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### CITY AND COUNTY.

Hon. C. Y. OSBURN has gone to Washington.

COUNTY Clerk Wm. Rowland, has been below the past ten days on a

Jud. Finney has gone to Quinnesec to replenish his exchequer, but his bright smile haunts us still.

JOHN DEPUE, is recovering from the hurt received at Wetmore's camp some two weeks ago, and expects to be able to return to work by the first of next week.

LITTLE Wallace Hogan, an eight year old son of Mr. Ed. Hogan, fell from the top of a high wood box at his father's house, last Wednesday, and broke his arm.

THE forward deck of the tug J. D. Dudley, which has been open, is being housed in and otherwise repaired, and when the work is completed she will present a remarkably fine appearance

the tune of—"Hear the patter of the rain falling down," What are the wild waves saving?" and "Waft waft very little bill" of somebody's ever since. He waves saying?" and "Waft, waft ye winds"—and it makes excellent time, too.

Messes. Hager & Johnason are going to leave Marquette for the Menominee range, and for the next sixty days offer their entire stock of furniture at down his throat, so far forgets himself cost. Call early and secure good goods at a bargain.

SEVERAL of the strikers on the D. M. & M. Railway contract have returned to their work, enlisting under assumed names. The employers are aware of the fact, and are having a good

Bronson's store made vacant by Mr. L. D. Doty's removal to Ishpeming.

ED. RUBYOUR has gone into the saloon business, in a little 7x9 log shanty, just below the 16 mile camp reading the life of this eminent Conon the D., M. & M. Railway. We federate chieftain, and from it got the thought it a little strange that the men | idea that he could so disguise himself but this explains it.

AND STILL THEY COME. -On Sunday, the 29th ult., to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, a girl; on Tuesday morning, 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. James Bird, a girl; on Wednesday morning, March | for Cinders and he had to "squeal." 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, a

wife of John Kennedy, of Negaunee, and sister of Mrs. Andrew Noonan, of Marquette, were brought to this city of the sweet singer of Michigan, though all followed him in, however, and took on Tuesday last and interred in the as he truthfully says in the preface to Catholic Cemetery. The remains were his book of poems, greatly excels her in poetic talent and brilliancy. The accompanied to the grave by a large concourse of friends and relations.

accepted the position in the M., H. & his choicest gems. The book is sold at O. R. R. general freight office made the unprecedentedly lowprice of twentyvacant by the resignation of W. W. Irvine, and has entered upon its duties. for a paltry quarter. Cinders selects Charley has slathers of friends in this at random the following, entitled, "A city who rejoice at his return among them.

a lease of the saw mill in this city for | We strolled together upon the deck, another year, and will soon commence the work of putting it in working order. And over the ship the waves were tossed. This firm has already cut something over 3,500,000 feet of logs at their camp below Chocolay, and hope to make it 6,000,000 before the season closes.

THE U. S. land office in this city is It was awful to hear the yells and cries. doing a big business these days. The sales the past ten days have been larger than in any one whole month during the past eight years. The land sold is mostly in the neighborhood of the new railway line, and the heaviest

The captain yelled my daughter is lost. But he seen us as over the waves we tossed, she clung to a floating mast by me.

And her father and sailors were lost at sea. purchasers are gentlemen connected We sailed in the wa'ers that was deep, with the road, and who live in Detroit.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF the First M. E. church are devoting one evening in each week to the study of English History, under the direction of the pastor, Rev, C. H. Morgan. The text books used are those recommended by the Chautauqua Lake H. King, Esq., an "ode to nitro glycerscientific association, of which this
society is an auxiliary.

H. King, Esq., an "ode to nitro glycerine," which will be printed for the
first time in the MINING JOURNAL. society is an auxiliary.

evening to visit the lodge in this place. Both the lodges at Ishpeming and Negaunee had contempiated coming down in a body, but the heavy rain during the joyed a good time.

CINDERS.

For the benefit of contributors of spring poetry we would say that we have any quantity of the stuff left over from last year. By referring to the matter thus early we hope to save them much valuable time and an immense amount of brain work which would be expended for nought.

Said one of our society ornaments to a maiden lady friend the other evening: "Well, —, this being leap year gives you another chance for matrimony." "No, thank you," she rejoined, S. Burnham, Esq., proprietor of the Dominion House, Toronto, Ont., with his family, is registered at the National

Fit was Joe Richards who gave away to the Cleveland Penny Press the great political and financial secrets, which called Cinders to Cleveland recently. The next time Cinders takes Joe into his confidence he will make certain its inviolability by shooting him fmparting the secret.

Ishpeming people boast of their dog races, and the immense amount of sport incident to them; but Cinders will bet his old clothes that those Ishpeming dogs can't make the time by 60 seconds, nor create half the sport that a certain Marquette dog accomplished on Front street the other day, drawing nothing but a tin can attachment.

Sombody spread the report early in the week that Cinders had been selling half a dozen iron mines for a million MARCH is marching on alternately to each, and had brought the cash home

It is generally supposed that shoe-makers are true to the last, but Cinders 'he will Pat-her-son in his blausted bloody snoot, you know.

Would like to know: Whoever heard a he was in favor of the road, and thought

sible Jefferson Davis met his pursuers in the garb of a female; but his enorsuccessful in getting the dogs through safely, but those feet were too much

Cinders was in Cleveland the other day, and while there had the good fortune, as well as the distinguished THE remains of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, honor, of meeting and making the acquaintance of Prof. Cassius Marcellus Clay Zedaker, the sweet singer of the Buckeye state. He is a distant relative professor, in honoring Cinders with a copy of his volume, kindly consented. at our earnest solicitation, to permit CHARLEY GAY, of Negaunee, has us to copy into this column a few of five cents a copy-a thousand dollars worth of inspiring sentiment and poesy Wreck at Sea:"

I was once a traveling across the waters, E. A. WETMORE & Co. have secured

I tell in love with the sea captain's daughter,
As the ship was sailing over the deep sea,
And I loved her truly and she loved me.

When suddenly the ship was then wrecked. The passengers were yelling I am lost, lost,

And oh it was indeed a sad shock, ... And all caused by the wind and rock, And the signals was sent in the skies.

The professor has promised, for a consideration, which in the case of ordinary poetry would be considered enormous, to write and dedicate to J. Ample notice of the date of its appear-QUITE a party of Negaunee Good ance will be given, and an enormous edition will be printed so that all who

day gave them fresh water enough for been secret, and every precaution had the time being, and they postponed the | been taken by the directors to keep it visit till some future time. Some of mum, but our reporter was too many them, however, came, and after an place "got on to" all their transactions. evening spent with the brethren here, About eight o'clock, as the clerks turnand a supper at the Tremont house, edout the gas and went to their respectwent home satisfied that they had enquietly stealing around the corner be- for the coming summer, and which they the enclosure in the rear of Geo. Reed's the management is determined to present.

and awaited the arrival of his associates. They came in one by one, and by the time the hands on the dial of hands had gathered around the president, who called the meeting to order. The secretary called the roll of mem-bers and the following persons were found present and entitled to seats—on the floor: Billy Roberts, Johnny Har-rington, Joe Powers, Jerry Crowley, Jerry Harrington, Tom. McPartland and Jerry O'Leary. Johnny Harring-ton, the secretary, stated that he had sold 2 shares of stock to both John Casthey ought to be made directors. vote was taken and their names will hereafter be included in the list. The gentlemen were introduced, and said they were in sympathy with the movement, (cheers) and thought the line could be built if they could raise the lucre. Jerry Crowley presented a petition, numerously signed, asking with a corkscrew immediately after the directors to forgive their treas urer for appropriating the funds of the road, and spending the same for beer, inasmuch as all were equally guilty, having assisted in getting on the out side of some of it. President Roberts said he thought it the duty of the members to forgive and to forget, (cheers) and for his part he would be willing to forgive such a trifling misdemeanor, seventy times seven times, if necessary, (tremendous applause) and receive the meek-spirited Jerry to his heart. Jerry arose and thanked the members for their kind action in his behalf, and

same temptation offered again, as beer and he were great friends, and whenever he had money they always ex-changed compliments. He tendered his resignation of the office of treasurer. which was accepted, after much grumbling on the part of Jerry's friends. who thought that they had a clear case down his throat, so far forgets himself by making Mr. Harrington the custoand his profession, as to swear by the blessed Knights of St. Crispin that if a ed, as well they might, for obvious reacertain woman don't keep her boy sons. President Roberts said that he from punning him when he's a little had taken the liberty to correspond with "Judge" McCracken, the lean and

hungry labor agitator of Detroit, and

peck corn scattered by the seraphic

nymphs that roam the meads of heav-

erty of the streets by day and a corner

after round of applause during the

reading, but was laid on the table, in-

definitely, as they thought it would be

impossible to raise the funds to pay

hand for the night, president Roberts

disrupted, subject to the call of your honored president." Then he doused

the glim and all started out in the

direction of Lake street. Cinders fol-

lowed in their wake, and when they got

in front of a certain bright light Johnny

seats around the stove. The atmos-

seen censer-behind the bar. It was

too much for Tom McPartland and he

cerely hopes he may decide to do so.

ing down at the camps.

WE understand that parties have

his pipe and be out in a minute.

the treasury.

suits.

As no other business was on

hoped that he would never have the

bull sigh? Whoever saw a horse fly? it could be accomplished by concert of laugh at their expense.

MR. Lynd Preston, at one time a clerk for the defunct Munising Iron company, and who has been in lower Michigan the past three years, has ac
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Michigan three has a classification of the laboring men action of the laboring men action of the laboring men action of the laboring men in this section. (Cheers.) He could give them his section. (Cheers.) cepted the clerckship in Westlake & bed tick. Whoever saw the swill pale? an eloquent peroration, stating that the "laborer was worthy of his hire and When further flight was impos-

mous feet and the great circumference of his waist betrayed him. It is quite possible that our dog merchant has been down there stuck so closely to business, but this explains it.

as to be able to carry on his business without detection. At any rate he ciated at their par valuation. The started for Munising the other morning dressed in old style petticoats, with a fresh consignment of dogs, bound to see them through without loss of life or letting any escape him. He may be

Andday after day we prayed and weeped, Day after day with the waters we tussled, And at last we was saved by a passing vessel And she is now my ever loving wife.
We often speak of our troubles in life,
And when first on the vessel we did meet,
She often thinks of her father and weeps.

Templars came down last Wednesday | desire, and their name will be Legion, can secure extra copies.

The directors of the opposition line held another meeting in the ante room of the post office last Wednesday evening. The meeting was to have for them again, and from his hiding

low and making a beeline for the post- are getting from cinder pond. The ice boarding stable, but were frightened make it the event of the season office, which he entered, lit his candle, at this place is two feet thick, and away before they could be captured. Prizes to the amount of \$15 will be there is a sufficient quantity of it to They were last seen by Mr. Wyckoff on given in gold-the first prize of \$7 to supply the wants of the city. Very the Powder mill road near Pendill's the lady wearing the neatest calico Conklin's regulator pointed at 8:10 all little work is required in getting it to slaughter house. the ice houses, as it is hauled up tramways built for that purpose.

vertises the Tremont house for sale or Lake to Munising, and will probably rent. The house is at present occupied | commence locating the permanent line by Mrs. Armstrong, who designs removing from the city. The property is a large frame building, centrally lo- what delayed at the hills just this side sidy and Paddy O'Brien, and he thought cated, and capable of accommodating of Munising, in trying to find the most something like 100 guests. It's just convenient and suitable pass through. the ticket for a summer boarding This difficulty, however, has been over-

dry goods merchant, will remove his Hotop grocery stand which is being being already nearly cleared and ready to his reception. The store now occu- the different streams which cross the pied by him, in the Opera House block, line has already commenced, the bridge has been leased to Messrs, Westlake & Bronson, who will remove their dry goods and grocery stock into it as soon as it is vacated.

CHIEF engineer McKeown, of the D., expects a hard trip but went prepared some time or another, made the voyage. for it, taking snow shoes and every The expense is trifling, and the dangers thing necessary for an overland tramp. | incident to the old time sail crafts have He says he's bound to get there or die been overcome by the large and elegant think he'll do it.

er, and has returned the same to Beech- Many old country people in this section more explicit-and have returned them | chasing their tickets on this side, and to the Governor, for action. We will see

ed, as the roads hereabouts were the American eagle, that proud bird of generally taking the place of sleighs. freedom, shall soar and soar till it can The road between this city and Chocolay, however, was not much benefited, en, that then, and only then, will the as the heavy gale which was blowing men who strike for wages and the lib- at the time from the lake piled the snow in drifts on one side, and the Chocolay wood merchants will have to use wagcommunication was greeted with round ons till another fall comes to their relief.

HARRY WHIPPLE, one of the surveyors in the employ of the D., M. & M. Railway, had quite an accident happen him early this week. While at work rose and said, "this meeting now stands on the line near the Carp river he asked one of his associates, who was Harrington said he would go in, light throw up his hand and get it pierced with the sharp instrument which would otherwise have entered his head. He phere of the room grew denser and dennow carries it—his hand—done up in a rag, and will have a vacation of a few Greatest daily range of temperature, on ser, perfumed, as it were, from an undiurnal rotations before being able to return to business. called up the beer, and as the treasurer

was giving a toast they all drank their beer at a gulp and flew before Johnny THE M., H. & O. railroad managehad the words out of his mouth. John- ment is spending many thousands of ny was left alone in the room without dollars in improvements all along the money-except that belonging to the line this winter, and on the opening of company—but the bar-keeper didn't give a continental for the company, so the summer, the road will be Jonnny had to put up. He is now trying to sell a pupin order to replenish which will be demanded of it. The capacity of the dock at L'Anse has A. H. MARKWELL, of the Great Star | been doubled, and a branch track will Clothing House, left the city on Sun- be run from Taylor junction to the day last for a three week's absence in mine, some four miles distant. The the east, where he will purchase a new grading is already completed, and the stock of spring and summer clothing, work of laying the track will soon comhats, caps and gents furnishing goods, mence. Some much needed improveof the latest and nobbiest styles. He | ments are also being made to their ore will also bring a stock of confirmation | pier in this city.

