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MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, JUNE 12, 1880.

CITY AND COUNTY.

COUNTY clerk Rowland has returned from Chicago-jubilant.

THERE are four birds in the county cage at the present time.

A. S. WESTLAKE and family have gone to New York for a brief visit.

BISHOP VERTIN left yesterday for his first official visit to Sault Ste. Marie.

Go to the top of Mount Mesnard these fine days, and be benefited altogether.

CARL C. WENDEL, of Norway, and remainder of his days. John McKenna, of Quinnesec, were at the Northwestern hotel on Thursday.

HON. S. P. ELY and family arrived home by boat, last Sunday. All Marquette people are pleased over their return.

MISS HALLIE GOODWIN returned to this city last Sunday from Owosso, the great wizard of the north and the where she has been attending school gift autocrat of the world-and his the past winter.

THE Rev. E. R. Bishop has been unavoidably detained in Detroit, and in consequence there will be no service at St. Paul's church to-morrow.

HON. JACOB BROWN, of Bell Branch,

SHIPPING can't be beat-just as fast as the ore can be dumped into the pockets just so fast is it slid into the men-no matter how near religion they vessels, and away they go. Send down may have been. your iron ore!

REV. F. PAWLOR, pastor of the Catholic church at Houghton, has been in the city the past week, but left yesterday for Europe, where he goes for the beware of the dog," and eats his cold chicken in peace of mind beside the benefit of his health.

but words of praise concerning the manner in which the Northwestern

CINDERS. Whe says he dont care if they do laugh, for he'd rather have a motherly kind of love than none at all.

Ain't it almost time that party of female bathers picked their escorts and

waded in? And: As the air is mild, and bright the day, O, mother, please, mother, do say I may. Droves of them are seen on the streets daily-Swedes, Norwegians, French, Dutch and Irish immigrants -and still there is room for more-if not in the upper peninsula elsewhere-Lettemcum

Now then look out for the usual display of presidential caricature portraits in the political papers. They will be enough to make each and every individual candidate hate himself the One of our exchanges says that

he editor of the MINING JOURNAL was threatened with a thumping by one of our citizens on account of the lager beer question. A nice citizen he is : don't know lager beer from lime water. Frame it-the modern Cagliostromantheum of wonders, enchanted pavillion of mysteries, conglomerate aggregation and leviathan gift show, by name isn't Jo Cook, either.

Yes, it is a beautiful picture, and one calculated to fire and inspire the genius of a dauber in oil paint-that throng of immigrants that lie scattered and strewn about the sidewalks in the vicinity of the Lake street dives almost any afternoon about gloaming.

She says he's a dear little fellow. Mich., is registered at the Northwest-ern hotel. He will spend some time in this county hunting and fishing. He takes her out boat-riding, and while he plies the oars, she tells him how wicked it is to drink and swear, and how her dear old heart aches when she sees him making love to those "young snips," and that it takes an old and experienced hand to reform some young

The joyous and punctual tramp has made his appearance. Like the shy, early violet he peeps modestly forth and hangs like the woodbine on the sunny piazza. He laughs a sweet, serene laugh at the sign which says still waters, and under any man's vine THE MINING JOURNAL hears none | and fig tree that is most convenient. TOne of the Boston variety thea-

tres has offered a prize to the boy who can eat the most pie. Members of the hotel is being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta society are not allowed to com-be being conducted the present Pi Eta soc pete.-Lowell Courier. All applicants ing the best of care. Dr. Desjardins is inac railway, started for the 16-mile twenty more than was necessary to Prof. Northmore, together with Misses attending her. MISS CLARA DESJARDINS, daughter, Yawcob Strauss. They musn't expect Let's quash this matter before proceeding any further .- Yawcob Strauss. Not any; the Lake Superior boy "isn't that

three days. It is expected that all the "Montrequebec." clergymen of this denomination on Lake Superior will be present and take

part in the exercises. EDITORIAL EXCURSION .- The Iowa opened the first of the coming week. editors will hold their annual conven- Mrs. Sullivan has had large experience tion July 29th, on the evening of which in the management of hotels and priday they will start on an excursion vate boarding houses, and that her over the C. & N. W. R'y for Chicago houses have always been well filled and Marquette, reaching here at noon with guests, speaks volumns in her on the 31st, remaining over Sun- favor. The very neat and tasty manday. Our people should take some ner in which she has fitted up the vameasures to make the stay of the party rious apartments in the house, comas pleasant and agreeable as possible.

