

LADIES' and children's Underwear, in all sizes and qualities, at Jackson's. 429 32

> He who'd reap, must likewise sow, And strive to kill the weeds that grow ; And he that would good fortue see

Should imitate the busy bee.

New Goods in abundace, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics

Ciothing, Hats, Caps, Notions, Jewelry, &c. If a man is persevering-

Does bis best with all his might -Circumstances often cheering. Overtakes him e'er 'tis night:

But, if indolence should happen

To allure him on the way.

Then regret, his soul may trouble.

Ere returns the light of day ;

not by great convulsions and cataclysms of nature, to avail themselves of the first class bargains now to be but by the ordinary agencies of rain, snow, frost, had at the "Store that Mends' keeps." New stock of ice and chemical action. It teaches that the rocky everything selling quite cheap. face of our globe has been carved into hill and dale, Would you get a suit of clothing and uitimately worn down to the sea level, not only To please the eye and mind ! once or twice, but many times over during past Just step into the News Depot. ages; that the principal strata of the rocks-hun-And there you'll doubtless find What will suit you to a T dreds, and even thousands, of feet thick-have Alcoholic Pocket Lamps, only 12 shillings each, at T. been formed on ocean floor-beds by the slow decay Meads'-just the thing for a sick room or any other of marine creatures and matter held in solution by purpose. the waves; that every part of the earth has been Large stock of Christmas Goods on the way to the many times submerged, and has again been lifted "Store that Meads' keeps'." into the air. This slow rising and sinking of the YARNS and Zephyrs, in all shades and qualiground is an axiom of the geological creed. We ties, very low, at Jackson's. are told that it is now going on, and that there are 429w2. large areas of subsidence and of elevation on the sur-SHAWLS! Shawls! cheap, at Jackson's tace of the globe. But when we consider the slow Latest styles of winter cloaks, and, in fact, everything rate at which that oscillation is now proceeding, that a lady or child needs can always be found at Jackand argue back from the known to the unknown, son's low priced Store. 429 #2 we are landed in conclusions as to the length of LADIES, Attention ! Jackson has a large and time required for geological changes which the opvaried assortment of ladie's and children's Hats and ponents of the theory declare to be absolutely inad-Millinery goods, selected wi h great care in New York missible. and Chicago markets, and is selling them at lower prices than ever before offered. THE WEALTH OF BRAZIL-All intelligent travel-

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dustries next April and the Americans should -No more evening saunterings in the groves or not forget that she makes a fine display at the Cendown the secluded streets. The young people will tennial

-They have cockroaches down in Florida four THaving blasted Hell Gate, Gen. Newton's inches in length, and yet they complain of a lack of next work will be to clear the channel of the Passaic river of sand bars and rocks between New York -Fashion has gone and done it. The latest from and Passaic.

> Madella, the town made famous by the cap ture of the Northfield bank robbers, is a place of 800 inhabitants, the county seat of Watonwon county, Minnesota.

from New York, and will, next summer, make the "I was an hungered and ye gave me no bread." A woman actually died of starvation in a -The latest and most sensible rights demanded cottage on the camp-meeting grounds at New Haven. by women, are separate sleeping cars for their own Conn. last week exclusive use. Such an arrangement would spoil

Flood & O'Brien, the California bonanza kings, have gone into the railroad business by the purchase of scientific proclivities have explored it for some of the Guaymas & Tucson railway, which is to be distance and give a most glowing description of its extended into Mexico

The monument to Christopher Columbus erected on the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia, will be unveiled on the 12th inst., the anniversary more, she got a boy two years younger than herself. of the landing of Columbus.

> The biggest enterprise in the country, next to the Brooklyn bridge, blasting Hell Gate, and tunnelling the Hudson river, is laying a pipe from the oil regions to the seaboard.

Thirty tons of fire works were exploded on the evening of the 28th ult .- Pennsylvania day-on the Centennial grounds. Gracious! What a blaze there must have been ?

It is estimated that the total number of visitors to the Centennial will reach 7,000,000, and that the commission will be able to pay stockholders 50 per cent. of their subscriptions.

The bogs in different parts of the west are being rapidly decinated by a disease closely resembling spinal meningitis. The farmers are much puzzled with it, and so far no specific has been discovered for the ailment.

The Hell Gate explosion destroyed the scene of one of J. Fennimore Cooper's best narratives. The description of the chase of a smuggler through Hell Gate by a British frigate in his "Water Witch" s a fine piece of writing.

The oyster trade of New York eity amounts to \$15,000,000 annually, a sum greater than the en. tire European trade. Several hundred vessels are engaged bringing oysters to that market from Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, as well as the waters in the immediate vicinity.

A bandlof Waldenses, who settled in South America, found their enterprise [a_failure, and removed to Missouri. They have there established themselves on farms, and have built a Waldensian church, which is in a thriving condition. They have the steady push and patient perseverance which generarly leads to success.