By a recent order from the treasury de-J. F. TROWELL, an old and much es- partment all pilots on steam crafts are teemed lake Captain, was in the city required to be examined for color blind-Wednesday, on business connected ness before receiving their license for with the land office. The captain is in- the year. Dr. H. S. Taft, of this city, terested in Menominee range specula- has just received from Washington a tions, and it is rumored that he has had recent work on the subject, and is postserious thoughts of making Marquette | ing himself in the matter before being his home. The MINING JOURNAL sin- called upon to examine pilots who ship from this port. Marquette has one Highest temperature for Feb. 1873. pilot, at least, who is a little off on colors, for he swears by the blessed moon been here during the week with a view that tips with silver all those pine tree of securing a lease of the Cozzens tops that he can't tell the color of the House, but that owing to the absence dress worn by the ghost he saw on the Lowest temperature for Feb. 1873. of Mr. Harlow, who is east, nothing Champion street bridge. definite was accomplished. There will

undoubtedly be much need for the LAST Friday morning two deers hotel during the coming summer, and strayed into the city from the vicinity of Mount Mesnard, and had quite a for the right man there is money in it. lively little run through the streets and J. B. WELLER. superintendent of the vards without being either shot or extensive lumber camps below Municaught. They kept on the western sing, has been in the city the past few boundary of the city, running in a days, but left again Wednesday mornnortherly course, and crossing the ing for the camps, taking with him railroad track above the car shops, into 1880. three span of large draught horses which the cemetery, thence down Washcame here from Chicago a few days since. He reports business as boom- ington street, through Klæckner's yard, up Bluff and Fifth street to the groves in the northern part of the city, THE butchers and ice men are busily where they spent a good share of the engaged supplying themselves with ice- forenoon. Later they ventured into on the evening of Easter Monday, and wealth a disgrace instead of an honor as at engaged supplying themselves with ice- forenoon. Later they ventured into

THE party of railway surveyors under Mr. Briggs, has about completed In another column L. C. Palmer ad- the preliminary survey from Sucker from the latter point by the middle of next week. They have been some come, and about winds up the prelimi-C. G. Collins, Marquette's veteran nary survey of the first 40 miles. The work of the contractors is being pushed stock of goods next week into the old rapidly forward, the first twenty miles cleaned out and repainted preparatory for the graders. The work of bridging over the Chocalay river being now the scene of operations in this line. The late heavy fall of snow will greatly facilitate the work along the line.

In these latter days a trip across the M. & M. Railway, left here Wednes- expanse of water that lies between this day morning for Mackinac, by way of | country and continental Europe is a Escanaba and Monistique, to look after very common experience, and almost the company's work at that point. He every third person you meet has, at in the attempt, and his associates here steamers now owned by the various steamship companies. The Cunard line, of which Mr. F. Ferris, of this Gov. Croswell didn't take much city, is agent, has a reputation for safe- olas Demgen; assessor, Thomas B. stock in the validity of the charges ty and fast time which is enviable. In Woolliscroft; pound master, Nicholas preferred against prosecuting attorney | the thirty years of their existence they | Demgen. Adams, of this county, by Uncle Luth- have not lost a boat or passenger. er's attorneys. The attorneys, Messrs. are frequently sending money to their Atkinson & Atkinson, of Detroit, have relatives to assist them in getting here, amended the charges-making them when they could save expense by pursending them instead. If the ticket is lost in transit it can be replaced withlocal agent; whereas, if the money is first of June. lost it is gone forever. These persons would do well to purchase their tickets on this side.

DAY.	Mean Daily Barometer.	Mean Daily Temperature.	Prevailing direction of wind.	Average veloc- ity of wind.	Weather.
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ed one of his associates, who was standing just above him on the ridge, Maximum velocity of wind during the week 28 miles per hour NW, on Feb. 29th. to toss him a picket. It came a little Meteorological summary for the month of too lively for him, and he had just time to February, 1880: Mean barometer. Mean temperature. Monthly range of temperature the 7th. Mean of maximum temperature. Total rain fall or melted snow, inches. Pevailing wind. Total movement of wind Maximum velocity in mile, per hour of wind and direction, 26 nw on 8th, 26 s on 11th, 34 w. on 12th, 32 w. on 18th, 26 s. on 20th, 28 w. on 24th, 26 nw. on 25th, 28 nw.

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on 29th.

blowing from the n. 19, nw 64, w. 33, sw. 1 26, s. 30, se. 14, e. 4, ne. 7, calm, 6 Meteorological summaries for the months of February, from 1873 to 1880: Mean temperature for Feb. 1873...

J. GILLIGAN, U. S. Observer. Posters are out announcing a grand calico ball to be given at Mather's Hall

Note.-A dash before the figures denotes be-

dress; to the second best \$5.00 and the third \$3.06. The committee of arrangements are H. W. Reau, Albert Proulx, Wm. Beals, P. C. Miller and W. A. Jellison. The music will be furnished by Prof. Anderson's quadrille band, and supper will be had at the National Hotel. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, will be sold at the low price of one dollar.

L'Anse.-The heaviest snow storm of the season occurred on the 28th. It blocaded all the streets in the village.

The debating society met in the school house on Monday last, and was called to order by the president. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read, Mr. Herman Seifert took his seat as judge for the evening, when the question "Resolved, that the pen is mightier than the tongue," was taken up and discussed with much animation on both sides, the judge rendering his decision in favor of the negative. The question for next Monday is: "Resolved, that the upper peninsula should be set off as a seperate state;" Abel Hall leader on the affirmative, and D. A. Curtis on the negative. The public generally is invited to attend.

At the village election last Monday, the following officers were elected: Recorder Cornelius D. Shea; trustees, James B. Smith, Thomas Deschaines and Martin Mesnor; treasurer, John Stork; attorney, Wm. H. Hendrick; marshal, Nich-

Copper shipments are very nearly at a stand still at present, most of the mines having concluded to hold the balance of their product back till the opening of navigation.

There are about thirty men employed on the ore pier driving piles and putting in new pockets, of which last not out extra expense by applying to the less than forty will be added before the

> There are no idle men here, but all are employed and receiving good wages.

ought to get it, and further, that when nearly bare, and wagons were pretty METEOROLOGICAL summary for the Selfishness, In private families there are quite too many who claim more for themseives than they are willing to concede to others, and this is called selfishness. There are many who desire more for their particular family than they are willing to concede to other families in the same neighborhood; more for their neighborhood than they are willing o yield to other neighborhoods; and so on up eems to rule in every grade of society, and what is called patriotism, in many cases is nothing more nor less than a sort of enlarged pecimen of the same infirmity. The church it had power, would rule all the rest out of exstence. This is a bad showing for humanity, but who can deny its truth?

> The bad results of this baneful quality may be traced through the whole history of the human race. It made Cain kill his brother, and has been at the bottom of almost every crime that has been committed since, whether perpetrated by individuals, by communities or by nations. The individual is somewhat restrained by the teaching of his church, by the opinions of mankind, or by the fear of consequences; but masses of men, whether combined for business in companies and corporations as states or as political parties-would seem to be almost wholly beyond control, that is, individual responsibility or pride of character may keep a man from cheating or robbing his neighbor, but the company or corporation to which he belongs may rob as much it pleases, and he will be quite willing to pocket his share of the swag, and if he feels any compunctions of conscience about the matter, will quiet them down by a more punctual attendence to his religious duties-a larger donation to the parson or a more liberal subscription to some church building fund.

The "Credit Mobilier" swindlers and congressional back-action "salary-grabbers" of a few years ago were all gentlemen, and at least nominally christians; but, if we are to call things by their right names, they were all thieves! The same may be said of the Glasgow Bank swindlers who ruined so many people in Scotland a short time ago. But there is no use of looking out of our own territory-our country is full of them: from the graceless scamp who dishonestly breaks down in some petty country store thereby cheating those who trusted him, up to the smooth hypocrite who joins or builds a church for the sake of popularity-works himself up to the head of one or more huge corporations or companies-assumes their inenriching his family, and then goes to smash. Those are all specimens of selfishness, in one or other of its forms; and all alike show a disregard of the golden rule. Even the heathen or Confuncion form of the rule "Do not unto others that which ye would not wish them to do unto you," would save the world from this manifold evil if we could have a just clause atached to it, and thereafter get the dogma of vicarious atonement abol shed. This done, make it apply to corporations as well as to individuals, and there might be some hope yet left for humanity. In our day the rule is very nearly a dead letter. Individuals expect to be saved through the atonement, and corporations, notoriously are soulless, and consequently no salvation is necessary. As matters now stand honesty among public servants is rare, and the managers of great companies are no better. Hardly a railroad can be pointed out robbed, while a few ringsters enriched th selves. The same, or nearly the same, is true of many other corporations; and still the sun shines and the rain falls upon the just and the remedy can ever be found, must be in getting up a public opinion that will make fil-

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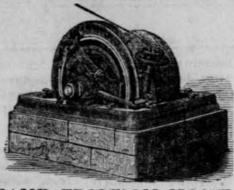
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office some time next week.

impossible to keep track of them.

of his improved diamond drills.

last Sunday for the relief of Ireland.

hands, but always enjoy themselves.

Ishpeming people don't seem dispos-

ed to let time hang heavily on their

WE had our regular weekly rain

storm last Wednesday. A week with-

out rain is the exception instead of the

NUMBERS of new ore cars have made

their appearance in Ishpeming of late,

which shows that the railroads are in-

With beds in nearly every room, a

from the Nelson house this week be-

A. McPherson, the grocer who sold

his stock and went out of business here

a week or so ago, will remove to Min-

Personal.-Miss Bigelow, sister of

Mrs. A. W. Myers, who has been visit-

ing the latter during the past two

months, returned home to Green Bay-

MR. I. N. OIE, for the past two years

manager of the New York mine branch

of Myers, Wright & Co.'s store, has re-

turned to the Rock store where he is in

charge of the boot and shoe depart-

IF business at the Nelson house keeps

on increasing in the future as it has in

the past, uncle Robert will soon have

THERE'S an Ishpeming maiden antique,

Without turning her neeque,

Wadsworth's bank building, and hung

once a week instead of once a month.

They could then get drunk every Satur-

day night and lie in jail every Sunday.

They lose lots of fun by having their

"Is what you tell me really true?"

asked a man of another on Main street

the other day. "Why, of course it is,"

new plant of hoisting machinery. The

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Whose eyes are slightly oblique.

Which method is very unique.

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Hon. H. O. Young has entered up-

OUR old townsman, C. L. Anderson,

JOSEPH SELLWOOD intends moving

into his new store adjoining the post-

on his duties as supervisor of census.

[A. Hornstein, Editor.

IF every man in Ishpeming contributes a little to the Irish relief fund, this city can send \$1,000 to help that unfortunate people.

THE Deer Lake company cannot cut lumber fast enough to supply the demand, and is receiving stock from L'Anse in order to be able to fill orders promptly.

THE thaws and frosts follow each SCANDINAVIAN CONCERT.-The Scanother so fast lately that it is almost dinavian singing society will give an entertainment at Austin's hall Tuesday evening, March 30th, which will con-M. C. BULLOCK was in town a few sist of vocal and instrumental music days this week disposing of some more and dancing. They will no doubt have a large attendance and an enjoyable WELL DONE .- Five hundred dollars | time. were collected at the Catholic church

THE repairing of Austin's hall has been commenced and will be continued until it is thoroughly renovated. The work is being done under the direction of Scott Nelson, who will not fail to do the hall justice and make it the neatest place of amusement in the county. New scenery has been ordered for the stage.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- A convention of delegates from the various temperance organizations in the county will meet at the Temple of Honor rooms in this city, next Wednesday. The object of the convention is, so we a number of guests were turned away learn, merely to compare notes and take a retrospective view of the temperance work of the various societies.

WM. ANDREWS, of Champion, has rented the old Union store building on Pearl street, and fitted it up for a meat market. He intends establishing a permanent meat and vegetable business here. As Mr. Andrews is an old hand at the business, and withal a genial and popular gentleman, there is no reason why he should not build up a paying trade.

Religious.-The Presbyterian congregation is still making every effort to secure the services of a competent minister, and have now a fair prospect of success. Rev. Mr. Ashlev, of Monticello, Ill., will arrive here next week as a candidate for the vacant pulpit, and will hold services in the church a week from to-morrow. If all parties agree, he will take charge of the congregation.

to build an addition to his elegant hostelrie in order to accommodate all his GYLLING has again opened a variety show in his gin-mill, and, judging from the bills, it promises to be fully as disreputable as his former efforts in that direction. There is one good feature about the variety business in Ishpeming-it does not flourish. There is no necessity to condemn it, for it con-Myers, Wright & Co. are as usual demns itself, and there is no need to on hand bright and early for the spring | strangle it, for it will die of its own trade with new goods and a thoroughly | weakness in a few weeks.

reorganized force of salesmen. They In another place in to-day's paper make their first announcement for the will be seen the new advertisement of J. Ropes, chemist. Mr. Ropes now THE treasurer of the Irish relief fund | gives the business of analyzing and asrequests the committees for receiving | saying his entire attention, and solicits contributions to meet at B. M. Col- the patronage of all parties who desire well's store every Tuesday evening, be- to obtain correct analyses of any and tween seven and eight o'clock, to re- all kinds of mineral. He is an old and port collections and turn over amounts experienced chemist, and in applying himself to analyzing and assaying, Mr. Ropes supplies a long felt want in A VETERINARY surgeon named Hey-Ishpeming, as heretofore no one has ten Cavilous has taken apartments in

made it a business. out his shingle. With the increased The first snow storm experienced in horse population of this district he this latitude for almost two months, ought to be able to work up a remunera- swept over the country last Saturday. The fall of snow was accompanied by a furious gale of wind, making pedes-What a nice time some miners trianism very disagreeable. The snow would have if they were only paid off drifted in many places into heaps three or four feet high, but the roads were not obstructed very much. On the railroads little or no inconvenience was experienced, the trains running regularly and with no unusual delay. The storm was a much desired one, as the sleighing was almost worn out in many

replied the other; "I saw the man who NEW DANCING CLUB.-A new danctold me of it." "Well, then it's all ing club has been organized here and right," returned the first one, who walk- | will be known as the Ishpeming Waltz ed away perfectly satisfied that the as- club. It has a membership of about sertions of the other man had been suf- forty, and will give a dance every week at Austin's hall. There are no set number of dances to be given, as is NEW ENGINE HOUSE.—Robert Neldone by other clubs, but they will be son has commenced the construction continued as long as the members deof a new engine house at the Cleveland sire to hold them. The expenses of the hematite mine, and has purchased a club will be met by regular assessments against the members. The club promplant consists of a steel boiler, an enises to be the most popular one ever gine and two hoisting drums. They organized in Ishpeming. The first are being put in place and will soon be dance will be held next Wednesday evening.

IT pleases the MINING JOURNAL to More Building .- Mr. A. A. Andernote the many improvements already son is putting up an addition to his made and now in progress at the Comjewelry store in the shape of a one mercial house, under the efficient manstory building 14 by 30 feet, which is to agement of Mr. George Chopat, who be utilized as a music room. Dealing has, since he took the house, made it a ing extensively in organs he has been very popular one. He is now engaged compelled to enlarge his place of busirepainting the interior and making vaness in order to make room for the inrious repairs and improvements. He struments. The building he is putting takes great pains with the house and up will be only a temporary one. He provides good fare and accommodahas purchased seven feet front of Ed. tions for the traveling public. All who Kennedy, his neighbor, in order to have stop at his place speak highly of it and room on which to erect a fine large promise to return. Mr. Chopat spread store should he decide to do so, which an elaborate and costly dinner last he possibly may do during the summer. Sunday, which resembled a banquet more than a hotel dinner, and he in-

THERE is a proposition before the tends spreading another in a week or school board to introduce military so just to show people how he can dish | training into the public schools of this up provender. It will be worth while city. The scheme, so far as the MINto call in and take dinner at the Com- ING JOURNAL has learned, is to pick mercial when an extra bill of fare is out a certain number of boys and form Mich. announced, and we hope many will a company, which is to be uniformed OFFICE: McKay Block, corner Pearl avail themselves of the next opportuni- and equipped by the board, and regular- ty to enjoy a special Sunday feast. ed vice Quinn, THE time or winter, come in JAME Pionee fall and

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### NEGAUNEE.

of fashion in spite of the fact that ought until a large union school this is leap year.

