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CITY AND COUNTY.

COAL can be purchased at present for the small sum of \$13.50 per ton. THE spring term of the city schools will open next Monday morning.

A. CARRIER, a Detroit lumberman, is registered at the National hotel.

There were twenty-seven arrivals at the Lake View Cottages on Wednes-

The county board of supervisors will

C. M. WICKER, of Chicago, lessee of the Kloman mine, was in the city early every one knows stopped short at 12. this week.

P. C. MURPHY, of the mineral range guest at the National hotel. THERE is but one vacant store in the

city-that just made vacant by the removal of Westlake & Bronson. FRED. TAYLOR, formerly of this city,

but now of Chicago, is in the city on a brief visit to his parents and friends. THE city hall is being furnished

throughout with inside blinds. Other improvements are also to be made soon.

do a larger business by securing a larger house. paid in during the week toward the Irish relief fund: John McNamara, \$3;

Mrs. S. Lennen, \$1; Joe Kinneff, \$1; Westlake & Bronson, \$5; A. Kidder, \$25.

both morning and evening. THE lecture by Rev. Jno. Russell, at the M. E. church last Tuesday evening, was quite well attended, and is spoken of as very entertaining. Besides the lecture, the audience was treated to a very fair musical programme. The affair netted the church some \$25.

THE ice dealers have secured an abundant crop of ice for the season's business. Edmund Powell has succeeded in filling his store house with the pure, unadulterated article, from some distance out in the lake.

The young bloods of Negaunee came down to this city en masse last Sunday. After a dinner at the National hotel and some time spent in seeing the "sights" and in taking a smile all around, they returned to their homes well satisfied with the queen city.

AND STILL THEY COME. -On Saturday, 20th inst., to Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Longyear, a girl; cards are out. On Monday, 22nd inst., to Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Morin, a boy; on Tuesday, 23rd inst., to Mr. & Mrs. Herman Kemp, a boy; same day, to Mr. & Mrs. Peter La Plante, Jr., a boy. No cards.

THE first calico hop ever given in Marquette will come off at Mather's Hall next Monday night. A good time is promised to all who participate. Prizes to the amount of \$15 will be given to the persons wearing the best costumes. Music by Profs. Anderson, Derago and Johnson. Tickets one dollar.

MR. W. J. COONEY, of this city, desires us to say that he lost a brown, morocco valise at Escanaba last week, and if any one has seen or knows of its whereabouts, they would confer a great favor by addressing him at this place. The valise was not locked, and the only way to identify it is by the linen contents which bear his mark.

MRS. Thexton will reopen her boarding house on Washington street, three doors west of Front, on April 1st. The house has been thoroughly repaired and refitted thoroughout, and its proximity to the business portion of the city, added to the well known reputation of the hostess as a caterer, will no doubt cause it to be quickly filled

HEAVY LOADS .- One day last week some of the teamsters employed in hauling timber from Frazer's mill, below Chocolay, to the Carp furnace for shipment to L'Anse, did some pretty heavy business in their line. One teamster hauled the enormous load of 3,601 feet of timber and lumber, another 2,930 feet, and another 2,874 feet; the whole three loads making a total of 9,405 feet, and an aggregate weight of eighteen and a half tons. Who can

CINDERS.

Trousers obtained on credit are preeches of trust.

Why is the fish that swallowed Jonah like some Marquette milkmen? Because it got a profit out of the water.

A good, motherly hen, who has worked hard all her life, conscientiously and faithfully, would be paralyzed and all broke up with wonder and dis-couragement, if she could see the way her eggs have been daubed up for

Fif you say you did the 13, 15, 14 puzzle, Cinders will have to take your word for it; but if he was in your place meet at the court house in this city next he'd feel proud of his abilities as a first class liar. Thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, is nothing more than a numerical continnation of that musical nuisance, 'My Grandfather's Clock," which

Those "directors" are in for anything whereby they can gather together a little lucre. One of them has sent us railroad, was in the city Wednesday-a the following advertisement. Cinders gives it a place in this column, gratis: "For sale.—An interest in one of the best paying loafing corners in the city. It is centrally located, and in the immediate vicinity of some of the finest free-lunch counters in town. Large contracts ahead; business can be increased to an unlimited extent. Parties applying will be required to state where last employed, and furnish references as to ability, and none but dead beats of the first water need apply. For terms, apply to the secretary and treasurer at the post-office."

The little time piece on the mantle pointed to the witching hour of twelve, and the gallant clerk (whom we will THE different places of registration | call Brown, for convenience-Smith will be open next Saturday. All fresh | might come too near the truth) rose from arrivals will, in order to be entitled to his seat on the sofa and remarked that vote, be required to register on that to be arduous he would have to take his departure and seek a little of "nature's sweet restorer-balmy sleep. THERE were forty-seven arrivals at urged him not to tear himself away, the National hotel during the week but to remain yet a little while, adding ending March 25th. Jellison can only that it wouldn't take him very long to stay half an hour. But he couldn't be persuaded. The occasional half suppressed titter from the neighborhood of the hall and the sleeping apart-THE following amounts have been ments overhead made him feel uneasy. He had talked of music and the drama, with special reference to Johny Prin-dle and his "Dingle doodle dum;" of the excellence of Boston baked beans, money paid in. He also stated that the pickles, etc., as a summer pic-nic lunch, REV. CHAS. BUTTON, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, has been conscious something told him that he prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the past two lowing from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Oil Tune the prepared to meet it "on time." "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place to the following from the Menominee Herald: "Di-cheerfully gives a place weeks with snow-blindness. He is He looked at her-she looked at him. sion of the president and his fellow di-Then he tried the kitchen door-animproving, and will preach to-morrow other crash somewhat louder than before—a watch dog seizes him by the pants and sticketh closer than a mother-in-law. Help comes, and the dog is persuaded to let his affrighted prisoner go. He went, and as he walked John Donohoe:' to his home he mused thusly: "I'mdamdfinowheterthatgirlstryingtomakeafoolofmeornot.

> Here is a "Tale of Blood and Love" that has been sent to Cinders, who, thinking it would interest his readers, gives it in full:

I have a story to relate About a car-pen-tier; He sawed and hewed and planed, But never took his beer.

He had a pleasing, handsome face, This working car-pen-tier; But then, alas! his legs were like Those of a grass-hop-pier. His name was John Alonzo James

Augustus Washing-tine; He came to build a stylish house For Henry Jeffer sine Now Henry had a daughter fair, Her name was Em-i-lee:

She was a star at making bread Or writing po-et-ree. She sorter liked, for quite a while, Mr. Mad-i-sawn: And also felt the same toward A Mr. Ham-il-tawn.

When she saw John Alonzo James, Augustus Washing-tine; ne said she'd let the others drop

And be his valen-tine Then Madisawn he swore about This working carpen-tier; He jumped and snapped just like unto An al-li-ga-ti-eer.

But Hamiltawn grew pale and sad, And went into decline; Because he could not win the hand O' Em'ly Jeffer-sir

This Thomas Jacob Mad-i-sawn, He was a tail-i-eer: Whilst Bobert Samuel Hamiltawn Was a shoe-ma-ki-eer.

Augustus Wash-ing-tine, e said unto his po-et-ess 'I'd like to call you mine. I'd like to call you all my own. And take you far a way: And sail across the briny deep,

Then Mr. John Alonzo James

To Cal-i-for-ni-a." "You'll find I'll be a loving man, in each par-tie-u-lar; And be as true as is the rock

of Gib-e-ral-ti-ar. And Em'ly said: "I love you John, Will be your valentine; 'll cast aside my present name, And be a Washing-tine."

The carpen-tier was so o'erjoyed Thut he at once grew dumb; But straight he reached and took the gal Unto his boo-si-um

And then he danced and jump'd around And blew his handsome nose; Said he: "I feel as big and strong As Mr. Her-cu-lôz. Ere many days had slipped away, There was a u-ne-ine; and this fair gal became the wife of Mr. Wash-ing tine.

When Hamiltawn heard how he'd lost Fair Em'ly Jeffer-sine. e went and got a half a pound Of awful strych-

Said he: 'my troubles now are o'er, I'll leave this world you bet: And then he took the strych-And kicked the buck-i-et. When Madisawn heard how he'd lost

Fair Em'ly Jeff-er-sit le went and got an awful gun, And shot John Wash-ing-tine

Yes, Yes, alas! he fired cher—bang! Right through his char-ac-teer; And Madisawn became at last A bloody mur-der-eer.

Then Madisawn got up and flew,
And went to Ore-gan;
Grew worse and worse till he became
An awful wicked man.

One day some men came riding up And caught this tail-i-eer; They hung him to a chestnut tree And left him hanging theer, And now my friends, I've told you all This tale of blud and luv;

And so I'll stop and make my bow And close my nar-ra-tuv. "Ear now, you Johnny Harrington, 'urry up now and light the candle, subscribers will also be furnish my son," said president Roberts to his passes by calling at this office.

secretary just previous to calling to or-der the regular weekly meeting of the "directors." Johnny was not long in carrying out the orders of his chief, and soon the soft rays of the tallow dip shed a halo of light on the faces of just seven of the "directors," who had come together in order to assist in getting rid of the business which comes up from week to week, as well as to make their weekly report of progress. The president took off his cap, pushed back the hair from off his forehead, rapped the floor with his stained hematite headed cane. and said: "Gentlemen, another week, with its 168 hours of care and anxiety,

has passed away, and while many of our fellow citizens have been obliged to fatten themselves on fodder that would operate as an emetic on the average Illinois hog, and others, more blessed than they, have been getting on the outside of canvass back ducks, larded calf's livers, kidney pudding, and green of weighty questions in social and posay, been successful in solving a prob-lem which has been a stumbling block to us all. Each and every one of you have heard, time and time again, the saying "time is money," and I have no doubt it has struck you as unreasonable from the fact that while each of us have acres of time, our pants pockets have not been overladen with money.

But yesterday I had occasion to purchase a barrel of flour and a ham, for which I got time. As I perambulated the streets in the afternoon a happy thought struck me. Says I to myself, yes, Billy, says I, you have got the flour and ham on time; what more could you have done with money? that solved the conundrum, and hereafter. by a wise use of my time, I hope to scratch through the world without the aid of money, which in these days of coin is more burdensome than otherwise. Since my elevation to the presidency of this road, my name, which before hadn't the drawing capacity of an ordinary mustard plaster, is now honored and respected at banks as far away as Sand river, which is full of 'em. Let us take courage and move on. Is

there any business? if so let it come up The secretary and treasurer second monthly assessment of ten per rectors, he would like to sing. The president said it was a little off the usual custom, but he thought that they might waive the custom for once. Jer-

You Marquette men, where'er you work, now do look out for Ross, be's a crucifier, a persecutor and a boss; in the morning at eight o'clock he stands behind the men— If you happen for to look around, like a dog at

you he'll grin. They think they're over in Canada with a cat o' Where their breakfast, dinner and supper is

weighed out in the scales: A corn cob and a pound of meal and a turnip for a change, With a pig and a dog at the table, they all sit

in a range. You can't forget Tom Fiaven, O! when his face You can tell he's a county Kerry man, they

say he's a bull-ee; And if he wants to sack a man, he'll then put up a guard. So every one they'll tell you sir, it's the sign of a blaguard. There's another man you know, it's on you

And he told one of our working men, "by dam'd he'd take him down. He took a wheel around the pit, just like a

fighting cock, Saying I'll let you see bef worse than Mr. Schoch. see before I leave, I'm Now any man that wants to work, and thinks

Just stop here for two or three days, for to fill up the cart; We have no bell or whistle here, but my watch to go by. And 40 yards a day a man, is your work-just

come and try, The directors kept time with their boot heels to the song througout, and as the last cadence died away the singer was greeted with bursts of applause. The secretary read a communication -, asking the directors from Prof. to pay his singing school a visit. The president seemed inclined to accept. but after speeches in opposition from Jno. Crow and Johnny Harrington, who kicked on general principles, the communication was laid on the table. A communication was also read from Dennis Kearny, asking them to circulate a petition for his release from prison. This was referred to the com-mittee on right of way, to report on in October. This finished the weekly October. This finished the weekly batch of business and the president arose and said "we will now disrupt

to glim, and soon the post-office was again quiet and peaceful. THE MINING JOURNAL job printing office is prepared to do the finest work of any establishment north of Milwaukee, and at rates that will be made lower than the lowest. Call and

for the night, and go to the bosom of

our families." The tallow dip ceased

deliver his lecture, "Sherman's March is beyond question. I do not know to the Sea," in Mather's Hall next if he will accept nomination, but if he Thursday evening. The mere anounce- can be prevailed upon to do so, there ment of this daring cavalry officer's lec- ought be no opposition to his election. ture is sufficient to guarantee him a full He has proved himself honest, capable house. He has the reputation of being and efficient. Why take a new man a very brilliant orator.

