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CITY AND COUNTY.

S. GREENHOOT, Escanaba's popular merchant, was in the city early this tion. week.

CARL L. WENDEL, grand duke of Norway, was registered at the Tremont | a dirty one. house Sunday and Monday of this week.

to the opening of the season's business. most young men dizzy.

WE are under obligations to a young lady member of St. Paul's congregafestival last Sunday afternoon.

FRED. MAYNARD, has returned home from Ann Arbor, where he has been attending the law department of the university-a full-fledged lawyer, now.

street. This is a good time to cart off the corruption; the mud will soon ders down for an active member. "dry up."

bank building.

Florida, where he has been sojourning pear from our midst. the past month, on Saturday last. The court on Tuesday morning.

for notice in this issue. The city elec-

Gleason, two b'hoys from the rolling each occasion of our assembling to is therefore declined, without thanks. mill district, were each fined one dollar and costs by Judge O'Keeffe this pleasure which I take in delivering to week, for raising a disturbance at the you these weekly messages of advice is close of the calico hop last Monday be for you to listen to them. I think dren on the streets have come to our night. It wasn't half enough.

valent in this city the past week, and and warm sunshine, melting the snow should the fine weather continue, fears tion of the winter, is fairly upon us. of an epidemic, which have been ex- The time for work, therefore, has come, pressed by merchants on Front street, whose boxes and door steps have been crowded with the" sufferers," may prove to be more truthful than fancied.

CHAS. JOHNSON, an Ishpeming drunk and disorderly, of Swedish extraction, is boarding at the county jail for 30 days. He will work the drunk out of forced to read in the newspapers his system by bringing order out of a notices of such and such a person disorderly wood pile belonging to the having gone on a pleasure excursion. county, and which lies in close proximity to the hindermost part of the jail.

day evening to listen to General Kil-dom as it were, while these "plebes" patrick's lecture on "Sherman's march to the sea;" but those who were fortunate enough to be present listened to the best lecture that has been delivered in Marquette since Moses divided the

NEUBERGER engaged and paid the band for their services in the open air communist or nihilist society springing concert last Monday evening, partly up within me. But I must let the matbecause he wanted to do the good thing thoughts, and give myself up to a closer for the calico hoppers, but more be- communion with my fellows in like cause he wanted to wake up a portion circumstances with myself. I am alof the town that has been dead or sleeping the past winter, and get them down street. The music had the desired effect. Won't some other enterprising merchant do the like and give us some more o' that?

MR. WILLIAM LAWLOR denies havmented on to his disadvantage in the MINING JOURNAL of the 13th ult. We John Crow took the floor and said that ing written the letter which was comgive Mr. Lawlor the benefit of his de-nial, at the same time hoping that he Dick Whalen and John O'Neil, for hasn't added falsehood to the unauthor- receipt in full. He turned the money ized use of another person's name. It over to the secretary and treasurer, and is barely possible that somebody has moved that they be made directors; the been putting up a job on William; if motion was seconded, put and carried so, his quarrel should be with that per- rington said that owing to incomson and not with the reporter of the patibility MINING JOURNAL.

his room at Kleeckner's boarding house, on Washington street, sometime between Monday and Wednesday nights of last week. The pocket book has since been found, minus its contents, just inhas been placed in the hands of an of- doubt ability companions of young Meekin's in a "hooray" on one of the evenings stated. Mr. Kleeckner is a good citizen, and don't keep this class of persons

way the wind blows-in every direc-

Every other man in Escanaba is color blind-doesn't seem to know the difference between a clean shirt and

Spring has come upon us again, and the annual conundrum of how to THE Cleveland ore pier is undergoing some considerable repairs, preparatory spending any money, is what knocks

An exchange has a poem which begins: "I love to smell the cowslip." tion for a full report of the children's The fellow who wrote it should come to Marquette in the summer time; he'll find plenty of them lying around loose, and can exercise his olfactories to his heart's content.

Marquette is way behind the times in one particular, at least. We haven't any cruelty society for the prevention of animals, such, for instance, as co-MUD and corruption have taken the place of the beautiful snow on Front than any other and if some one and if some one and if some one are then any other and if some one are then are the some of the sound of the than any other, and if some one will move in the matter they can put Cin-

A social dancing club was organized in this city last Wednesday evening, which is to hold weekly socials in Thompson's old music room, in the No one questions but that the old prived of so excellent a home, but for all that we couldn't help throwing up our hat if it should have a bad case of Hon. W. D. Williams returned from spontaneous combustion and disap-

Judge left for the Houghton circuit the roll was called, the "directors" all answered to their names, and then all looked expectantly to their president for his speech. Billy had it all ready THE ward caucusses and city convention were held last night, but too late eye over the assembly, and said: "Beicked the burial of Mrs. Kennedy. lov-ed fellow directors: for the sixth tion occurs next Monday. Vote early time are we permitted to assemble in and often, but don't sell your franchise one another as to the methods we will for any thing short of a new spring pursue in bringing this line of railroad mile camp." The matter of which he to a head, or in other words, to comple-MICHAEL WHELAN and, Thomas to a vegre of a vegr of a THE spring fever has been quite pre- spring, with its balmy southern breezes and exposing the accumulated corrupand it is my hope that each and every one of us will make a solemn affidavit before our secretary to-night, that energies to the work of making this line a success. One by one the travelers who have been spending the winter in southern climates, are returning. This can't help but be gratifying to each of us, for no longer will we be It breaks me all up when I read an account of some one of our citizens having left for Jacksonville, Florida. You can't imagine how it galls me to think It wasn't a very large audience that | that for the want of a few paltry thousgathered at Mather's hall last Thurs- and I am forced to serve a life in thralwhile away the happy hours among the orange groves of the sunny south. And this is our boasted liberty! That since the day that Patrick Henry [cheers] first sounded the key-note of iberty, poets have dedicated the product of their diseased minds to these places and to such a class of humanity. When I realize the hollow mockery of the world I feel the germs of a small

> only say, however, that When wrapt in fire these realms of iron do glow. And heaven's last thunder shakes this Macki nac Co. These "directors" shall on their ruins smile, And light their clay pipes upon their burning

All of which goes to show the importance of our line being a narrow gauge, and our getting it completed before which he had received pay and given a by acclamation. "Director" Con. Harand rush feet to the brain, he was compelled to ask the "directors" to excuse him from further services on ROBERT MEEKIN, a young man em- the board; he had transferred his stock ployed at Merritt's foundry claims to to Patsey Connel, and asked that his he asserts was taken from his trunk in quest was granted, but not without calling forth a little oratory from pre-sident Roberts when he stated "his sorrow at parting with a man whose very name was a synonym for probity. philanthropy and success, and that in case he ever felt himself harrassed by side the front fence of the yard of the to this company for aid would meet that even now the directors would be willing to promise him the ficer, who we trust will ferret out the road agency at the dutch settlement. thief or thieves, who were in all prob-chility companions of young Meekin's a pig iron train." The secretary and treasurer announced that he was ready to recieve the monthly assessments of

CINDERS.

Order was restored. "Director" Jerry O'Leary asked that a report might be heard from the committee on right of thusiastic party of lobbyists of both way. Paddy O'Brien, the chairman of their report to-night; but they had met with unexpected opposition from the grangers in the Dutch settlement. which they expected to overcome and be able to report upon at the next meeting. The secretary stated that he had a fraternal message from the Lime Kiln club, of Detroit, and asked if it should The snow has disappeared and be read. The president was of the opin-CAPT. Peter Pascoe, of Republic, was left the sidewalks bare once more. But ion that the club mentioned was made in the city Monday, in attendance upon over with something else just as soon as the growing grass and shrubbery tempts the gentle bovine to leave her the lime kiln, therefore he thought the lime kiln, the in the city Monday, in attendance upon over with something else just as soon over with something else just as soon these "directors" who were in the communication should be cremated. It was done. Dick Whalen, the new director, asked the board to go with him, upon the adjournment of the meeting, as he was going to do the grand, by way of opening a keg-of nails. Jno. Crow moved that the invitation be accepted, but the president said the motion was unnecessary, and that if he could be assured that it would not be construed as a political catch, he had no doubt that it would be accepted. Dick said that it wasn't and it was ordered that the invitation be accepted. Johnny Harrington said, that he would like to hear a song from depot till some uncertain day in the school room facilities for some 250 With the last class the summit of the the trio, Jerry Crowley, John Crow and Owen O'Neil. He didn't have to renew

you who drink may accompany director Whalan and bathe your stomachs in the beery wave."

THE remains of Mr. John Kennedy, of Negaunee, were brought to this city and interred in the Catholic cemetery beside those of his wife, on Tuesday icled the burial of Mrs. Kennedy.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us a badly written communication from "sixteen treats in such wretched English is one which scarcely concerns the readers of the MINING JOURNAL, and his letter

SEVERAL times, of late, instances of METEOROLOGICAL report for the cows attacking and hooking little chilwe may now safely say that we have ears. So long as these beasts are alpassed the rubicon, as it were, and that lowed to roam the streets with freedom we suppose these little accidents will occur; but then it seems children have no rights that cows are bound to respect. Perhaps the city officer whose duty it is to keep these cows off the street will wake up to a sense of his henceforward we will devote our entire duty after a few children have been translated to the angelic sphere-perhaps not.

> R. C. MARKHAM, M. D., a homeophatic physician from southern Mich-week is .07 inches.
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> Maximum velocity of wind during week, 27 igan, has arrived in this city and will miles per hour, S on March 31st. make Marquette his permanent home, having already opened an office in the Cozzens hotel block. There are many Highest Lowest people in Marquette and vicinity who prefer this system of treatment, and as Highest " on the 22nd and 30th, 53 doubtedly soon build for himself a large Least daily range of temperature, on the 5th and 27th, practice. The doctor is a comparatively young man, but has already had several young man, but has already had several Mean of minimum Mean daily range of " years of practice.

ADOLPHUS REAU, the young lad who made an attempt to rob the till in Cole's butcher shop, and of which mention was made in this paper last week, left this city for the state reform school last ter pass, choke such dangerous Tuesday, under the guardianship of Number of clear days on which no rain deputy-sheriff Dolf, whither he had Number of fair days on which rais or been sentenced by Judge O'Keeffe, on ready taking up more of your valuable the complaint of his father, till he shall time than it was my intention. I will reach the age of 18 years, or, unless by snow fell.

reason of excellent behavior he be Number of cloudy days on which no rain sooner discharged. His father claims Total number of days on which rain or that the boy was utterly unmanageable -that he had tried to rear him by kindness, and had punished him for his misdeeds, all to no avail, and that he was driven to this last act only after becoming theroughly satisfied of his

MATHER's hall presented quite a lively appearance last Monday evening, the occasion being the Calico Hop which had been advertised about town for some two weeks previous, and of which mention had been twice made in the MINING JOURNAL. The Marquette brass band discoursed some very fine music in front of the hall just previous to the opening, and we have no doubt have been robbed of \$250 in bills, which, name be substituted for his. His re- they did much toward bringing together the large attendance, there being about 100 couples present. The programme consisted of dances, which occupied the time up to the little hours of the morning. The music was furnished by Profs. Anderson, Johnson, Werner and Cavis, who did their part to house above mentioned. The matter with a prompt response. He had no the satisfaction of all. The calico costumes of the ladies were varied and showed, in the main, good taste. The judgesses, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. DePue, awarded the 1st prize of \$7.00, to Miss Emily Bennett; the 2nd, \$5.00, to Miss Bridget Flynn, and the 3d, ed, and now comes the season of 325 ten per cent, and moved that the meeting take a recess of ten minutes to give \$3, to Miss Mary Shean. Mathew Mc-days for feasting, hilarity, fun, frolic their sizes, without the church doors,

es. The supper was provided by W.