THE skating rink has been closed for the season. It was not much of a success this year.

At the last meeting of the fire its neighbors. company Walter Sterling was elected vice president in place of Joseph Quinn, resigned.

time on the C. & N. W. R'y this winter, and as a consequence trains come in late quite regularly.

JAMES NESBIT, an employe at the Pioneer mine, had the misfortune to fall and break his leg while walking in Ishpeming last Friday evening.

ONE swallow makes no summer, every part of it. and one thaw doesn't make spring, though it makes awful disagreeable walking, as has been experienced during most of this week.

if it has not already been, with a view to giving a series of dances in to be a sort of mining exchange, continue the rest of the winter.

can't speak English, invariably learn ing when the openings under debate the "cuss words" of the language first, and are able to swear in broad of rare old Keystone. Saxon before they can pronounce a single other word.

Large numbers of Italian and Canadian immigrants arrive daily and stop over night here on their way to the copper regions. The trains are his constituents and friends in this loaded down every day with new arrivals from the old country.

What Negaunee wants this year is a number of large and handsome stores to take the places now occupied by some old rookeries which judging whether he would under are anything but an ornament to the any circumstances do any act which

Friday, the 28th ult., to Wm. Neely, well, which we copy from the Dewho bid it in for \$13.25. He at once troit Post and Tribune, will be of went to work tearing down the old interest, insomuch as it disapproves shed, and ere this it probably has of the charges which the Governor ceased to be an eye sore to the com- has returned to those who made NEW PATTERNS

Charles Gay, clerk at the M., H. & O. depot in this city, has been removed to Marquette and given employment in the general freight office of the company. A gentieman by the name of J. E. Covert takes his place here.

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Nothing is yet said about the coming spring elections, or who will be the candidates for the various in the coming spring elections are the said about the coming spring elections, or who will be the candidates for the various in the company the said the same came to be troot after Wheaton was taken into custody, visited with him and was in his society more or less for some two days, when he direct the officer to release Wheaton from a rect. There is no direct charge of collapsion or municipal offices. There will prob-

MRS. JOHN KENNEDY, an elderly lady, died very suddenly and unexpectedly last Saturday morning. She was apparently well the night before, and her folks were shocked to find her expiring in her bed early in the morning. Her remains were taken to Marquette for burial.

ALEX. BENGLEY, who returned from the west a few days ago, has commenced suit in the circuit court against the present owners of the a share in the property, of which he declares himself to have been illegally deprived. There will certainly be a lively fight in the courts over the matter.

The entire proceeds arising from the sale of this work are devoted to The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, which is invested in United States Registered Bonds for the nurture, care, support and education of the ten infants deprived of their parents last summer at New Orleans, (the melencholy incidents of which sad bereavement are still fresh in the public mind.) Bessemer mine, for the recovery of over the matter.

THE sum collected at the Catholic church, in aid of the suffering people of Ireland, was not nearly so large as it should have been. There is either a lack of liberality, or the cause has not been properly agitated, and we should be very reluctant to believe NEGAUNEE, the former. We are informed that the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take up a colletion to-morrow. The order is now a hundred strong and should be able to send in quite a little sum.

too. If the school rooms are too NO. crowded, more room ought to be No.2 For Women \$5 No.3 supplied immediately. There certainly are too few school rooms for Pamphlets describing either of these diseases and the moli sent seed on application. These pamphlets are thoroughly prace are worth their weight in diamonds to sufferers from the diseases

the number of children on the school roll. The Negaunee school accom-Weddings seem to have gone out modations will never be what they house is erected, and there is no excuse for delaying the building of one much longer. Negaunee can't plead poverty as an apology, as this municipality is better fixed financially than

NEW ENGINEER .- A new city engineer has been engaged by the common council to take the place of C. THEY find it very difficult to make H. Ripley, who has been discharged. The new engineer is an old and experienced hand at the business, and has every appearance of being able to fill the position acceptably and to his credit. His name is Thomas Bates, a former resident of the peninsula. He is putting the engine in

Samples of ore from many of the Negaunee mines, properly labeled, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Minerals are now on exhibition at Feibish & Co.'s store, where the quality of our | A DANCING club is to be organized iron products can always be seen per specimens, as well as for all such rocks and and inspected. Feibish's is getting Winter's hall. The dances are to the relative merits and demerits of the various openings being always and if the price or exchange offered proves ununder discussion. The opinions are NEWLY arrived foreigners, who always unanimous and highly flatterare those of a box of cigars or a keg

REGARDING the grave charges preferred against prosecuting attorney J. Q. Adams by a Detroit law firm, concerning the Wheaton matter, no argument was needed to convince county that they were false, and brought against him with malicious intent. To any who may not have a personal acquaintance with Mr. Adams, and who have no way of would give a pretext for charges of official misconduct against him, the THE old engine house was sold on | following letter from Governor Cros-

rest. There is no direct charge of collusion or corruption between the parties, and if all that is contained in the allegations of Mr. Beecher ably not be as much of a scramble for them as in former years, people being mostly busied with more important affairs.

is contained in the allegations of Mr. Beecher were proved, I cannot see how it would make the prosecuting attorney amenable to be removed from office. He had a perfect right to visit the accused, and if from such visitations or otherwise he became satisfied that the prosecution was unwarranted and could not be maintained, I apprehead that he might stop it, and should not be held liable for the exercise of such discretion unless it is affirmed and apprehend to the contained in the allegations of Mr. Beecher were proved, I cannot see how it would make the prosecuting attorney amenable to be removed from office. He had a perfect right to visit the accused, and if from such visitations or otherwise he became satisfied that the prosecution was unwarranted and could not be maintained, I apprehend that he might stop it. That Palmer mine road difficulty will unquestiouably be settled by the building of proper approaches on each side of the embankment which is being raised by the railroad company across the thoroughfare. The embankment will consequently be finished and the road kept open at the same time.

Mrs. John Kenney an elderly proved, a direct charge of wilful wrong doing. I may add further that the affidavit attached to the charge does not seem to me sufficient to meet the requirements of law. The statute says that the party making such allegations shall verify them under oath and state that he believes them to be true. No such statement is made by Beecher, and without it my power to order an investigation might be questioned.

I herewith return you the charges without further action thereon for the reasons afore-Yours very respectfully, CHARLES M. CROSWELL. Messrs. Atkinson & Atkinson, Detroit, Mich.

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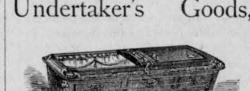
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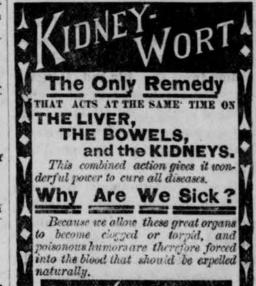
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ing up a little outside "boom" of his own is obliged to make another trip east, and is therefore reluctantly compelled to defer for a short time longer his review of the Menominee hoisting from the Ely and Morgan Range mines. The articles will, however, be resumed at the earliest practicable day.

Some time since the MINING JOUR-NAL copied from the Ashland Press an interview between its editor and Hon. Edward Breitung, in which the latter gentleman was made to say that the ore found by him on the Penoka range analyzed 62 per cent. metallic iron. Either the Press or the MINING JOURNAL incorrectly reported Mr. Breitung in that regard -it should have been 67 instead of 62 per cent. In this connection, it may be said that Mr. Breitung has ordered one of Bullock's celebrated diamond drills, with which to continue explorations on the range in question, and in which he has great confidence.

THE MINING JOURNAL is in receipt of letters of inquiry concerning the Standard mine. It is, perhaps, no part of the duty of the MIN-ING JOURNAL to make public answers to such inquiries concerning any mining property in the district. It may suggest, however, that it would be wise on the part of those contemplating an investment of money in this or that enterprise, either to give the property in question a personal examination, or else employ an expert in whom they have confidence to make such examination for them. We endeavor from time to time to give truthful reports concerning all mining properties, but cannot undertake to visit this or that location for the purpose of answering such letters of inquiry, and we do not care to speak from hearsay for fear of working either the property inquired after, or the anxious inquirer, an injury. There are gentlemen in the district who make such matters a specialty, and they, rather than the MINING JOURNAL, should be consulted-especially when the letter of inquiry does not contain a stamp with which to pay postage on the expected reply.

Another Mine Suit.—An action has been commenced in the circuit court, by Alexander Bengley, one of the original shareholders, of the Bessemer Iron Company, for the recovery of a one-fourth interest in the mine of that name. It appears that the lease under which the original Bessemer Iron Company held the mine, was, a year or two ago, forfeited for non-payment of royalty. At that time Messrs. J. H. King, and C. M. Wheeler, either individually or as partners, owned a controlling paper that ought to receive a most libshare of the stock. The other shareholders, particularly Mr. Bengley, do not appear to have given the affairs of the company, or of the mine, any attention; nor does it appear that any assessment was made for the purpose of paying the royalty, or other in- menced at Ripon, Wis., T. D. Stone debtedness of the old company, King and Wheeler having advanced all the capital used in the development of the mine after they became shareholders. Whatever the facts may have been in that regard, they neglected or refused to pay the royalty, and it was certainly not paid by the other shareholders. There upon the lease was forfeited; subsequently King and Wheeler took a new lease of the mine, but whether or not the old company was dis- he is still the same whole-hearted and solved and a new one organized we genial fellow of infinite jest, and accepts are not informed. The plaintiff his great misfortune with the stoicism tinued, however, to send his paper after unconscious but that he made an ef-

the ownership of the mine, and therefore sues to recover an interest equal to the number of shares of which he was the owner. The facts, of course, will all be brought out on the trial, but the foregoing are the main points as near as the MINING JOURNAL has been able to obtain them. The mine is situated on the Teal Lake range, and produced last year some 22,000 tons of hematite ore. The fight will be a lively one, if the case is ever brought to trial, and is likely to prove a bonanza to the lawyers, that body would be one for the relief whatever the result.

NEW MACHINERY .- The Iron Bay foundry last week shipped to the Republic Iron company, four of Merritt's interior gear hoisting drums, which are 6 feet in diameter, and have a capacity for holding eight hundred feet of 14 inch wire rope. These drums will be operated by 18x24 THE editor being engaged in work- inch duplex engines, now being built at the same works, and which are to be driven by compressed air. This plant will be placed in a new engine house conveniently located for pits. The machinery is all to be delivered by the 15th of June, but the prospects are that it will be completed, set up and put into operation at a much earlier day.

There is also building, at the same works, an elaborate plant of machincompany, which will consist of 20x30 duplex engines, of three hundred horse power, and four interior gear drums of six feet diameter, each capable of holding eight hundred plant of machinery is intended for hoisting the ore from the Incline and saw mill pits, and will be placed in a large, new fire-proof engine house, conveniently located, the maon the ground. This last will be built entirely of stone, with an engine room 41x76 feet, and a boiler room 40x42 feet. In the latter will be placed three 72-inch boilers, now being built for the company in Cleveland, Ohio. The engine room will also contain Rand pits, and altogether the plant will be the best and most substantial of any on Lake Superior, with the single exception of that at the Calumet & no higher commendation than is found in the fact that it is given the on the lake. That the interior gear drums manufactured at these works will supersede all others now in use at our iron mines, is only a question of very short time.

ANOTHER of the MINING JOURNAL boys has broken out in a new spot. This time it is Ed. Forsyth, who has started a new paper called the Democrat, at Cheboygan, Mich. It is a neatfolio, and just such a paper as Cheboygan has long needed, even if it is a little off in its orthography. Ed.

ANNIE E. PERRY, of Hancock, wants to know the whereabouts of the father of her five children-John H. Perry, her husband, who, when last heard from last May, was working in the Quinnesec mine. She is in straightened circumstances, and if John is not entirely devoid of manhood, he will let her hear from him, if indeed, he is still

THE first number of the Norway Chronicle was issued on Saturday last by Gershom Jones, editor and publisher, assisted by Peter J. Bennett in the mining and local intelligence, and a eral support. We most cheerfulty give it a place among our exchanges, and hope that it may receive all the substantial encouragement it merits.

THE National Reformer, is to be the title of a monthly magazine, the publication of which is soon to be comand J. C. Hall, publishers. The MIN-ING JOURNAL refers to the new publication principally because a gentleman well known to many of its readers-Rev. John Russell-will have the chief editorial management. It is, perhaps, needless to remark that it will be devoted principally, if not exclusively, to a discussion of the temperance question.

WHILE in Cleveland, O., recently, the editor of the MINING JOURNAL met, and was most handsomely entertained by his old Lake Superior friend, Maj. J. Dwight Palmer. Though stone blind, are not informed. The plaintiff claims that the old company was not legally dissolved or dispossessed of legally dissolved or dispossessed legally dissolved or dispossessed of legally dissolved legally dissolved or dispossessed legally dissolved legally disposses legally dissolved legally disposses legally dispossessed legally disposses legally dispossessed legally disposses legally di

making an overland trip from Petoskey, by way of Mackinac, to Sault Ste. Marie, in mid-winter-while he was an agent of the treasury department, the trip being made in the service of the government. If we were a member of congress, though directly opposed to Mr. Palmer politically, the very first bill which we should introduce in of Maj. J. Dwight Palmer, once of Lake Superior, now of Cleveland, O.; and if the brigadiers didn't every one of them day in the U. P. Ta, ta, old man. W. J. vote for it, we'd go squarely back on the party in which we were born and bred. The members of congress from the ninth district of Michigan and the Ohio Cleveland district would do themhas never failed in his devotion to his or their party and country, and who lost his eyesight in the service of both.