THE MINING JOURNAL, fully determined to be second to no newspaper in the world for enterprise, has made arrangements with the D., M. & M. Rail-

March 25, 1880: Aulus, Anthony Burchell, Mary Mrs. Belaire, Joseph Beaulieu, Joseph Brett, Henry Cazabon, Charles Fivnn, John Hebert, Octave Jegue, Henry Keyson, Alb. A, Melntyre Hugh Muck, Henry Pawtowski, Michael ynn, John Savoie, Joseph eming, Johannah Mrs Welch, Lawrence flynn, John

THE MINING JOURNAL acknowledges a serenade from the Marquette brass band on Thursday evening last. The boys have acquired great proficiency since last summer, and with a little more of hard work on their part, Marquette will have a band organization second to none in northern Michigan.

Powell Bros. have taken the contract for straightening the Carp river apple pie, we can rejoice that we have been permitted to pull through on a golden medium, at a comparatively light expense. I have given much time during the week toward the settlement from the old dam to the lake, and have built by the railway company along the litical economy, and have, I rejoice to lake shore at this point. The work will occupy a good share of the summer, and will give employment to some

METEOROLOGICAL report for the

DAY.	Mean Daily Barometer.	Yemperature.	Prevailing direction of wind.	Average veloc-	Weather.
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Amount of rainfall, or melted snow, during week is .05 inches.

Highest velocity of wind during week, 33 miles per hour, NW on the 23d inst.

THE MINING JOURNAL last week had an item stating that Fred, Carney, of Marinette, had been arrested and brought to Marquette, on a charge of trespassing on United States lands. The MINING JOURNAL had no inten-

Mr. Carney was not arrested at Marinette, as a Marshal of one state has no right to make arrests in another. Neither was he taken to Marquette by Mr. Dolf. That gentleman went to Marinette and told Mr. Carney that there was a case against him which would have a hearing at Marquette in a few days, and ther ry then proceeded in a clear voice, and went home about his business. It is needles to say that Mr. Carney was there at the appoint sang the following to the air of "Bold ed time. The charge was for buying logs from a homesteader who had not proved up on his land. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Carney did not buy the logs in good faith, and we have very serious doubts as to whether the government can make a case of that kind stick except where actual abandonment is proven.

A NEW CUSTOM HOUSE .- The following is a copy of the bill introduced in the house of representatives by Mr. Hubbell, and which was read twice, referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds, and ordered to be printed. The MINING JOURNAL has information to the effect that the bill will be favorably reported by the committee, and that the prospect is most favorable for its passage:

A BILL to provide for a building for the use of the Fedral courts, post-office, customs, in-ternal-revenue, land, and other civil offices, in the city of Marquette, Michigan. Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congres assembled, that the secretary of the treasury be and he is hereby authorized and directed to purchase a site for, and cause to be constructed, a suitable building, with a fire-proof vault extending to each story, at the city of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, for the accommodation of the United States circuit and district courts, post office, customs, internal revenue, land, and other government offices; and for this purpose there is hereby appropriated. out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the treasury, who shall cause proper plans and estimates to be made: Provided, that the total cost of said building, including the site therefor, shall in no case exceed the sum of two bundred thousand dollars.

[To the Editor.]

A week hence the electors of the city will have an opportunity to choose city officers for the ensuing year. As yet I have heard but one name suggested in connection with the office of city treasurer-that of Richard Blake, Esq., While I esteem Mr. Blake as being, perhaps, thoroughly honest and capable, still I desire to suggest in that connection the name of C. H. Call, Esq., who has performed the duties of the office, as deputy, during the past year. It can be said of Mr. Call, what can be said of no other treasurer the city or village has ever had, that he collected every dollar of the personal property tax on the roll placed in his hands. He has had no axes to grind, no friends to favor nor enemies to punish, in his official capaci-GEN. J. KILPATRICK is anounced to ty, and his honesty and business ability for the place if he will consent to serve TAXPAYER. a year longer?

> GOOD PROGRESS.—The final survey remainder of the line will be finished withdrawal of Capt. Ward's fleet.

Letters advertised at Marquette, and the contract let, on or before the first of May. By the survey, the dis- Easter Sunday, and as such will be tance between Marquette and Point St. properly observed in this city, espe-Ignace is shown to be just 150 miles. | cially by the Catholic and Episcopal There is no doubt whatever of the churches, which have been making completion of a large part of the line great preparations for the event. At within the present year, and we have | the French Catholic church, on Washgood authority for saying that a ington street, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Verstrenuous effort will be made to com- tin will celebrate Pontifical high mass plete the whole of it. The shortest at 9 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Morris line that can be built from Sault Ste. Henns, as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Marie to a junction with this road, will Atfield, sub-deacon. Lamboletti's Pasbe about 45 miles in length, for the cal high-mass will be sung at this hour. construction of which a company has and will form a very prominent feature been organized within the shareholders of the service. The singers will be of the D., M. & M. It will undoubtedly Mr. W. J. Cooney. basso, Miss Delia be built as soon as the Canadian road, Cooney and Mrs. Wagner, soprano, now pushing towards the Sault, reaches that point.

> A youngster by the name of Adolphus Reau, aged 11 years, made an unsuccessful attempt to "tap the till" in Coles' butcher shop last Monday evening. There was no one in the front shop at the time-Mr. Wm. Coles being engaged in the rear office and George having gone to supper. The young thief stole silently in behind the counter and pulled the money drawer out, and had it not been that an alarm bell was attached to the drawer, the young rascal would have got away with his bers of the parish will make their Easter plunder. Mr. Coles was attracted to the front shop by the bell and chased the boy out into the street, where, by the aid of the shop dog he was soon overtaken and caught. Nothing has as yet first service held by this denomination been done toward punishing the lad, in Marquette, and the rector is doubly who, we understand, has the reputa- anxious that the church shall start out tion of being light fingered, having on its second quarter century of history been guilty of other attempts at petty free of debt. The following is the mularcency. There is an institution at Lansing which makes a business of will be rendered by the Misses Moore caring for and reforming such as he, and Messrs. Joplin and Armstrong: and it is our opinion that if his case | Carol-"Alleluia! The crown is on the vicwere put to direct vote of our people they would consent to his representing Glorias..... Marquette at the institution for a few years, by a large majority.

> (defender of the faith) also "home missionary," but not of the Geo. W. Peck school, who now has his headquarters Gloria Patri. G in which he takes occasion to prophesy somewhat largely in regard to the result of the coming national canvass. He tells us for an absolute fact that the government is to be taken from the hands of the present rulers, whom he terms "serpants," "political sharks" and a "generation of vipers," in 1881, and placed in the hands of working men. He advocates the calling of a workingmen's convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president, who shall be acceptable to God and the mass of the people. . If this is done, he says that their election is sure. Simon uses a good deal of modern English in his circular, saving that these political sharks, after having treated ard of political faith, and that he had get anywhere on the lake. better postpone his millenium until after he has got them worked up to a Baraga township, has repaired the to obey his behest.

NEW LINE.-Detroit, it seems, is at east partially in earnest concerning an independent steamboat line to Lake Superior, in her own exclusive interest. So far, however, we hear of but one steamer that has been purchased or chartered in that behalf—the City of Cleveland, concerning which the Post

During the past week the steamer City of Cleveland has been carried rapidly toward completion, and there is little doubt that she will be ready to make the initial trip by May 1. The establishment of this new route to Lake Superior is calculated to benefit Detroit merchants and shippers. Our advices from the upper peninsula are to the effect that there is aiready great activity there, and the prosp aiready great activity there, and the prospects for a successful season are flattering. There was a time when Detroit merchants regarded the Lake Superior trade as exclusively their own and their claims were well grounded. The territory is situated in our own state and the sympathies of the business men of Lake Superior are naturally with Detroit. But Chicago through the enterprise of its merchants has through the enterprise of its merchants, has succeeded in diverting the trade to the last named city, and to-day there are twenty Chicago travelers in that country to one Detroit representative. In years gone by Detroiters profited by the Lake Superior trade. With a little effort that trade can be regained, and now that the City of Cleveland will afford direct means of communication between this city and Lake Superior, our business men should take advantage of this opportunity to

We very much fear that Detroit has land and Buffalo, as well as Detroit, 1st, 1881, and which it will give to chief engineer, left for Detroit on with a single steamer to do the busi- you want to see fun. each new subscriber to this paper on Thursday, with the profiles, for the ness on a route extending over a disapplication at the counting room. Old purpose of letting the contract for the tance of 600 miles will not supply the in L'Anse. He was one of the first subscribers will also be furnished with additional 50 miles. The survey of the want that has existed ever since the white men to visit the shores of Kee-

SUNDAY SERVICES .- To-morrow is Miss Eggloff, alto; and Mr. John Mc-Carthy, tenor. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Pontifical vespers will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop, assisted by the same priests as in the morning.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, the rector, Rev. E. R. Bishop, has been making preparations for a solemn celebration of the day, and the following is the order of services: Holy communion at 6:30 A. M.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; holy communion (2nd celebration), 11:45 A, M.; childrens' festival, 2:30 P. M. At the 10:30 services, after the sermon, the memofferings, which are expected to be sufficient to wipe out the entire indebtedness of \$6,000 on the church. The day is also the 25th anniversary of the sical programme for this service, which

Caroi-"Christ the Lord is risen again" Kyrie

> The great feature of the day's worship will be the children's festival, at half past 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A programme of carols has been printed, and the children of the Sunday-school are happy in anticipation of a joyous time.

Rev. C. H. Morgan will preach an Easter sermon at the First M. E. church at 10:30, A. M., and a temberance sermon at 7, P. M.

Rev. Chas. Button, of the Baptist church, will preach in the morning at 10:30, and an Easter sermon at 7, P. M Rev. D. Stuart Banks will preach as usual at the Presbyterian church, both morning and evening.

L'ANSE. - Thomas Deschanes has the working men like dogs, "have the bought Oliver Gardner's building on cheek to ask us to vote for them again | Broad street, and intends to move his next fall." We fear Simon will find harness shop into it in a short time, the working men of this country a lit- when he will be prepared to give our tle backward in coming up to his stand- teamsters as good bargains as they can Highway commissioner Girard, of

point where he can say, "Boys, do this," bridge on the L'Anse and Houghton and they'll immediately skirmish about road, which the frost had lifted out of place and made impassible. The piles had not been driven in the ground as they should have been, and he has replaced them with new ones driven in to a depth of 8 to 12 feet, lowering the bridge about five feet, and has made a good job of it-one which will be a saving for the township in the long run.

Our young ladies made a collecting tour this week and secured ample funds with which to ornament the Catholic There is an abundance of freight in

the depot consigned to parties in the copper district, and our teamsters are

The work on the ore dock is progressing satisfactorily, the only drawback being that the timber and lumber does not arrive fast enough from Marquette; but the foreman thinks he will be able to complete the job by the 1st of May. or by the 15th, at the latest. Rumor has it that the lessees of the

Taylor mine will import 100 Swedes from the old country, to arrive on or about the 1st of May. At the meeting of the debating socie-

ty last Monday evening, the meeting waked up several years too late. An in- was called to order by vice-president dependent line which will not give our Siefert and, after the transaction of people the benefits of a competition some preliminary business, Mr. James with the one already established be- Williams was chosen judge for the tween Lake Superior ports and Cleve- evening, the question for debate being. "Resolved, that a high protective tariff will not be very apt to accomplish is not for the best interests of the peomuch either for them or the owners. ple." The question, which was well Detroit made a sad mistake when she debated on both sides, was decided in allowed Eber Ward to be crowded to favor of the affirmative. The question the wall-one that it will take years to for the next debate is: "Resolved, that of the D., M. & M railway has been remedy; unless, indeed, Detroit wakes married life is conducive to happiness, completed to the line between ranges up to the necessity of establishing such with Mr. Alfred Guck as leader on the way whereby it is permitted to issue 10 and 11 west, a distance of 70 miles a line as we have indicated, and that, affirmative and D. A. Curtis on the passes over their road, good till Jan. from Marquette, and Mr. McKeown, too, without delay. A steamboat line negative. Bring the ladies this time if

Maj. John Beedon is visiting friends

weenaw bay, in 1845.