THE alarm of fire, which was sounded at noon on Wednesday last, was occasioned by the discovery of a blaze in the roof of the freight house of the M., H. & O. railroad. The alarm called together the usual number of boys and men, but the fire was soon put out by a timely use of the hose used for washing passenger hydrant close by, with but slight dam- and within the limits of this city, is plain and bare, but as the classes were age to the building and none to the situated the convent, boarding and day called up singly with their offerings, merchandise in it. The quick work of school of the sisters of St Joseph. The emblems and mottoes, the cross was the men employed in and around the building is of brick, three stories in unveiled a few inches at a time, disdepot in putting out this fire, has prob- hight, commodious, and well ventilat- playing to each class an incident in the ably been the means of preventing the ed, and has accommodations for some earthly life of our Lord appropriate to erection, in Marquette, of a great union twenty-five boarders, besides ample the name and motto brought forward. future.

GOLDEN DAYS.

Twas only a pet name whispered low-Yet the golden days through a mist of years. Came back to me in the firelight glow-Came back and shimmered through falling

Never did orchard bloom more fair. Never did bird song thrill so sweet: Never was child so free from care; Never passed golden days as fleet

Under the apple trees, deep in the clover, Pink and white clover, Nellie and Sue-Girls, did you think then, our lessons all over Our life and the world held nothing new?

Then did you dream, high up in the cherry tre Framed in a halo of leaves and flowers, Tossing biossoms and laughing in merry glee That never again would come golden hours? Now, on the heights with lessons half over, We climb but slowly and dream no more-

Yet back in golden days, deep in the clover, Gather pink apple blossoms just as of yore.

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J. GILLIGAN, U. S. Observer.

THE forty days of fasting and humiliation, called Lent, have just pass-

thusiastic party of lobbyists of both season; and many is the time that we Bishop, commenced the services with sexes, much to the chagrin of Mathew expressed the wish that Monday, the the opening sentences, the exhortation, the committee, asked that they be sexes, much to the chagrin of Mathew expressed the wish that Monday, the the opening sentences, the exhortation, given further time; that it had been and his many admirers; however, this 29th day of March, would hurry along. confession and absolution; then were the intention of the committee to make | don't spoil the looks of the pants, | and they be permitted to gather around | said the Lord's prayer and versicles, which were "simply immense" and no the festive boards at their respective followed by the carrol, mistake. General satisfaction was ex- homes and fill up with good old roast pressed at the opinion of the lady judg- | beef, dried apples and warm water, or anything else that would have a A. Jellison, of the National hotel, and | tendency to make 'em swell out and rewas first-class "chuck"-so they all say. | gain their former looks of contentment. That day has come and gone; the butchers, grocers and bakers report business much better, there's more life in the city, and every body, not excepting the cats and dogs, feels better, for they are better feed.

> coaches, and which was attached to a the pleasure and comfort of the pupils, being 18 inches. It appeared perfectly ough and exhaustive, being much the lulia!" in letters of gold was displayed. ment of the Mother superior, Mary de of the choir and children burst forth in Pazzi, who has for eight years past soul stirring tones with the words, been the Mother Superior of St. Teresa's academy, at Kansas city, Mo., and who is a lady of extensive knowledge and great refinement. The institution, while catholic in religion, nevertheless receives pupils of all denominations, and while great care is taken in the religous instruction of children of ly. Then was sung the last carol on catholic parents, there is no interferance in the religious training of children of a different belief. The in- taken up for the benefit of the Sundayfrom abroad, and nearly 200 day tion said, the many friends of the rioress, there are eight assistant greetings and to bestow compliments teachers of the same order of sister- and friendly words upon rector and JOURNAL takes pleasure in giving it ters to boarding school for an educa-

> > their daughters nearer home. EASTER SERVICES.—The Easter services at the Episcopal and Catholic churches in this city were alike solemn, imposing and beautiful. The day began with bright sunshine, which lasted through the whole day, and aside from a brisk northern breeze which made preme effort was being made all day. the air chilly and somewhat uncom- and those who had toiled so nobly were fortable, it will be a day long to be re- at night rewarded with success-freemembered by the faithful churchmen | dom and happiness. and children of these denominations.

The decorations at St. Paul's Episco-

tasteful and, indeed, very beautiful, city, great preparations had been made The altar, pulpit, lectern and baptis- for the services of the day. The altar mal font were profusely decorated with | was elegantly embellished with approchoice and appropriate flowers-geran- priate floral decorations. Pontifical iums, fuchsias, azalias, primroses, car- high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock a. nations and calla lilies. Conspicuous m., and Pontifical vespers at 3 p. m., upon the altar was a very beautiful by Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin, assissted cross of flowers, mostly roses and car- by the Rev. Morris Henns, as deacon. nations, while overhanging the cross and Rev. Thomas Atfield, as sub-deawas an exquisite crown of tea roses | con. At the morning service, the choir, and lilies of the valley, sent by friends | with Miss Cooney presiding at the orin loving memory of Miss Sallie Mott gan, rendered Lamboletti's pascal high and Miss Kate Armstrong, respective- mass in a very fine manner, and the ly-young ladies who were well known | singing at the afternoon service was and dearly loved in life, and who were | fully up to that of the morning hour. communicants of this church. The The singers were Mr. W. J. Cooney. services began with a celebration of basso, Miss Delia Cooney and Mrs. the holy communion at 6 a. m., at Wagner, soprano, Miss Eggloff, alto, which hour there was a large attend- and John McCarthy, tenor. We regret ance. At 10:30 a large congregation | that we cannot give a fuller account of ing to the ritual of the church. One of | much to his regret. the great, if not the greatest attraction of this hour was the music, (the programme of which was published last week,) under the direction of Miss Margaret French, the organist, aided by the finest church quartette in the upper peninsula, who performed their parts to the edification of all and in a manner that would do credit to an English Cathedral. The rector preached an able discourse from the text, "He is not here: come see the place where the Lord lay." After the sermon the easter offerings were asked for, and the appeal met with a substantial response from the congregation. hire an Indian. This service was followed by a second celebration of the communion, to which the members who did not partake at the early service remained. The great feature of the day was the children's festival, at 2:30 p. m. At this hour the classes were arranged in the order of around his house knowingly, and for the reputation of his house, as well as for the benefit of the young man, we hope the thief may be caught and caged.

Inguake a recess of ten minutes to give around his house knowingly, and for the members a chance to ante up. The president ordered the recess and the members paid their assessment, of two and four cents according to the hope the thief may be caught and caged.

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"Let the whole world chant and sing Easter praises to our King: Allelulia! The 24th Psalm was read responsively, and after hearing an appropriate lesson from the New Testament, the school sang their third carol, "Put on your best array." All this time there were not a few childish hearts and eyes intent on a large cross that stood among the flowers on the chancel floor. They had not much longer to wait. After the usual collects and the singing of In the centre of beautiful grounds | the carol, "Christ is risen!" their curicomprising from two to four acres of osity was satisfied. The cross was nine land, which are laid out with a view to feet in height, the width of the stem pupils. The course of study is thor- cross was reached, and the word " Allesame as that of the average female | Then as the rector proclaimed the class academies or seminaries thoroughout motto, "Let everything that hath the country, and is under the manage- | breath praise the Lord!" the voices

> "Alleluia! Alleluia! The crown is on the victor's brow." The names to be added to the legion of honor were then read, and the candidates came forward to receive the badges that they had fully earned by reciting the church catechism perfect-

the programme, "Raise the banner of the cross," and after an offertory was stitution has at present ten boarders school, the closing prayer and benedicscholars, enrolled. Beside the supe- children lingered to exchange Easter hood. This institution is not generally choir, as well as to examine and admire the floral decorations, when all went home happier for having attended the this brief notice, and adding that pa- Easter children's festival at St. Paul's. rents who design sending their daugh- One thing more, however, remained to be wished for and worked for as the tion would do well to give this people of Marquette know how to work. academy some little attention before The \$23,000 debt that has hung like a sending them to more distant schools; storm cloud over the the parish for and especially will upper peninsula several years has been gradually disparents find it to their advantage to solving through the faithful, zealous patronize this school, as the expense efforts of the good men and women. will be much lighter, and they will have yes, and the children, too, of this church, under the wise and unfailing guidance of their rector. There was very great anxiety just before Easter that the debt should all be paid at that time. But their hopes lacked realization to the amount of nearly \$1,000. Easter Monday saw everything alive and stirring in the parish-a grand, su-

At the French Catholic church, which, since the burning of the cathepal church, though not elaborate, were | dral, is used by all the Catholics in the assembled within the walls of one of the services at this church, but our rethe most beautiful church edifices in porter is a never present church goer, the land for the grand services accord- and made no exception of this day

L'ANSE.-The schools have a vacation this week and marbles are all the rage on the street.

John Stork, a clerk in the employ of Peter Ruppe, come very near to climb ing the "golden stairs" last Monday afternoon. He went out to try a new gun belonging to James S. Holliday, which burst and cut his right hand severely, though no bones appear to have been broken. In the absence of the doctor and druggist, his wounds were dressed and bandaged by Judge Hendrick, and Mr. Stork vows that the the next time he tries a new gun, he'll

One of Mr. Bassett's teamsters, (Big Jee,) while loading machinery from a car onto his bobs; missed his hold and fell on a crow-bar, cutting his face badly, and one of his eyes being very nearly gouged out. He is doing well, and will be at work again in a few

The road between here and Ontonagon is almost impassable.

[For addional L'Anse, see fifth page.]

Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. C. E. Mason, Editor.

WITH this number of the RANGER | the applicants for board, though the | the grammar department to the high we make our bow to our friends in Escanaba and on the "Range," requesting that they will continue the patronage heretofore bestowed upon our predecessor. We shall endeavor to make the Ranger useful and necessary to all; to inculcate moral lessons at all life policies, and testifying to the retimes, without unnecessarily treading on any one's toes; shall work for the interest of all, without let or hindrance from any party or "ring," and hope to continue in harmony with all, until each shall dwell under his own three story brick vine and fig tree, from the Escanaba light house to the Quinnesec opera house. Give us an opportunity to become better acquainted with you -deal gently with us when we err-and we shall serve you faithfully to the end.