A CARD .- Now that the newspapers

generally, without waiting to hear both

concerning an affair which I candidly admit was not in the least degree creditable to myself, and which would never have happened had I not suddenly man who, without any just cause or provocation, had most shamefully villified and abused me, I desire to make a plain statement of facts, such as are within the knowledge of all the readers ery for the Cleveland Iron mining of both publications. I refer, of course, to what some of the papers, having no real knowledge of the facts, have been pleased to refer to as my "cowardly attack" on W. J. Penberthy, some two or three weeks since. I had never met Penberthy before the time of the occurfeet of 11-inch wire rope. This rence, and had no personal acquaintance with him, nor he with me, though for nearly a year previous he had made me the subject of his unprovoked abuse, all of which I had borne in silence, with the single exception of having published in my own paper an terial for which is now being placed abusive and insulting letter received from him, together with my response. The affair was not, as some of the papers have stated, the culmination of | boor a "war of words" between Penberthy and myself. When that individual sent | ter published above was severe, it must me the first number of his paper in be remembered that it contains all that March, last, I gave him a friendly and I have ever said in my paper in revery compilmentary notice, and never sponse to a series of vituperative athad anything else to say concerning tacks extending over a period of nearly than one friend on the train—and he an paper in Cleveland supporting such a ticket than one friend on the train—and he an him or his paper except to reply to the compressors of the largest pattern, insulting letter already spoken of; provocation, and perhaps under some on the other hand, he had scarcely succeeded in getting his paper with Penberthy; I had never spoken a never to carry concealed weapons, and for operating the drills in the same on the other hand, he had scarcely excitement. I had no acquaintance armed, while I have made it a rule fairly started before he began a series disparaging word concerning him; I have but my right arm with which to lift the Cuyahoga democracy out of the slough fairly started before he began a series of personal attacks upon me, which he continued, with very little intermission, unable to form any other conjecture as of the last issue of his paper before in the covaling act on the offensive or defensive. Whether it was cowardly or otherwise, and was then, as I am now, unable to form any other conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy on the conjecture of despond. The party left Cleveland yesterday afternoon for Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and St. Paul, and are to return by Milway and the conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture as in the cuyanoga democracy of the conjecture and conjecture Hecla. The machinery manufac- I met him on the cars. I studiously to his motive in thus assailing me, tured at the Iron Bay foundry needs refrained from taking any notice of the except that suggested in my letter. He time, to answer for what I did before slurs and insults heaped upon me in | could not have had any personal griev- | any court, without the formality of a nearly every issue of his paper, but ance against me, because we had never warrant and arrest. I have been told the more I let him alone the more vin- | met, nor had any social or business in- | that I am promised a "shooting match" preference by the oldest and best dictive and venomous he became. Every tercourse whatever. I felt then as I do when my business next calls me to the mining agents and superintendents trifling incident, however innoccent of now, that he was allowing himself to Menominee range. While I am willing itself, that by any means came to his be used as the instrument of some manotice, was perverted by him into some- lignant personal enemy, and therefore may have done, and while I am neither thing of the opposite character, and was more to be despised than feared or a brawler, nor a seeker after brawls. I published with such coloring as could hated. Up to the time of writing the am not to be deterred by threats from have only been intended to injure my letter quoted above, the "war of words" character and credit. I could not, while | had been all on one side, and I am hon- | require. passing over the railway, indulge in a est enough to say now, that I regret friendly game of cards with friends, no not having allowed it to remain so. In matter how irreproachable their char- his paper, succeeding the correspondacter, but that this man Penberthy ence quoted above, Penberthy publish- that such affairs are never creditable to made that circumstance an excuse for ed over his own initials a most defama- the parties participating in them. The denouncing me as a gambler; even my tory article, at once most foul, false and assaulted party could not possibly ly printed, well edited, seven column private business affairs, of which he malicious, in which he associated my have regretted the occurence more could not have had any knowledge, name with crimes of the most abhorrent than I did, half an hour afterwards, or were made the subject of comment by character; an article, the inspiration than I do now. I regrethis uncalled for, him, and referred to in his paper in of which I fully understand, though as unprovoked abuse, and I regret exceedsuch a way as to injure, if possible, my | yet not in possession of what would be | ingly that I so far forgot myself as to credit and standing among business deemed conclusive evidence. I appeal resent it in any other than a perfectly men. All this, and more, provoked no to any candid, fair minded man wheth- lawful way. The regret, so far as it is response from me. During the whole er, under such provocation, he would coupled with my action in the premises, season of navigation he appropriated not have been very apt, laboring as I from my columns, every week, my tables | did, under the infliction of a great and showing the shipments of ore from unprovoked wrong, to have forgotten the Menominee range mine, never once | himself long enough to resent, even as giving the proper credit, and to that I I did, if not more harshly, the foul in- temper not easily disturbed to get the tent of calling his attention to the fact | character of the man for truthfulness publicly or otherwise. Notwithstand- may be gathered from the fact that he ing his abuse, I sent to him, for publi- charges me with having changed and cation in his paper, advertising sent to falsified his letter to suit my own pur- pursuit of their legitimate calling, and me from the east for publication in my poses. Fortunately the original has who may have matters likely to grow local department. It is a five column own paper, accompanied with the re- been preserved, and a perusal of it canquarto, well filled with interesting quest to send it to a paper in Menomi- not fail to convince even Penberthy's nee county, if the law required such warmest friend that he has little regard additional publication. In the first for the truth. The truth or falsity of paper containing such advertisement, the foul charges made against me in the favor, though a small one, it is true, his paper will be referred to a court and his return has ben asked so many queswas responded to with an additional jury to determine. slur. In January of each year I compile and publish in the MINING JOUR- met Penberthy on the train, when I the Cleveland Daily Press of last Satur-NAL statistical tables showing the iron | did. What then took place, was the | day, and the substance of which was ore and pig iron business of the upper occurrence of a single moment, and my telegraphed to other daily papers in the peninsula for the previous year, which action the prompting of a sudden im- United States, for the double purpose cost me considerable time and labor. pulse upon meeting a man who had One of these tables show the output most wantonly and foully assailed me of the various mines, together with the without cause or provocation. I did approximate value of the product of not stop to think or inquire whether he each. Failing in any other way to pro- was a larger or smaller person than voke me into an expression of annov- myself; I only thought, if I thought at ance, this table in January last he pub- all, of the wrong that had been done lished in his columns and credited to me, and struck my assailant as I hope another paper, notwithstanding he I shall myself be struck, if I ever so far the Daily Press the victin of a very knew full well that the credit belonged forget my manhood as to assail another wicked joke: to the MINING JOURNAL-such credit without cause or provocation, even having been honorably accorded by the | half so foully and malignantly as Penpaper he pretended to have taken it berthy has assailed me. I will not refer from. I confess I was annoyed to the to the many false statements that have extent that I ordered my clerk to erase | been made, particularly by Penberthy Penberthy's paper from the MINING himself, who claims to have been

party, if not of his country, that man endorsed with a pencil upon the mar- one an intention or inclination to is J. Dwight Palmer. The MINING gin, as a memorandum for my clerk, in attack him. I did not approach him JOURNAL is fully acquainted with the substance the following: "An exchange from behind, but stood squarely in circumstances attendant upon the loss | with this paper is not desired; if I | front of him when I enquired his name, of his eyesight, and knows whereof it should ever want it I will subscribe and struck the first blow. I remained speaks. His great misfortune was and pay for it." The paper thus en- in the car, and stood over him long brought about by exposure to cold in dorsed was returned to him by my clerk, and shortly after I received from Penberthy the following letter:

QUINNESEC, Mich., Jan. 31st, 1880.

HON. A. P. SWINEFORD,
Marquette, Mich.
SIR:—The Range has been returned with the

nformation on the margin that "it is not de sired. When you want it you will subscribe sired. When you want it you will subscribe and pay for it." That is a very good story, but too thin. In the first place, who cares a d-n whether you want it or not? And who in h-l are you, anyway? And in the second place 1 have my doubts about your paying for any thing; that isn't your style, if I am informed correctly. It was my intention to cut off the M. J. last week, but I thought you might possibly be interested in one or two locals in re-

The mistake I made was in paying any attention to this letter. I did, however, without intending it for publication, write the following, but who was in the car, and had exerted which at the suggestion of others who himself from the beginning to preserve selves credit by making an effort, at knew how long and patiently I had borne the peace, threw himself against the least, to do justice to a gentleman who the fellow's insults and abuse, finally door and prevented my exit until the concluded to print:

MARQUETTE, MICH., Feb. 4, 1880. W. J. PENBERTHY, Quinnesec.-Your letter of 31st, has just been handed me by my clerk, and permit me to say that, while I have never had any acquaintance with the writer, and do not desire any, it but corroborates the belief sides of the story, have had their say forced upon me by a perusal of your insignificant little sheet, that you are a very dirty dog one who is willing to do the dirty work of another. Without any personal acquaintance with myself, you have persistently attacked me through your columns, or rather through found myself in close proximity to a those of the master whose collar you wear, and that too, without provocation. It could only have been through a fawning desire to curry favor with, or through fear of the man

Permit me to say that I am constrained to write this simply for the purpose of saying that I consider you, as do a great many others whom I have heard give expression to their viewsas an insignificant young puppy-a sort of mongrel cur, whose ownership would not be more plain, if the collar you wear was labeled. "John L. Buell-his dirty dog." Permit me to say further that I do not blame Mr. Buell for owning a dog- if I were to offer any suggestion at all in that regard, if would only be coupled with wonder why he did not, when he made the purchase, select a more likely pup-a less mangy cur, such as he could readily have found without going any further away from home, and, perhaps at only a slight advance on the price paid for the one he did buy. One of these days you'll be a dog without a master-a sneak without friends; you're so near the latter now, that I must be excused if I refuse to take farce, or to subscribe myself with the courtesy due from a gentleman even to an offensive

If it be said that my reply to the letmade no objection, not even to the ex- sult. In the article referred to the upper hand of my better feelings.

I can only say that I regret having the following article which appeared in Journal's list of exchanges. He con- knocked senseless, but who was not so

enough for him to have drawn a dozen revolvers, if he had had as many. I then went forward, at the suggestion of the conductor who came into the car as soon as he heard of the disturbance, and finding that my hand had been injured, and was bleeding, I sat down in the baggage car and waited until he procured me some water in which to wash and bathe it. By this time the train had reached Vulcan, only two miles distant from where I had got on board, at Norway, and I was engaged bathing my hand, when some one remarked that Penberthy was on the platform looking for me with a revolver. I started to go out, when Major Clark, train which was about to start, was in motion. The side door of the baggage car stood wide open all the time; the rear door next to the smoker was not locked, and there was nothing to prevent Penberthy from entering, had he so desired. I might have made my exit by the side door, but that it had been drawn past the end of the platform, which last could not have been reached from that door without first jumping to the ground. If, therefore, Penberthy desired any further interview it was his own fault that he did not obtain it. In regard to my first action, in striking the fellow and subsequently leaving the car, being "cowardly," I have very little to say. I had been told by those who feared that I might forget myself in case I met him, that he carried a revolver, and would probably use it. I am myself, and have been for several years, physically disabled by reason of a broken shoulder. which leaves me the use of but one arm.

Penberthy knew me by sight, as does every person who has resided any length of time in the upper peninsula. His conduct had been such, his treatment of me so exceedingly shameful, that he had no reason or right, as I believe, to expect any other action on my part than that which followed his reply to my qustion: "Is your name Penberthy?" As I have said, I did not stop to think or inquire whether he was smaller, or larger, weaker or more powerful than myself. I only thought that I had been grossly outraged. I was away from home, did not know that I had more old man. I knew, though I did not keen politician and has long been any stop to think of it, that Penberthy was leave the chilly regions of Marquette and take event, I am ready and willing, at any to answer to the law for whatever I

reflected no credit on myself; I take that view of the matter, for the reason is, however, only the offspring of the abhorrence I have of all such brawls. which I always feel after permitting a

This matter, or the subject of it. will never again be referred to in these columns, except it be by reporters in out of it to chronicle in the future.

A. P. SWINEFORD.

SOLD.—The editor of the MINING JOURNAL was called to Cleveland, Ohio, last week, on business, and since tions that he has concluded to reprint of saying that so far as he is mentioned there is not a particle of truth in the statements made, and because it will be "amoosin" reading to those who are best acquainted with him. We can only wish that at least a part of the story were true; but candor compels us to say that somebody has been making

Over in the Herald and Leader offices yester-Over in the Heraid and Leader offices yester-day their republican editors were quietly dis-cussing with trusted friends the chances of the different aspirants for the republican pres-idential nomination. Down in the Seneca street sanctum of the slatternly Plain Dealer, Armstrong and Hoyt snoozed, while between naps blonde William mumbled something to himself about how Cincinnati won by Jewett's silent work. Some politicians set up the pins

mother of inland fresh water seas, where the bowels of the earth are but the sandwiching of crude iron and copper, there dwells a crafty politician, a shrewd mining speculator, and an able journalist. His name is A. P. Swineford. He is a democrat of the no-con yet he is a man who works in the opposite party as much as he does his in own. Of shrew ousiness tact, he keeps politics entirely out of his Marquette Mining Journal, yet he lives and breathes in a political atmosphere. He talks his Marquette Mining Journal, yet he lives and breathes in a political atmosphere. He talks loud, but his political steps are like those of his chieftain, soft, silent, secret and successful. In 1876 he was one of the few trusted agents who traveled through the great northwest, and none know of his mission until at St. Louis, the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc., joined in the cry for Tilden's nomination. This man arrived in Cleveland from Marquette on Tuesday last. Many a Clevelander knows him. But few of Cleveland's capitalists who have interests in the land's capitalists who have interests in the great iron and copper mines of Lake Superior but have had dealings with him. He came on mining business, so he told those Clevelanders who, knowing him personally, accidentally met him, but he kept himself aloof from those cen-ters of business where his "phiz" would be read-ily recognized. True he did have some mining business on hand, but he could not consum-mate it alone. Other capitalists mightier than he were to give the necessary consent to the he were to give the necessary consent to the transfer of certain stocks which would pass over the controlling interest of one of the richest mines in the greatest iron producing region of the world from the millionaires of the east to the millionaires of the Forest City. Swineford yesterday noon had a hurried con-versation with a trusted friend of his who accompanied him from Marquette. This friend of his rehearsed it to a Clevelander in the presence of a Press reporter, not knowing, how-ever, the reporter's occupation. It was about as follows:

"Those men arrived in the Union depot on the early morning train from Pittsburgh, took backs and drove to a leading hotel and were immediately shown to a capacious parlor with adjoining rooms. Here the Marquette diplomat awaited his partners in business and politics. No names were registered, or else those that were, were fictitious. The arrangements of toilets completed, a warm breakfast was served in the room, and immediately after wards a few signatures to papers that had al-ready been prepared culminated a business transaction in which several millions were involved. With these papers Swineford left the room and soon after returned with checks, United States bonds, etc., amounting to the extent of the transfer.

extent of the transfer.

"Now to go back: Soon after the conclusion of the meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington, ex-Senator W. H. Barnum had a long conference with Speaker Barnum had a long conference with Speaker Randall of the house; subsequently he was closed teed with Frank Hurd of Toledo, and Sergeantararms of the house John G. Thompson; still later he talked over matters with Senator Vest of Missouri and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota. Then he was off for New York. From the depot he went straight to Gramercy Park. A Wednesday evening train took him, Samuel J. Tilden, Nephew Pelton, and two prominent newspaper men on their way to Philadelphia. There they were met by prominent Pennsylvania politicians whom Randall's telegrams had hurried to the depot. A few hours were passed in a room in the Quaker city's big Continental hotel, and then on they sped to Harrisburg. The scene was duplicated there and again at Pittsburg. Yesterday morning the mighty and mysteriously moving politicians mighty and mysteriously moving politicians arrived in Cleveland.