Dartmouth, Williams and other colleges have withdrawn from the inter-collegiate rowing association, and propose to form an association exclusively composed of crews from New England colleges. The colleges of the middle and western states will no doubt also, form an association of their own.

Canaries, the gallant Greek admiral who, fifty odd years ago, with forty-two associates took the holy communion and devoted himself to death

A NOVEL street locomotive is now being tested on in sailing two fire ships into the midst of the Turk- they will be used again when the Exhibition closes. that future changes in the prices of their products BATHING Towels, Sponges, Feather Dusters, the Market street line, Philadelphia. It was built ish fleet at Scios, succeeding in destroying the -Scarcely has there been a time in the history of will be upward and not downward. It is just as | &c., Stafford's Drug Store.

love of notoriety which prompted the amlable Herostratus to fire the temple of Diana at Ephesus, and thus hand his name down to posterty.

The wonderful time made by Ten Broeck at Louisville the other day evinces the fact that by almost insensible gradations the speed of the horse, by careful and judicious training, is gradually increasing. Fellowcraft, a few years since, beat Lexington's best time by three and a half seconds; and now Ten Broeck beats Fellowcraft by just the same amount. Yet there is room for improvement, as is evinced in the fact that the trotting horse has much surpassed the racer in the development of speed in the past few years.

The Baltimore Gazette has along accunt of a mammoth cave which has recently been discovered on the lands of Mr. Snyder, near Cumberland, in Alleghany county, Maryland, which rivals in grandeur anything of the like that has yet been discovered. Two young gentlemen surpassing splendor ; they would have continued

their explorations, but were alarmed at a loud rumbling noise like distant thunder some distance in advance; this is supposed to have been occasioned by the passage of a train of cars, as the railroad is quite near the mouth of the cave.

They have at last succeeded in introducing steam street cars in Baltimore. The experiment was tried last Wednerday, and it is looked upon as a complete success. There was no unnecessary noise and the

stoppages to take up and let off passengers were effected as readily as if they had horses. The street teams passed and repassed without noticing the engine any more than they would an ordinary

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

-The profitable prices in oil to well owners still continue, but what a day may bring forth no one can predict. For the country in general, so prosperous a from a piece of land not half a mile square. They condition of matters could not well have come about at a more welcome time.

-A remarkable revelation comes from the paper trade. The trade is turning toward Europe, and New York an unlimited amount of paper, to be exported at the discretion of the consignees.

-The wages of all workmen in rolling mills have been reduced to a basis corresponding with the price of their product, save and excepting the puddlers. These are paid at a rate that gives them a profit over and above living expenses -a matter that proprieters would like to feel assured of for themselves.

-The sum total of railway lines through the principal countries of the world now reaches a distance nearly fourteen times the circumference of the globe, or once and a half times a journey to the moon. Of this total, the United States lines extend 75,585 miles ; Great Britian, at home and through her foreign domain. 66,101; Russia crosses Europe and Asia with lines 34,914; France, 30,779; and the German Empire, 18 899.

-From testimonials received by the Lobdell have been running over twenty years without removal. In Machinery Hall (E-65) are two wheels,

concerning which it is stated that they have run under an engine on the Camden and Atlantic rail- trade, we believe the time has fully come for all iron road, 56,668 miles, without turning off; and that and steel manufacturers to say to their customers

ers who have visited Brazil speak in the most glow. ing terms of the country. Professor Agassiz regarded it as the most productive and interesting country on the globe, and the one in which it is the easiest to obtain a livelihood. Some who have sailed up the Amazon declare that a vessel can be loaded with Brazil nuts at an expense of only a few cents per bushel. These constitute a valuable article of commerce, while the oil extracted from our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has them is very desirable. All the tropical fruits are failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole famproduced in Brazil, almost without cultivation. The soil in many parts of the country will produce twenty successive crops of cotton, tobacco or sugar cane, without the application of manure. No coun. try in the world approaches the land of Dom Pedro in the variety of its forest productions. Professor Agassiz states that he saw one hundred and seventeen different kinds of valuable woods that were cut represented almost every variety of color, and many of them were capable of receiving a thigh polish.

One tree furnishes wax that is used for candles : another a pith that is used for food ; and still anothsome forty leading American manufacturers have | er yields a juice which is used in place of intoxicaplaced at the command of a commission house in ting liquor. There is a single variety of palm from which the natives obtain food, drink, clothing, bedding, cordage, fishing tackle, medicine, and the material they manufacture into dwellings, weapons, harpoons, and musical instruments. Doubtless the day is not far distant when the valuable woods of Brazil will be used for various useful and ornamental purposes. - American Manufacturer.