ESCANABA.

JOHN SUTHERLAND is recovering. THE weather office has resumed cautionary signals.

FRIEND Merriam, of Barkville, was hired into town this week.

Miss Lulu Smith is spending the week with a friend in Escanaba.

WINEGAR & MILLAR finished filling

their new ice house Saturday last.

THE last bent in the approach to the new ore dock was raised last Friday.

REAL estate is looking up in Escanaba, and everyone desires to become a lot owner.

RALPH ATKINSON strained his arm quite seriously while working on the ice last Saturday.

sell, but it is hardt dimes to buy." G. E. BÆRISCH moved his newly pur-

chased house upon his lot on Wells avenue, Wednesday. It's rented.

FONTANA & SERWE have their Tilden house saloon in running order, and the bowling alley will soon boom as of long telegraph poles.

in his building on Ludington street. men, and an unusual expenditure of The place will be occupied as a barber | that high-priced commodity, railroad

CONDUCTOR Van Dyke is slowly regaining his health, though it will be some time before he can again take the road.

Lou King beamed upon Escanaba Thursday night, though his usual brilliancy was obscured by an afflicted submaxillary.

JOHN SEMER left Tuesday for Ogontz. His mill is ready for business, and he will cut, this year, about three million feet.

THE old building at the foot of Tilden avenue is rented, and is to be occupied as a dwelling house. Any port

TRAVELING men are plenty in town, and even the woods are full of 'em. Sign of good times, you know-high old times, in fact.

MAJOR CLARKE'S departure last and when we have had as much experifriends hereaway. He will be buried

at Monistique, for the present. THE grade of Ludington street, which was hushed to rest long ago, is again disturbing the consciences of the vil- this humid weather, settled his bill of

known better, were taking each other's some cell. Liberty next week. facial dimensions through a window last Sunday. The operation was quite paneless.

GAGNON is making ready for the spring opening, and will improve the appearance of his store with a circular counter, and an upright show case for silverware.

MR. Bourdelais, who was so seriously injured by the falling of a tree, came here last week to place himself in the care of Dr. Mulliken. He is fast recov- out thin, as they are in Menominee, ering, and is already able to use his we'd have a big city. Everybody with limbs.

MR. STACK's new building will be one of the finest in the business, north of Milwaukee, will be 25x100 feet, two stories, cut stone front, and will be finished inside and out in the very best style.

IF De Lesseps really wants a ditch, he might have a section or two of the alley in Block six. He must take it now, though, before vessels get in after

PETER WICKSTROM was prying up a plank on the pig iron dock, with a rail; he attempted, also, to use his foot as a fulcrum. This was unwise, as the present condition of his toe will attest.

which they can land with snow or with- seven children in straightened circumout. They will, probably, continue stances. hauling another week.

Pigeons, large flocks of which are hovering about the village, are contributing to the diversion of old and young, increasing the premiums on turn of spring.

THE ice on the docks loomed up like bergs on the banks, last Saturday. If the ice men continue their operations navigation will be open to a great extent very shortly. It will be open anyway in three weeks. When the Escanaba is bridged and

the state road completed, carriages will be in demand. You'll get out of the sand soon after leaving town, and out of the mud before you get back; but we must have that bridge. THE string band, owing to a little of

tience, however, and the enterprising filled. Burns accomplishing the job.

THE festival Thursday night was an eminent success. The attendance was numerous, as were also the oysters in the stew which we had the pleasure of attending. The net proceeds were something over a hundred dollars.

SINCE old Sol became less chary of his cheery gleams, the cheery faces begin to gleam on the traditional corenrs. The amount of quiet enjoyment to be found in corner loafing is amazing to the uninitiated.

MESSRS. Winegar, Millar & Co. are prepared to carry on their business this year far more extensively than last. Their tugs having been thoroughly overhauled and repaired this winter, A friend from the wilderness says and arrangements made to harvest all that "dimes is pooming if you want to the fish in this end of the bay.

> the vicinity of Masonville this winter. in the district, still remains without a Cedar has risen with other commodi- home for her public servants. Our merties and now brings a fair price. chants can build costly stores, and cor-Several parties at Fayette have also porations find it to their advantage to been getting out large quantities of expend hundreds of thousands in local

THE fast and loose weather has Peter Wilhelm is putting a new front | caused much profanity among switchiron. Such trifling conduct as March has been guilty of would try the temper of a school ma'm.

> rotten wood to mark their outlines. matter, do so now, and go to the polls pairs this spring? If not there will duty to yourself, your country and possoon be another opening in town-for terity.

THE beautiful snow is fast disappearing, in order to give every one an opportunity to rake up the winter's accumulations from the front of the sidewalks. Since it is so obliging be thou likewise.

JOHN K. STACK commenced work on Saturday last. Jos. Hess bought the old frame which he has moved to the hill. House moving is an old Chicago trick, not now arramazing success.

JUSTICE Glaser's docket presents nothing of interest this week. Chas. Ohlenberg, who became too sunny for lage fathers. Put it to sleep again, \$10, and emerged a free man. Jas. Golden, likewise too demonstrative, A YOUNG couple who should have and lacking lucre, languishes in a loath-

> WE would call the attention of those in authority to the dangerous condimary school. It is used by the children as a play ground, and being old and ricketty, is liable at any time to fall and crush them. The house is a ruin, and should have been removed long ago.

> Homes are the crying necessity of Escanaba. The town is full of people, a lot ought to build a house on it, rent it, and go out on the range and buy a

CONDUCTOR Frank Snyder lost the better part of his left thumb on Tuesday while going south. He attempted to draw in some ties that projected over the side of the car, and his hand was who has ever stopped with us knows it to be caught between one of them and a such. wood rack. He returned on the passenger, and Dr. Tracy removed the injured portion.

Mr. Geo. Heiligenthal, who was employed at West's mill, died on Wednesday evening. He came home Tuesday night apparently in good health, but was seized with cholera morbus the THE N. Ludington Co. will bank next morning and lived but a few hours. about seven million feet of pine this Deceased was an industrious and rewinter, having a quantity of timber spected citizen, and leaves a family of

THE school board have somewhat returning Monday. THE Ludington house resembles a changed the course in the higher grades, gigantic bee hive, filled with human omitting botany, geology and chemist- to accommodate the number of tourists rest

house is a capacious one. Build an ad- school. This is a good move, but not dition, James, or tack on one of Pete's aggressive enough; the whole course should be reconstructed, so that some pupils might be graduated without being turned out in their old age upon time as possible to other places along the cold charity of the world.

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all. Teachers and pupils are alike of the windows. smiling and cheerful, and everything goes on without a jar. This must inevitably occur at the beginning of every term, but when things are once regulated all that will be changed.

day from his sad visit to Oberlin. His he isn't satisfied; he says it isn't large mother, who has been feeble for some enough. He ought to rent the Norway time, was nearly 68 years old. She ex- depot; that might fill the bill. pired peacefully, about one o'clock last Saturday morning, surrounded by Her sorrowing relatives. We can only offer our earnest sympathy to him who has that trouble which is said to afflict lost the dearest and best of friends, the is, if you not to the manor born and church choirs, has had some difficulty only one of all the earth whose depar- brought up; as for the natives they in becoming a working entity. Pa- ture leaves a vacancy that can never be don't eat. Mining and buying and

An Ohio incendiary says that "the book canvasser's business comprises duties which engage the noblest capacities and the most manly energies, and gives him an influence of which any man may be rightly envious." Yet a ing put up in various parts of the villittle while, and we shall learn that the prize package peddler is a public benefactor, and that no man is doing his duty to the community who is not doing his level best to unhinge all his neighbors' front gates, and ruin the reputation of their door bells.

Times are booming, and the surest way to perpetuate the boom is to make lasting improvements while we can easily do so. Escanaba is 17 years and 8 months old, and has yet to cut her first tooth in the way of a public building. Quinnesec has her opera house and Norway her spacious and airy de-MUCH cedar has been taken out in pot, but Escanaba, the oldest settler improvements, while our public records are kept in whatever strange place a chance rain storm drives them. than now, and the court house is a necessity. Town meeting comes next Monday at 8o'clock, when an opportunity will be affordedevery gentleman in the county to express his opinion on this WE notice that the merchant dock subject in a manner that will be effectstill consists principally of holes, with ive. If you have not thought of this Will nothing be done in the way of re- with a firm resolve to do your whole

[Advertisement.] TO COMMERCIAL MEN AND THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.-E. C. Greenwood, agent for W. W. Kimball pianos, is circulating a LIE, saying that we charged him \$4 a day while a guest at our house (the Tilden). These are the facts, which house, clean up his alley, and mend the are known to all the guests in the house at the time: On or about Wednesday, February 11th, said E. C. Greenwood came to our house from the Ludington and asked us what our rates were per day. I (Brown) told him that our the foundation of his new brick on price was \$2 per day. He then asked me if we would make any reduction if he staid a week or more. I told him that we did not make reduced rates to parties who staid less than a month. The following Saturday night two women came to the house and inquired for tion is grand. Our object is to please all, and week was a source of grief to his many ence we may do it as well, though it is Mr. Greenwood. They claimed to live in Marinette, and said that Mr. Greenwood had written them to come up here. The following Monday Greenwood was taken sick and kept his room. The two women staid in his room most of the day, and I have since learned by my night-watch that they remained with him until about 12 o'clock at night. On Tuesday afford to pay \$2 per day, and had found a place where they could get plain sewing to do for their board. I said, "very well, your bill is \$6 each for three day's board." They then said that they hadn't money enough to pay it, and I told them they could leave their baggage: when one of them said she would speak to Mr. tion of the old building near the pri- Greenwood. She then went into his room, and where she came out said that Mr. Greenwood would pay it. I would not take her word for it, but went into Mr. Greenwood's room and asked him if he would pay the bill, stating the amount-\$12. He said he would pay it, and I then told the women they could have their baggage. That was Tuesday night; on Saturday, the 21st, Mrs. Greenwood came on the 11:30 train, and staid with her husband until he three in a bed, and if they were spread left, which was about the 5th of March. From the 13th of February until the 5th of March Greenwood had a fire most of the time, night our servants nursed him, and we charged him nothing for fires and nurses. He claims that mine with the money. There's mil- he paid the help for their services; he was open nearted enough to give one of the dining room girls, who carried his meals to the room, 50 cents, which she says she will return if he will send his address.

Greenwood is telling around the country that we charge \$4 per day. We want to say right here that it is a LIE, and every traveling man BROWN, BUTLER, BLAKE & CO.

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CHAS. Bush has sold his hotel building to Capt. James Tobin.