"After the business transaction above re-ferred to, the party gathered closely around the table and all listened attentively to A. P. Swineford. He made a report of his maneuswineford. He made a report of his maneuvers here since Tuesday, and the name of a prominent Cleveland democrat, who has of late been frequently mentioned both in connection with the presidency and vice-presidency, was spoken over and over again by Swineford, as was that of the Plain Dealer. The purport of the meeting is not all known. Swineford said that the Cincinnati convention was sure to nominate Tilden for president and Henry R. nominate Tilden for president and Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, for vice president, and that Thurman would enter actively into the campaign in support of the ticket, would be Til-den's secretary of state, and would be the democratic candidate in 1884.

"It is further known that A. P. Swinetord has been closely surveying the journalistic field of Cleveland, and reported to the meeting that with the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Columbus Democrat, and a good, live democratic

Columbus Democrat and Cincinnati Enquirer have been talking Jewett rather strong. It is now expected that these will soon see many elements of strength in Tilden never seen before. The Louisville Courier-Journal's Tilden boom will reboom, the St. Louis Republican will shout "Fraud" lustily and loud, as will the St. Paul Pioneer Press; the Milwaukee News is expected to have a Tilden tendency in due time, and even Storey, of the Chicago Times, will see some excuse for Tilden's cowardice in 1876."

This is the programme that Swineford out-lined to his friend before the departure of the party from Cleveland, and it is a probable one, save that Sammy Tilden generally don't even tell his partners what his intentions are, as W. Wetmore, of this city, can truly testify.

A Press reporter skirmished around among

leading democrats last night and this morning for confirmatory evidence of the visit of the moguls. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Fitch had not seen any of the party. He had met Bar num at the Kennard house two or three weeks ago, and thought it not improbable they were here, as politicians were skirmishing hither and thither all over the country, and there ilar expedition was made four years ago, and then as now it was reported that Lake Supe-rior mining interests brought the party west. The clerk of the Kennard house stated that swineford had a suite of rooms there for several days, but he could not say whom he

Another prominent democratic committeem an said Tilden did not generally advertise his coming and going, and if he had been in Cleveland but a few trusted friends would know it, and they would not give it away. Said he, "Tilden is again on the still hunt, my boy, and you can't most always tell whether he is in Gramerey back or on the wing." The is in Gramercy park or on the wing." The reporter asked: "Did you see Tilden or Barnum yesterday?" "I have Tilden's picture in my house," came the answer, "and see him every day." Such evasive answers were the only

response to all questions.

Hon. H. B. Payne expressed surprise to a reporter when questioned as to Tilden having been here. He said that fact was not improb-

democratic Plain Dealer in allowing such dis-tinguished democratic personages to be in the city several hours on one of the most momenttheir ever suspecting it, needs no comment: but The Press, as usual gives its readers all that can be learned of the expedition, leaving its rivals to copy it or ignore it, as they may think the best policy to cover up their being woetully "scooped." us political expeditions of the times withou

### FUN WITH THE BOYS.

named John Andrew was struck in the head by a peice of flying rock, on Saturday the 21st.

fractured. Teams are now busy hauling kaolite down the river; seven or eight teams are now employed, and next week they expect to have ten or twelve. They are bringing very large loads, one team on Thursday bringing 8500 lbs. There seems to be a rivalry among the teamsters as to which can carry the most, so that we have no doubt the 8500 pound load will be beaten. Capt. Vogtlin has a contract to deliver 250 tons on the dock, and it will be shipped to Akron, Ohio, on the opening of navigation.

Oh no, brother Meads; our spinal column isn't the least bit elevated; our determination was simply not again to refer to the subject until you had produced some proof to substantiate your claim to being the oldest paper on any such paper as the "Marquette MINING JOURNAL," any further than its date lines indicate the place of publication of "The MINING JOURNAL." There was no paper of any kind or character, whatever, established in Marquette in 1868; in June of that year the Lake stroyed in the conflagration which swept away the whole business portion of the town: within

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as it was possible to ascertain them, re-appeared in the same form, though printed with new material and by a new publisher. Hon. John Burt says that the paper then revivedthe Lake Superior MINING JOURNAL—the title of which has sinced been changed by dropping out the words "Lake Superior," was, and is, "the identical paper established and published consecutively from 1850 to the present time. \* \* I have no hesitation in saying that

I regard your paper as the identical paper established by J. Venan Brown at Sault Ste. Marie, Vol. 1, No. 1, being issued July 11th, 1850." The paper so established by Mr. Brown, was purchased by Mr. Burt in March, 1855, published by him at the Sault until the tollowing October, when he himself changed its place of publication to Marquette, where the paper was continued, he says, without "break in the consecutive numbers." Mr. Girardin, one of the compositors on the paper, says it was established in 1850, and regards the present MINING JOURNAL as identically the same paper as that upon which he worked in 1850. Now, we suggest to brother Meads, and good naturedly too that it would be more to his credit if he would himself refrain from any further mention of the subject, until he shall be able to disprove the statements of these two pioneers in Lake Superior journalism. So far he offers nothing in the way of evidence except his own individual and unsupported statements; at least, he has given no names as authority for dates and statements he assumes to present as facts. There is left to him but one plea upon which he can substantiate his claim-the plea that Sault Ste. Marie is not on Lake Superior-which would give the Miner the "age by about two months. We only refer to the matter this once more because brother Meads seems to have inferred from our former remarks, that we were losing our temper. Such was not the fact; we simply regarded our claim as having been fully established by the evidence Messrs. Burt and Girardin, and could see no propriety in continuing the discussion unless their statements were refuted by evidence equally good. Now, brother Alfred, if you have any evidence bring it in and let the case be submitted. Name your referees.

The Miner does not endorse the Marquette Mining Journal that the cisco and herring of Lake Superior are identical. Ciscos are abundant at Ontonagon, as well as herring and white-fish, during spring and summer, and are taken with a seine. A cisco is not a herring as much as it is a sucker, and are, by the French, called

us that the Miner must be a little off in that regard. Webster says that the cisco is a fish of the herring kind, and our opinion was based upon that, and hearing that kind of fish referred to, by different persons, both as ciscos | ject of all parties to reduce these to the least and herring. We know also of our own knowledge that the fish caught at Ashland and shipped to inland towns as ciscos are identically the same as those caught here, and by our fishermen deneminated herring.

ed during the summer.

DULUTH.-And now the News aspires to make Duluth a sumer resort.

000 bushels of corn, in the Duluth elevator.

ESCANABA. - The Port of the 28th has an article comparing the commerce of the port of Escanaba with that of Marquette. It states the number of arrivals and departuers at Escanaba to have been 1,273 as compared with 833 at Marquette. If the Port will take the trouble to prepare a table, such as that printed in the MINING JOURNAL, giving a detailed statement of the exports and imports of Escanaba, the MINING JOURNAL will be pleased to reprint it. There is no peg upon which to hang a doubt so far as the shipment of iron ore is concerned. It is proper to say in that connection, however, that the excess in the matter of ore shipments in favor of Escanaba, falls short of the increase of product as represented by the output of the new Menominee Range mines. The MINING JOURNAL is perfectly willing to confess that it was mistaken in its estimate made at the beginning of the season, in regard to the shipment of ore from the two ports; it is not willing, however, to admit what the Port seems to claim as to other articles of export and import. nor did the table of arrivals and clearances to which it refers show the actual number of arrivals at, and departures from, Marquette. That table included only such crafts as reported at the custom house here, and did not embrace the regular lines of steamers, which, had they been included, would have added largely to the total number of arrivals and clearances. So far as the imports and exports were concerned, the table embraced only such articles as were received over, and shipped from our own docks. However, if the Port will make a detailed statement, the MINING JOUR-NAL will be pleased to compare notes, and if beaten by a fair and full exhibit of the figures. will not hesitate to do Escanaba complete and ample justice in the premises.

ASHLAND.-The Press of the 28th says, that Mr. Ritchie is pushing the work on his new mill. that a number of other mill men are looking up the prospects, and that more new mills are among the probabilities.

Walter Shoemaker, Esq., of Chicago, has been visiting our lumbermen to some purpose during the past week. In addition to the purchase of logs previously made from McRorie & Rogers and Mr. Thos. Bardon, he has bought the last winter's cut of Vaughn & Fifield on white Piror about one million feet said to white River, about one million feet, said to be the finest lot of logs yet cut on White River.
Mr. Shoemaker is visiting the camps on the bay and will probably make other purchases before leaving. Fashion reports say lumber will be worn quite generally this season.

The Wisconsin Central railroad has five new locomotives and two elegant sleeping coaches building for use on its line next summer.

FRAUDS.-The world may be growing better, as most of us are in the way of thinking, and still there are many bad signs all around us. At the risk of being regarded as a pessimist, or even terrorist, let me state a few of these: In the scramble for wealth little or no regard is paid to the means used, nor does it seem necessary; for the result as to respectability seems to be about the same, regardless of the would regard all such differences as above in fashionable in his neighborhood. His family live in good quarters, are supplied with such surroundings as the majority are not able to purchase, behave well enough it's barrely keep out of jail and that is quite enough. They belong to "the upper ten." You will, perhaps, say this has always been the case, and "pity, too," tis true," at least, as to most times and a republished with two editors, a demo-grade on the case of the people are more intelligent to day than they have been at any other period in the world's history; and if we failto crete better standards of morals than those erected by our progenitors we are not fairly and honesty using the means which that higher intelligence have been as put time our hands; and, therefore, while we have become where we are wickeder. To quote Junius: "Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, while knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dread-cillum: "This, which was written long ago." They have been as a supplied with such that higher intelligence to constitutions are provided and the surface of microscopic and the provided and the surface of Michigan, and supported by the members of both parties, of Marquette and state of Michigan, and deprivation, with a for the contribution of the south-half of the sou methods resorted to. The man is wealthy, and ful." This, which was written long ago orders of the kidneys and liver. Try it now. by a man whose real name is still in doubt,

whether their general knowledge is extensive or otherwise. These fellows not only know how to make their swindling operations bear Sold by Druggists. the appearance of honorable business transactions; and when they wind up, in dishonest bankruptcy, they know how to make it appear that they are simply unfortunate geatlemen, instead of being regarded as swindlers and thieves. So they have the sympathy of reputable neighbors, while a far less criminal set of fellows are serving the state in the pen-

If this were all, we might have some hope of overcoming it by better or more rigid laws. wealth by a sliding scale in taxation, thereby making great fortunes and great incomes pay a larger share than at present, thus relieving the weak and poor who are struggling for a scanty subsistence. Something like this will the acid of Parker's Ginger Tonic every attack bitious merchant in our city. He bought his be done soon, or our system of government must prove a failure, simply from the great disparity in the circumstances of the people. There must be something wrong in any government that will make or give opportunities for any of its subjects or citizens to accumulate millions in stocks and real estate, and hundreds of thousands in annual incomes, is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic afflicity. while great numbers are periodically swindled by sharpers who are honored as the possessors from Headache, Distress in the Stomach, Nerof wealth which they have stolen. But worse great an extent dishonest in politics. Here, as in private matters, the chief sinners are comparatively few; nevertheless, there is quite a try it. Sold by all first-class druggists. sufficient number to give an air of corruption to the whole. It is only a question as to which lief in Reed's Gilt Edged Tonic. Never be of the two great parties is the more guilty, for | without it. both are undeniably so. Whatever we may think of the swindling operations of business men, all must look with alarm at the frauds we hear so much about as to suffrage. Each citizen should have a right to vote once and no whatever it may be, should be cheerfully acquiesced in. This, and this only, will enable us to get through the coming campaign without very serious trouble-if not bloodshed-especially if the election should be a close one, or if, by any misfortune, the election of president should go to the house. As things 'now look, the late Tilden and Hayes election, and We are not a pisciculturist, but it occurs to the Maine squabble, both point in a very emphatic way to very serious breakers just ahead of us. Of course, where millions of votes are to be received and counted there will be some errors, if not frauds, but it should be the obpossible number; and every honest man should feel himself as much bound to denounce iniquities among his friends as among his foes. MUNISING.

We are glad to learn that Capt. Beaser has made a conditional sale of 400 acres of land in the Iron River silver district to New York capitalists. Thorough tests have been made by them of the vein rock, through the winter, and they are satisfied of its mineral value. As soon as navigation opens they will send up an expert and satisfy themselves as to the property, and conclude the sale. There is but little doubt that the transfer will be made, and work commenced during the summer. a son of the other; so that all would conclude rangement and decay. We are assured by nery, Portable, Stationary and about almost everything, but when it comes to There are 264,000 bushels of wheat and 334,—
There are 264,000 bushels of wheat and 334,—
thinks that Hayes was elected and inaugurated smaller than an elephant, and an elephant is d Blake's Patent Steam Pump

> ple of selfishness. Perhaps not; and still that instance. base quality, in one or both, may account for the positions they hold. Admitting that Without showing the condition of our teeth. CO. 21 Park Row, N. Y. neither of them to-day has any hope of running | Every laugh exposes them. In order not to be for office, still there may have been a time when both had, and that they selfishly chose their associations, as to party, with future white and spotless. No tartar can encrust VD & CO. office-holding in view. Then we have only to them, no canker affect the enamel, no species suppose that they were just a little selfish of decay infest the dental bone, if Sozodont Is when quite young men, and thereafter all is easily understood. One lived, at that time, in and its beneficial effects on the teeth and gums ROCK a democratic neighborhood, and his friends are marvelous, as it removes all discoloration were mostly of that party; and hence all his and renders the gums hard and rosy. hopes, if he had any, were based on sticking The new process of sun printing has with those around him. The papers he read been employed, (probably for the first time in and the speeches he heard were mostly of a book illustrations, in giving a handsome porcharacter tending to confirm him, and now he trait of the late General J. B. Hood as a frontis as honest in his politics as a saint is in his ispiece to his great book on the war, which religion. The same may be said of his neighbor; was the result of some four years preparation. only he was a Whig first, read Whig papers and The book is beautifully prepared with clear but few others. When that party was merged in new type, best of paper, fine illustrations, and the republican party, he went with it as a mat- not unworthy of the studio of the historical ter of course, and to-day he sees nothing wrong student or the boudoir of the fashionable lady. in the conduct of its members, while The entire proceeds of the book are devoted to it is impossible for him to see any- "The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund" for the thing right in the actions of the other. education and support of the ten little orphan Now, if such a state of things as this can exist babes of General Hood, and the publisher is and we all know it does, plainly there is some- General G. T. Beauregard, P. O. address, New thing wrong about the matter. Intelligent, Orleans, La. honest men ought to agree better than here An elegant preparation, designed to meet indicated about matters equally important to the public want for a harmless hair dressing all of us; and why they don't is an enigma that and restorative, is found in Parker's Hair prejudice derived from early education and mors from the scalp, and never fails to restore surroundings; that these fix a man's religious gray or faded hair to its original youthful color surroundings; that these fix a man's religious and political opinions so that, in after years, and beauty. Falling hair is immediately Putty, it is very difficult for him to break away. This checked by its use, and it produces a growth notion is undoubtedly the true one in many of beautiful young hair, soft, glossy and luxucases, and still this ought to account only for the | riant, that surprises everyone. These properbelief and actions of a man in first starting out ties added to its exquisite perfume and purity in life. All thinking people have found it of composition, render it the growing favorite teachings of those they respected in their bottles, at only 50 cts. and \$1.00, by all firstchildhood. The old idea that it is always safe | class druggists. and reputable to adopt the religion of your mother and the politics of your father must necessarily have a great many exceptions; otherwise there could be no progress in the world at all. We have means of knowing more about all sorts of things than our predecessors had, and if we fail to excel them, especially as to creeds, dogmas and political knowledge, we show ourselves to be unworthy of them. You may ask as Boss Tweed did: "What are you going to do about it?" Well, I would regard all such differences as above in-

HIGH PRICED BUTTER .- Mr. A. W. Cheever, seems to fit our times as well as it could have | Editor New England Farmer, owns a fine fitted the times when it was written, if not dairy and gets a high price for fine butter. In an

name, with the same list of subscribers as far even better. We have honest men who are editorial, Nov. 2nd, he said: "The perfected But not wise, and any number of wicked men who | ter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., we are full of wisdom as to swindling methods, have used for several years, and have found nothing equalling it, although we have tested about everything of the kind made in this or how to accumulate riches by means that in re- the old country. It should entirely supersede ality amount to robbery, but they know, also, carrots, and all preparation of Annatto."