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES .- The streets of New York, Philadelphia and Boston are filled with buyers of staple goods. The downward tendency of all prices has been checked. Calicos and muslins have advanced a cent a yard; wool has advanced several cents a pound, and woolen goods have an upward tendency; silks have advanced; petroleum has advanced from \$1.50 to \$4 a barrel; the Fall River cotton manufacturers have voted to restore the last ten per cent. reduction in the wages of their operatives. We note a slight advance in the price of pig fron at Cincinnati and Louisville, and a hard-Car Wheel company, of Wilmington, Delaware, its ening of the price of bar iron at Pittsburgh. These wheels are shown to have run, without cessation of are encouraging signs of a return of general prosservice, fourteen years; while on the Erie road they perity to our people, and we hope to be able, very soon, to record more of them. When prices and wages begin to advance, then good times have indeed commenced to return. Relative to the iron

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THE ALAMO MASSACRE.

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THE PRICE OF TEXAN INDEPENDENCE.

The recent death of Santa Anna recalls to mind The recent death of Santa Anna recalls to mind the early struggles of the infant Republic of Texas, when her Lamars, her Houstons, her Travises and her Bunets, were battling against fearful odds for the liberty and independence of the young Ameri-can settlement. Under the leadership of these gallant men, fifty thousand Texans, without organization, without a regular army. navy, national recognition, carried on a war with eight millions of people, possessing almost unlimited control of men, money and material, and commanded by able leaders, with Santa Anna at their head. The war was long, and many times doubtful, presenting many instances of heroic effort, brilliant triumph and glorious martyrdom. The brutal, cowardly murder of Colonel Fannin's command, the victory of San Jacinto and the massacre of the Alamo constituted thrilling chapters in the record of the young Republic's achievements. Few of these incidents possess a more tragical interest than the event known as the "Massacre of the Alamo." The de-tails, however, of this bloody catastrophe are meager and unsatisfactory. Two of the ill-fated garrison only survived the horrors of the massacre, and their narratives, with the reluctant admission made by the Mexican butchers, are all that has come down to us to give the story of the brave men's martyrdom. It was the aim of the Mexican tyrant to place the seal of death upon the lips of

inten's martyrdom. It was the first of death upon the lips of his unhappy captives, fully intending that not one should live to tell the bloody story. In January, 1836, Santa Anna, with a large army, commenced the invasion of the territory of the re-bellious state. The little settlement called the vol-unteers hastily together to meet the threatened danger. Colonel Travis, with a detachment of picked men, was sent forward to the town of San Antonio to watch the movements and retard the advance of the enemy. The Colonel had just ar-rived at his post and disposed his men for the night, when his pickets were violently attacked by the when his pickets were violently attacked by the Mexicans and driven in.

A brief reconnoissance convinced Colonel Travis that his enemy was vastly superior in numbers, and he accordingly withdrew his little force into a strong stone building in the outskirts of the town, known as the Alamo. This building was constructed by the Jesuits to serve the double purpose of a fort and church, and was exceedingly well calculated for an obstinate defense. Its walls were of stone, 190 feet wide, and fourteen small pieces of artillery defended its approaches. The place was supplied with water by two aqueducts which led from the San Antonio

driven forward, only to be again hurled back with frightful slaughter.

frightful slaughter. As the storming column fell back, the exhausted Texans ceased their fire, and for some minutes a painful silence rested on the bloody field, broken only by the moans of the wounded men, who lay thick upon the ground without, over which the as-sailing column had passed. It was fondly hoped by the beseiged garrison that the fiercest of the struggle was over, but they were disaprointed. The voice of command was soon the hercest of the struggle was over, but they were disappointed. The voice of command was soon heard from the Mexican lines, officers were seen hurrying to and fro, gathering the remnants of their beaten regiments, and the nearly exhausted garri-son prepared for a final struggle. Success was almost hopeless. The excitement and exertion had left them weak and prostrated, several of their best men had fallen, and but a few rounds

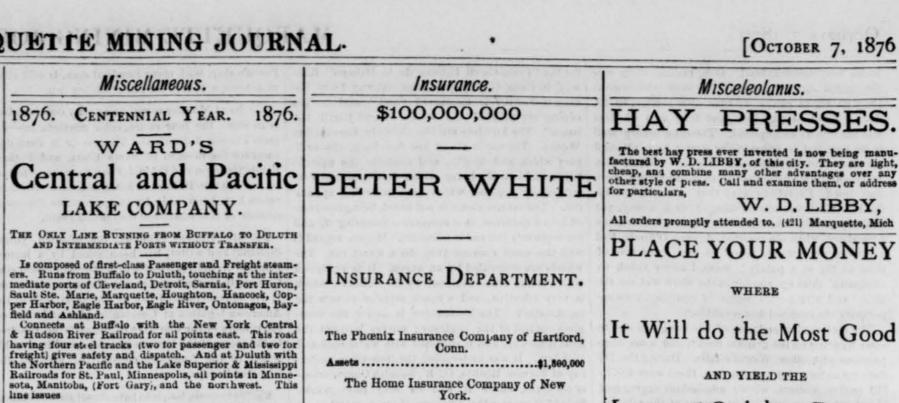
of ammunition remained. But their firmness was unshaken. They removed the dead, provided as best they could for the wounded, and then renewed their pledge to stand by each other to the last, and never surrender while a single defender remained. On came the dark lines of the enemy, driven for-

ward as before by the remorseless cavalry and the threats and entreaties of their officers. It was the third and final assault. They struggled through the same storm of bullets, only less severe, as the num-ber of brave men had been sadly reduced; but the yawning gaps were quickly closed up, the living pressed forward to fill the places of the dead, and the terrible column swept to the very foot of the wall