THE road to the prospective depot is rapidly being graded, and the only thing now in doubt is where to anchor its southern end.

bees. Nichols has room for but half ry, which will raise the upper class in who are sure to flock in as soon as leave this hotel daily.

spring opens. Tourists are mining

McCormick & Co., of Green Bay, in connection with Mr. Gee, are building a flour and feed store next to the print-

If our readers will forgive us just this once we promise to be at the seat of war after this and will give the range a large share of the time and space at our disposal. We shall spend several days of each week at Norway and Quinnesec, and will give as much

Judging by appearances Fisher will WHICH HE IS BOUND TO SELL CHEAP. SCHOOL opened again, last Monday. be building a three story boarding The attendance averages about fifty to house before long. Something must each room, or about four hundred in be done or the boarders will crowd out

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The Mining Journal.

A. Hornstein, Editor.]

[Ishpeming, April 3, 1880.

have to be hauled to Ishpeming by displays the very quintessence of meanteams if shipped the coming summer. ness. The gentleman mentioned is the Deer Lake company will this year do a | ing, a man so far above the shadow of tremendous lumber business. They reproach that even the most malicious have been hauling logs into the loca- would be at a loss to find a syllable to tion at a great rate all winter, and they | say in disparagement of his character. are piled up around the mill and all He is a man who would not know how over the location from five to ten deep, | to do a dishonorable act, who would not while quite a distance up the Carp river | say a word to hurt the feelings of the and far out on the ice of the lake they | most culpable-one who courts neither are rolled as thick as the lumberman | notoriety nor popularity, public office could crowd them. More than 3,000,- nor public applause. He was solicited 000 feet are already hauled in, and they | to assist in selecting books for the liare still hauling more. The mill will be | brary, and in complying used his best worked to its utmost capacity the com- | judgment to the benefit of the instituing summer. Another addition to the | tion. That the columns of this paper location will be a planing and shingle | should ever have contained a disremill, which is to be erected as soon as spectful word concerning one we so the plans are prepared and the weather | highly esteem is a circumstance we permits. Including the contractors and | will never cease to regret. their employes, the Deer Lake Iron & Lumber company have employed 200 seemed to be firing at random without men all winter, about 100 of whom are caring who was hit, and one of these on the company's pay roll.

signed "R," relating to the public library and its management, in which ferring to the back numbers of the the writer brought serious charges MINING JOURNAL the enthusiastic liagainst the librarian and the parties who selected the books for that institution, at the same time throwing out mean insinuations of dishonesty and fraud against the book purchasing committee. While those who knew nothing about the management of the library were astonished that such charges should be made, others better all this was done, and nobody could posted understood the gross injustice of find any fault with that. That the the communication, were sorely vexed money appropriated for the purchase of and very angry that such a slanderous new books was made to go as far as article concerning some of the best citizen of Ishpiming should be given a place in any newspaper. But however indignant they were, their displeasure could not compare with the deep chagrin of the writer hereof when he saw and perused that conglomeration of malicious falsehoods. The communication was not sent, as it should have been, to the editor of this department, for all of which we are truly thankful the writer in all probability suspecting (?) to the above person. We have dethat he would detect the shallowness of voted over a column to this subject, but the charges, and consign the contemptible slurs it contained to the waste basket. Instead, it was forwarded to the editor-in-chief, who not being posted in Ishpeming matters, and not knowing even who the insinuations had reference to, inserted it on the assurance of the signature of the writer whose re- been grumblers in every walk of life. sponsiblity he had no reason to doubt, Something is always going wrong and from whom he did not expect to Had they but planned theuniverse, what receive anything but what was reliable a model of perfection it would have been and worthy of consideration. True, Was there ever a newspaper published according to the rules of this paper, all | but that some obscure individual arose communications to the Ishpeming de- to explain how it ought to be run? partment should be forwarded to the Was there ever an office held but that Ishpeming editor, and the one referred some disappointed office seeker, or to should have been returned to the chronic grumbler, bewailed that its writer with the request to forward the affairs were not manipulated as they same to us. This would probably should be? In this connection, I would have prevented its publication last like to put a few questions to the week; but on the strength of the sig- writer of the article pertaining to our nature of an entirely responsible per- city library. Did you ever have charge of son, it was inserted contrary to rules, alibrary, either in a city, town, or even and without our knowledge. As for the a snide village-or maybe, a small Suncommunication, to say that it was en- day school affair? We pause for a retirely unwarranted, uncalled-for and ply. No? Then why in the name of purely false and malicious, is drawing | common sense do you set yourself up it very mild, indeed; and we do not as a library encyclopedia? If out blame any one whose indignation led of a catalogue of 884 books, composed them to censure the MINING JOURNAL of the best ancient and modern writers, severely for giving it place in its col- your undoubted literary tastes can not umns. The allegations therein con- be gratified, your insatiable cravings tained have no foundation, whatever, for more cannot be squelched, we would outside of the distorted imagination of | lay our palm paternally upon your head the writer, and what motive could and exclaim "go west my friend-go have prompted such a scandalous west." While still on the enquirer's effusion of acrimonious sentences, it bench we would mildly interrogate: is hard to divine, unless it was for the was it you or some other observant inpurpose of gloating over the outraged dividual who went Wednesday after feelings of innocent persons. From Wednesday, only to find the library our own personal observation we can closed? We, too, have known individassert that every charge made, from | uals to go Wednesday after Wednesday, first to last, is entirely unjustifiable. and, incredible as it may seem, the letter, but on many occasions puts him- the day you went. It would not be self to considerable trouble to procure remarkable if brains so overloaded with blame for the rantings of "R." In or- "Nordoff's Politics for Young Amer-

Besides the work of the furnace, the most highly honored citizen in Ishpem-

The writer of that communication shots must have accidentally hit a druggist, though which druggist, and why THE numerous readers of the MIN- he should also come in for a share in ING JOURNAL were surprised to read the slurs, tell us, ye gods. Of course, in last week's paper a communication | the library was closed Wednesday after Wednesday for quite a time; and by rebrary reformer will see several items about that same fact, wherein it was stated that the place was closed by order of the common council for repairs, the gathering in of outstanding books, the reception of new ones, and the compilation of a new catalogue. It was determined to keep the place closed till possible, we can attest from personal observation. The selection of books is entirely a matter of opinion, and as opinions differ, ideas as to the proper books for the library differ also.

The attempt of "R" to kick up a row over nothing, has made it necessary for us to make these explanations, and apologize for what another has done. would gladly devote a whole page to obliterate what was surreptitiously sneaked into this paper a week ago.

[To The Editor.]

language, which proves nothing but the captains' libraries-just where they of the books were compensated for

whom it is thrown. We can hardly keep | such abstruse works as Spencer's Soci- judgment, taste and rare ability. Per-

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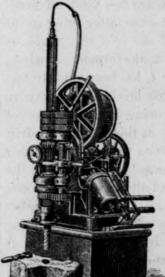
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THE MINING JOURNAL is able to state, upon the authority of parties in interest, that a syndicade of Detroit capitalists has purchased the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill furnace, which will be put into blast probably as early as the first of June

is a bargain for some one.

CAPT. BERRINGER has made a new and important discovery on the Rolling Mill property, which consists of what appears to be an extensive deposit of brown hematite in the hill back of his residence. Work thus far shows seventeen feet of ore across the formation without revealing either wall. The ore is of very fine quality, and promises to form a very important addition to the mine proper.

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HAVING received sufficient encouragement, the MINING JOURNAL will print in pamphlet form its series of articles on the Menominee Range mines. This pamphlet will be sold to parties desiring them for \$45 per hundred, or at the rate of \$25 in lesser numbers. An edition of 5,000 copies will be printed, of which about 2,000 have already been ordered. Advertisements of reliable business houses will be inserted at the rate of \$5 per quarter page. Orders for the pamphlet or advertisements to be inserted should be sent in at

MENOMINEE IRON RANGE.

HISTORY OF ITS MINES-WHEN AND BY WHOM DISCOVERED-THE PRO-GRESS MADE IN THEIR DEVELOP-

THE CHAPIN MINE

ing opened by the Menominee Mi- there is at least 70 feet of ore above ning company, and is situated on the first level at shafts 2 and 3, it ter, and the southwest quarter of the that level at No. 7. All the shafts southeast quarter of section 30, town are substantially timbered, though 40, range 30, about four miles north only three of them are designed as of west of Quinnesec village. The permanent hoisting shafts; they will fee is owned by H. A. Chapin, an old all be used for that purpose, howresident of Niles, Mich., the inter- ever, until such time as the permaleasehold for a term of years. Ex- management can be fully perfected. plorations on the property were com- Most of this work has been done dumenced about the middle of July last, ring the past winter, and much credit since which time a very large body is due Capt. Morcom, and his assist- Glancing hastily over the manuscript, of the best ore in the district ant, Capt. John Wicks, for having the editor did not discover that what has been so far developed as to in so short a time placed this new now appears to have been unjust and warrant the purchase of an elaborate mine in condition for a large and uncalled for slurs upon the character and expensive plant of machinery, economical production. Much work and the making of all necessary pre- remains to be done, however, to fully men were other than characterizations parations for the prosecution of min- open the mine, it being the intention of a general and harmless kind. He

ing operations on an extensive scale to connect all the shafts by drifts on knew nothing whatever of the matters in the future. The deposit, which lies on the north side of a hill, the summit of which is at least two hundred feet above the level of the railway, has been traced, and partially opened, over a length of at least 1,300 feet. The first discovery was made 31, about 400 feet west of the east line of the company's tract. At this point an exploration pit was commenced on the toot-wall, the top of which last is on section 31, and was carried down through 50 feet of surface and 32 feet of ore, the vein being apparently only about 4 feet in width. From here the explorations extend westward, down the northwest slope of the hill, to the length already mentioned. The workings at present consist of seven shafts. numbered respectively from 1 to 7,

the same connection, that at least moderate rather than otherwise. half of the ground above this first level is drift, leaving only about 70 one, and the lay of the ground most feet of ore, a part of which must be admirably adapted to mining purleft for a roof. Number 4 is 95 feet poses. The usual number of neat west of number 3, and connected and substantial buildings have been with it by a drift on the same level, erected, or are in course of erection. Number 4 is a test shaft, and being while near by is the new town of on lower ground reaches the first Iron Mountain City, at which point level at a depth of 135 feet. Mid- the mine branch connects with the

way between 3 and 4 a cross-cut main line of railway. As yet the shows 36 feet of clean blue ore be- new town consists of but few build-JACK ARMSTRONG is reported to tween the walls. Between numbers ings, principally saloons, but it enhave made a big find on section 16, I and 3 there are two kinds of ore- joys the advantage of the handsomest town 42, range 32. He claims, and blue and red-the latter lying in the site on the range, and being on the others corroborate his statement, to upper part of the vein and gradually main line of the railway, with the have found an outcrop of ore similar giving place to the former. A winze, development of the new mines in in color and quality to that of the near number 4, has been sunk 40 feet | the immediate vicinity bids fair to Commonwealth and Florence, from below the first level, all the way in grow into a town of some importwhich 10,000 tons can be mined blue ore, showing so far 100 feet of ance. without any expense for stripping. ore in depth at this point. A drift It is on the lands of the Canal com- has been driven west from number pany, and Jack has an option 4 125 feet towards number 5, on the for a lease, for which, it is stated, first level, and all the way in the ore. he has been offered a good round Number 5 is 280 feet west of number 4, and is down 90, feet, and sinking to the first level, above which, at this point, there will be about 40 feet of ore. Number 6 is 324 feet west of number 5 and down 60 feet on the north side of the vein, the last 20 feet being in ore. From the bottom of this shaft, when down to the first level, a drift will be run south to the foot wall, on which a permanent working shaft have been benefited by his labors in the will be sunk as soon as the width of the deposit and the exact location of the foot wall is definitely determined; until then, the present No. 6, shaft will be used for hoisting purposes. No. 7 is 335 feet west of No.