Two well-known Boston lawyers-one of whom is noted for his ancestral pride and for his zeal in impressing the fact of his blue blood inheritance upon his suffering auditors upon the most trival occasions-were talking recently upon the subject of genealogy, when our egotistical friend remarked: "I'll tell you what it is, friend W., 1 really believe I could trace my ancestry back at least a century, and perhaps even before Christ." "Don't doubt it. don't doubt it!" replied W.; "your ancestors We could discourage great accumulations of must certainly have preceded Christ, as the fact is patent that none of them were ever before. Ike "smelled a rat;" woolen goods are During the rest of this month. Presents for all

known to have been his followers." Guard against consumption, that life destroying scourge, by promptly subduing with of Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. There is noth entire spring stock of men's, boys and chiland skin, and the mucous surfaces of the woolen goods, and can therefore sell his goods, dangerous disorders, prevents the develop chant can buy goods at the present market ment of the dreaded Consumption, and re- value. Go and see Ike, for you need new and moves all pain and soreness from the lungs. It stylish clothing-the only new goods in the DIARIES, tions, and gives the most comforting relief vousness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness, Palpitathan all this private inequality through fraud | tion of the Heart. Heartburn, etc. It regulates is the fact that our people are becoming to so the Bowels, corrects toth unnatural looseness and constipation and stimulates the Liver to a healthy action. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1.00 bottle and

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Kidney-Wort effectively acts at the same time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. James, my boy," called Mr. Tilden to

male of Kalamazoo or some other seaport?"

advertised in our columns. are a sure cure look at the finest line of boots and shoes ever for ague, billiousness and kidney complaints, in this country. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative quette, agent for Marquette, Houghton and qualities.-Portland Argus

A ghost was captured in a New England village last month, thrown over a fence rail, and vigorously thrashed. The remarks of the spirit, while these proceeedings were going on corded in profane history.

Countless sufferers find the balm of re- \( \Gamma\), MICH, lief, and the fountain of their health and strength, in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating qualities, so that it stimulates the DN, MICH., faded vitalities and purges out the coruptions turers of same age. A daughter of one is married to which mingle with the blood, promoting demany intelligent physicians that this medicine cures beyond all others of its kind, and we can sved Steam Valve, Blake's Stone favorably or otherwise. Well, they agree fortify this statement by our own experience. her, Etc.,

How big is man, anyway? Well, he is S FORthrough base frauds on the part of his friends; smaller than a mountain, and a mountain is while Mr. B. is just as sure that Tilden and his smaller than the world, and the world is a twater St., Detroit, Mich. friends were guilty of an attempt to gobble the | mustard seed compared with the sun, and the Agent, Drawer 46, Houghton, Mich. Presidency through bloodshed as well as sun itself is a mer through the unifraud. One will claim that Garcelon and the spheres that stretches out through the unif-Presidency through bloodshed as well as sun itself is a mere mote in the dust cloud of

broglio in Main; while the other is willing to The editor of the Mount Sterling (Ky.) swear that the republicans stole the state, and Scorcher the other night had a call from 200 IBINGthat the judges of the Supreme Court went out | masked men who requested him to publish dicated cannot be accounted for on the princi- thought he could make an exception in this

WE CAN'T TALK

ashamed of them let us use that standard den-

many have sought to solve without any Balsam. It acts like magic, commencing at success whatever. One will say that it is the the very roots, removes Dandruff and all hunecessary to depart, in some respects, from the of the toilet table everywhere. Sold in large

> [First publication February 21, 1880.]
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> CHANCERY SALE.—In the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette in Chancery—Cornelius Flanigan complainant vs. Charles A. Anderson, Randy Anderson, Andrew A. Anderson, and Dan H. Ball, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the second day of December A. D. 1878, I, James E. Dalliba, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the county of Marentitled cause on the second day of December A. D. 1878, I, James E. Dalliba, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the sixth day of April A. D. 1880, at eleven o clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Ishpeming, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: Lots numbered one hundred and forty-two (142), one hundred and forty-three (143) and one hunbred and forty-four, (144) according to the recorded plat of the village, now city, of Ishpeming, as recorded in the registry of deeds of said county of Marquette, in Liber Jof deeds, at pages 338 and 339, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made.
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> Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 20, 1880.
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> JAMES E. DALLIBA,
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> 'ircuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

L. C. PALMER, Proprietor.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ANDERSONVILLE" is the book with over 650 large pages; over 150 illustrations. It is the daily experience of a soldier who was captured during the late rebellion; was confined for fifteen months in the prison pens of Richmond, Savannah, Andersonville, Millen, and Florence. All should read it, and especially those who are under the age of thirty years. I. N. WILSON, Agt. for Marquette.

Turkey Prunes, 3 pounds for 25 cents. Evaporated apples, Peaches and Lima beans. New French and California prunes, at MURRAY & ROBBINS.

NEUBERGER says he was in New York this season two months earlier than ever on the boom, but N. says, "not for me."

NEUBERGER is really the only aming like it. Acting powerfully upon the blood dren's clothing before the great advance of throat and lungs, it speedily overcomes these and make a good profit, for less than any mer-

> In fine Neck wear, Hosiery, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, please go to Neuberger's for the finest in the land.

got the best and finest line of hats, in all styles, cannot be duplicated west of Chicago. 589y ever seen in this city before. NEUBERGER has got a line of spring

overcoats in all colors, and says they are dar-

The long wanted necessity at last his private secretary; "James, my boy, isn't it gratified. Neuberger has gone into the gents' about time the announcement was made in all boot and shoe business, and carries the finest more at each election, and the right, also, to the newspapers that I am about to lead to the goods in the market, regardless of Burt's have his vote fairly counted; and the result, altar a beautiful and accomplished young fe- make. Such are the hand made goods of Hannan & Reddish, New York. If you can appre-MAINE NEWS .- Hop Bitters, which are ciate a good thing, go to I. Neuberger's and

> Twain's new book from C. M. Babcock, at Mar-Delta counties. A canvassing agent wanted at

NEUBERGER says he is figuring with the Electric Light company to have elecare said to have surpassed any language re- tric light in his store. If so, the result will be

IRON

of their way to help them through with the crime.

You will say that the state of things here inpublish anonymous communications, but he country. He said it was against his rule to publish anonymous communications, but he country. E COMSTOCK."

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No. 12 NATIONAL FANK BUILDING,

CLEVELAND, OHIO,

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GEORGE H. ELY.

HO! HO! HO!

The place to get your CARDS printed, is at

HARRY L. STAFFORD'S,

[First publication March 6, 1880.]

PROBATE CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Marquette, made on the first day of March, A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Susan Edwards, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate ed to present their claims to said pro ed to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the first day of June, and on Wednesday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

those days.

Dated March 1st, A. D. 1880.

EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

Turpentine,
Varnishes,

Varnishes,

CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery—Edward Learned, Courtland P. Dixon and George D. Arthur, trustees, complainants, vs. the Collins Iron company, defendant. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The southwest quarter of section four (4), the southwest quarter and the west half of the wost half of the northwest quarter of section reventeen (10), the north half of section eight (8), the southeast quarter of section in the content of the northwest quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter of section in (9), the west half of the northwest quarter of section in the content of the northwest quarter of section in the content of the northwest quarter of section wo (2), the southeast quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter, the cast half of the southwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter.

appurtenances.
Dated Marquette, Mich., January 31st, 1880,
JAMES E. DALLIBA.
Circuit court commissioner in and for Mar-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR QUETTE, ss.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on Tuesday, the tweny-fourth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of EMiLY M. BURT, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred. E. Burt, of Detroit, Michigan, representing among other things that said deceased died, seized of certain real estate situated in said county of Marquette, and after a full hearing and examination in the premises that the said court adjudicate and determine who are or were, at the time of her death, the legal heirs of said deceased, and entitled by the laws of this state to inherit said real estate. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-second day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court care. deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EDWARD S. HARDY,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. E. S. HARDY.

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[First publication March 6, 1880.] CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BARO AGA, ss.—At a session of the Probate
Court for the county of Baraga, holden at
the probate office in the village of L'Anse, on
Monday, the first day of March, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty; present, Wm. H. Hendrick, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of DAVID
KING, deceased. On reading and filing the
petition, duly verified, of Louisa King, widow
of said deceased, praving that administration
of the estate of deceased be granted unto Abel
Hali, Thereupon'it is ordered, that Monday,
the 29th day of March, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, be assigned for the
hearing of said petition, and that the
heirs at law of said deceased, and all other
persons interested in said estate, are required
to appear at a session of said court, then to be
holden at the probate office, in the village of
L'Anse, and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted. And it is further ordered that said
petitioner give notice to the persons interested
in said estate, of the pendency of said petition,
and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of
this order to be published in the Marquette
MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed in the
county of Marquette, and circulated in said
county of Baraga, three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WM. H. HENDRICK,
607w4 Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BAR-

[First publication March 6, 1880.]

PROBATE CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the probate court for said county of Marquette, made on the first day of March, A. D. 1880, six months from that date, were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Anton Hubley, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate (fice, in the city of Marquette, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of September next; and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the first day of June, and on Wednesday, the first day of September next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of each of those days.

Dated March 1st, A. D. 1880. 607w4

EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. [First publication March 6, 1880.]

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H. H. STAFFORD, E. J. MAPES, JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Stockholders.

Marquette, Feb. 27th. 1880.

FUN.

Backyards-the trains of ladies

Pleasant quarters-twenty-five cen

Old sledge is still a favorite game with most blacksmiths.

A soul stirring incident-treading on the point of a tack.

"What were the worst results of the civil war?" cried an orator "Widows!" shouted Jones, who had married one.

Dear Louise, don't let the man come too near you when courting." "Oh, no, dear me. When Charles is here we aiways have one chair between us." Mother thinks the answer is rather am-

biguous. A young lady in Chicago, when asked by the officiating minister, "Will you love, honor and obey this man as your husband, and be to him a true wife? said plainly, "Yes, if he does what he

promised me finaucially." It you see a man hurrying along the street on a dark night, with a bag over his shoulder, do not disturb him; it is only a minister going down town, trying to trade off a bag full of slippers for 4 pair of stout boots.

"Do animals resist temptation?" asks Popular Science, and the editor theorize; on the subject for three hours, instead of going out and making a practical experiment by shaking a red rag at a

Parent (to dissolute son who had been making calls-"It's a shame you should go on so. Be a man and keep sober, and you may make your mark." Dissolute son-"Can (hic) do mor'n that now-car write my name."

Find a man whose heart bleeds for old Ireland, and you will find a man who is tiving to "bleed" the friends of that distracted country. Mo e pocketbooks than hearts "bleed" for Ireland's woes, but her sufferings go on just the same The money don't 'go on," however." -Nor. ristown Herald.

Last Sunday a certain Newport mother asked her daughter if she was not going to wear her cloak to church, as it was kind of chilly. She immediately re plied, "Why, no I am going to wear my new belt."

"How far is it to Cub Creek?" asked a traveller of a Dutch gate-woman. "Only shoost a leetle ways." Is it tour six, eight or ten miles?" impatiently asked the stranger. "Yes, I think it is." serenely answered the unmoved gate-

keeper. "Joe, why were you so late last night?" "It was not so very late; it was only a quater of twelve." "How dare you say that? I was awake when you came in, and it was three o'clock." "Well, isn't

There is a story that a man went into a Newburyport liquor store and called for two quarts of rum, professing that it was for the purpose of soaking some roots. After the delivery of the liquor the dealer inquired, "What roots!"

DAN. H. BALL, Complainants' Solicitor. "The roots of my tongue," said the man.

three a quarter of twelve "

# The Menominee Ranger.

W E. CLARKE, Editor.] Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, March 6, 1880

ESCANABA.

THAT new bus is loaded down with passengers almost every day.

ONLY three tickets in the field Tuesday and all headed "People's Ticket."

LAST Friday and Saturday were winter days sure. At this writing the sleighing is excellent.

On Wednesday another train of laborers were brought here, most of them for the railway company.

THE R'y, company advanced the wages of the laborers on the gravel trains 15 per cent. on the 1st inst.

THE new marshal, Wrexford Denton, is just the man for the position, having had much experience in police business.

"SANDY" Thomas has the contract for carrying the mail from here to Fayette; also from that point to Monis-

THERE were no soreheads among the defeated candidates last Tuesday. They a ! felt as if they had been highly favored.

MANY of our business men are obtaining interests in iron lands. Go in. gentlemen, it all helps to keep up the "boom."

HANDY, the man who tried to cut his throat last fall, is not yet able to go friends wherever he goes. out on the streets, but is reported convalescing.

THE village officers report nearly all of the village indebtedness paid and nearly one hundred and fifty dollars in the treasury.

Big B. of the Tilden was triumphantly elected one of the "city dads" the other day, but he refused to hand around the cigars.

Ar the meeting of the village board on the 26th, the resignation of the president, Geo. H. White, was accepted. He resigned last fall.