With a shout of exultation, fuller of vengeful

The death work was rapid, and in five minutes scarcely a dozen Texans were alive. Seeing this, Major Evans hastened with a lighted torch to fire the magazine, as had had been previously arranged. He reached the spot, and was on the point of ap-plying the torch, when he was riddled with bullets. The half-dozen who now remained were overpowered, disarmed and the capture of the Alamo was com-

river to the interior of the works. It was in this inclosure that Colonel Travis with-drew his little army and awaited the Mexican attack. In the meantime the men were employed in strengthening the fortification, the owner of the the strengthening the fortification, the owner of the the strengthening the fortification the owner of the strengthening the fortification the strengthening th



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Day after day, without an hour's cessation, the Mexican artillery thundered upon the little fort. An assault was daily threatened, and the little garrison was kept constantly under arms, ready to repel any attack, and the exposure told fearfully upon man quailed, each resolving to die as became a Texan patriot

last appeal to the country, and sent it through the Mexican lines under cover of darkness. He said :

"I am still here in as fine spirits as could be ex-pected, with one hundred and eighty men. I have held the place ten days against more than thirty times our number, and I will continue to hold it until I get relief from my countrymen, or will perish in the defense. The black flag which is borne by the enemy gives token that the fight is to be one of extermination against rebels."

This address had been prepared early in the even-ing, approved by all the officers, a number of copies inade, and one of the most skilled riders in the command had volunteered to carry it through the enemy's lines. The night was dark, and a thrilling storm of rain and sleet was falling when the courier mounted, and gave the parting words to his comrades, Colonel Travis standing beside him with fold-

should be lost, and I should perish, he will have nothing left but the proud recollection that he is the son of a man who died for his country."

These were the last words ever written by the gallant colonel, and the letter was for many years cherished by the orphaned boy as one of the most valued relics of his lamented parent.

valued relics of his lamented parent. Meanwhile the bombordment was progressing but slowly, and the Mexicans grew impatient. The overwhelming strength, the weakness and exhaus-tion of the garrison, and their greed for speedy revenge, prompted an immediate assault, and Sun-day, March 6th, 1836, was chosen as the day for car-rying the purpose into execution. The unusual activity in the Mexican camp at-tracted the attention of Colonel Travis at an early hour in the morning, and he at once concluded that

hour in the morning, and he at once concluded that an assault was intended.

The little garrison was stationed in the most advantageous manner possible, and the colonel delivered a stirring address, exhorting them to do their duty, and die as became a people worthy to be

The men responded with cheers, and held a hur-ried consultation, at which it was unanimously agreed to fight until the last man, and when no farther resistance was possible, it was agreed that the survivor should fire the magazine, and all perish together.

At suurise the enemy swarmed out behind their works, and the long line of assault formed almost within musket range of the Alamo, and completely enveloping the little fortification. The cavalry was formed in the rear of the infantry, with drawn sa-bres, and orders to cut down all who faltered in advance. Under cover of a heavy fire from the bat-teries, the dark columns moved forward to the assault-four thousand against one hundred and eighty !

eighty! On, on, came the dark lines, a steady fire of mus-ketry flashing from their ranks; but the silence of death reigned within the Alamo. Ammunition was scarce, and the brave defenders were instructed to waste few shots; but when the enemy came within easy range, the artillery, charged to the muzzle with grape, opened upon them, and the unerring rifles of the Texans poured a torrent of bullets into the midst of the advancing troops. These murderous discharges tore through their ranks, sweeping down whole companies at every discharge.

discharges fore through their ranks, sweeping down whole companies at every discharge. The dead encumbered the path of the advancing column, but urged on by the remorseless cavalry behind, the bleeding lines stumbled over dead and dying, and reached the very foot of the walls. But the nearer they came, the more deadly became the effect of the Texans' fire, and the slaughter in-GEO. W. HAYDEN, the effect of the reams inc, and the statistic marked in the statistic marked in confusion to their camps. Santa Anna now hastened to the field in person, reformed the beaten columns, and they were again streets.