6, and is down 40 feet, the last six feet being in clean blue ore. This with 12,000 bushels of barley, from shaft, being at the foot of the hill, Kingston to Chicago, has been rescued, the distance from the surface to the first level of the mine is, of course, MENT-PRESENT CONDITION AND correspondingly less, as compared FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE RANGE, with the shafts higher up. The lay made to get her off-how much she is of the vein seems to correspond somewhat with that of the surface, Is one of the new properties be- since the workings show that while the south half of the southwest quar- sinks away to only a few feet above burg, on Saturday, but has since been est of the company being that of a nent system decided upon by the editor of the Ishpeming department,

the first level, and do such other work as may be necessary to give stopes east and west from each of the shafts. When this is done the way to a of the ore above the first level, will be simple and easy. Altogether, the writer regards the Chapin valuable mining properties on this most remarkably prolific iron range. The ore is of a very fine quality, fully equal to the best on the range, as is attested by the following analy-Charles E. Wright, analytical chem-

The hoisting plant, which is now being put in position, consists of a 16x42 Corliss engine, manufactured from east to west. Number 1 is an | by E. P. Allis & Co., of Milwaukee, WE have printed on a single enlargement of the exploration pit two 54-inch boilers, and six 4-feet sheet the statistics of the iron busi- already referred to, if the writer's drums, the latter manufactured by ness of the Lake Superior district, notes are not at fault, and is now Frazer, Chalmers & Co., of Chicago. which will be sent to any one desir- working in a blue ore of very fine A side track from the main line ing it, on receipt of a three cent quality. Number 2 is 120 feet west of the Menominee River rail- nature whatsoever, intended for the and the balance of the way on the ore from the shafts passes over a pitch of the vein, which is to the double-track incline tramway, opernorth. This shaft penetrates about ated on the same principle as those 80 feet of drift, (sand and clay) and at the Vulcan and Quinnesec. At the balance of the way is in ore. The the foot of this tramway a capacions vein appears to be narrow, though as dock has been built, upon which the of March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred vet no cross-cutting has been done at winter's product can be stocked, this point to determine its exact ex- or over which the ore can be dump-By advertisement elsewhere in tent. Number 3 is 100 feet west of ed directly from the tramway this paper, it will be seen that the 2, is down 150 feet on the pitch of into the railway cars. About Northern furnace, located three miles the vein, and is connected by a drift 5,000 tons of the very best ore has from Marquette, on the line of the with number 2, on the first, or 150- thus far been taken from the shafts D., M. & M. R'y, is to be sold at publication foot level. Being on lower ground and drifts, and by the time the raillic vendue subject to all encum- the depth corresponds with that of way track reaches the mine there brances. This furnace was put in number 2, which starts in ground cor- will be at least 10,000 tons in stock complete repair just before the respondingly higher. As suggested, from which to commence the seapanic, and can be put into blast at a this shaft is down to what will con- son's shipments. With no untoward trifling cost, exclusive of fuel. Here stitute the first level of the mine, a circumstances intervening, the comfact that miners will hardly be able pany's estimate of a product of 50,to comprehend except it is stated in | 000 tons this year may be considered

The location is a most beautiful

COL. O. F. LOCKHEAD, of the 2nd regiment of Michigan state troupes, to which the Marquette company is attached, and who was book-keeper in a Flint bank, has been convicted in the United States court of stealing about \$4,000, and gets five years imprison-

Mr. Parnell came to this country and made arguments that obtained for the poor of Ireland over \$1,000,000. He has returned to his country, and his enemies meet him with arguments in the shape of rotten eggs. The gentleman was entitled to a hearing, and the American sense of fair play revolts at this sort of treatment from people who

THE first marine disaster of any consequence thus far this season, on the lakes, was the wreck of the steam barge Lothair, with her consort, the barge Corisande, which went ashore on Colchester reef at ten 'o'clock last Friday night. The Lothair, which was laden without other damage than getting a line in her wheel which has been cut out. The Corisande at last reports was still on the reef, but efforts are to be damaged has not yet been ascertained. She was loaded with rail road and pig iron for Chicago. The barge Brunette, in tow of the steam barge W. L. Wetmore, grounded on the lower end of Lime Kiln crossing, below Amherstpulled off by the Canada Southern railway, ferry, Transit, with but slight if any damage to her cargo.

APOLOGETIC .- Last week a communication was received from Ishpeming, too late in the week to permit of its being forwarded for inspection to the and coming from a person of standing, Cambria Mining company, tax on in whom the editor-in-chief had confidence, the request of the writer for its publication was complied with. of several of Ishpeming's best and most honored professional and business

treated of, did not know who the librarian referred to was, and was astonished to find later on that he had unwillingly permitted the MINING JOURNAL to be used as the instrument for casting large annual product, independent unjust and untruthful reflections upon the honor and honesty of some of its best friends. He very sincerely regrets the occurrence, and begs the pardon of the gentlemen referred to, with as one of the most remarkably the assurance that had he understood the real nature of the communication in question, it would never have found of, ratify and confirm said settlement, and that said township orders and cash be received by a place in the MINING JOURNAL. even | said township orders and cash be received of the county treasurer of this county in full setas a paid advertisement. He wishes to say further that Mr. Hornstein states the exact truth concerning the ses made from average selections by publication of the article in question, on another page. He never saw the communication until it appeared in print, and the editor-in-chief is alone to blame for its publication, without having first submitted it to his inspection, as should have been done. It was for approval, and on motion of Peter Pascoe printed without proper consideration, on the strength of the responsibility and standing of its author, the editor not thinking, if he thought at all on the subject, that the writer was a person who would thus covertly, if not maliciously, assail the official or private character of a fellow citizen. Hereafter no communication of any kind or of number 1, and is down 170 feet, road extension passes along the last column, opposite the names any attention unless it comes to us of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz.: with Mr. Hornstein's approval.

> BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. -At an adjourned meeting of the board of supervisors of Marquette county held pursuant to adjournment. at the court house in the city of Marquette in said county, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day

The board was called to order by the chairman, and the roll was called by the clerk; there were present, Messrs, Dundon, Harvey, Hibbert, Houston, Lyon, Mahan, Merryweather, Mulvey, Jas. Pascoe, Peter Pascoe, Read, Reynolds, Sang, Sedgwick, and Chairman 15. Absent, Messrs. Gleason, Hall, McCarthy, Newcombe, Stevens, Ures, and Chairman-6. Eusebe Boyer presented his credentials as

supervisor from the First Ward of the city of Marquette, in place of John McCarthy, which were accepted and ordered placed on file, and Mr. Boyer took his seat as a member of the

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES

By the committee appointed to investigate the matter of specific taxes: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: At

a meeting of your board held on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1879, thefollowing resolution be and he is hereby instructed to go to Lansing to investigate fully into the matter of specific In accordance with the above resolution I of October last, and upon examination of the auditor general's books, found that Houghton county had received credit for the following specific taxes which properly belonged to this

county, and which the auditor general prompt-ly transferred to our credit, with interest, as appears by the following statement specific tax collected from Michiamme mine on product of 1872 to entral mine on product of 1870 to

I also found that this county had been erro-neously credited with the following, which I requested the auditor general to charge back specific tax collected from specific tax collected from

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Interest to June 30th, 1879.... 3 44 Leaving a net credit to this county of ed this county by the auditor ger

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Republic Iron Co., tax on product 1878 S. C. Smith, Iron mine, tax on pro-Of which 1/2 was placed to the credit of the county by the auditor general as shown above, \$5,914 30. The auditor general reports having collected the following si e following since September 30th, 18 inthrop Iron Co., tax on product

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duct, 1877. Cambria Mining company, tax on pro-The county will receive credit for one-half

the above Sept. 30th, 1880.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM ROWLAND, County Clerk. above report was accepted and ordered placed

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Supervisor Mulvey offered the following

WHEREAS, William Rowland, clerk of the board, has effected a settlement with the town-ships of Ely. Republic, Champion and Michi-gamme in regard to the amount of county tax gamme in regard to the amount of county tex due from Ely township for the year 1873, to this county, which settlement is as follows, to-wit: Each of said townships has given its township orders drawn on its township treasurer for its proportion of said tax, which proportion has been adjusted by and between said several townships, payable without interest in one and two years after February 2nd, 1880, as follows:

Michigamme toweship Republic township..... tlement for said taxes of 1873, and charged on the books of the county treasurer against Ely township, and that said account be balanced by said treasurer, and this will be his sufficient authority therefor.

Which resolution was unanimously adopted

UNFINISHED BUSINESS Special bond of Andrew A. Anderson, sheriff, in the sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by Andrew A. Anderson, as principal, and Charles Sundberg, Edward Breitung, Willik O. Tislov and Carl Hanson, as sureties, was presented

On motion of supervisor Sang the broad took recess until two o'clock P. M.

At two o'clock P. M. the board was called to rder by the chairman, and the roll was called by the clerk; quorum of the board present. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, hav-ing had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board,

F. W. Read, mileage and per Edward S. Hardy, services as justice of the peace, drawing jury Edward S. Hardy, services as John G. O'Keeffe, services as justices of the peace, drawing jury John G. O'Keeffe, services as justice of the peace, draw-R. R. French, services as deputy sheriff at circuit court. 45 00 Jacob Dolf, services as deputy sheriff at circuit court. William A. Jellison, lunches for jurors Jan. term of court Michigan Asylum, board and clothing of inmates at asy E. S. Hardy, expenses to Ish-Wm. Sedgwick, services as supervisor at examination of insane person John Bergren, taking care of Charles Holmgren, taking care A. T. Holmgren, taking care E. S. Hardy, justice fees. ... E. S. Hardy, justice fees. ... Samuel Bennett, constable's Hardy, justice fees. And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of said claims Jno. Jeffrey, constable's fees

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the same was ordered approved.