WE learn that Mr. L. D. McKenna contemplates opening a boarding house at the furnace location just as soon as he can find a suitable landlord. LENT will close in a few days and

then there will be a revival in the matrimonial market here. Who? Oh. no. we'll not say anything about it.

by the young ladies of the Methodist J. K. STACK has rented the room Society last week, was a grand success, and the receipts were quite large.

ed in moving the buildings from the furnace location was severely hurt by the breaking of some of the machinery.

THE writer made a flying visit to Ohio last week and found people ploughing in their fields, while here our friends were yet enjoying their winter sleigh-

THE Menominee Junction is getting quite a reputation as a place where people go in lively on the muscle, but it is not the worst place in the world, after all.

WE learn that the Breen Bros. have | 80. recently purchased an interest in the mining property on section 13, where the prospects for a good mine are indeed flattering.

The passenger traffic on the C. & N. W. R'v is immense for this season of densely crowded.

It is a shame that the mail from the Menominee range has to remain at the necessary pouches.

Look out for another boom in the dry goods business, as Greenhoot never buys sparingly, and he has been visiting the wholesale houses for a week past. He says he means business.

Last week quite a party of ladies and gentlemen made the afternoon pass away very pleasantly by taking a ride on Capt. Philbin's ice boat. All expressed themselves delighted with the trip.

OUR good friend F. G. Clark, "Racketty," has returned from an extended exploring expedition to his home at Waucedah, and from the way he talks | House. The object is a good one, the | nated them upon which they are makwe conclude that he has had grand suc-

Messes. Fontanna & Serwe contemplate opening their billiard hall, Tilden house bowling alley, by the 15th inst. from the depot made the bus driver a building suitable for its use can be One of the proprietors has been here bring her down town and kept by him erected. several days making necessary arrangements.

WILLIAMS & Co. are putting up quite a large addition to their store room at Norway, probably intended for a wareroom. Another building is also being turn off the direct route to the posterected near by, but for what purpose it is to be used we are not informed.

W. J. WALLACE is having his hardward store remodeled and fitted up in magnificent style; new office, new floor, new counter, and many other things that will tend to make it a handsome business room.

OUR friend Thomas O'Callaghan, of the home of his chilhood in Canada. Rumor says-well, we won't repeat it

OUR friend Thomas Linsley return- | seeing Iron City.

ed home the fore part of the week from a visit of several weeks to the land of

WE have not as yet heard of any movement towards raising funds here for the relief of the famine stricken people of Ireland. Let somebody start the project and Escanaba will respond liberally, as she always does when such calls are made.

THE parties putting up ice at Ford

Hon. Emil Glaser returned home on Sunday from his visit to the "outer world;" he went as far east as Cleveland-on his return trip he called at Oberlin, Ohio, and you ought to hear him talk about the mud and the dar-

the Menominee railroad to conductor Charles Doton, formerly on the main public, and like Van is bound to make

Messrs. Prosser & Zekil were the successful bidders for the new engine house-at \$2,846. The next lowest and Glaser; Treasurer, John B. Hamacher: only other bid was \$4,846-quite a difference. Either one party was eager to

Now that we have a new administration let us hope that something will be done in the way of repairing the sidewalks, grading streets, etc. Certainly there is great need of a change for the better in this regard, and it is to be hoped that the present board will inaugurate it at once.

in this vicinity loading and shipping nom him, together with my response. at the fit My dog is dead, that useful dog, south many car loads of cedar telegraph poles-from the length and quantity of them a person would think that a line from Chicago to the moon was about to be established. Considerable money has been paid out by these parties this THAT New England Supper, given winter for poles and labor.

lately vacated by Atkins & Co., and will move his stock of goods in there until Last Sunday a Mr. Wright, employ- his new building is completed. Next week work will be commenced by moving off the old building and preparing for the foundation of the new. The building when completed will add another attraction to Ludington street.

A gentleman who resides in Menominee county-his family are there with him and that is his place of business-claimed the privilege of voting here, and after a short talk with the election board he was alowed to do so. Was it legal? We answer no, emphatically, and are surprised at the action of the board in permitting him to do

If the people of this township take no more interest in the April election than they did in the one held last Tuesday then we may conclude that the two great questions that concern us most -the court house and bridge-will be the year. Last Tuesday every coach, lost, as the opponents of both will be body had not been found. Mr. Coffey and there were several of them, was sure to vote. Now, if we are to have was a young man highly respected by these much needed improvements good everybody who had the pleasure of earnest work must be done.

Powers over night, just because the de- there are three tables-one surrounded sociates in this village. His father, dartment has so far failed to furnish at meal time wholly by young bach- Capt. Coffey, died last fall; his sister, elors, one by old bachelors, and one by Mrs. C. E. Burns, is a resident of this young married folks. Now the time is place. The deceased was a faithful not far distant when two more tables | member of both the Odd Fellows and will be required, and at least one of Good Templar lodges of our village. those bachelors tables will be closed out. All indications point that way, if we are correctly informed.

> particulars in detail, but rumor has it to enjoy his remarks. that it is to be held at the Tilden | The Methodists have had a lot domanagers are of the kind that never ing arrangements to erect a church the do anything by halves, and all may ex- present season. The society here is pect a grand time.

> until he had distributed all his passengers and drove her back to the door | with carpenters, masons and plasterers. of her residence, just because she did not live on Ludington street and the U. tinues unabated, and each new find S. service would not permit him to only increases the wildness of the conoffice whilst carrying the mail. She said she got a good ride anyway.

thanks to red tape. PARTIES are settling quite rapidly in and around Iron City, the new village a few miles west of Quinnesec. The proprietors of the place do not expect that the town will rival Chicago ure trip to Marquette the fore part of Farming Lands. in extent or Oshkosh in crime, but be- the week, and reports having had a lieve that it can be made a desirable grand time. Norway, left on Wednesday last to visit place for business. Several mines have been opened close by, and as soon | waukee the fore part of the week to as the track is completed ore will be attend the sick bed of his father. here; but then who would not rejoice shipped. No one should stick his stakes out in that vicinity without first | family, and opened a boarding house.

Cherria i de la companya de la compa

WE are not much given to telling fish stories, but we have one now which we "wooden nutmegs." We are sorry to know to be true, but do not ask any one learn that he is now suffering from a to believe, for we would not if we had flesh wound in the leg made by the ac- not seen it. Capt. Winegar called our cidental dropping of a very sharp knife. attention the other day to a box of fish here next season, but none make the caught that morning which had been prepared for market by having their those of last summer. entrails taken out, and some of them lively. Several gentlemen saw the same sight and like us were greatly sur-

CHARLEY ABBOTT, of Vulcan, made River have already an immense quan- good his escape from a large number of tity stored, and a large force still cut- debts last week. He was doing a good ting and hauling. The laborers at work | business, enjoyed the confidence of for these parties were all brought from | everybody, and no cause is assigned for Chicago, which for the time being adds his "skipping" the country. We are largely to the population of that burgh. informed by those who knew his circumstances that he could have paid every dollar he owed and then have been in comfortable circumstances for a young man. There may be some reason other than a desire to cheat his creditors behind it all, but we guess not. It was the oft repeated plan to make mopey dishonestly, and Charley On Wednesday last, conductor Van has succeeded for the present; but jus-Dyke gave up the passenger train on tice sooner or later will overtake him. THE corporation election last Tues-

day excited but little interest, and only line. He is well known to the traveling one hundred and seventeen votes were polled. The following persons were elected: President, Matthew Stephenson; Trustees, Cornad Lins, John Stonehouse, Edgar Brown; Clerk, Emil Marshal, W. A. Denton; Assessor, F. | we now have. E. Harris; Street Commissioner, J. H. trustees holding over are Messrs. C. C. where. Royce, H. Bittner and James Cochran. The gentlemen now composing the board are good men, and no doubt will

lence, with the single exception of the lock-up occasionally has a vic-Lor Saith and his gang of men are fousive and insulting letter received when once out never return. she affair was not, as some of the fapers have stated, the culmination of b No more I hear him growling 'round 'war of words' between Penberthy | The back door after dark. d myself. When that individual sent to No more I see the Thomas cat the first number of his paper in b Go flying down the street.

With that dog following at his beels arch, last, I gave him a friendly and I At a speed that's hard to beat. ry compilmentary notice, and never si My heart is broke, I'm much depressed, d anything else to say concerning to My heart is broke, I in in the difficult to console; m or his paper except to reply to the a Why did I cut that dog's tail off, wsulting letter already spoken of; pr Why didn't I leave him whole? p cceeded in getting his paper w robe, when I'd go out to ride, di Twould look so nice across my knees, personal attacks upon me, which he ht with the tail hung down outside. untinued, with very little intermission, ot p to the last issue of his paper before | w But now they're gone-both dog and tail, met him on the cars. I studiously to For they were the bulliest dog and tail dfrained from taking any notice of the ell ever have seen vet. mars and insults heaped upon me in co But ah, I must not think of this, arly every issue of his paper, but at This petty loss of gain e more I let him alone the more vin
Mynen the loss of the dog, not of the tail,

Is the thing that gives me pain. tive and venomous he became. Every fling incident, however innoccent of ne And he was so cute—that elegant dog elf, that by any means came to his be He'd beat his way the whole year round tice. was perverted by him into some- lif And live well, wherever he went; ing of the opposite character, and wiThe butcher's cart was his chief delight, blished with such coloring as could ha He'd pile right in behind. we only been intended to injure my le And the choicest meats in the whole outfit aracter and credit. I could not, while ha ssing over the railway, indulge in a es But every dog must have his day, endly game of cards with friends, no His death was kind of peculiar. tter how irreproachable their char-emoved them and plunged in to hilt was caused by something he ate. swim across. At last accounts his his acquaintance, and his loss is greatly AT one of our fashionable hotels deplored by his many friends and as-

QUINNESEC.

Last Friday night the Rev. John Russell delivered a powerful temper-WE learn that our Episcopal friends | ance lecture at the Opera house in this will give a grand festival after the close village to a large and respectable auof the lenten season, the proceeds to dience. The Rev. gentleman dealt be devoted to building a residence for some very heavy blows at the evil, but their pastor. We have not learned the even the opponents of the cause seemed

not very large, but if the people outside A young lady living a few squares of the organization lend a helping hand

> Next season will be a busy one here The excitement in iron matters con-

> > NORWAY.

Mr. Wm. LaRue, brother to our jeweler, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Anderson returned on Tuesday last from her visit to Marquette county. Albert Hager returned from a pleas-

Mr. McElroy was summoned to Mil-

Mr. Fisher has moved here with his Mrs. Ben. Smith, of Menominee, has been visiting friends here this week. Great preparations are being made for building here this spring.

The work of putting up houses on the mine location is progressing as fast as material can be obtained.

Talk about this place having its growth; why, it has but just got a good

The hotels are crowded to their fullest capacity every day.

There is much speculation about the amount of ore that will be shipped from figures less than one-third more than

Dr. Kimball has employed Mr. Loth, were yet alive and flopped around quite of Ishpeming, as clerk in his drug store. Mr. L. has had much experience in that line of business, and the doctor will now have more time to attend to the practice of his profession.

We learn that Mr. B. McLaughlin, of Escanaba, contemplates going into business here.

Births are getting to be quite numerous in this part of the country. Several families have been made happy over events of this kind recently.

Mr. Donor, of Cleveland, has resigned his position with the Saginaw company, and now sniffs the summer breeze along the shores of Lake Erie. The public schools here are well at.

tended, and the teachers appear to give good satisfaction. Deputy sheriff James Bush has re-

signed his office and engaged in other Merchants report business lively in

these diggings. There is a "boom" in mine prospecting in this vicinity, and the whole people seem to partake of the spirit of en-

terprise. Again we suggest the propriety of some better protection against fires than

Hager & Johnason are doing a big make money on the job, or the other Hart; Fire Warden, Thomas Kirby; trade in furniture, and certainly have was equally anxious to lose. Time will Pound Master, A. N. Pacini. The the stock that will bring trade any

> Still Norway is without a depot, but we learn it is to have one soon.

That street from the centre of town attend properly to the interests of the to the railroad platform is got up on village. Thus endeth the first election the sliding scale-none but a sober

wing published in my own paper an sim, but none of them stay long, and Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 568m.

the other hand, he had scarcely ex His hide would have made such a nice lap

And much do I regret,

Was the meats he'd always find.

I was going down town one afternoon. To get my regular beer,

The dog was trotting along ahead. And I followed on in the rear. As I said before, he was moving along, At a kind of a slowish trot: A small roll of meat, lay right in the path, And he gobbled it on the spot.

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[Ishpeming, March 6, 1880.

placed on their good behevior, and only | The music was excellent, the richly allowed to remain in the company attired ladies and gentlemen gliding while their behavior warrants keeping | through the mazy waltz and stepping them there. By this means a well drilled company of young men will be made one of the features of the school. It, is claimed, and reasonably too, that and cornet, under the direction of Prothe drill will teach the boys deport- fessors Geraldini and Fohrman. At ment and good manners, and at the about twelve o'clock the masks were same time turn out at regular intervals | taken off, and the entire party partook a squad of well drilled young men who of coffee, lemonade and lunch, which will possess the rudiments of military skill, and who will be fit for military duty when old enough for it, if an a thirty-five minutes intermission, emergency should demand their ser-

[To the Editor.]

to the people of Ishpeming and Marquette who were members of my dancing classes at those places, for the kind event of the season was over. treatment accorded me during my stay among them. I take with me the most pleasant remembrances of my trip to Marquette Co., and shall look forward with delight to the time when I may return and meet them again for a season. For the present I bid them all a most regretful farewell. A. GERALDINA. Ishpeming, March 5th. 1880.

THE attention of school boards has often been called to the diversity of church the preceding Sunday, no fault school books throughout the county, and the consequent expense it throws upon parents who are, in many cases, ing was called to order, D. F. Wadsunable to stand it. Every school in the county has its own peculiar text books, and no two have the same kind. urer. The speakers who promised to be When a man of family moves from one on hand to address the meeting were location to another in the county, he is | conspicuous only by their absence, and | compelled to purchase new books or no speeches were made. Some well keep his children at home. As the pointed remarks were made by Chas. miners move around considerably, they McNamara and several others, after are constantly under a heavy expense, which it was resolved to appoint comwhich would not be the case if all the mittees to receive contributions to the books. Much complaint has been the meeting adjourned. After the close made on this score, and it is a reason- of the meeting contributions were able complaint, too. There is no good | made to the fund and about fifty dolreason why a uniform set of books lars subscribed and paid in on the spot. should not be used in this county. The brass band did their share towards Some parties are agitating the matter | making the meeting a success, by playof calling a meeting of all the princi- | ing on the streets and in the hall. The line of books, thus doing away with all ed for the several districts: changes except when new ones are neeed for advancing scholars.