cousin Watty. Watty aforesaid was a midshipman in the British navy. On a certain occasion he and his messmates had gone on shore at Portsmouth, and had overstayed their leave, besides spending any attack, and the exposure told fearfully upon their strength. Soon the stoutest heart began to their strength. Soon the stoutest heart began to the point. Their ships made signal for sailing, realize that no quarter would be given, but not a peremptorily calling all hands on board, but when they would have started the landlady said :

exan patriot. On the fifth of March Colonel Travis addressed a set appeal to the country, and sent it through the the called a bailiff and his posse to take charge of

The midshipmen felt they were in a bad scrape, and begged to be released. "No, no," said the resolute matron, "I must be satisfied in some way. You must be aware, gentle-men, that you will be totally ruined and disgraced if you do not go on board in time."

if you do not go on board in time." They groaned bitterly, for they knew that she

spoke the truth. "Well," she continued, "I'll give you all a chance. I am so circumstanced that I cannot well carry on my business as a single woman, and I must contrive somehow to have a husband, or, at all events, must be able to produce a marriage certificate. Now, the only terms upon which I will set you free are that one of you shall consent to marry me. I don't care a snap which it is ; but by all that is holy, one ed arms, looking steadily to the right, where the long lines of Mexican camp fires blazed in the darkness.

Ines of Mexican camp fires blazed in the darkness.
"Goed bye !"cried the messenger, as he pressed tho flanks of his horse and bounded away.
"Wait a moment," cried Colonel Travis, sudden-iy awakening from his reverie. "Wait a moment.
I want to send one more letter."
He sat down and rapidly wrote a brief letter to an intimate friend, setting forth their desperate condi-tion, the danger of massacre, and closed with this message:
"Take care of my little boy. If the country is saved, and I survive the present peril, I may yet make him a splendid fortune; but if the country should be lost, and I should perish, he will have The ship sailed, and the young gentlemen religiously adhered to the oath of secresy they had made previous to drawing lots. A year after, at Jamaica, a file of English papers reached the mid-shipmen's berth, and Waity, who was carelessly looking them over, was attracted by the account of a robbery and a murder, and the execution of the culprits at Portsmonth. Suddenly leaping to his feet, and waving the paper above his head, forgetful of his oath in the excitement of his ecstacy, he cried out, "Thank heaven! My wife is nanged !"

> SEVEN HOURS AT A BUNG-HOLE.—Joseph Ham-merschmidt, an eccentric wealthy German of Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, gets his wine from the Fatherland in casks, and when a cask arrives locks himself up in his house all alone to spend the day in bottling his wine. He allows his favorite dog to stay with him, but no other creature is permitted near. Last week, when his cask arrived from Ger-many, he ordered his housekeeper to spread for him, in the cellar, a lunch, comprising bologue sausage, sandwiches and pretzels, to put his dog in the cellar, and then to leave the house for the day. He went out on an errand, and returning some time afterward found that his dog had eaten all the sausage and was nosing about the other food. He first threw a hatchet at the dog, and then, catching hirst threw a hatchet at the dog, and then, catching him, tied him to the spigot of the cask with a rope, and raised a club to kill him. The dog made a des-perate bound, and jerking the spigot out of its place, ran away. The wine spurted out, and Ham-merschmidt, crying "Mein Gott! mein Gott!" hastily clapped his hand over the bung-hole to keep it back. The dog and the spigot were in the far corner of the cellar, the cask could not be lifted on its end and there was nothing left for on its end, and there was nothing left for Hammerschmidt to do but call for aid or lose his