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Wm. SEDGWICK. D. HARVEY Supervisor Peter Pascoe moved the adoption

of the above report, which motion prevailed. Mr. Sedgwick offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the county treasurer and the county clerk be and they are hereby authorized and instructed to close the account known as the "suspense account," on their books, into

Supervisor Harvey offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Reso/ved, That the township of Chocolay be and it is hereby authorized, by a vote of the electors of said township, to raise by tax upon said township any sum of money not exceeding one thousand dollars, for the purpose of building and repairing roads and bridges in said township of Chocolay for the year 1880 Said tax shall be a special tax, and the proposition to levy said special tax shall be submit-ted to the electors of said township of Chocolay at the annual township election to be held in said township of Chocolay, on the first Mon-day of April A. D. 1880.

On motion of supervisor Peter Pasene the sum of two hundred dollars was allowed William Rowland for expenses in the adjustment of the account of specific tax with the state, and of the Ely township tax matter.

Upon motion of Peter Pascoe a vote of thanks was tendered to the chairman for the impartiality of his rulings, and his fidelity to the interests of the board and county during the term of his chairmanship. On motion of Peter Pascoe the board ad-

jouned sine die

WILLIAM ROWLAND, Clerk.

REPUBLIC.—your paper is anxiously looked over by our people, and a certain feeling of disappointment exists if no 1 84 Republic items appear. We have a large and growing population, and the interests centering around this place are certainly as large as that of many other places which are well represented. In sending you a line or two, which I 9 50 may do pretty often unless your regular, or rather irregular, correspondent comes to time a little better, I do not wish to fread on any one's toes, and shall be just as well pleased if the waste basket receives my communication, as long as

The Republic mine needs no puffing 23 50 in the columns of any paper. Its officers, its capacity for producing ore of the best quality, its magnificent machinery, in which compressed air is the chief motive power, have all been written up in your columns, , yet there seems to be always something of interest going on. The large receipts of lumber, the piles of poles and timber of every description, and the immense stock piles show that Republic will not be easily distanced in the coming race

we are represented by some one.

in the shipment of ore. 30 00 The Kloman also seems to have been aroused, as with the magician's wand, Men are hurrying to and fro as though their lives depended on the alacrity of 100 00 their movements. Engines are working and pumps are doing duty which a week since were on their way from Chicago. Mr. C. M. Wicker, aided by Capt. Rundle, seems to make things go in spite of many obstacles, such as being short of many necessary tools and equipments.

Other prominent citizens are going around shaking the hand of every body as though the Lord had unexpectedly blessed them, which he has, and what is now heard in whispers will soon become public property. Don't be afraid friends, no one envies you, but every-

The Literary association brought its meetings to a close on Monday night.

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The exercises were of more than ordi- pie-plate. might be mentioned Mr. Bacon, Mr. to vote on Monday. George St. Clair, and lawyer Crocker of Ishpeming. When such men asthese come to Republic to be entertained, it speaks well for the literary character of our people, and when it is remembered that these meetings have been held once a week for three months, that every chair in the large hall has been occupied, and many compelled to stand for want of sitting room, and that everybody feels sorry the meetings are closed, it is not to be wondered that the manner in which the whole thing has been conducted from beginning to

Died, on Tuesday evening, March 30th, Mrs. Desjardins, wife of Moses

Operations at the Kloman mine are steadily going ahead. Mr. Wicker, the agent, is determined to show up whatever there is of value in the property.

Hart Bros. & Co. brought suit of a debt of \$113 36. The trial came goods. off Tuesday evening last, Mr. Mapes appearing for the plaintiffs and Mr. Crocker for the defendant. The evidence was rather complicated, and promiscuous swearing seems to have been liberally indulged in. It is said that the plaintiffs swore positively to the ere long. correctness of their claim, and the defendant just as positively that he did not owe them a cent. The jury failed to agree-and how could they have done otherwise considering that they had to regard the oath of the defendant as being as good as that of the plaintiffs, and vice versa! The jury was discharged and the case continued until the 15th. It would appear as if somebody had sworn to a mistake-who, may possibly be shown on the next trial of the case. While it is wicked to endeavmore so to try to evade the payment of that purpose. an honest one.

At a caucus held at the town hall Friday evening of last week, the following nominations were made:

Supervisor, Capt. Peter Pascoe. Treasurer, Daniel Collings.

Clerk, John Maguire. Justice of the Peace, Edward E. Wei-

School inspector, Edward E. Weiser. Highway commissioner, Mathew

School Superintendent, Rev. John S.

this was the last meeting for the present, the society is not dead, but remains intact, having merely concluded to "take a rest" until the long evenings Peter Pascoe, president; J. H. Buddle, tion for the Ishpeming poet. We hope vice president; and B. H. Andrus, this retraction will prove satisfactory secretary. It numbered among its orig- to all parties concerned. inal founders all the best citizens of Republic, and its weekly meetings have afforded much enjoyment to the community at large, both young and old. The programme last Monday evening was as follows: 1st. Music, "Hail smiling morn," which was very fairly rendered. 2nd. Address on Burns, by Capt. Peter Pasce; very well written and exceedingly well rendered. 3rd. History and progress of steam and steam engines, by E. G. Dungey; a very interesting effort, and listened to with marked attention throughout. 4th. Music, "Drifting with the tide;" very finely rendered. 5th. The vagabond, "Roger and I," by W. D. Rees; fine, very fine. 6th. The relief of Lucknow, by Mrs. E. S. Rowland; very good. 7th. Music, "The Larboard watch," by Thomas Ball and Thomas Bennetts; good, if not better. 8th. "The Bells." by Prof. Notrthmore; good, decidedly good. 9th. In behalf of the famine sufferers of Ireland, a recitation, by B. II. Andrus; one of the best features of the evening. 10th. Music, "O, darling don't you go;" very well rendered.

ADDITIONAL L'ANSE ITEMS.

The people of Republic will await im-

patiently the coming of the time when

the weekly meetings of this society will

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blankenhorn, March 26th, a girl-weight 12 pounds and 3 ounces in its stocking feet. Mother and child doing well.

Died, Monday evening, March, 29th, Mrs. Nelson Magnant, aged about 60 years. The deceased was one of the oldest settlers on Lake Superior, having come to these shores 35 years ago, her husband having died last October. She was the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom surthirteen children, seven of whom survive to mourn her loss. May she rest in peace,

Thomas Brady, jeweler, and Otto Beehler, mail agent, left on Wednesday's train for a pleasure trip to Chiday's train for a pleasure trip to Chicago. Both were born on Lake Superior and have never seen a large city, the former having never been outside of the upper peninsula, and the latter having had but little more experience of the world. A pleasant trip and safe

nary merit, and as usual brought many This is registration day, whereof fail strangers to the hall, among whom | not, at the peril of not being permitted

At the society meeting last Monday evening the question "Resolved, That married life is conducive to happiness,' was very ably handled throughout, Judge Thomas Brady decided the question in favor of the negative, which decision was received with applause. The question for debate on Monday evening, April 12th, is "Resolved, That Stephen A. Douglass was a greater statesman than William H. Seward," with Mr. Herman Seifert leader on the we citizens of Republic take a pride in affirmative, and Philip R. McKernan on the negative. All are in invited.

> MICHIGAMME. - All fools' day ought to come on the first Monday of April. Our old townsman, Louis Backus, accompanied by August Sommers, took

leave for Colorado last Tuesday. The political pot boils, but the boil is not so violent as last year.

J. P. Dousman takes his departure for lower points to-day. He will be absent about two weeks, and will bring against Martin Welsh for the recovery | back an immense stock of spring

H. B. Bacon, of Ishpeming, was in town last week, swapping lies with the boys. He can beat a horse jockey in

The Colorado fever has abated in a degree, but many will try that country

The Hennepin Mining and Exploring purpose of exploring the new and fabulously rich fields of the Gunnison an enterprising American for a poem in which country, Colorado. The officers of the despise a man who will fool away such a ulously rich fields of the Gunnison country, Colorado. The officers of the despise a man who will fool away such a company are Alex. McCurdy, president; chance to make money. Send Rixx to us. N. P. King, vice president; H. P. Krell, secretary; Cyrelle Houle, treasurer; Louis Backus, manager. Mr. Backus has been engaged to explore and secure as much mining property as he can during the season, and funds sufficient or to collect an unjust debt, it is still have been raised by the company for like my self again." The beautiful, fresh and

that an Ishpeming gentleman, who is occasionally guilty of "composing poet
occasionally guilty of "composing poet-From a "mutual friend" we learn ry," feels somewhat aggrieved at an item which appeared in this department some weeks ago. In justice to the gentleman we would say that received at Neuberger's. They are very dizzy. the item referred to was written under Young man get under one of them. a misapprehension of the facts. We understood that one of his poetic effusions reflected somewhat upon a Michi- Furniture, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Sewgamme old maid. Now, while we are ing Machine line. willing to stand up in defence of the Michigamme old maid, we cannot ac-Constables, Thomas Gibson, William | cord the same protection to the old Anderson, William Rundle and James | maid "in a horn," so we cheerfully retract. In the first place, Ishpeming The last meeting of the literary so- has no poet, and he don't write dogciety for the season was held last Mon- gerel tales. In the next place, Michiday evening, and was perhaps the most gamme hasn't got an old maid, and she entertaining of anyof the series. Though | basn't got red hair. And lastly, the Ishpeming poet never spoke to the Michigamme old maid and never got snubbed, and we can find all the language in the dictionary, or the bible, either, come again. Its officers are: Capt. for that matter, to express our admira-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

He told her that he loved her
In tones so soft and mellow;
But she said she couldn't marry him,
For she'd asked another fellow.
(This is leap year.)

Kidney-Wort radically cures Billious ness, Piles and nervous diseases. Lots of young men will present a girl with

young have no judgment.

DAIRYMEN'S FOLLY.—Some dairymen adhere, even against the full light of fact and discovery to the old fashioned folly of coloring butter with carrots, annatto, and inferior substances, notwithstanding the spiendid record made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Those creameries that get the highest prices use it constantly. For sale at Crowley's.

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1. The sold 46 of your Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in six weeks, and every bottle gave satisfaction. Our people are better pleased with it than anything they have had. Please duplicate my order at once.

1. The solution of the sale at the my order at once. C. GRAYVILLE, Int. Jan. 30, 1886. In the stomach of a Pennsylvania cow recently killed, were found seventeen wrought iron nails. She had cowhide outside and oxide

To Sick folks can save money by buying the medicine known as Kidney-Wort. It is a dry, vegetable compound of wonderful efficacy in all diseases of the liver and kidneys. One package makes six quarts of medicine which contains no poisonous liquors, being prepared

in pure water. See large advertisement When a man is extra dry he is not apt to

Profit. \$1.200.—"To sum it up, six long years of bed ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1.200—all of this expense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it, for their benefit."—
N. E. Farmer. An Indiana girl who was suddenly kissed

at a party has become insane. Such things should be talked over a week beforehand. Satisfaction given in the past is good evidence for the future. Try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for coughs, colds neuralgia, and rheumatism. It always gives satisfaction.