W. E. CLARKE, Editor.] Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, March 27, 1880

ESCANABA.

THE public school at Fayette closed its winter term on Saturday last. THE freight business between here and Fayette at this season of the year

is very heavy. DR. Mulliken is having his rooms in

the Semer block papered and fitted up in magnificent style.

are enjoying it very much.

THE men who have been lumbering in the woods will soon come out, and then look out for lively times.

place the early part of the week. On the 22d the family of Mr. and Mrs.

McPherson were rendered happy by the advent of a bouncing boy baby. THE railroad bridge at Ford river is

nearly completed and is a substantial affair. It is built of iron and wood. SALOONS are more numerous in this

for the prosperity of any community. nicely fitted up and opened for busi- to "shell out." ness-there is also a bowling alley in connection with it.

George is happy for 1880.

Last Saturday Mr. Greenhoot hoisted the stars and stripes over his new building, to fitly celebrate the spring opening of his large stock of goods.

M. H. Crocker, Esq., of Ishpeming, put in an appearance here Tuesday. looking after some legal affairs that oceasionally crop out in this vicinity.

MR. GREENHOOT has sold the building occupied by Capt. Winegar. It is to be be moved off to give place to the new one to be erected there this season.

on Sunday last to have his left leg as to get the full course within the cenbroken. He was piling up wood near tury. his house and the pile tumbled over on

LAST week was a bad one along the line of the railroad for small breaks, but luckily the damage was small, only causing the trains to be late at the sta-

MYERS Ephraim, the old reliable, is doing a good business this spring. His stock of goods have all been selected with care, and of course everybody likes to trade with him.

have to build larger ones soon.

LAST Saturday evening Mr. Preston. telegram that his mother, who resides at Oberlin, Ohio, was not expected to live. He left on the first train south.

THE village clerk gives notice that sell liquor within the corporation limits | vestment will pay a good interest. without first complying with the law by giving bonds each in the sum of

J. F. Atkinson, J. P., of Quinnesec, to a future prosecution. spent Sunday here with his family. Rumor says that he is dividing his time between docket entries and looking for an iron mine. Hope he will

them the better,

gaged in exploring over in Wisconsin, but does not wholly partake of the enthusiasm so prevalent in that quarter; but he may yet surprise the natives by his winter's work.

For the past week the ice business has been booming; even the docks are being filled. Winegar & Millar filled their new house to overflowing, and the Kankakee company are working all the men they can get.

of the season.

THE great rush now is for the new village of Florence, and lots are selling rapidly. The location is a good one; the mines close by are supposed to be men who are controlling affairs there git, and he got. have just enough "push" about them | DREADFUL ACCIDENT.-Last Monto make everything they undertake a day forenoon as the men at work in the success. The road will be completed round house were shoving engine No. to this point about the first of Sept., 169 out doors to turn it on the turn

time has arrived, and now I must sever | land will recover or not. Our reporter The schools here are having a short of Mr. C. E. Mason, a gentleman well place where he was at work, thus vacation, and we believe the scholars known in this community, and who is bringing both of them at the end of the fully competent to make the depart- head-block, and they were thus forced ment all it should be; and feeling that | into the small space between that and we leave it in good hands we ask that the door post. Mr. S. was a fireman. been extended to us be continued to employ of the company. Mr. Kinney EX-MEMBER of congress. Jasper our successor. We wish to say here had been in their employ the past ten Packard, of Laporte, Ind., visited this that during the time of our employ- years as a wiper, and of course had had ment by Mr. Swineford the relations much experience in moving engines, have been very pleasant, indeed, and and it is surprising how these gentlewe leave the position with great reluc- men should get caught in that manner tance. With the best wishes for the in such a trap. The deceased leaves a readers of the MINING JOURNAL we wife and daughter. Mr. S. is a single bid them all a fond adieu. W. E. C.

MRS. M. A. BURNS, of the Bazar, left on Tuesday last for Chicago, to purchase her spring stock of millinery and part of the country than is necessary fancy goods. Ladies of Escanaba may prepare for a pleasant surprise, and hus-THE Tilden house billiard room is bands make all necessary arrangements

IF the Iron Port will republish the article headed "Escanaba in Nineteen Babies at Fayette are coming along Hundred." which appeared in its colrapidly—the latest report is a daughter | umns two years ago, many of its readers to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Harris. now resident here will see signs of many of its predictions being fulfilled long ere the time specified.

> AT Bark River everything in the shape of business is "booming," and the neighborhood is being settled very fast. Farmers at that place report the soil excellent and the ground easily worked. The wood business this winter has furnished employment to a great many.

Last week was examination week in the Escanaba public schools, and we learn that the scholars acquitted themselves admirably. The school board contemplates remodeling the course Mr. Ed. Fleming had the misfortune of study as prepared by Prof. Hall, so

> tographic business here for the past | ing some means to protect property in two years, left with his family on Mon- case of fire. Bucket brigades would be day last for Chicago, where we learn he | good, if there were suitable arrangeintends to reside in the future. A Mr. ments for water. This matter ought Judd has purchased the establishment, to be seen to at once. and is ready to make photos for all who may desire them.

It is rumored that one or two more grocery establishments are to be opened here. That must be a paying business. but it looks as though all of them could The railroad shops here are entirely not find a bonanza here; however, the too small for the increased amount of people will put up with them if each work required to be done here. It is addition does not cause an increase in altogether likely that the company will the price of groceries, which are certainly high enough now.

of the post-office drug store, received a crease considerably here the coming the retiring editor, contemplates going season, the demand for houses being so great. As we have often said before, any one who will build five or six good houses to rent will not only be a public after May 1st no one will be permitted to benefactor, but will find that the in-

THERE was a small case of petty larceny brought to light here the fore part of the week, but by a simple twist of H. M. Atkinson has men steadily the law, which is peculiarly practiced employed moving buildings from the here, the parties settled. It would be furnace location to the village plat. well for people to remember that crime These houses will sell readily or will cannot be compromised in that way, rent for a good round sum when once and the time may come when these settlements without trial will be no bar

The sad news was received on Satur- whole range. day last that Mrs. I. N. Mead, who has been under medical treatment at Cleveland, Ohio, for several weeks, had died. going to the new eldorado. The news was not unexpected here, as Our friend L. J. Perry of Day's her husband was called to her bedside the extension, and the track layers River, is soon to remove his family to two weeks ago by her physician, who will soon be busy laying the rails west this place, and engage in business here, pronounced her case utterly hopeless. There is an opening here for all such Mrs. M. was a very estimable lady, and men as Lorin, and the more we have of | during her residence here had endeared | herself to a large circle of friends who is a man living here who is not the PIG IRON OUR townsman, David Oliver, is en- now mourn her loss. The sympathies owner of an iron mine. of this entire community are with the sorrow stricken husband and motherless daughter.

LAST Tuesday a man well soaked with whisky went into Ephraim's store and wanted to purchase an overshirt and coat. The bargain was struck, when he said he wanted to try them on; so putting on the shirt and coat he told Myers to go with him to the bank and he would pay-him. While Mr. E. was getting his own coat the chap THE No. 12 boys will give a dance at skipped out, but was afterward found Royce's Hall on Friday evening of and arrested. When brought before next week; music by the new string | Esquire Glaser, it became at once band lately organized here. Those apparent that the scamp had taken that who attend may expect a pleasant time, course to be arrested and put in jail and this will probably be the last dance until warm weather. The justice was large stock of spring and summer goods will be not willing to gratify him that much, opened for sale in a few days. Call and see but ordered him to give up the goods | the sights. which he refused to do, when constable McFall and Ephraim proceeded to business, and the young chap was soon equal to any yet discovered, and the ready to disrobe. He was then told to

and it is safe to say that Florence will be the western terminus for a year at least.

It is the first of Bept., and it is safe to say that Florence will table Mr. John Sutherland and James Kinney, while pushing got caught between the end of the head block and tween the end of the head block and warrants and Script bought and sold.

MARQUETTE, U. S./ Members.

To our Readers .- Last September | the iron door post, and were so badly the undersigned took charge of this de- injured that Mr. Kinney expired in a partment and expected to remain until very short time, and at this writing it going into business for himself. That is very doubtful whether Mr. Suthermy connection with the paper. visited the scene of the accident and During the time we have been engaged | learned from those who witnessed it here we have made many friends, that the two men were standing one whom we highly esteem, and a few ahead of the other, and when near the enemies for whom we are truly sorry. | door, the front man stepped back and We leave the department in the hands | the other man also stepped out of the the cheerful courtesy that has always and had been for several years in the man, brother of our city treasurer.

NORWAY.

Two weddings are reported for next Many lots have already been sold on

what is called the marsh. Bush's hotel building is up and being inclosed as rapidly as possible.

Carpenters are busy putting up a building for a flour and feed store.

The Menominee Mining company have the frame up for a very large boarding house. Mrs. Caton, of Escanaba, is having

a building erected on Cyclops avenue which she intends to open as a board-The laborers are hard at work mac-

adamizing the street from the Wendel house south, to where the new opera house is to be built. A certain young gentleman of our acquaintance is anxious to employ a QUINNESEC, - - - MICHIGAN.

seamstress, one that is used to mending rents in "unmentionables." The mine work is booming, and the output of the five mines adjacent to this village next season will surprise

this wonderful locality. Again we call the attention of the MR. Rose, who has been in the pho- people here to the necessity of provid- Associate Physician and Surgeon to Me- Norway,

> There was a splendid party at the Glen house on Thursday night of last Iron Lands, week. It was intended as a surprise, but from the way the guests were greeted with a magnificent lunch we conclude that Mr. and Mrs. Hay had a hint of what was coming.

The trouble about the conduct of the Chronicle has been settled, and Messrs. Bennett & Shabel now run the office paper, and all thereunto belonging. We wish the new firm all the success possi-The prospects are that rents will in- ble in their undertaking. Mr. Jones, into business again soon, but in all probability will not for some time again don the garb of a journalist.

QUINNESEC.

M. McKenna is having a new front put in his store.

The stores are filling up with goods, and trade is booming. Justice Atkinson's docket contains

many cases marked "drunk." use unless it can be made navigable

Joe Schaller is opening out his drugs hardwood. Application for the purchase or in one of the handsomest rooms on the

Every stage that leaves here for Florence is loaded down with passengers

The iron is beginning to arrive for

As usual, iron is the theme of conversation, and it is a wonder that there

Ten or twelve men at work on the new road struck the other day for higher pay, but their places were soon filled by those who were willing to work for the going wages.

The village is filled with strangers hunting fortunes-many go away dissatisfied, because they do not get Coal and Iron Exchange Building, rich in a week, but they who come to stay are well pleased with their pros-

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The Mining Journal.

A. Hornstein, Editor.

[Ishpeming, March 27, 1880.

sion was occasioned, but the general palmy days of '72 and '73. supposition is that the shanty caught

JOURNAL has a bit of news to impart | Marquette county, has laid before the this week which it knows will be most public the necessity of a uniform welcome to all its readers. Dr. B. S. Bigelow, now at Millwaukee, will re- county. To the poor man it is a seturn to Ishpeming to again make this | rious consideration, as if for instance he his permanent home and resume the should be the father of seven or eight practice of his profession here. Iu children, and moving from one locahis return Ishpeming regains one of tion to another, he will be compelled to her leading citizens, and one of the procure a different set of books for his men who have been instrumental in children each time, and as it is often making this city what it is. The the case poor men are unable to do so; doctor's many friends have long looked | consequently their children are deprivforward to the time when he should ed of the schooling which the tax payreturn, as they never could content ers so bountifully provide for. The themselves with the belief that he had | matter can be very easily remedied by left Ishpeming for good. He has been away nearly two years, during which | calling a meeting of the different school time he has resided in Milwaukee. principals and establishing a uniform He and his estimable wife will return | code for the county so that each school, to take up their residence here not no matter in what part of the county, later than May 1st.