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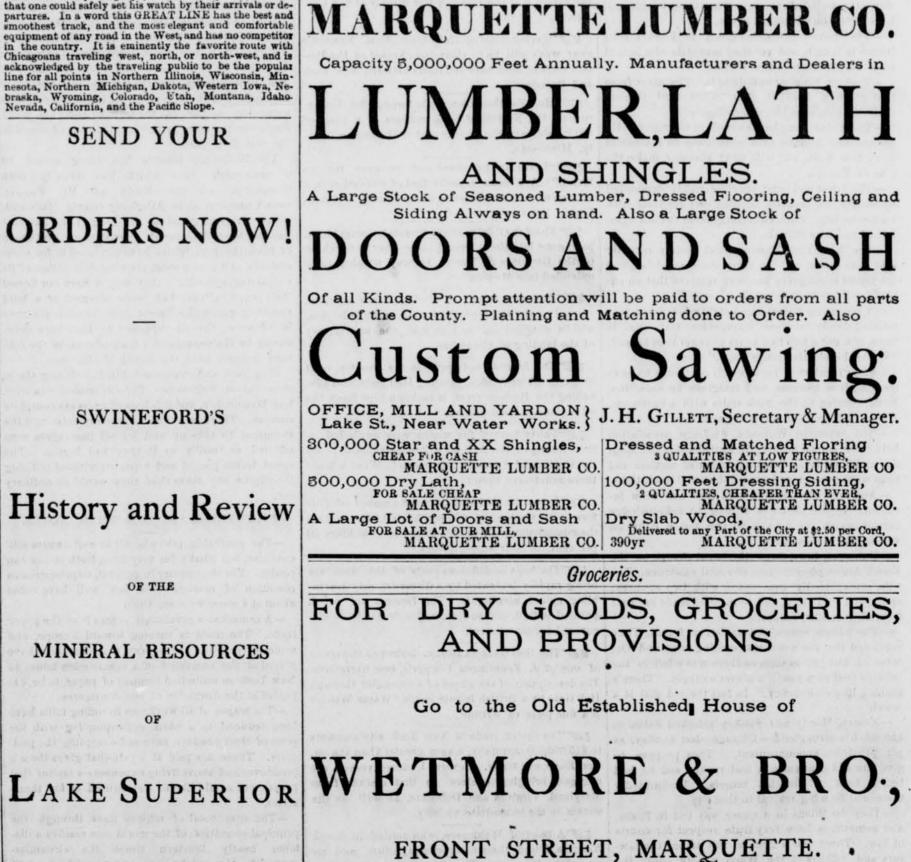
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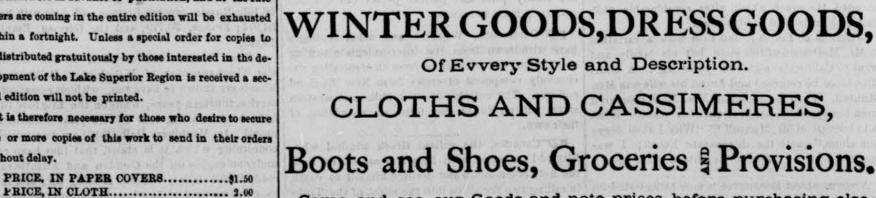
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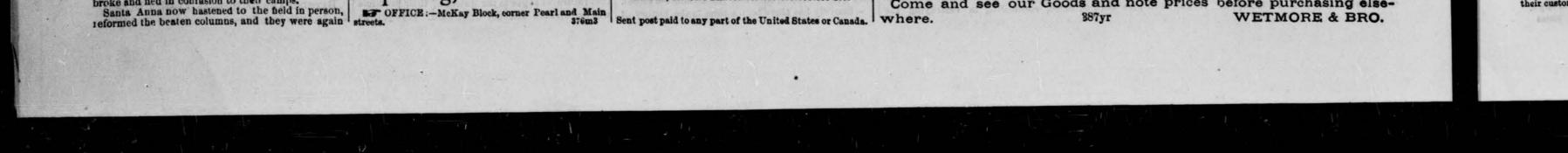
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MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL. OCTOBER 7, 1870.1 It is received weekly per express from the producer in NEGAUNEE. Negaunee Adverrtisements. Steamboats. Haramare. Wisconsin, and its quality is unsurpassed. All in want of a first-class article should call at the old established LAST Saturday was pay day at the Rolling Mill IAS. PICKANDS & CO. WETTSTEIN 1876. Red Front. Eggs a specialty, warranted fresh and good. ATTRACTIVE 1876. mine. NEW Prints at Heyn's. 427tf THE small switch engine Wendigo, now does duty EXCURSION ROUTE AGAIN on the WAR PATH at the Rolling Mill mine. DRESS Goods at Heyn's. 427tf JOHN QUINN is below buying his stock of winter ALPACAS, Merinos, Mohairs and other fine Wholesale and Retail Dealersin Against the Iniquitous Prophets that goods. Look out for them. Dress Goods at Heyn & Co.'s 427tf LAKE SUPERIOR A FURIOUS gale last Thursday blew down one of THE celebrated Austrian Cloth for ladles' CURSE THE CRAFT. the small steeples or spires on the Catholic church. Dress Goods. HEYN & CO. [427tf] Heavy Hardware. It will be replaced immediately. PEOPLE'S LINE ALL kinds of Flannels. HEYN & CO. 427tf A. CROLL, formerly of this city, is now running a ABRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS AT THE WATERPROOFS and ladies' Cloth. hotel in Michigamme, called the "Ogden House." HEYN & CO. See his advertisement elsewhere in this paper. 427tf WALHALLA! THE SPLENDID STEAMERS LADIES' Cloaks; Latest Styles, at Heyn & **KAILWAY AND** IF you want a good piano or organ, call on Co.'s 427tf A. W. Upton at the Jackson house. 'He is agent PEERLESS, LADIES' Felt Skirts, at Heyn & Co.'s 427tf 'for the very best instruments in the market. CAPT. ALLEN MCINTYE, CORSETS, Belts, Ribbons, ladies' and chil-THE familiar face of the Rev. J. M. Johnston Bloodless Butchery of Bijouterie. dren's Woolen Hose, all colors. HEYN & CO. re-appeared in the pulpit of the Methodist church MINING SUPPLIES. 427tf JOS. L. HURD. last Sunday. Glad we are to enjoy his ministrations Go to Upton, corner Iron and Gold street, for another year. CAPT. THOS. LLOYD. with Wettstein,) for Pianos, Organs and Sewing Ma-NO QUARTER! chines. He repairs all kinds of sewing machines-makes HON. WM. H. BARNUM, president, and James old ones as good as new; takes old ones in part payment will constitute the regular weekly line between \$2,000 worth of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., just re-plenished by the choicest and newest designs in the mar-ket will be induscriminately massa red at the following Rood, Esq., agent at Chicago of the Iron Cliffs for new. Repairs organs. Sells all kinds sewing ma-CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE company, were in town last week. They returned Bar Iron, Boiler Plate, Sheet, Hammered chine attachments, oil, needles, etc. 399tf. and Swedes' Iron, Black Diamond Drill home last Tuesday. and all Lake Superior points this season. The PEER-LESS will leave CHICAGO at 8 p. m. July 5th, 19th, August 2nd, 16th, 30th, Sept. 12th; will leave DULUTH A. M July 12th. '26th, August 9th, 23rd, Sept. 6th, 19th. The JOS. L. HURD will leave CHICAGO at 8 p. m. June 27th. July 11th, 25th, August 8th, 22d, Sept, 4th, 16th; will leave PORTAGE LAKE p. M. July 3rd, 17th, 31st, Aug. 14th, 28th, Sept. 10th, 22nd. Live and Let-Live Prices : Steel, Sanderson Bros. & Co,'s Drill FIVE hundred pounds Woolen Yarns; all THERE was no school this week, the teachers and colors, at Heyn's. Steel, Naylor's Drill Steel, Bar, 427tf Plate Blister and Sleigh some of the older pupils