The man who just came in to tell us that he had solved it will be around two months from now to inform us that he caught a 150

The Rev. Jo. Cook says of the "gem puzzle," according to the Boston Post; "It is the natural offspring of a pathogenic and perspicacious perspicacity, and during the protoplasmic stage its inventor should have been percolated insuperably through the innate particles of a barn door."

Thomas' Eclectric Oil is precisely the medicine for the emergency, since it is prompt as well as efficient, Every household should be provided with it, as it is a quick antidate to pain as well as a specific for the above and other complaints.

A young lady writes to an exchange: "For my part, I prefer an evening passed at home with a pleasant book to attending balls, parties and theatres." Oh certainly. When a young lady hasn't a beau, nor a new bonnet, nor a new walking costume, she generally prefers to remain at home with a book —which she is too mad to read.

Husband-"My dear that child will certainly cough himself to death if he doesn't get relief soon." Wife "Oh! I must tell you, I just bought a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which Mrs. Brown told me cured her little girl entirely, and I am going to try it with Johnny." She did so, and Johnny is now skipping about as lively and as merry as a cricket.

The late Mrs. Mary Chapman, an actress well known on the Pacific coast, was the mother of twenty children. She not only fill-ed the stage, but she crowded the omnibus. to 'Oh, dear, how lame my back is!" Of course it is, my dear madam, you have the lumbago. Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and your pain and its cause will cease.

PALATABLE MEDICINE.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Pills glide sugar shod over the palate; and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease.—Ex.

One of those men who cheat others on nining shares and make their living by swindling was shot dead in Leadville a week ago. Death loves a mining shark.

A poetess sings: "A sweet face haunts me wheresoever I go." Now, the idea! It's probably your milliner, who would like a set-tlement for that winter bonnet. EXCESSIVE HEAT

And improper food at this season of the year may speedily carry you to the grave. Parker's Ginger Tonic should always be kept in the Ginger Tonic should always be kept in the house, as it is unequalled for nursing mothers with teething children, and not only cures Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Colfe, Cramps, etc., but prevents these dangerous attacks. By its corrective action on the digestive apparatus it cures Headache, Indigestion. Nervousness, Palpitation of the Heart, Wakefulness, Neuralgic, pains, liver disorders, low spirits, sour stomach and all The Hennepin Mining and Exploring association is the name of a new company organized in this village for the class druggists.

Tennyson declines an offer at \$1,000 from

PRETTY AND YOUNG
In every feature but the hair, which had grown white from fever. This lady at 35 writes us:
"I have used Parker's Hair Balsam six months and am more than pleased with it. It has re-stored the natural brown color of my hair and given it a silky softness, nicer than ever before. There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and cool that vigorous hair it produces, together with its property of restoring gray or faded hair to the natural youthful color, and entirely freeing the

BUSINESS NOTICES.

STETSONS' latest Hats have just been

CALL at Hager & Johnason's and secure bargains in anything you want in the

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NEUBERGER has just received the very latest Gents' Shoes from Hanan & Redish, New York. They are very tart. Ir you are building and need good

lry white pine lath, go to Eagle Mills. 611tf. THE "boom" in Merchant Tailoring has struck Neuberger. His business in this department has more than doubled. He is get-

ting out some elegant suits-and no mistake, 25 elegant cards, with name, 10

Turkey Prunes, 3 pounds for 25 cents. Evaporated apples, Peaches and Lima

beans. New French and California prunes, at MURRAY & ROBBINS.

T. T. FURLONG'S FOOT COOLER AND SOAKING BOOT FOR HORSES FEET-Just the Thing

For tender-footed horses. Agent can be seen at 58 Front St., Spencer's Harness Shop. 611y MAGNETIC IRON MINING CO. OF MICHIGAN,

MAGNETIC IRON MINING CO. OF MICHIGAN, PHILADELPHIA, March 27, 1880.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27, 1880.

HE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this company will be held at their office, 216 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 14th, 1880, at 12 o'clock, noon.

611w2 JOSEPH G. HENSZEY, Pres't.

ATTENTION!

Now is the time to secure good

Bargains

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, WALL PAPER, SEWING

MACHINES, DOORS, SASH,

HAGER & JOHNASON.

having had but little more experience of the world. A pleasant trip and safe return is the wish of their many friends.

Louis Columbus celebrated their tin wedding last Wednesday evening, at which nearly all our prominent citizen were present. The presents were numerous, and ranged all the way from a wash-boiler down to a series of the world. A pleasant trip and safe return is the wish of their many firiends.

Louis Columbus celebrated their tin wedding last Wednesday evening, at which nearly all our prominent citizen were present. The presents were numerous, and ranged all the way from a wash-boiler down to a series of the world. A pleasant trip and safe treat, Personal Experiences in the United States and the Confederate States Armies.

Land Corporation of the said company will be held at the general diagonal trip. A porth Canal street, on Wednesday, the litth 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 same meeting a proposition will be presented for the consolidation of this company, upon such terms as may then be determined.

Remember 1 Land company of Chicago, Ill., 9 North Canal street, on Wednesday, the litth 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, upon such terms as may then be determined.

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Wanted!

MINING SUPERINTENDENT.

An experienced mining superintendent, capable of opening and working a red hematite mine in the East. Address,

O. W. DA IS. Jr., BANGOR, MAINE.

Iron Region of Lake Superior,

EDITION, 1873. PRICE \$5 EACH. For Sale by O. DRESLER. No. 10 Twomey St., CHICAGO.

NOTICE! To avoid imposition, purchasers of Waltham Watches will observe that every genuine watch,

panied by guarantee certificates, signed R. E. Robbins, Treasurer. The name "Waltham" is plainly engraved upon all movements, irrespective of other distinguishing marks.

This caution is rendered necessary by reason of the fact that the Waltham cases are fre quently separated from their movements, and put upon worthless movements of other makers, and vice versa, thus affecting injuriously the performance of the watches, and vitiating their guarantee, which is intended to cover only the complete watches wholly made by the Waltham Company. It is necessary, also, because it is so notorious as to be a public scandal, that there is great fraud in the metal quality of both gold and silver cases as now generally sold. We have demonstrated by frequent assays that many gold and silver cases offered in the market, are debased from 10 to 20 per cent. from the quality they assume to be. This is a fraud upon the pur chaser, and accounts for the low prices at which such eased watches have been sold.

AM. WATCH CO, WALTHAM, MASS.

The genuine Watches of the American Watch Co., of Waltham [cases as well as movements], are offered in great variety and at lowest prices by their agents,

M. S. SMITH & CO., Jewelers, Cor. Woodward & Jefferson Aves., Detroit. Only One Price.

Plain Figures.

CANNON IRON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, 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 12th, 1880, at 12 o'clock noon, 619w2 JOSEPH G. HENSZEY, Secretary.

THE finest neck-wear in the city can be seen at Neuberger's Emporium of Fashion.

[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 A SPLENDID new stock of Wall
Papers, Borders, &c., just received at Hager & 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 £ id state of Michigan, viz: That part of lot numbered eight (8), lying east of Blaker street, and lots three, four and five, (3, 4 and 5), in block numbered eight (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 forty-eight (48) north. range and twenty-five dollars and thirty-one cents c23, 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 cts. post paid. A. E. Beals, box 190, Marquette, Mich.

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SEE those elegant Patterns for Suits at Neuberger's. He makes Dress and Business Suits of the very latest cut.

TURKEY Prunes, 3 pounds for 25

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 coty all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the belonging, to satisfy said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said execution, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit court for said county) all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit county all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit county all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit county all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit county all the right, title and interest of the saiddefendant in and to said premises, and the long the circuit county all the right, title and interest of the said

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARCOURTY of MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARCOURT for the count of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the tweifth 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, aninsane person. On reading and filiag the 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, he 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 having thereofency of said persons. persons interested in said estate, of the pend ency of said petition, and the having thereof by causing a copy of this order to be publish-ed in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper print ed 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.

[First Publication February 21, 1880.]

EXECUTION SALE.—By virtue of a writ of ferifacias issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delicered where R Hardow is plain. and delivered, wherin Amos R. Harlow is plain-tiff, and Cyprien Laffiur is detendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendant for the sum of seven hun-dred and twenty-six (\$726), and thirty-one dolthe said defendant for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-six (\$726) and thirty-one dollars and thirty-live cents (\$31.35) costs, I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the said Cyprien Lafliur 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 (\$70), of Harlow's addition numbered five, of the village (now city) of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, according to the said plat of said city on record in the office of register of deeds for said county, and I shall sell at public vendue on Monday the fifth day of April, 1880, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the count 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.

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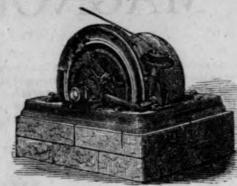
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THE Scandinavian concert Tuesday

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MR. RAY, of the firm of Rood & Ray,

who went to Cleveland some time ago

to have his eye treated, returned home

Wednesday with his optic fully restor-

A BURNING chimney created a fire

alarm last Saturday noon, driving the

firemen from their dinners only to learn

that there was no danger, and there

PERSONAL.-Miss Birdie Foote, who

has been visiting with her sister, Mrs.

J. Mallanney, for the past four months,

returned home to Ripon, Wis., Thurs-

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of "Sherman's March."

was no necessity for an alarm.

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pal election next Monday will be an

the past week. Too far from pay day,

[A. HORNSTEIN, Editor.

Notice to Correspondents.—Communica-tions for the Ishpeming columns must be sent to the editor of this department to receive any attention in the future. No notice whatever will be taken of communications designed for this department unless this rule is complied with. No exception will be made in favor of any person. For the first time since his connection with the MINING JOURNAL the editor of this department is off duty for a week. He leaves this and the Negaunee department for next week in charge of Mr. W. A. Russell, of Mar-Did you get fooled last Thursday? quette, who will not fail to write up

> THE citizens of Ishpeming were roused from their slumbers by the ringing of the fire bell at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. By dint of the hard and continued striking of the bell, the department was brought out. The engine was fired up, but no water thrown, as the fire was only in a chimney at the Milwaukee house. It was a most persistent chimney fire, burning furiously for about an hour. As there was a high wind at the time, it is, perhaps, well that the department was called out, for there was great danger of a conflagration.

fully as good if not a better local than

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- The long immunity from accidents of any kind enjoyed by the mines lately, was ended by a most serious and perhaps fatal to be, judging from the color of the one at the Saginaw mine Wednesday forenoon. A miner named Theodore Prostinske was caught by some falling ground and mutilated in a most frightful manner. One of his legs was cut entirely off by the rock, and the other REV. Mr. Ashley left for below Mon- so badly crushed as to require immediday, and will return with his family in ate amputation. At this writing the about three weeks, to make this his injured man is still alive, but little hopes of his recovery is entertained.