Morrison, of Leadville, is to make a public speech on the subject of labor in Colorado, to-night, or a few nights hence. As we predicted, he finds it hard work to induce men to leave comfortable homes, steady work and good prospects in Ishpeming, for the uncertainties of either out west. If all that Morrison claims be true, we can't see what inducement there is to follow him or any other man in a wild goose chase to Colorado. To the Lake Superior miner we would say, stick to this region now by all means. This is not the first time miners have been induced to leave here by the flattering representations of this or that person, and in almost every case they have found those representations to be a delusion and a snare. The country is full of miners who have gone from here to Colorado only to return as soon as they contributor to the city library, I would could get back, and any one who may like, through the medium of your paget the western fever very bad will do per, to put a few pertinent questions well to consult those who have been | before the people who have a like in-

THE new Cleveland engine house is to be the finest in the city. It will be built of uncut Marquette sandstone, of which material several car loads arrive daily. A large force of men are stone for the foundation. The struct- rule a fair one, or would not the effect engaged hewing out the large blocks of ure will stand near the intersection of be the same if a fine of ten cents was the road to Negaunee, and the M., H. & O. switch, and but a short distance from the office. It is to contain three not that be more just than to charge large boilers, two engines, four of Merritts 6 feet interior gear hoisting drums. and a duplex Rand air compressor. Room will be set aside for two additional hoisting drums, which are to be kept two volumes out for over two put in whenever required. Besides the large number of men hewing stone, another gang is at work making excavations for the foundation. Three of the hoisting drums are already on hand. and the other machinery is soon to follow. It is the intention of the management to facilitate the work as much as entire structure and having the plant fishing?" We certainly need reform possible with a view of completing the in operation by June 1st.

in to-day's paper their own solution of ity of readers. Who takes out such the great 15-14-13 puzzle, and it is a abstruse books as Spencer's Sociology, good one, too, as any man will find who or Social Statics, Plato's works, Huxhas ever been puzzled where to buy his ley's Physiography, &c.? Is not the clothing and furnishing goods. No list of biographies and histories rather matter how puzzling may be the prob- out of proportion to the other works? lem to get good, substantial clothing We do want technical works in moderfor little money, it can be effectually ation, but don't want story of a house solved at Norton's. They have solved and story of a fortress, even if selected the, to them, great problem of more by a carpenter, nor desire to mix our room, by taking out their north partition | physics and politics, even if our young and making one store out of two and now politician wishes to study politics and have the largest clothing store on the show unnecessarily his ardent desire politan style, and filled with a regular | tell the public what gave him most city stock of goods. The only thing | pleasure, and did he select Jevon's that puzzles the genial Tom Norton at | Money? Why not consult the tastes all, is how to wait on the customers as of our mining men, who contribute fast as they crowd into his place, but books on our mineral interests even this difficult problem is not too Dana's Manual (a cheap school edition) much for him, for not one goes away without buying and being fully satisfied. The spring goods at this store are coming in very fast and are selling like hot cakes, too, which fact speaks volumes in their favor.

STILL THEY COME.—The influx of pended really went into the books in the library, also, if the buyers got the immigrants into this country continues usual library discount allowed by all unabated. They come on every train, booksellers and publishers to puran extra car being sometimes necessary to accommodate them. They come singly, in pairs, in gangs, in droves. the library closed because the librarian The employment agencies of Chicago is too much occupied with his business send them up in lots of fifty or more at or pleasure to attend to the work for a time. Large numbers of them come in parties direct from the old world. The immigrants are of those national- and a man who has proved himself ities which generally find their way to this region, a large majority being Scandinavians, while among them are found the usual sprinkling of Canafound the usual sprinkling of Cana- &c., be printed once in three months?

A LITTLE SHOCK .- The windows and | dian French, Cornish, Irish and some doors all over town received another Italians. The latter mostly go to the lively rattling, and many individuals a copper region. They invariably find genuine scare, last Saturday morning, work, as there is a great demand for all on account of the sudden combus- laborers in almost every branch of intion of a few pounds of nitro-glycerine dustry here. The country absorbs away down in the Cleveland mine. A them like a sponge sucks up water. small quantity of this and other explo- But the bulk of immigration is still to sives were thawing out in a small come, later in the spring, when ship shanty in Sellwood's pit, when both loads of Swedes will arrive here. Evethe explosives and the shanty disap- ry ocean steamer agent reports large peared in a twinkling, as is usual in sales of tickets, which are sent out to such cases. Fortunately no one was in | Sweden to bring over friends of those the shed at the time, or near enough to who are here. Meanwhile the peninsuit to get hurt, therefore the powerful | la is filling up with people as it never destroyer was compelled to waste its did before, and by the Fourth of July strength in the darkened air. The min- next there will be more inhabitants in ers are at a loss to tell how the explo- Marquette county than during the

[To The Editor.] The MINING JOURNAL, always fore-To RETURN SOON .- The MINING most in representing the interests of system of school books throughout the some one interested in the school work will have the same uniformity of books. The change can be made without any cost to the parents, as for instance there should be no change in the present books until such time as the scholar should be advanced into a higher grade when he would be compelled to procure a new set of books and then it would be as easy to buy the kind laid down by the school authorities as those in use in the school he happened to be in, and if he should move at any time his books would answer in any school in the county. This book business is a heavy drain on the incomes of the poor, and it shold be immediately looked after. Who will be

> so much importance? A MEMBER OF A SCHOOL BOARD.

> the first to make a move in a matter of

[To the Editor.] As a tax-payer, and consequently a

terest in that institution. First. Are all the rules carefully enforced, without mental reservations, by the librarian? Second. Are the books before taking out books? Is the 4th charged for each day a book was kept out over the time specified? Would the whole price of the book, unless the borrower showed intention to defraud the city by keeping the book? I know of a case where a borrower of books months, and had paid neither fine, nor for the books, and who laughingly said when privately remonstrated with, "oh, the librarian is out fishing, and librarian always there on Wednesdays at the hours named in each book, or is the library only open on the Wednes days when the librarian is not "gone of the ring." The selection of books MESSRS. T. & P. J. NORTON publish is far from satisfactory to the generalmost to the library fund, and get a few is a poor representative when his text book is better. Where is Overman's Metallurgy, Van Cotta's Ore Deposits, Dana's Geological Story Briefly Told, Hugh Miller's works, some of the Science Series, some of the Geological Surveys, for reference? It would be well to inquire if all the money ex-

chasers for libraries; if not, why not?

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which the city pays him! I would suggest as librarian a man who is

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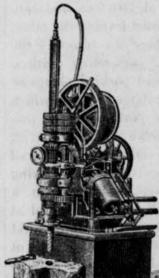
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THE drill shanty at the Magnetic mine was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week, involving days in the work. Work will be resumed, however, as soon as damages can be repaired, when the sinking of a standpipe to the ledge will be comnewly discovered ore belt.

Big Work .- The new furnace of the Spring Lake Iron Company, at Fruitport, Mich., made in its second full weeks' work 331 gross tons of pig -or 47.31 tons per day. Maj. Pickands promises to go these figures just 69 tons better, as soon as the furnace gets fairly settled down to her work. We doubt if any such work was ever before accomplished in a new charcoal stack, of any size, anywhere.

cago, have bought a controlling interest in the lease of the Kloman mine, and anounce their intention of going to work in a systematic manner, without delay, to prove up whathuman that it is liable to be mistaken

MENOMINEE IRON RANGE.

HISTORY OF ITS MINES-WHEN AND BY WHOM DISCOVERED-THE PRO-

THE QUINNESEC MINE

of the ore was demonstrated by a for that purpose was transported in sleighs. Like the other deposits in the district, the development of the been practically demonstrated. In has been done on the fourth level, on the meantime the Menominee Mining Co. secured a lease, and began mains to be done, while the stopes stripping the vein preparatory to the in the fifth will not be commenced opening of the mine. The railroad upon until some time in the spring. was completed to the mine in the The ground at the east end of the winter of 1877-8, and the first ship- third level, at which point there is a ments made early in the spring of rock crossing similar to that at the the latter year. Since then the ship- west end of the open pit, is poor; ments have been as follows:

Work was commenced at the Quinnesec by carrying an open cut into the east side of the hill, which gave a stope of about 40 feet, the whole width of the vein, the outcrop being at least 200 feet above water level. The bottom of this open cut constitutes what is now called the carried west in 25 feet of ore. first or upper level of the mine, the ore from which was taken out on a double track incline tram-road, 700 feet in length, to the docks, from tram-road, which is still in operation, is so arranged that the loaded ears

system of mining. The writer of in May, 1878, referred to this fact, and then pointed out the mistake that had been made in opening the vein. It was an error, however, for which the present mining captain was in no wise responsible, and one which, in the absence of any positive knowledge of the extent of the deposit or on the ability of the most careful and experienced miner in the district. The formation is a peculiar one. The ore dips about 70 degrees to the north, the overlying rock being a sandstone, immediately under which there is a thin stratum of ore of no market value. The deposit is of variable width, the average being probably 20 feet. The walls, particularly the hanging, are of such a character as to require a large amount of timbering, but so far they have been most skillfully a loss of \$500, and a delay of ten and amply secured, the record of the mine showing no loss of life or limb to any employe since the beginning.

On the upper level the first work ings were in an open pit nearly 100 pleted, and a drill put to work on the feet long, 35 feet wide and 40 feet deep. At the west end of this open pit the vein or deposit was cut by a crossing of lean ore and rock, which led many into the belief that the de posit was not nearly so extensive as at first supposed. Having worked the ore out to a depth of some 40 feet the underground system was inaugurated, and to-day the mine is being worked on four levels below the bottom of the original open pit There are four shafts, about 140 feet apart, numbered respectively 1, 2, 3 SHUMWAY, WICKER & Co., of Chi- and 4. Number one shaft starts from the bottom of the old pit, and is down to the fifth level, 175 feet. Number three is east of number one, numbers two and four to the west of it, and all three down to the fourth ever there may be of value in the level, and on their way to the fifth. property. The MINING JOURNAL Between shafts number one and does not entertain a very high opin- three two winzes connect the third ion of the Kloman, as a mine, but and fourth levels, and half way bethe MINING JOURNAL is so nearly tween two and four another winze is down from the first, or incline, to -and it hopes it may be in this in- the second or adit level. An adit. or tunnel, which was commenced early in 1878, has been carried through the side of the hill into the east end of the deposit, and through it a distance of 750 feet, and con-GRESS MADE IN THEIR DEVELOP. stitutes the second level of the mine: MENT-PRESENT CONDITION AND on this level there is a tramway the FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE RANGE, whole length, connecting with a trestle work and pockets alongside those already referred to, over which Is located on the south-east quarter a considerable portion of the proof section 34, town 40, range 30, duct of the mine finds an outlet. The first explorations on the prop- Above this second level, nearly all erty were made in 1873, by John L. the ore has been taken out, leaving Buell, Esq., who put down several only a sufficient body to form a test pits and sunk a shaft which roof, but which can be removed at proved the existence of ore on the some future time. The third level property in paying quantity. Dur. has been opened over a distance of ing the following winter the quality | 550 feet, and above it there still remains considerable ore to be taken practical test in the Menominee fur- out. In opening this level, by nace, to which a sufficient quantity drifting to the west, the ore was found to extend a considerable distance under the rock crossing at the west end of the open pit, and Quinnesec was delayed for want of though the fact has not yet been transportation to the lakeside, which | fully demonstrated, it is believed that was not secured for several years on the fourth level the rock will enafter the value of the property had tirely disappear. Very little stoping

from which point a stope is being visit, had heard it whispered that the Quinnesec deposit was about exhausted; but, after an inspection of est, and that there is but one continwhence it could be dumped directly the mine, descending as he did to gency in the way of the completion tion of the Heart. Heartburn, etc. It regulates into the stock-pile or into the rail- its deepest parts, and being shown of their line to the Ontonagon river the Bowels, corrects both unnatural looseness way cars underneath a trestle work through the various drifts and exsome fifty feet in height. This amining the stopes, gives it as his the legislature. For the building of try it. Sold by all first-class druggists. unbiased opinion that there is more such a line of railway, congress advertises to send a formula of Hop Bitters for of value in the mine than even its originally granted to the state of \$1, which he says he does for spite. going down draw the empty ones owners care to acknowledge. The Michigan a subsidy of ten sections up. In the beginning a large amount development at the west end, on the of land per mile, the act giving to leading whisky, 18 oz. glycerine, 3 oz. fluid, of stripping was done which might third level, showing that the ore ex- the legislature of the state the power ext. hops, 2 oz. aloes, 1 gal. water. better have been omitted, considertends under the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred that it has single heap found now being that it has single heap found now being that it has single heap found now being the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend, as it might deem wise and ingred the rock crossing at that to extend the rock crossing at that the rock crossing at that to extend the rock crossing at that the rock crossing at the rock crossing at that the rock crossing at that the rock crossing at that the rock crossing at the rock crossing

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Between shafts 1 and 3 there is a

good body of ore, on the fourth

level, as also between numbers 1 and

essary to adopt the underground ities, even probabilities, in that di- road might be completed by any

intention to extend the wires to all

with advantage. The writer cannot close this article The present condition of the mine will convince any expert that Capt. business; and the fact that thus far no accidents other than those of a trivial character have occurred, is perhaps still better evidence of his skillful ability as a miner.