being in attendance at the BLEACHED and Unbleached Cottons. Shoe Steel. teachers' institute in Ishpeming. Duties will be re-427tf HEYN & CO. sumed next Monday. BED-SPREADS, Bed-quilts, blankets, etc., at JUST look into Wettstein's Walhalla and see what 427tf HEYN & CO'S. Crow Bars, rare bargains you can get on all sorts of jewelry, THE largest stock of Ladies', Gents.' and watches, chains, &c. He can't be beat. He's like Children's Shoes that ever came to this market, to be Tha Jos. L. Hurd will make close connections at Port-age Lake with steamer Manistee for Duluth and all in-termediate points. The favorite steamer MANISTEE Capt. John McLeod, which recently has been added to this line, will perform regular semi-weekly trips during this season between DULUTH AND PORTAGE LAKE, connecting losely each trip at Portage Lake with one of the steamers Pacific, Arctic, Winslow and St Louis, of the U. S. Co & A., D. & P. L. Co., for Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Sarnia, Port Huron and all points east, and with steamer Jos. L. Hurd for Chicago, Mil-waukee, Mackinaw, Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. found at Heyn & Co.'s Store. a hard boiled egg. 427tf PILES of New Goods arriving daily, at Heyn MISS JENNIE DUNCAN has a nice fresh stock of Sledges, Striking Hammers, Railroad Picks, Mine & Co.'s Great Cheap Cash Store. Best bargains in town. millipery and fixin's at her stand in McLeod & Mc-Picks, Poll Picks; Pick, Sledge and Hammer Handles; Don't forget it. 427tf Donnell's building, Iroa street. Dress making at-SETS AND BUTTONS. Fine gold sets, plain and enameled, \$7.50 to \$22. toold jot sets, worth \$18 and 26, \$11 and 19. Solid gold, sinethyst, and pearl sets, \$8.50 and 12. Fine plate cameo sets, sell for \$9 and 10, 5 and 6. Elegant coral and etruscan sets, warranted, only \$1.75. Heavy plated coral sets, \$3.50 to 6. Celluloid sets, \$1.25 and upward. Best plated sets, plain, \$1.50 to 3. Fine rubber and shell sets, 75 cents. Ivory medallion pins, something new, 90 cents. Solid gold eross pins, \$1 to 1.25. Solid gold trade pins, \$1.25 to 200. Gold, pearl, ruby, onyx, jet and enameled sleeve but-tons, \$1 50 to 7.50. Solid gold plain sleeve buttons, \$1.75. Best gold plated sleeve buttons, \$1.75. Best gold gold, plated sleeve buttons, \$1.75. Best gold gold, plated sleeve buttons, \$1.75. Best gold Ames' Patent Welded and Strap-back Shovels, Nalis SETS AND BUTTONS. An elegant assortment of fine groceries at tended to as usual. and Spikes, Nuts, Washers, Boiler Rivets, Horse Shoes the Red Front store. 407tf ail Rod, Pig Lead, Tin and Copper. HEYN & Co. are in receipt of an immense stock TEAS a specialty at Gannon & Fitch's. 407tf of goods fresh from the eastern markets. Call and take a look at them; no trouble to show goods at THE MANISTEE Axes! Negaunee Advertisements. the "boss clothing store." Will leave Duluth each Saturday and Tuesday, 8 A. M.; Portage Lake each Sunday, 5 P. M.; each Thursday, 12 M. Stopping regularly at Eagle River, Eagle Harbor, Onto-nagon, Bayfield and Ashland. TEGAUNEE FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. -I tep-FRESH family groceries and provisions at the N resent the following staunch and reliable companies, and will write policies of insurance on approved risks at Red Front store. If you don't believe us, just ax the gentle Walter, who is ever ready to answer reasouable rates : For freight, passage and other information apply to Scottish Commercial Insurance Company, questions of a business nature. JOHN TRELEASE, Gen. Agent, Hancock. R. J. HUOHES, Ticket Agt. Houghton. F. B. SPEAR & Co., Agenis, Marquette. Babbitt Metal Solder, Antimony and Spelter; Sand Barr-ows, Blocks and Cordage, Wire Rope, Rubber Hose and THE road between Negaunce and Cascade has Packing, Leather Belting, Oils, Leads, been repaired and put, in considerably better shape