PERSONAL.- Rev. T. J. Dahl, who has made many visits to and often held ber of new dwellings directly west of services in this county, has been stopping, accompanied by his family, with some friends here during the Easter Ishpeming people can soon breathe holidays, and held services in this place free; the spring election must soon be Thursday and Friday evenings and Easter Sunday, and was serenaded by the choir of the Norwegian congregation Sunday evening. He left here highly pleased with the kind reception accordgine, which was about worn out, has just ed him, leaving a very good impression with the people. It is his intention to make Ishpeming his residence the THE Lake Superior company have coming fall, and it is the hearty wish already commenced shipping ore. They of his Ishpeming friends that he do so. have this week sent several trains to He is a highly educated gentleman, and will be a valuable acquisition to our clerical population.

A REPORT of the prohibitory reform election day, at least so says Mayor unto him who dares disregard the or- ceived too late for publication in full in this issue. We have just time and space in which to print the list of nominations made. They are as follows:

> Mayor-Benj. W. Wright. Recorder-A. C. Osborn. Treasurer-R. Fagerle. School Inspector-Rev.C. W. Richards. Justice of the Peace-H. B. Bacon.

Supervisor-Capt. W. E. Dickinson. Alderman-Jos. Selwood. Constable-Frank Vivian. SECOND WARD.

Alderman-E. R. Hall. Constable-J. Caldron. THIRD WARD. Supervisor.-J. W. Jochim.

DEER LAKE FURNACE.-The work done on this plant since it was first determined to put it into blast is simply large audience listened to his version SELLWOOD'S new store is filling up with new goods as fast as the clerks shelves. The new place makes one of the finest stores in this city and is well THE average Ishpeming youth will now be compelled to bottle up his cruelty until next fall, for he can no longer straddle his sled and maul his dog until the poor canine is willing to the condition of the streets is good compared with former years. Walking

the water power diminishes so materi-THE best specimen of marble yet ally in the summer as to necessitate the taken from the marble beds of Mr. use of steam, two forty horse power Ropes, is a piece of light colored varie- engines are to be placed in position as gated stone, which takes a fine polish soon as the building for their reception and is quite soft. If it can be quarried is ready, which same is to be put up in large enough pieces it will make just south of the casting room. The work of putting the brick stack of the furnace in repair and making it ready BASE BALL may be considered ef- for the blast has not yet commenced but fectually squelched in Ishpeming, un- it will be as soon as the stone stack is less a new ground is cleared. The running satisfactorily. Thirty-nine Lake Superior company has done it kilns will be kept in constant operation with its little diamond drill. There'll to supply the furnace with charcoal. be less broken windows in the church, The question whether an extension of anyhow, and the priest's garden will the Bessemer switch of the C. & N. W. not be ruined by a lot of boys contin- is to be built to the location is still un ually looking for lost regulation balls. settled, and the pig iron will probably

FIRST WARD.

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Alderman .- W. H. Watters. Constable.-W. R. Luke.

astonishing, and unless something unexpected has happened to prevent it, the fires are already lighted. During the time consumed in putting the stack and blast in repair, the favorable winter weather has enabled the company to do a tremendous amount of outside work, and our reporter was THE Easter Monday ball given by surprised at finding matters in such a the Happy Hours social club was the forward tate. The location is one of most successful one ever held under the busiest places in the county. With the auspices of that organization. numerous teams hauling ore, wood Austin's hall was crowded to its utmost | coal, flux and logs to the ground, while capacity, and a better time was never a large force of laborers are engaged on the ground, Deer Lake wears an appearance of life it never wore before. There are banked at the furnace 1,000 cords of wood, three large sheds filled with coal, something like a thousand tons of Lake Superior, Michigamme and Cambria ore, and several adapted to display the fine line of goods hundred tons of flux. The stack in which the fire is now burning is built of stone, 43 feet high, with an 8 feet bosh and 42 inch hearth. The machinery which was put in when the furnace was first in operation seven years ago, is now being used. The blast is supplied from two blowers 5 feet six inches long, and 2 feet 7 inches in diameter. The water power by which the machinery is driven is obtained from a 35 feet fall and two turbine wheels, one nine inches and the other twenty inches in diameter. The former of

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Election day next Monday.

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THE A. O. H. ball in aid of Ireland took place at Winter's hall last night.

Mr. F. E. Snow, now of Chicago, writing. visited in Negaunee a few days this week.

in the occupancy of Iron street stores this spring.

SEE the notice of a farmer wanted at the Cheshire mine, in today's paper.

ed by Sam Carey. A FAREWELL party was held at the residence of Capt. D. H. Bacon

Wednesday evening. That flagstaff, or another one like it, has found its way back to the top of the engine house tower.

of American citizenship-votingnext Monday.

THE Turner's ball Easter Monday evening at Winter's hall was a very successful affair, and passed off very pleasantly and to the enjoyment of all

A MRS. BURNS, at the Jackson location, died in childbirth last Tuesday. Her remains were followed to the grave Thursdy by a large concourse of people.

J. E. Morrison, of Leadville, made a speech in Winter's hall Wednesday evening last, urging his hearers to go to Colorado if they desired to FEIBISH better their condition.

THE railroad companies are filling all their switches and side tracks with empty ore cars, and are ready send off right from the start.

SAM CAREY, the barber, has moved his shop to the room recently vacated by the city, in the old Home restaurant building. He has now very neat and well located rooms.

DIED .-- John Kennedy, an old NEGAUNEE, - resident of this county, died last Sunday morning. He was a middle aged man and the father of a grown up family. His wife died just a month before.

to-morrow to purchase a stock of millinery and dress goods for J. H. Kræmer, who will open up a millinery and dress making shop in connection with his store this spring.

Test pits are getting so numerous around Negaunee that strollers in the adjacent fields can't look too carefully where they step. They are liable to walk into one of these holes in the ground wherever they go.

A Miss Hartson, of New York, has formed a class for instruction in wax work. Samples of her work, on exhibition at L. D. Cyr's drug store the lady to be an artist in that line.

THE man who rides in a cutter over the bare ground and imagines himself taking a sleigh ride, comes walks around the block, whip in hand, and makes himself believe he is tak- structure. ing a carriage drive.

Religious.—Mr Joseph Kirkpatrick has been elected elder of the young and growing Presbyterian congregation of this city, and will be ordained to-morrow forenoon. Rev. D. Stuart Banks, of Marquette, will be present on that occasion.

THE Negaunee cows know more than they get credit for. Whenever the whistle of the C. & N. W. south bound express train is heard, they can be seen running down to the track from all directions, and it is seldom one of them fails to get upon the railroad crossing before the train

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be to have the editor ask them for some of their most valuable merchandise free of charge.

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THE Negaunee Dramatic associa. tion gave their entertainment to a Numerous changes will take place full house Thursday evening. It was the intention of the writer to be present, but an unexpected circumstance kept him away, much to his regret. We are safe in saying, however, that the acting in both the plays was all that could be desired, ALEX. HEYN will enlarge his store and that every one who took part in soon by adding to it the room vacat- them added new laurels to those already won.

Where is the party who will secure a good investment for his money and the blessings of Negaunee people by putting up some dwelling houses to rent? The house question is really getting to be a serious one, and the most desperate efforts are You must register to-day if you being made to secure suitable resiwant to exercise that great privilege | dences by parties intending to move here, and others who will have to vacate their present quarters. This 4,500 Acres in the Marquette Iron scarcity of dwellings is working to the detriment of the town, as it actually keeps people away.

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Dated Marquette, Mich., March 4, 1880.

JAMESE. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette County, Michigan.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN. In bankruptey. 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.. 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 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 heard in opposition to the prayer of said petition.

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pupils. It is sincerely to be hoped that the short summer term will show an increased attendance, and that parents will appreciate the advantage to be gained by keeping their children in school until the close of the year, June 5th. The average rate per cent. of attendance for all the schools to date is Maggie Butler, Charity Barney, Lillian Hopkins, Lena Neidhart, Louise Wetmore, Gard. Maynard, Willie Stewart, Per cent. to date 92.5; per cent. during month March 93.8. Miss Pickands, Precentress. Fred Werner. Per cent. to date 92.8; per cent. during March. 93.3. Miss Shaw, Teacher. Per cent. to date, 82.9; per cent. during March, 90.7. Miss McCabe, Teacher. 94.1; per cent. during MISS MOORE, Teacher. James Lawler, Willie Nelson, Arthur Palmer, Eddie Wilkinson. Per cent. to date, 91.5; per cent. during March, 97. MISS BROTHERTON, Teacher. SECOND PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Mamie Hadrich, Nellie Hursley, Nellie Young August Segar, Eddie J. Wilhams, Fer cent. to date, 92.5 per cent. during March, 90.9. Miss K. Moore, Teacher. larry Markwell Eddie Murphy harles Segren George Treedo Per cent. to date 88.6; per cent. during March Per cent, to date 90,2; per cent, during March Minnie McGivern Emma Boven Eddie Erbeiding Robbie Reinbarde Per cent. to date 82.1; per cent. during March Per cent. to date 90.4; per cent. during March Per cent. to date 73.8; per cent. during March MISS FUNSTON, Principal, PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Per cent. to date 87.; per cent. during March 0.8 MISS C. LIBBEY, Teacher.

Lulu Vaniderstine, Robbie Charlesworth, Chillo Frazier, Charles Lundstrom, Arafair Messier, Henry Patenaude, John Sherrout, Per cent. to date, 92.5; per cent, during March 91.1. Gertle Williams, Raymond Kemp, Edwin Mahan, Willie Messier, FURNACE PROPERTY For Sale!

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o'clock, A. M., April 19th, the Furnace, with adjoining lands-about twenty acres, more or ess-Lots 18, 19, 20, 21 in Block 8; Lots 41, 42, Block 8, in the village of Harvey. Also an undivided interest in W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 6, S 1/4 of NW 14 Sec. 20, SE 14 of NW 14, NE 14 of SW 14. Sec. 22, SE ¼, E ¼ of NE ¼, SW ¼ of NE ¼, E 14 of SW 14 and SW 14 of SW 14, Sec. 28, entire Sec. 34; SE 1/4 Sec. 36, all in Town 47, Range 24, The above property will be sold subject to

any and all encumbrance thereon. F. B. SPEAR, Assignee Northern Iron Co.

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CHANCERY SALE.—In the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette in Chancery—Cornelius Flanigan complainant vs. Charles A. Anderson, Randy Anderson, Andrew A. Anderson, and Dan H. Ball, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the second day of December A. D. 1878, I. James E. Dalliba, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the county of 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 foremon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Ishpeming, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: Lots numbered one hundred and forty-two (142), one hundred and forty-three (143) and one hunbred and forty-four, (144) according to the recorded plat of the village, now city, of Ishpeming, as recorded in the registry of deeds of said county of Marquette, in Liber J of deeds, at pages 338 and 339, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made.

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

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Gircuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

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