Of the output of the mine the present year the writer will not venture a prediction, further than to say that he will miss his guess if the figures do not show a gratifying increase over those of 1879.

The mine is situated near the pleasant and thriving village of the son of that fact lose much of the the great and rapidly developing trade it now controls. Though it new northwest, to say nothing of the may never become a large city, it interest the whole country should as the iron and lumber interests of inter-oceanic railway which shall that section continue to prosper and compete with that already built and

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS .- The MINforth to defeat the bill declaring a ING JOURNAL is pleased to chronicle the fact that on Wednesday last a corps of surveyors, under Messrs. Cavis and Cummings, began the of this subsidy, just at the time when survey for an extension of the M., it has first become available, would H. & O. R. R. from a point on the be a blow to this region from which news use it at once. Don't neglect them. present main line near Sturgeon it could not recover in many years river to the western limit of the company's land grant. They go fully equiped for a month's campaign, and, surveying a route westward, will make a survey of a second line, returning, should the first not be found in all respects favorable and satisfactory. The distance from Sturgeon to the Ontonagon river is about 45 miles, and at the latter point the surveyors expect to meet the survey of the Ontonagon and Montreal railroad, the engineers of which are now in the field. In the meantime, the Northern Pacific Company will complete 2 on the same level, and between 2 the survey of its extension from and four on the third. No. 2 shaft Duluth to the Montreal river, and is in rock down to the third level, it is expected that the final survey of the whole line will be completed, not later than the first of May. The authority for saying that the M., H. & O. Company is in downright earn-

rection. It is not improbable that company accepting the grant. This this, when he first visited the mine the deposit will be found to rise grant has been in existence nearly Mfg. Co. of Rochester, N. Y., and all parties nearer the surface some distance thirty years, the time for the complewest of the rock crossing referred to; tion of the road having been several but should it be otherwise, there is times extended by the legislature, still enough ore in sight to assure a the last extension carrying the time permanency extending over a period forward until the first of January, of many years. The ore is of the 1883. It is now claimed in certain soft, specular, blue colored variety, quarters that congress reserved the and of a very superior quality, as right, independent of the state legisof the character of the enclosing is shown by the following average lature, to declare the grant forfeited walls, would have been no reflection analysis, taken from Mr. Wright's at any time, and a bill declaring a forfeiture of this, and several other similar grants, has been introduced and is now pending. Whether, in of the towns, went in search of the barber shop view of the fact of congress having for repairs and improvements. On entering 2.10 empowered the state legislature to The machinery at the mine con- extend the time for the completion | wall. Having a constitutional awe of fire sists of a Corliss engine and three of of the road, the government can now Merritt's interior gear drums, which step in and declare the grant torfeit- the chair, turned around in his lather-beaten operate in skip-roads in Nos. 1, 2 and 3. ed before the expiration of the limit face and exclaimed: "Strangeref you're in an A whim and derrick is used for hoist- of time fixed by the legislature, may, loaded in my coat-tall pocket!"-Ex. ing from No. 4. One of Brush's well be questioned. There has been electric machines furnishes light to no time since the grant was made, some parts of the mine, it being the until the present, when the building trie Oil, I procured a bottle, and it did me so of the extension now being surveythe stopes, as soon as it can be done ed, could have been accom- bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes plished without great loss to the company that might have under- "I believe in a personal devil," said Mr. without, a deserved compliment to taken the enterprise. The condition Moody at a revival meeting held in a remote Capt. Elisha Morcom, who is in im- of affairs, however, is now such mediate charge of the mine. The as to warrant the building of rising in his seat in his earnestness. Whereinsecurity of the walls, together with the line, the construction of which the soft character of the ore, making is not only necessary to the more by the ear, and led him slowly out, and the pillar supports an impossibility, de- rapid development of the material manded the exercise of the greatest interests of the upper peninsula, but thoughts instead of the hereafter. skill in the prosecution of the work. which is likewise a matter of great national importance, inasmnch as the road, when built, will form a link rheumatism, lame back, etc. Do you know Morcom thoroughly understands his in the great northern trans-continental line between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The MINING JOURNAL has every assurance that the company is now ready, if assured that it | the pleasures of being threshed twice on Sunwill not be despoiled of the grant, to begin the work at once and complete it within the time limited by the legislature. It must be known to found it exceedingly helpful; I use it in all every one acquainted with the region that to have commenced the work at the pains of a broken leg with dislocation of any time in the past would have been | the foot, and in two days I was entirely relievfool-hardy in the extreme. But now that the state of Michigan has prosame name, and at the present ter- vided for the building of a road an alarm to the nearest police station, in case an attempt is made to rob the box. If you minus of the Menominee River rail- from Marquette to the straits of Mack- wish to apply an eclectric application to a road. The village contains a populinac, and in view of the fact that the lation of somewhere from 500 to Canadian roads are being pushed lectric Oil, and you will find it money well in-1,000 people, and is the centre of a forward to a connection with it, while vested. very considerable trade, aside from the Northern Pacific is making every that connected with the mines. It preparation to extend its line to the has a commodious hotel, several dry eastern limit of its grant; the extengoods and grocery stores, a drug sion of the M., H. & O. railroad is been cured-why should you not try it? store, an opera house, school house, not only rendered feasible, but is printing office, one or two churches, urgently demanded in the interest of Git Edge Tonic. Never be without it. and a number of very neat resi- the whole northwest. The building dences. The future growth of the of this extension, together with the village will, however, depend largely eastern extension of the Northern this rule may be found in the terms of the adupon the development of other mines | Pacific, and the filling in of the gap | verusement of the new book, by the late General in the near vicinity, since it will between the Ontonagon and the Mon- G. T. Beauregard, whose post-office address is soon cease to be the terminus of the treal rivers, is a matter of paramount railway, and will necessarily by rea- importance to this region, as well as Personal Experiences in the United States and

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which has grown into a gigantic

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deepest breast pocket into the light of day and inger there, while the soiled cotton one skulks monopoly. Every effort should be put at the bottom, making only now and then a

forfeiture of this grant, which also now have their rest and comfort destroyed by includes, we believe, that of the complication of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, kidney-wort, a Northern Pacific. The taking away trial they would be speedily cured. It acts on

> and the landlord charged him \$7 a day for five days, "Didn't you make a mistake?" "No," said the landlord. "Yes you did; you thought you got all the money I had, but you are mistaken. I have a whole purse full in another

proving the great superiority of Perfected Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., should be pondered and acthe humbug powders, etc., and use only this well known color.

There is a general complaint that while of no complaint in the shape of a cough, cold, sore throat, rheumatism or neuralgia that Dr.

To explain all, I must first tell you of his father. Like many gentlemen, he takes his with a shiver, terrible frown, and exclamation. the top shelf of a closet for his mother. "Ma, other; contests varying from a teaspoonful to half a cup, all "spoilt cod liver oit." At last this good cod liver oil spoil, but never a drop of the whisky?"-Alameda Reporter.

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FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ONTONAGON.-The Miner says that the Scarlet fever has entirely disappeared, and that it was not of a very malignant type, having caused only two deaths during the winter.

Long John, at camp No. 2, has been trying a dose of coal oil on one of his men, who was suddenly attacked with the wild axe handle—in the pericardium. It cured him, but John was obliged to keep the man away from the stove for four hours, fearing he would blow Long John, at camp No. 2, has been trying a

The Rich Bros., have commenced overhauling their mill, and making preparations for an active summer's campaign

Capt, Vogtlin has finished his contract for the delivery of 250 tons of kaolite ready for shipment by lake in the spring to the works at Akron, O. While the roads continue so favorable for the heavy loads, the able for the hauling of such heavy loads, the Capt. has concluded to deliver an additional amount, and will continue hauling as long as the roads and weather will permit.

SAULT STE. MARIE.-The News of March 6th is our latest. From it we learn that at the village election, Chauncey Montgomery and Henry W. Seymour, tied each other in the vote for president. At a meeting of the village council, subsequently held, Mr. Seymour, not being present to draw lots for the office, Mr. Montgomery declined taking advantage of his absence, and thereupon the council elected the latter gentleman to the office. As usual the whole town is by the ears over the result.

We are glad to notice that the weather now quite as much like spring as that of a month A series of revival meetings at Munuscong,

resulted in the addition of 23 new members to the M. E. church, but the News neglects to state bow badly Pickford was struck by the

Emigration seems to have set in early this seaon. Several families arrived this week. We tope they will find good homes, prosper and be happy in their newly adopted country.

Congressman Hubbell has presented a petition to congress, signed by C. S. Barker, L. P. Trempe, and 520 others, requesting the passage of an act appropriating sixteen sections per mile of United States land situated in the counties of Chippewa and Schoolcraft, to aid in the construction of a new railway not exceeding seventy-five miles in length from the village of Sault Ste. Marie to some point on the line of the Marquette and Mackinae Railroad near Monistique Lake. The petition was referred to an appropriate committee.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

See upon yon bleak horizon. Ice and snow are melting fast, And it is a certain omen,

They will soon be gone at last. Therefore call in and get a good pair of Boots, Shoes and Slippers ere the cold, icy moisture of spring finds out the weak place in your old ones, and wafts you up to become a "little angel" too soon.

"Call me what you please," she said, For which I care not, e'en a fig, If you'll but get right up and give me a pair of shoes, box of paper, pound of candy, or a nice set of jewelry, or ring, from

the store that "Meads keeps."

Stersons' latest Hats have just been received at Neuberger's. They are very dizzy. Young man get under one of them.

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Neuberger has just received the very latest Gents' Shoes from Hanan & Redish, New York. They are very tart. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds,

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fered at Hager & Johnason's. THE "boom" in Merchant Tailoring has struck Neuberger. His business in this

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN. In bankruptcy. In the matter of William L. Wetmore and Frederick P. Wetmore, bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that the assignee of said bankrupts, has filed a petition in said court, asking authority to settle the claim of Edwards, Townsend & Co., argainst the estate of the said bankrupts by regines the estate of the estate of the said bankrupts by regines the estate of settle the claim of Edwards, Townsend & Co., against the estate of the said bankrupts, by releasing to them the equity of redemption of said estate in certain lands in said petition described, or by paying them fifty cents on the dollar of their said claim out of any moneys in the hands of the assignee: that it has been referred to James E. Dalliba, register, to take payofs concerning the matter, and to senert ferred to James E. Dalliba, register, to take proofs concerning the matter, and to report to the court for a final order therein; that Thursday, the 15th day of April, next, has been appointed as the day for taking such proofs, at the office of said register, in Marquette, at 10 o'clock A. M. Creditors and all others interested are hereby notified to be present at that time if they wish to be been discount at that time if they wish to be been discount at that time. ent at that time, if they wish to be heard in opposition to the prayer of said petition.

Dated at Marquette, the 23rd day of March, A.

D. 1880.

JAMES M. WILKINSON,
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Assignee of said Bankrupt.

GENERAL OFFICE OF CHICAGO MINERAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL., March 22d, 1880.

HE annual meeting of the stockholders of Chicago Mineral Land company will be held at the general office of the said company, in Chicago, Ili., 9 North Canal street, on Wednes-day, the 14th day of April, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. At the same meeting a proposition will be presented for the consolidation of this company with the

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of Ishpeming Mineral Land Company will be held at the general office of the said company, in Chicago, Ill.. 9 North Canal street, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. At the same meeting a proposition will be presented for the consolidation of this company with the Chicago Mineral Land Company, upon such terms as may then be determined.