MONDAY morning last a gang of men were put to work at the head of Main street, where the road through the Lake Superior location leads up to the depot, who kindled fires on the ground and dug the gravel away as fast as these fires could thaw it out, People wondered what in the world was going on there, and our reporter was questioned so much about it that he determined to solve the mysterious proceeding. With this end in view he walked up to the place where the thawing and digging was going on and asked of the workmen "what's going on?" "We're goin, to open a mine here and dig up the location; that's phat we're goin, to do," was the answer. Dig up the location! he could hardly believe it, so he went straightway to the mine office and in all seriousness asked what was being done. Here the statements of the boss at the new diggings were corroborated, and our reporter was surprised to learn that open workings are to be commenced immediately, and the dwellings on the entire block bounded by Main Pine and Johnson streets and the railroad track are to be removed to make way for mining. The ore penetrated by A shaft extends to the top of the ledge at this place, and the only way it can be economically mined is to strip it-and this is now being done. There will be always keep on hand a large assortment of enough surface left on the north to Mining Boots, Stoga Boots, Calf Boots, Ladies leave the road to the M., H. & O. depot intact. This is about the last thing anybody expected to see—the digging Lowest Prices, besides their regular line of up of the location. Everything must move out of the way, however, when it hinders the mining of ore this year. BOTTOM PRICES. So we will have a mine right here on Main street before spring.

THE MASQUERADE. - The fancy dress masquerade at Austin's hall last Monday evening was one of the most pleasing social entertainments that ever on Division street. Ishpeming. took place in Ishpeming. Being strictly private, it was participated in only by that section of society which indulges in dancing. It was a highly successful occasion, and will long be remembered by all who attended as the most enjoyable dance given here for many months. The hall was tastefully arranged for the event, presenting an assays of Gold, Silver, and Lead. appearance much improved and beautified from what it generally wears. The ball opened at 8.45, by which time the floor was filled with maskers, and every available seat on the stage occupied by spectators. During the opening march, and for half an hour afterwards, a constant stream of maskers and spectators kept filing into the hall until it was a sea of elegant costumes and elaborate dresses. Never was a more brilliant scene witnessed in this city. The costumes worn by both Sleigh Bells, &c. D. M. FERRY & Co's ladies and gentlemen were elegant and costly, and besides being properly varied, most of them were true character representations. As it was known beforehand exactly who would come, and as the greatest care was taken in distributing tickets so as to prevent any objectionable characters from getting into the hall, the utmost cordiality and sociability prevailed, unaccom-

through the slower but just as pleasant square dances to the most pleasing notes brought forth from piano, violin served at the rear of the stage. After

dancing was again resumed, and participated in by a number of the spectators. It was nearly two o'clock before ALLow me through the medium of the numbers in the hall began to grow your paper to return my sincere thanks | perceptibly less, and at least three before the last dance on the programme was ended, when the latest stayers wended their way homeward, and the

> AID FOR IRELAND .- The mass meeting held at Austin's hall last Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking measures to raise money to assist in relieving the distress in Ireland, was attended by quite a large crowd. There was a noticeable lack of the Irish element, but when it is remembered that they had contributed liberally in the can be found with their not turning out in large numbers. When the meetworth was elected chairman, B. M. Colwell secretary, and Wm. McGinty treas-

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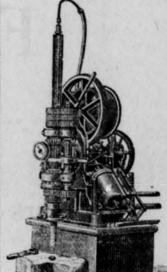
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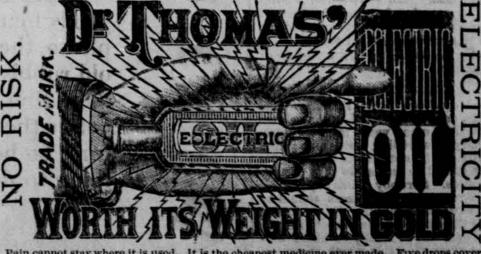
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### How Big is Man? Scientific News.

Somehow when a man's mind becomes reaily enlarged—say, like that of Baron Humboldt, and he is able to place in or ler more and more of the cosmos of which he forms a part, the things he at the outset of his life regards as the large-est get smaller and smaller, till at last that erst immense and overwhelmingly important thing, herself, becomes so insignificant that it is only through a process of menta' misroscopy he can discern his little identity among the animalculæ that float, swim, or wriggle across the field of view. How big is a man, anyway? Well, he is smaller than an eld Thant, and an elephant is smaller than a mountain, ann a mountain is smaller than the world, and the world is a mustard seed compared with the san, and the sun itself is a mere dust cloud of spheres that stretches out through the universe beyond the reach of thought. Suppose we could make an exact model of earth eighty feet in diameter. Eighty feet in diameter would be a pretty large ball as balls go on the face of this planet. Astume, for the sake of easy calculation. the diameter of the earth to be exactly 8,000 miles, and let us proceed to build our model to scale. A mountain five miles high should represent on our model 5-80,000th of 80 feet, or 6 10 of an inch. An elephant built in propo tion should be 1-4,400th of an inch in height. and an average man standing shoulder to shoulder in single straight rank would require their general to gallop over a space of one inch to pass tham all under review. With a smart horse of proportionates ze, ridden at a brisk gallop, he could accom; lish this distance in about an hour. Viewed in this way a man is a mere mite crawling over the face of the globe, yet he has had the arrogance to think the universe was formed for him more than for other insects, and that the Ruling Intelligence had him pre e.n. inently in view in bringing order out of chaos.

Sagacity of a Gull.

A curious incident occurred recently on one of the bridges crossing the river Limmat, which flows through the city of Zulich, iliustrating the sagacity of the gulls or terns f equenting some of the Swi-s lakes. A gentleman who, for amusement, was in the habit of feeling these birds with refuse of meat (which they were very fond of) had his hat knocked off into the rapid current below, by one of the more eager gulis hovering around. The lookers on laughed at the mishap, and a boat was about to put out into the steam to secure the tropay, when, to the surprise of everyone, a guil was noticed to dart down upon the floating hat, and after several ineffectual attempts, succeeded at last in rising with it in its bank, and flying toward the brilge, to the great astonish. ment of everyone, when over its centre dropped the well-oaked hat, where the bystanders at once secured it for its owner. Those who believe that animals have the reasoning faculty will doubtless add this to their list of proofs.

"Wives of great man all remind us. V e may make our wives sublime, And departed leave behind us Widows worthy of our time

"Therefore, give your wife a send-off By the life insurance plan; Fix her so that when you glide off She can scoop another man '

A colored minister in Georgia was brought to trial before the deacons of his thurch for stealing hacon. After a number of witnesses had been examined, the ileacons retired, and afterward returned the following verdict: "The Rev. Moses Bledso am acquitted of the sinuations that he actually stole the pork, as 'twas not shode that sumbody 'else miten't have been wearin' his cloze, but de brudder is hereby 'fectionately warned dat in future he must be more keerful."

Several young men were sitting together, and a young 'ady happpened to approach the vicinity. One "reel sweet" y ung fellow, seeing, as he supposed, the young lady looking at him, remarked playfully, and with a becoming simper, "Well, Miss-, you needn't look at me as though you wanted to eat me." "Oh, no," sweetly replied the young lady, "I never eat greens.-Oil

There was a young man of Mendota, Who fondly exclaimed, "I'll devote a Few lines to my girl;" With his head in a wbirl This kind of a letter he wrote her:

Unt what I have writ,

"Oh, silver trimmed pearl of Mendota, am not much of a wroter fou're the subject of it-

And she bounced the unlettered young voter, It was at the postoffice in this village. The demoiselle has buxom, bashful, aged 18, and hailed from Berrytown. She wanted a dollar's worth of stamps. "One dollar's worth," repeated the smiling assistant; "of what denomination?" The damsel showed signs of embarrassment, and hesitated to reply. She twirled her shawl fringe nervously, cast her eyes about her to see if an; one was near, moved a little closer to the window, and finally asked in a timid voice, "Do you het to write it down?" "By 10 means," answered the courteous assistant, "that is no necessary; but I presume you have some preference as to the de-nomination." "Ah"-well-yes," replied the stranger, her face turned scarlet, "I have some. I generally go to the 'Piscopal Methodist myself, but the fellow I'm buying the stamps for he's a Universal Orthodox.

-Weeds are now ripening their seeds, and, if neglected, will stock the ground for many years in the future. "One year's seeding makes nine years' weeding," if not more. Weeds cut now should be burned so as to destroy the seeds. Shrubby plants in pastures, fence-rows and other places should be cut down this month. Briers which have thrown up bearing shoots for the next year will generally be killed outright by mowing this month, the roots, having no means of sustenance, and being deprived of a supply of air through these shoots. will die before

—Canning crabs, a new industry at Oxford, Md., gives employment to 170 persons, who put up from 12,000 to 15,-000 crabs daily, or over 500,000 a month.

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# HEALTH of BODY

# WEALTH of MIND!

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There is none better in the country than the fine hand-made goods manufactured by Hannan & Reddish, New York; not only to please the trade at large, but better goods at less money than any old rubbish kept heretofore. In fact, I have now the most complete line of goods which I ever displayed in Marquette, bought before the advance in prices, therefore am able to sell at prices that can't be beat. If clothing is what you want, there is but one thing to do---call on

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Correspondence solicited and promptly

[First Publication February 21, 1880.]

EXECUTION SALE.—By virtue of a writ of ferifacias issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherin Amos R. Harlow is plaintoff, and Cyprien Laffiur is detendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendant for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-six (\$726), and thirty-one dollars and thirty-five cents (\$31.35) costs, I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the said Cyprien Laffiur in the following described piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette, and State of Michigan: Lot numbered thirty-seven (\$7), of Harlow's addition numbered five, of the village (now city) of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, according to the said plat of said city on record in the office of register of deeds for said county, and I shall sell at public vendue on Monday the fifth day of April, 1880, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house, in said Marquette (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Marquette), all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to said premises, and the herediatments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and costs and expenments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and costs and expenses allowed by law.
Dated, February 18th, 1880.
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JACOB DOLF,

605w7. JACOB DOLF, Under Sheriff of Marquette County, F. O CLARK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Execution Sale. By virtue of a writ of the fierifacias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit court for the County of Bay, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherein Amos R. Harlow is plaintiff, and Zeb Charlane is defendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendant for the sum of five hundred and twenty-five dollars and thirty-one cents (\$525,31) damages, and twenty-two (\$22) dollars costs. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said Zeb Charlane, in the following described pieces or parcels of land situate in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, viz: That part of lot numbered eight (8), in block numbered eight (8), lying east of Blaker street, and lots three, four and five, (3, 4 and 5), in block numbered nine (9), all in the plat of the village (now city) of said Marquette, being let number two (2) of section numbered twenty-three, (23, township forty-eight (48) north, range twenty-five (25) west, according to a plat of said village on record in the register of deeds office for said Marquette county. And I shall sell at public vendue on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1880, at ten of clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette aforesaid, (that being the place of holding the clrcuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the [First publication February 21, 1880.] county all the right, little and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the hereditaments and appartenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and the costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated February 18, 1880,

JACOB DOLF, Under Sheriff,
F. O. CLARK, Attorney for plaintiff. #65w7

F. O. CLARK, Attorney for plaintiff. 605w?

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.—Western District of Michigan, Northern Division, ss. Whereas, an information has been filed in the District court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Western District of Michigan, in admiralty, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1880, by Marsden C. Burch. United States attorney for the said Western District of Michigan, in behalf of the United States, in a case of seizure on land, against the following articles, to-wit: 10 pair buck mitts, fur cuffs, 2½ pair buck mitts, plain, 4 pair kid mitts, fur tops, 1 Smith & Wesson revolver, silver plated, 3 cloth brushes, 3 hair brushes, 1 book, 9 shirts, linen, 22½ yards linen, 20 yards linen, 3 pounds zephyr, worsted, 1 lot silk embroidery floss, 1 opera glass, 9 pair buck gloves, fleece fined, 7 pair buck gloves, 3 pair calf gauntlets, 3 pair fur top kid gloves, 9 pair boys' dog gloves, 16 pair ladies' fur top kid gloves, lined, 27 pair ladies' French kid gloves, 1 piece red merino, 22 yards, 1 piece broadcloth, 11½ yards, 1 piece beaver 9 yards, 1 lot chamois skins, 2 pieces gray berage—15 yards, 2 pieces orange silk, 2½ yards, 1 piece cream silk, 4 yards, 2 pieces yards, 1 piece broadcioth, 11% yards, 1 piece beaver 9 yards, 1 lot chamois skins, 2 pieces gray berage—18 yards, 2 pieces orange silk, 2% yards, 1 piece cream silk, 5 yards, 1 piece slate silk, 44 yards, 1 piece slate silk, 5 yards, 1 piece slate silk, 44 yards, 1 piece slate silk, 18½ yards, 1 piece cardinal silk, 6 yards, 2 pieces blue silk, 7 yards, 1 piece drab silk, 10 yards, 1 piece drab silk, 10 yards, 1 piece drab silk, 49 yards, 1 piece drab silk, 18 yards, 2 pieces light figured silk, 9½ yards, 8 yards, 2 pieces light figured silk, 9½ yards, 8 yards cardinal neck trimming, 24 yards silk binding, 9 yards silk binding, 43 yards silk binding, 2 pieces white lace, 1 trunk, and praying the usual process and monition of the court, that all persons interested in the said above mentioned articles may be cited to answer the premises, and all due proceedings being had that the same may be sold and the proceeds thereof disposed of according to law; therefore, in pursuance of the said monition under the seal of said court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give notice generally, unto all persons having or pretending to have any right, title or interest therein, to be and appear before said court, at the city of Marquette, on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, if said day be a day, or else on the next court day thereafter, then and there to answer the said information, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Dated Marquette, February 16th, 1880.

[First publication March 6th, 1880.]

By Jacob Dolf, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

[First publication March 6th, 1880.]

CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery. Peter White, complainant, vs. Mary Ann Finney, James J. Finney, Alfred E. Finney, Walter C. Finney, George S. Finney, Frances C. Thompson and Harriet C. Conklin, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1879, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michgan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the twenty-first dayof April, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, viz: The piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, known and described as lot number six (6) of block number seven (7), of the thirty-six acre subdivision of the village (now city) of Marquette, being the land platted by John Burt, Charles Johnson and others, known as lot number two (2), of section twenty-three (23), in township forty-eight (48), north of range twenty-five (25) west. Also the undivided one-half part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section six (6), in township forty-seven (47), north of range thirty (30) west, situated in said county of Marquette, and containing forty (40) seres. Also the following described parcel of land situated in Schoolcraft county, Michigan, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), in township forty-seven (47), north of range twenty-two (22) west.

Dated Marquette, Mich., March 4, 1880.

JAMESE DALLIBA.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette odre discounty, Michigan.

W. P. Heally, Complainant's Solicito

SHREWDNESS AND ABILITY.-Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.-Examiner and Chronicle.

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