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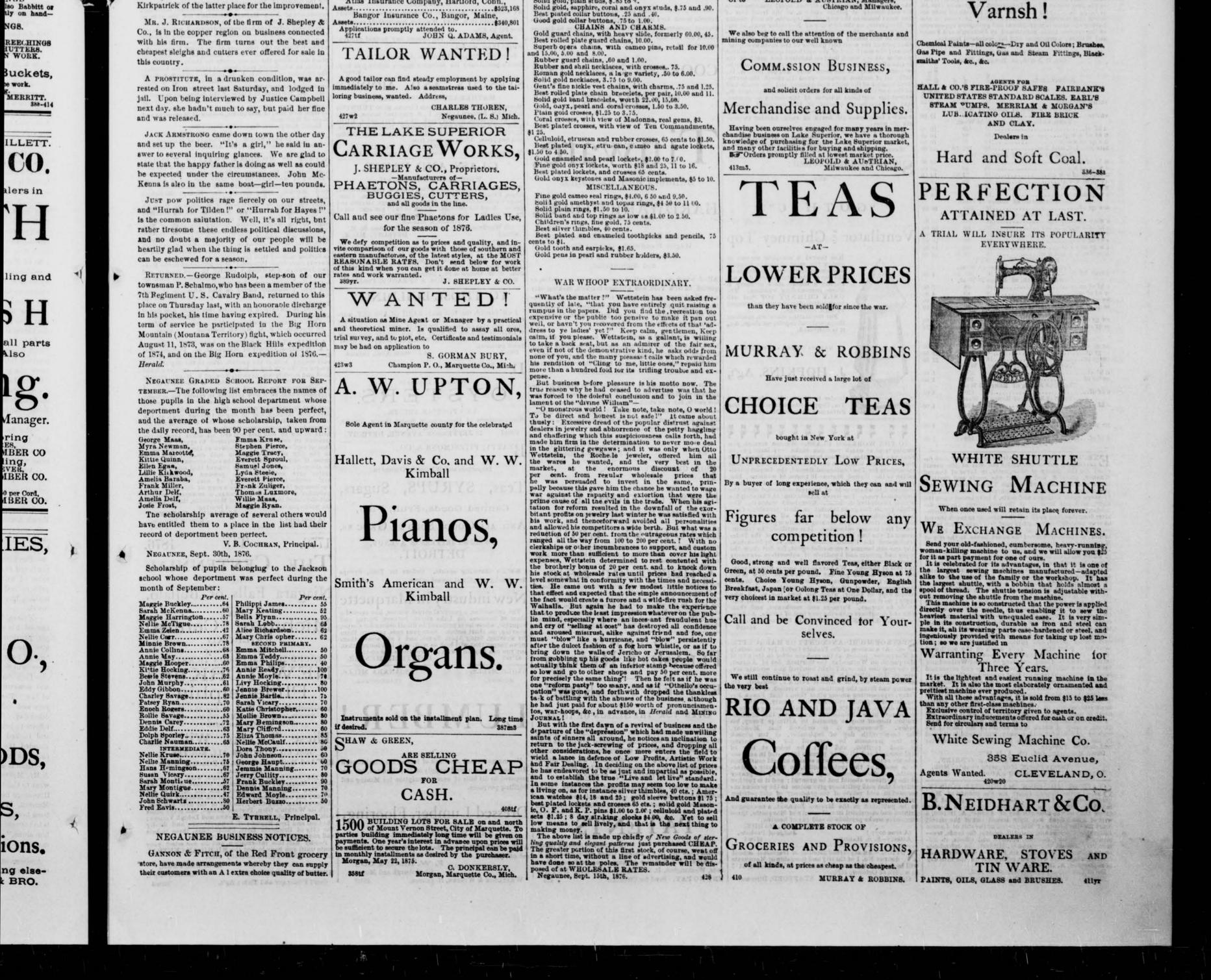
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