610w3. EDWIN THORN, Secretary.

CANNON IRON COMPANY, PRILADELPHIA, March 20.b, 1880.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at their office, 216 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, on Monday, April 1891, 1889. April 12th, 1880, at 12 o'clock noon. 619w2 JOSEPH G. HENSZEY, Secretary.

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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 the county 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 court, at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, for examination, and allowance. 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.

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Dated March 1st, A. D. 1880. 607w4
EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

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EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

[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 (23) 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) acres. Also the following described parcel of land situated in Schooleraft 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.

Light County, Michigan.

JAMES E, DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette Coun

607w7 MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES. 609tf. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor.

[First publication February 21, 1880.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the Circuit Court for Chancery 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 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 formoon, 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 TRYA **MAGNOLIA HAM!**

quette 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 hundred and forty-three (143) and one hundred and forty-three (143) and one hundred and forty-three (143) according to the recorded piat of the village, now city, of Ishpeming, as recorded in the registry of deeds of said county of Marquette, in Liber J of deeds, at pages 338 and 339, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 20, 1880,

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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. 605w7

upon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said insane person, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be publish-

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A MOUNTAIN RIDE.

Of course we girls all pitied Rachel Tinkham, but we never quite made her one of us.

She was such a shy little thing, and blushed it you spoke to her, and acted afraid of her own voice, and wore print dresses all the time, and never was invited to our parties.

The Tinkhams had been great people n my grandmother's day. Noth ng w s lett of their grandeur now, however, for there had been wine in one generation, tremens in the third.

wretched time keeping house for him. Her mother was dead

"We" were the girls of Mrs. Bland's private school.

A dozen of us were out upon the east veranda one morning. We were all ter scholars than we were.

standing up by the lattice where the morning-glory vines grew, and where a hundred clusters of little bells swung out-blue and purple and rose-pink. If Kate was anything, she was honest, though she was handsome too

tion, and Lou has a placton, and I have two donkeys, and Queeny has been to Europe: but," lowering her voice, "It's an awful secret though it's the truth. The high school girls are miles beyond us in Lat n and methematics."

"Indeed they are," said I. "I'm what mademoiselle calls an "idgit" in arithmetic. I really suppose that two and two make four; but if one of those girls were to tell me that they made five, I shouldn't dare dispute her."

ham is the only one of us who is sure of her multiplication table. But then she doesn't really belong to us. She would not be here if it wasn't for sweeping and dusting to pay her tuition. There she is this minute."

A small, tired-looking figure in a coarse dress came in sight round the corner. It was Rachel with her load of

for three months" said Lou Stedman: "I verily believe she goes to bed when it is done up." "My dear, she can't. She has to wash

and iron it herself Oh, there is Queeny! cried Kate. It was such a gentle, grace-

Queenv's real name was Alice. You would have known why we called her Queeny if you had seen her walk beside Tinkham that morning, open the gate. and stand still, erect, with that grand way of hers, for the girl to pass through. I believe we all rather worshipped

Kate met them with her forehead all tied up into hard knots, and asked Ray, "Didn't she want to be an angel, and help her with those dreadful fractions?" So they two sat down on the doorstep,

and the rest went into the school-room. Then Lou called out to Ray to come and dus her desk. She said "it wasn't half

Queeny said: "Ray is busy, I will do it," and she, silent and looking prouder than ever, dusted Lou's desk herself.

It was this morning, Friday, that Mrs. Bland told us that to morrow would be "Mountain day."

All the schools in our town drive to pered,the mountains once a year. Our day always comes in September. This time Mrs. Bland couldn't go, so

she sent along her cousin to matronize

us. She was a fidgity person, atraid of spiders, and no good any way. "We are to start at nine o'clock," | 1 ut she called back to me,-

Queeny said. "Ray, can you be ready so

Queeny was a new scholar. She didn't know that Ray never went with us to such places. Now she flushed and replied

"I don't thing I can go to the mountain."

"Certainly, you are going," Alice said in her queenliest way. "It you can't go to morrow we will put off going." 'Saturday is my day to clean the school-room," Ray answered.

"We will clean it. Let's begin this minute," and off came Queeny's cuffs and Kate's, all the cuffs, in fact. We went to work and had such fun sweeping and scrubbing. Just imagine Kate and Queeny washing the floor. They did it

well, too. "Now, remember," Queeny said, tae last thing, 'everybody is to wear her oldest dress. And, Ray, would you be kind enough to bring hard-boiled eggs for your luncheon? One apiece for us all round ?"

Ray looked bright all over, and said

Now I think it was just beautiful of Queeny to think of that, She knew little Tinkham couldn't bring frosted cake and French rolls as the rest of us did.

So she spoke of the eggs. We all remer bered that Ray had wonderful chickens I am sure the word about old dresses, too, was meant to help her. The next morning Obed Taintor came

round with his uncovered omnibus and his two great horses and picked us up. We went for Ray last. She was standing in tront of the old house, beside the tumble down gate, with her basket of

eggs in her hand. She looked perfectly happy, and her when we all thought we were lost, we dress was so clean and smooth that Kate looked at Ray.

"That dress has been washed and ironed since last night. Do just think of

It was a clear, warm morning, and every one was in such a glow of good spirits. I think we were all glad we had Rachel with us.

But if it hadn't been for Queeny, Ray would never have gone, and it Ray had not gone the rest of us would never

It is eight miles to the mountain, and there is a carriage road to the top. The last two miles are very hard and steep, because you rise nearly a thousand feet above the Connecticut river in that dis-

But Obed was a steady, good driver, and his horses were very steady, good

We always drew lots for the seat beside Obed, and it was one of our treats to get him talking about his "team," as

Well"-- a pause. Obed was a slow talker, but he had a great deal to say. 1 or Obed, he was a humiliated man. "The off one there is Casar, an' the nigh

one he is Alexander."

"Are they afraid of the cars?" "Ain t afeard o' nothin' in natur " Obed paused for us to think this over.

and went on: "Know too much, them creeturs do. They've carried a load to the mountain four times a week all summar. They'd

take ye 'bout's well et I wa'nt along. They know-well-beats all what them animals know. Understand't I'm talkin' 'bout 'em this minit s well's you do. They're used to being talked to. My wife she thinks a sight of 'em. Beats all! She'll go out to the barn, and she'll carry 'em apples, and she'll te all over 'em; an' one week when she was sick, an' kep' in the house, you c'n b'lieve it or not, but it's a fact that them creeters lost flesh. She braids up their front hair for em, and ties it with a red ribbon one day, and then the next day she unbraids it, and it's crimped in the fashion, you'll understand. As they was a comin' to a party to-day, they've got their hairs crimped."

But alas for Cæsar, and alack for Alexander. It was a terrible piece of work that you came near doing that day, though we girls shall never feel that you were much to blame.

You see this was what happened: We were all tucked into the wagon as tight as figs' in a box, that afternoon. ready to start for home, when Lou called out that she had left her parasol. She must get out and run up to the tower to

"You just keep y'r sittin'," said Obed. "I'll fetch yer umberill," and he started for the tower.

It was about ten rods off. The tower and stable are built in a small cleared space at the top of the mountain. All around and below are thick old woods and great rocks.

Obed had just gone out of sight when Queeny gave a little scream and put her hand to her eyes. "Something has stung me," she said; and then, that in- time that night, and Queeny's father stant, while we were all looking at her, it happened:

The horses both reared, then gave a To all who desire his services, at reasonable rates. PIANOS TUNED and organs repaired in a most thorough and satisfactory manner.

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The ground with a great leap, and sooner than I can tell it, we were all being suit? And isn't it just like her to carry row, rocky road.

Ray's books for her?" plunge, the omnibus seemed to rise from | the blood the ground with a great leap, and sooner I do believe there never was a happier

I glanced toward Caser and Alexand e and saw a terrible pair of wild arimals. I looked toward the girls and saw two

rows of white, frightful faces. The reins were dragging on the groun !! and some of us were shricking "Whoa!" A few were getting ready to jump All this in an instant, and then, suddenly, above the noise of the wheels and of everything else, we heard a voice ring out clear :

"Sit still, girls! I think I can stop the

It was Ray Tinkham, of all people in the world. She stood up with a steady look in her

I must explain here that the road from the tower runs down a gentle slope for half a mile, and then comes a sharp turn. Beyond that is Long hill, the steepest, and most dangerous part of the

way. Kate seized my hand and whis-

"If the horses are not stopped before they get to the turn, we shall all be killed."

Ray was climbing over the driver's seat. She always could c imb anywhere like a cat. She didn't pause an instant,

"Natty Brock, put on the brakes. The rest of you sit still Only pray as hard as von can "

I sprang to the driver's seat, and jammed down the handle of the brakes I prayed, too. I believed I should never

pray again. I saw and thought of a hundre! things at once. I saw the great tree trunks and the huge black rocks close upon us. I remembered the clematis ever the front door at home, and wondered who would tell my father that I

Mean while Ray was over the dashboard, and down with her feet over the whiffletree.

How she dil it I shall never know, but the ext ve saw of her she was creeping long the pole between the horses, steadying herself with her hands on

the'r backs. The horses went tearing on like wild horse, heir mones flying, and their great bodies quivering all over.

Every instant the girls were becoming Queenv was holding Mrs. Bland's cousin with both hands to prevent her

leaping out. Kate cried-"We are almost to the turn. What is Ray doing? She will frighten the horses worse than ever!" and she covered her

The brow of the hill was not forty feet off. Far behind we could hear Obed's voice, screaming to the horses to stop.

The keeper of the tower was flying to But they were too far away to do any good There seemed not one chance in a thousand for us. But that very instant

We saw her reach forward with one hand and grasp the reins which joine the heads of the horses together. Just where the connecting straps crossed one

another her fingers clutched them. One sharp, fierce jerk of these great heads backward, and the horses slack ened their speed, and in an instant more

The wagon stood still, although the creatures were snorting and plunging have come home, and this story-for vet. But that small hand of Ray's held there is a story-would never have been on with a death-grip, and in a moment

more Obed caught the horses by their fils face was as white as it ever count be, and he spoke one word only. It was:

"Hornets!" The horses had been stung in more than twenty places. They were unharnessed at once, and we were all out on

the ground directly. We laughed and we cried, and Mrs. Bland's consin distinguished herself ty

"I don't blame the horses i the least," Queeny said. "One sting is bid enough," "What are their names?" asked and she showed where her eye was beginning to swell. "The bornets c. me swarming out of the woods there." As

> "I thought the horses would 'a' stood till the'r hides dropped off'n the'r ribs; but I tell ye the'r never was the team hitched up yet that ud stan' hornets. Blarst the creeters!" he added, in under-"But Ray Tinkham!" cried Kate, and

"But I was the one to blame," he said.

she went up to where the little thing was sitting on a rock, looking pale. "You saved us all, you blessed child. Ard how did you ever think of doing "My grandmother stopped some run-

way ho ses in that way once," gasped Ray. "I didn't know whether I could stop these, but I knew somebody must do something, or we should all be dashed

"Well," spoke Obed, "I've known o' that bein' done just once afore in my lifetime, but it was a boy that did it. There's a savin 'mongst teamin' men that, when you hain't got the reins, you can stop a runaway it you walk out on the pole and grip hold o' the bridles, but 'taint every horse that'll stand it."

"But wasn't it splendid of Ray!" cried Lou, going over and putting her arm, round her. "Never knew a girl c'd have so much

pluck," answered the driver, "If she hadn't 'a' been light on 'er feet, an' level in 'er head, she never c'd 'a' done it. I tell you, if these horses hadn't been uncommon good herses, nothin' on airth. would 'a' stopped 'em." And Ray? I never meant to make so

long a story of it, but I must tell you that we gave her a par y soon after this. All the fathers, and mothers and brothers went, and we carried her a carpet for her room and a new chamber set, and nice new clothes all through; and a few of the gentlemen gave her a bank book. whatever that may mean. I knew that she was to have the income of certain money, and that it was enough to educate her thoroughly. We had the best took Ray out to supper, and she sat at his right hand, and everybody treated her as though she had been a princess of

than I can tell it, we were all being girl on earth than Rachel that night .-

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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 (9), all in the plat of the village (now city) of said Marquette, being lot number two (2) of section numbered twenty-three, (23), township, forte-circle (100 marks). In the control of the last (100 marks) and thirty-one cents (100 marks) and therest of said the more of the said marks (100 marks) and therest of said the more of the said marks (100 marks) and the more of the said marks (100 marks) and the more of the said marks (100 marks) and the more of the said marks (100 marks) and the more of the said marks (

In the county of said Marquette, being lot number two (2) of section numbered twenty-three, (25), 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 o'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 circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and the vice of the said of the court of the county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and the vice of the court of

STANDARD BOOKS.

JACOB DOLF, Under Sheriff.

F. O. CLARK, Attorney for plaintiff. 605w7

[First publication March 13, 1880.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-Country of England, 3 vols., \$1.50.

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 Friday, the twelfth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth M. Downs, an insane person. On reading and filingrithe petition, duly verified, of Samuel M. Billings, guardian of the estate of Said Elizabeth M. Downs, praying that he may be licensed to sell the equity of redemption to certain real estate of said Elizabeth M. Downs. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and that the heirs at law of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw of said insane person and the first all aw o

[First publication Jan. 31, 1880.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for

U the county of Marquette, in chancery— Edward Learned, Courtland P. Dixon and

EXECUTION SALE.—By virtue of a writ of feri facias 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, wherein Amos R. Harlow is plaintiff and John E. Sullivan is defendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendant, for the sum of two hundred and seventy-eight and fifty-two hundreths dollars (8278.52), and twenty dollars (820) costs, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said John E. Sullivan, in the following described piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan: Commencing at the south east corner of lot numbered one (1), in block numbered five (5), of Harlow's one (b), in block numbered five (5), of Harlow's addition to the village (now city) of Marquette, and running westerly along the line of Washington street, along the south line of said lot, two (2) rods, thence northerly on a line parallel two (2) rods, thence northerly on a line parallel with Fourth street, five (5) rods, thence casterly on a line parallel with Washington street two (2) rods, to the west line of Fourth street, thence southerly along said Fourth street, to the place of beginning. I shall sell at public yendue, on Monday, the third day of May, 1880, at ten 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

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,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. E. S. HARDY, 608w4.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 20, 1880, JAMES E, DALLIBA,

Greuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan. 605w7

[First publication February 21, 1880.]

EXECUTION SALE.—By virtue of a writ of flerifacias, 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

Marquette), all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to said premises, and the hereditaments and appurtenances there-

unto belonging, to satisfy said execution, and costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated March 12, 1880. JACOB DOLF, Under Sheriff of Marquette county.

F. O. CLARK, Attorney for plaintiff. 609w7 [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 Marseal of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherin Amos R. Harlow is plaintiff, 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 (8726) and thirty-one dollars and thirty-five cents (\$31.35) costs, I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the southeast quarter of section nine (9), the west quarter of the northwest quarter of section into the west quarter of the northwest quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter and the west half of the northwest quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter and the routhwest quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section pine (9), the west quarter of section pine (9), the west quarter of the morthwest quarter of section four (4), the southeast quarter of section for (4), th village (now city) of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, according to the said plat of said

o satisfy said execution, and es allowed by law. Dated, February 18th, 1880. 605w7. Under Sheriff of Marquette County. F. O. CLARK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

[First publication March 6, 1880.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BAR-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, praying that administration of the estate of deceased be granted unto Abel Hall, 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 persons interested in said estate, are required persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be 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 Johnson a newspaper printed in the 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.

CHAS. CAVIS,

MUSIC LESSONS

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 circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tues-day, the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Mar-quette, 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 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 of section eight (8), the southwest quarter of section nine (9), the west

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 (37), of Harlow's addition numbered five, of the village (now city) of Marquette in said county. southeast quarter, the east half of the south-west quarter, the northwest quarter of the south-west quarter, the south half of the northeast quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of section eight (8), the south half of 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 self at public vendue on Monday the fifth day of April, 1880, at him 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 expenses allowed by law.

Dated, February 18th, 1880. north half and the south half of section fourteen (14), the southwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section fifteen (15), the east half of the southeast quarter of section fifteen (15), the north half of section seventeen (17), the north half of section twenty-two (22), the north half and the southeast quarter the southeast quarter the section for the section to the southeast quarter the section for the section fitten (15), the section fitt

ter of section twenty-three (23), all in township forty-eight (48), north, of range twenty-six (26) west. The southwest quarter of section two (2), in township forty-seven (47), north, of range twenty-seven (27) west. Together with all the appurtenances. appurtenances.

Dated Marquette, Mich., January 31st, 1880.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit court commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

Day, H. Balla, Complainants' Solicitor.

The above sale is adjourned to Monday the

The above sale is adjourned to Monday the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1880, at the same hour and place.

Dated Marquette, Mich., March 16, 1880.

JAMES E. DALLIBA. Circuit court commissioner, in and for Marquette County, Michigan. 609w2

DAN H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

[First publication March 6, 1880.]

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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 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 two o'clock in the afternoon of each of those days. Wishing to accommodate his many friends in Marquette, will give

of those days.

Dated March 1st, A. D. 1880.

EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.

She lived in a tumble-down old house which had been a very grand mansion

and whiskey in the next, and delirium Ray's father was the third. She had a

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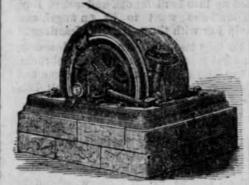
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Sleigh Bells, &c. come away satisfied. Now that the sleighing is over, get seth and Tislov's wagon factory. They have a large force of skilled workmen,

> repair old on short notice. repair and neatly furnished. With the responsible duties and superintending no doubt that it will do a paying his supervision.

rapidly that the firm have been com- the merits of the various heaters for pelled to purchase a new mill with steamers. The city is about to pur double the capacity of their old one. chase one, and have wisely determined WILKINSON & STRWART, dented run.

> New buildings are going up so rapidpossible to keep the run of them. Fresh unpainted sides and new roofs are to be seen all over the city, and the ordinary building season has not yet been ushered in.

be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 7th, when Miss Mattie Ham and Scott Nelson will give a calico ball to their large circle of friends and acquaintances. It promises to be a grand affair.

AND now the Lake Superior company will sink a stand pipe and put a diamond drill at work on the base ball ground. We're not safe anywhere in Ishpeming, and if this thing keeps on there is no telling how soon there will be a mine in every back yard.

WE learn from the Wa-Keeney, Kan., World, that our old friend; James P. Smith, now residing near that place, has taken unto himself a better half. He was married on March 6th, to Miss Kate Collins, of Chicago. The MINING JOURNAL extends its congratulations.

THE Presbyterian church of Ishpemmanent services of Rev. A. F. Ashley, Clothing made to order after the latest fash-EDWARD LYON, anteed. G. H. ARTHUR & CO., he is favorably impressed with this pants of the house had retired before Ishpeming, Mich. | people.

The Mining Journal.

Ishpeming, March 27, 1880.

THERE will soon be some rest for the

poor Ishpeming dog. The snow is go-

Peter Ouderkirk's return from Cleve-

THE name of Austin's hall will not be

REMEMBER the Scandinavian sing-

THE fires will be lighted in the Deer

Lake furnace early next week, if noth-

IF all the wells in Ishpeming are go-

ing to dry up, somebody ought to start

a brewery. If we can't have water,

Nor even a political whisper is heard

in the land, and the approching munic-

ipal elections are treated with su-

ing society's concert is to come off at

Austin's hall next Tuesday evening.

ing at present unforseen prevents it.

& Co. on April 1st.

earlier than usual.

give us beer.

preme indifference.

hew them as we will."

the peninsula this winter.

A. Hornstein, Editor.

HEMATITE mud is beginning to show THE winter just closed has been an unusually good one for all kinds of work in the woods, and there is gene-GENERAL Kilpatrick will lecture at ral satisfaction among woodsmen. Large quantities of cord wood, timber and saw logs have been cut and hauled THE Waltz club will give another in, to meet the increased demand that is expected and is certain to come this THE Easter egg usurps the place of

IT seems pretty certain that a couple of cadet companies will be formed in the public schools, the scheme having met with great favor from the board so PHILLIP JONES is city engineer until far as reported. Although no definite action has yet been taken, there is every prospect that the plan will be favorably considered at the next meeting of the school board.

THE musical association have changed their programme. Instead of giving Mr. Charles Ham will take posses- "The Doctor of Alcantara," as ansion of the meat business of F. Austin nounced some time ago, they will perform the "Beggar's Opera," which they find better suited to the present mem-THE spring vacation of the public bership of the society. They will comschools took place' this week, a week mence rehearsing it immediately, and will have it ready by the first week in Nor the slightest snow blockade has May. been experienced by the railroads of

MR. J. MALLANNEY has moved into his new quarters, corner Main and Division street, after throughly renovating and re-painting the place, and now carries on business in a larger and finer store than ever before. He will go below in a few days to purchase an unusually large spring stock of dry goods and fancy goods, which he will be displaying in his new store in a week or so.

THE rush for tax titles at the present time is unprecedented in the history of this district. We are informed by one who is posted in this regard, that almost every piece of property on which taxes are due is being gobbled up on a tax title. It behooves non-residents A Young man in Ishpeming who who own property in this county to pay has got it bad declares that "There's their taxes promptly, if they want to an affinity that shapes our ends, rough | retain the ownership.

ALL old soldiers and sailors who de-EASTER FESTIVAL.—The Episcopal | sire to participate in the grand reunion congregation will hold an Easter festi- at Milwaukee, on June 7th, should send val for the Sunday school children, at | their names by mail to S. T. Hewitt, Austin's hall Thursday evening next. | who is making up a list of such as will EDWARD LALONDE has been below ments for their reception there. Parattend, with a view of making arrangeall of this week purchasing stock for ties sending in their names should also the new store of R. M. Coulter & Co., state their occupation, company, regiment, and post-office address.

Some parties are predicting a water Now that he is in his new store C. famine for Ishpeming in the near fu-H. Seaborg will go below to-morrow to ture. This is not likely to happen, at buy a new spring and summer stock. least not in the swamp part of the town. We have Henry's word for it that he Although the cause of temperance is will come back loaded down with liable to suffer on Strawberry hill by the draining of the wells, there will al-THE Easter Monday dance of the ways be lots of water in the swamp. very pleasant occasion. All that go residents in that portion of the city will be sure to enjoy themselves and will have to be supplied with Holly wa-

ter or go dry. CAPT. Wm. Sedgwick had the misyour wagons and buggies made at Wal- fortune to seriously sprain his ankle last Saturday morning while walking through his front yard, from the effects and are prepared to do new work and of which he has since been confined to his room and has not since been able to stand on his feet. The injury, besides THE Little Barnum house has been being a painful one, is a serious inconopened to the public by Ames & Burke. venience to the captain, who is thereby The building has been put in thorough prevented from attending to his many improved business prospects there is the vast amount of work dependent on

CITY engineer Peter Ouderkirk left THE demand for J. O. St. Clair & for Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday, for Co's ground coffees has increased so the purpose of inspecting and testing Their coffees are having an unprece- to get the best and most practical one to be found. To ensure the procuring of the best and most economical thing of the kind, the mayor has entrusted ly on every hand that it is almost im- the selection of the same to Mr. Ouderkirk, whose judgment in such matters can always be relied upon.

THE way the water runs into "A" shaft at the Barnum mine is a terror to the oldest inhabitant. No wonder it is THE re-opening of Austin's hall will fast draining all the wells in the high part of the town. It comes into the shaft at the rate of over two hundred gallons a minute, and keeps three pumps busy raising it out. A good sized brook runs from the mouth of the shaft down to the swamp, supplied solely by these pumps. It would disgust the strictest prohibitionist to contend with such a volume of water under these circumstances, and it is all the management can do to keep the bottom of the shaft clear enough to allow the work of sinking to progress. The water pumped out is as clear as crystal.

FIRE.—The blowing of the fire whistle at the New York mine Sunday night brought out the department at about ten o'clock. The fire was found to be in the dwelling of a Swede named Charles Peterson. The building was enveloped in flames in a few minutes after the fire was discovered, and aling is endeavoring to secure the per- most the entire contents were consumed. Only a few articles were saved. of Monticello, Illinois, who has supplied | The building and contents, including their pulpit the past two Sabbaths. He | two hundred dollars in money and the will preach next Sabbath, morning and | clothing of several boarders, are a total evening. The morning services will loss, as there was no insurance on be appropriate to the Easter festival. either. The loss falls very heavily on We understand that Mr. A. is looking poor Peterson, whose all consisted of for a house here, which is a token that what was destroyed. Most of the occu-

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The number of Negaunee mine owners is still on the increase.

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NEGAUNEE.

spring indisposition. It has been pretty rough during the past week. WETTSTEIN has leased the entire building in which his store is locat-

ed, and is soon to enlarge his jewelry and specimen rooms. THE Indiana mine is said to be panning out big, Messrs. Blake and Allen having struck a large and rich

THE cold weather hasn't hindered the ripening of Easter eggs, and they FEIBISH will be ready to pick to-morrow. Don't shake them off the trees.

deposit of hematite.

Those who delight in tripping the light fantastic will have an opportunity to do the same at the Turners' ball, Winter's hall, Monday evening

Rumon has it that a guest at the Jackson house attempted suicide in his room the other evening. The matter is kept very quiet, and the name of the man has not been divulged.

THERE should be a large turn out at the A. O. H. ball in this city next NEGAUNEE, Friday evening, on account of the pleasant time that may be expected, and the charitable purpose for which it is given.

Good Friday was celebrated at the M. E. church yesterday afternoon Best Cash Prices and evening. There was singing in the afternoon, with a supper and lecture in the evening by presiding elder John Russell.

A BURNING chimney in the house Negaunee of Mrs. Ryan, on Case street, occasioned an alarm of fire last Saturday morning. The fire department turned out and was about to bring out the engine, when the flames were subdued.

Travelers and railroad men complain that they leave Fort Howard in the summer and arrive at Negaunee in the winter, so different is the climate at the two ends of the route. They enjoy a privilege few havethat of living in two climates at the same time.

THE new hotel bonds are meeting with a ready sale, and the prospects are that they will all be sold in a short time. They are \$500 each. The sum to be raised is \$8000. Work will be recommenced on the building, on a small scale, next week. And so our new hotel is at last to get a boost which connot fail to make its early completion a certainty.

THE Cyr street cows are getting modest. One of them was seen the other day with a woman's nether garment on, prancing around as though such apparel was too much for her equanimity. To add to the novelty of the situation, a girl was chasing the bovine trying to catch and strip off her newly acquired garment. The girl eventually recovered her property and replaced it on the wash line, but not without having a circus performance extraordinary with the cow.

NEW MINING COMPANY .- A new company, which sails under the name of "The Union Mining and Exploring company," has recently been organized in this city. The company is composed of about twenty men, at the Jackson mine and in the city, most of whom are experienced miners. They have filed articles of incorporation and issued 20,000 shares The officers of the company are as follows: Nathanial Hibbert, president; James Brown, treasurer, and Nat. D. Moore, secretary. The company has already secured several tracts of land on which explorations or in a fine sheep binding with marble e will be commenced immediately. With experience and knowledge of mining on the part of its members the company cannot fail to develop some good mining property during the coming summer.

AMATEUR DRAMA .- On Thursday, Amateur Drama.—On Thursday,
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will give what the Mining Journal
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best amatuer dramatic entertainment
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This being the queen city of the lake,

it boasts of its fine buildings, both pub-

lic and private, and of its churches,

which last are so numerous that it would seem to the stranger on first seeing their tall spires pointing heavenward, that here indeed was a people who lived in the fear of the Lord, and

were prospered-at least in a religious

point of view, and, if he had any doubts

how prosperous we were in worldly af-

fairs, he has only to notice the female

portion of the community as they saun-

ter forth (either in their highly painted cutter or on foot) to while away the

tedious hours-hours they could not endure in their easy chairs, in a room

adorned with all that tends to make

home comfortable and happy; and then his belief is strengthened by a glance

at the male portion of the community,

sporting garments of the latest fashion,

and puffing their pure Havanas, and

he is convinced at once that these people are not only spiritually blessed,

but have little to wish for in the way

of worldly possessions. A stranger,

however, taking a look at the meager

gathering in Mather's hall on Monday

evening, the 8th inst., could have but

wondered if all he had previously seen

was more than an outward show-

a shadow without the substance. The meeting in question had been exten-

sively advertised, its purpose being to

give substantial expression to the sym-

pathy Marquette feels for the suffering

people of Ireland. Contrary to all ex-

pectations, however, the attendance was very meager, those who did attend

belonging to what may be called the

poorer class, but who, nevertheless,

gave liberally within their means.

Now, Mr. Editor, we go to church on

the Sabbath and hear our spiritual ad-

viser read from the Book of Books, and

listen attentively while he explains what he has read. He tells us we

should be regular in our church attend-

ance, that we shall raise up churches

with tall spires, and we do so to

the glory of God, as a christian

duty. He tells us that charity is one of

the saving graces, and repeats the

words of the Redeemer, "Charity to all

and malice towards none;" but do we

practice charity? Do even those elo-

quent expounders of the truth practice

it? In sorrow let it be said that they in

particular were conspicuous only by

their absence from the meeting in

question. I am aware that ministers,

as a general thing, are not blessed with

a superabundance of this world's

wealth; but does it follow that because of that fact they should not lend their

presence on such occasions, and thus.

stimulate others to practice the charity

they profess to preach? If they do ab-

sent themselves from such gatherings,

they must not wonder if the people's

faith in their earnestness wavers, if it

does not altogether vanish. Oh, chris-

tianity, art thou but a bauble that can

be tossed aside when the church digni-

tary, the princely merchant, the high

A Mining Camp.

from the dark ages.

The Power of Sympathy.

workmen made curious little jars and

teacups upon their wheels, and painted

diminutive pictures down the sides oc-

fore they stuck them in corners of the

kiln at burning-time. One brought some fruit in the bulge of his apron,

and another some engravings in a rude

scrap-book. Not one of them all whis-pered a word, for this solemn thing

was not to be talked about. They put

them in the old man's hat, where he

found them; so he understood all about it. And I tell you seriously, that en-

tire pottery full of men, of rather coarse

fiber by nature, grew quiet as the months drifted, becoming gentle and

kind, and some of the ungoverned ones

stopped swearing, as the weary lock on their patient fellow-worker's face told

them beyond any mistake that the in-

evitable shadow was drawing nearer.

Every day now somebody did a piece of his work for him, and put it up on the

sanded plank to dry; thus he could

come later and go earlier. So, when the bell tolled, and the little coffin came

out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner, out of sight.

there stood a hundred stalwart work-

ing-men from the pottery with their

clean clothes on, most of whom gave a

half day of time for the privilege of taking off their hats to the simple pro-

cession, filing in behind it. and follow-

ing across the village green to its grave

that small burden of a child, which

probably not one of them had ever seen

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D. D., in S. S. Times.

with his own eyes .- C. S. Robinson.

his trade with exemplary fidelity, being always in the shop with the opening of day. He managed, however, to bear each evening to the bedside of the "wee lad," as he called him, a flower or a bit of ribbon, a fragment of crimson glass, indeed anything that would lie out on the white counterpane, and give a color in the room. He was a quiet, unsentimental Scotchman; but never went he home at nightfall without some toy or

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A MILLIONAIRE who lived and died in the vicinity of this city, as he felt his last days drawing nigh, summoned a distinguished neighbor and lawyer, who since has occupied one of the highest positions in the gift of the representatives of the people, to prepare a last will and testament. When the will was drawn, the dying man said, "I propose to make you my executor, and I shall require no bond from you. Write that also." The ex-Judge complied, after thanking his client, and promised to execute the will to the best of his

"What is your bill for drawing up my will?" asked the millionaire. "Oh, under the circumstances, of course I shall charge you nothing," was the answer.

"But," said the other, "that is not my way of doing business. Make out and receipt a bill for your service and I will pay you now.' "Well, since you insist, I will make

out a bill for a nominal sum-say wenty-five dollars." And this member of the bar, who seldom draws breath without charging some one for the respiration, made out and receipted for twenty-five dollars a bill which, under other circumstances, would have been tive hundred dollars. The good man died and was buried.

When the will was read 'it was found that the name of his son had been inserted in place of that of the distinguished lawyer. The ruling passion was strong in death. The man who knew how to accumulate wealth understood the value of a tightly drawn will and the difference between twenty-live dollars and five hundred dollars. He had merely copied the words in the order they were written by his legal friend and thus had obtained an irrefragable will at a small cost, and an executor of his own chosing .- Cincinnati

-Mr. Spurgeon, the London preacher, said lately that he had heard a great deal about sympathy with modern doubt. He had no sympathy with it, and would not fight with the wooden sword of argument, but with the true Jerusalem blade alone: What they had to say to people was, "This is God's word, and you have got to believe it;" and they might tell them that if they would not believe it they would be cast into hell what was Course they into hell, whatever Canon this or Canon the other might say. To be strong they must be dogmatic. They might read any number of articles in the Nineteenth Century or the Fortnightly Review, but in the end they would have to make it up with their Bibles, if they had quarreled with them.

An ingenious system of improvements has for some time past been carried on in France in the construction of dams, weirs and gates for rivers where the water is shallow and the supply variable, to insure water enough to carry on navigation and at the same time furnishing means for allowing the surplus water to flow off in freshets. This is insured by a set of dams, keeping the water at a certain height, with locks to allow the passage of boats and weirs to allow the surplus water to run off. These dams are built in sections, with appropriate supports and machinery to insure their stability under the strain imposed upon them, and being so arranged that, in times of high water, they are removed and lie flat at the bottom of the river.-N. Y Sun.

-In the Stockholm District of the Methodist Conference of Sweden there are 30,000 hearers in the congregations every Sunday. There are 136 appointments, 20 societies, 20 pastors and 16 chapels, which will accommodate 5,375 persons. There are also 30 local preachers, 60 exhorters, 2,447 members in full connection, and 1,072 probationers. Notwithstanding the great number of removals in consequence of hard times, there was an increase of 589 members the past year; 437 persons legally withdrew from the State Church and united with the Methodists.

city official (who refuses to aid a charitable movement by simply presiding at a meeting of that character) sees fit? If so, far better-aye, ten thousand times better-had you never emerged CHARITY. A mining camp is about the newest and roughest place in the world. When a successful "strike" has been made, that is rich silver or gold-bearing rock disclosed in any locality, no matter how far from anywhere it happens to be, thither rush scores and hundreds of miners and other restless money-mak ers, and every one houses himself as best he can until lumber can be sawed and other regular building materials be prepared. Some dig little caves in the side-hill, rooting them over in front with a sort of porch and doorway; others put up a frame-work of poles and stretch their tents over them, laying down a floor of slabs and banking up the sides with dirt; some haul logs and construct square cabins, ten or twelve logs high. This is the dwelling of an aristocrat; but it has only a rough stone fire-place continued outside into a big mud and stone chimney surmounted by a corn-cob structure of fagots, a headless barrel or an old powder canister. The floor is dirt, the door a couple of slabs, or perhaps only a pendant gunny-sack, and the bed a bunk of poles covered with hay and blankets. On a shelf above the little window stands a row of empty whisky bottles and some bitters and limment. The table, chairs and stools are knocked together by means of a few nails and an ax; the cuisine consists of copper pails, tin cups and iron knives and forks; the library of a pack of cards, a copy of the mining code, and perhaps a well-thumbed copy of Bret Harte's "Luck" or Mark "Twain's "Roughing It." I once found Byron's poems, Dickens' "Nickleby,"

Shakespeare's "Complete Plays," and an old magazine as the entire library of a California mining camp—could they have done better?—Ernest Ingersoll, in Good Company. THE Princess Louise went on deck only three times during her late voyage to Liverpool. She dined with the "ordinary voyagers" only three times. Her father-in-law, the Duke of Argyll, went out in a tender to meet her at the bar of the River Mersey. She told him that she preferred to stay in the steamer until the latter's arrival at her dock.

The arrival took place in the evening
of the 28th of October, and the faithful Princess remained on board until the next morning, her father-in-law bidding her good-night and departing for terra

-"Politics and sectarianism," says the New Haven Register, "must be kept out of the public schools. A firm hand should be placed upon the collars of any or all sects which may seek for private advantage in the management of the schools. Sects are all alike. Each one will make a point in its favor whenever it can do so."