LOUIS SCHWEITZER, one of the oldest residents of this city, died at the res idence of Henry Tapkin, on Washington street, last Wednesday morning, of consumption. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, on Thursday, and his remains were followed to their last resting place by the ing summer. German Aid society and a large num-

ber of friends.

LAKE SUPERIOR commandery No. 30 Knights Templar, of this city, are making great preparations for the Chicago Knights Templar display next in front and 6 feet of tight board fence August. They are holding regular weekly drills, and working hard to perfect themselves in the manual. The commandery will be fully represented in Chicago, and if they bring home the big "cake" the MINING JOURNAL won't be the least surprised.

MRS. THONEY, mother of alderman John Thoney, a lady in the neighbor- the No. 1. ornament to the shanty lined hood of seventy-five years of age, while alley on which it is situated. The presmaking some purchases at Frei's gro- ent city fathers are doing much toward cery store, accidentally fell through an making Marquette a beautiful spot. open trap door, a distance of some ten and had they sufficient money at their feet, into the cellar, receiving severe disposal they would undoubtedly give injuries of an internal nature, and us a little Eden. owing to her advanced age her recovery is a question of grave doubt. She was removed to the residence of her

A MINISTERIAL association of the library wall, and as we have a large and large platform freight cars, substantial- the plains, we are not prepared to say. Methodist Episcopal church, for the constantly increasing Kanuckish pop-Upper Peninsula, will be held in this ulation, we anticipate the library will freight cars as one often sees on the was "plebe" work, anyhow. Later we city, beginning with Tuesday, the 22nd have a great many visitors who will be inst., and lasting two, and perhaps anxious to see something of home and

> THE Summit house, with Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, formerly of the Lake View Cottages, as proprietress, will be repels us to believe that she will not be long in waiting for occupants. Many of the rooms are large, and all are pleasantly situated and well furnished. The situation of the house affords a fine view of the lake, the city and surrounding country. We bespeak for the Summit a large share of the tran-

sient and tourists' patronage the com-

THE old original city lot, embracing some 50 feet frontage on Spring street, just west of the city hall, and running back 117 feet, has been graded and is now being fenced in, with picket fence on either side and the rear. The authorities will also seed it to grass and transplant shade trees about the lot. When the work is all done, we expect it will be used as a resort for the tired out and over-worked city officials to stretch themselves in at any rate it will add much to the beauty of the city, and be

Two Swedish immigrants, both named Johnson, arrived in this city the the thirty-sixth ballot was received, and

lines of any of the older roads. The find him filling the occupation of a words "Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette brakeman on a canal boat, and Railroad," together with the number, still later, appointed mule driver at the is neatly painted in large white letters same business. His school advanton the sides. The imprint of the build- ages were limited, the rudiments of his ers, the Michigan Car Company, De- education having been acquired the troit, is also neatly labeled in small let- same as that of all great men-sitting ters at the end. A locomotive is daily up in the barn at all hours of the night, expected if, indeed, it has not already poring over an old coverless English arrived. The work of laying the track grammar by the light of a pine knot or is going on rapidly, being already cheap tallow dip. In 1849 or '50 he completed to the Chocolay river found himself sufficiently advanced to bridge. We are assured by the chief enter an academy, which he did; and engineer, Mr. McKeown, that from the following winter he taught a distwelve to fifteen miles of track will be trict school and boarded 'round. By completed before the end of this month. hard and constant study he was able to Everything along the line presents a enter Williams college, from which he scene of activity such as has not been graduated in 1856. After graduation before seen in this part of the country.

How THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN | which institute he was connected until MARQUETTE. - From the commence- the breaking out of the war of the ment of the Chicago convention until rebellion. In the meantime he had the news of Garfield's nomination last been admitted to the bar and had Tuesday, the telegraph office in this served a term in the state senate of city has been besieged with seven or Ohio. He entered the services of his eight, and in some instances from ten country as colonel of the 42d Ohio to twelve persons-part republicans volunteers, but was afterward promotand part democrats-who have been on ed Brigadier general, chief of Gen. the alert to catch everything of interest | Rosecrans' staff, and major general of from the seat of war. Besides some volunteers. But the field was not the offers of odds in favor of Grant, Blaine | place for Garfield-his ambition soared and Sherman, and numerous "dark higher. In 1862 he was elected to horses," ranging from a cup of peanuts, congress from the 19th Ohio district, package of cigarettes, or box of cigars, and from that time until his election to 'to a million or more of dollars, no par- the senate as successor to Allan G. ticular excitement was noticeable in Thurman, he has held a prominent this immense gathering of free news position in the lower house. He has grabbers. Everybody present knew held important committee positions, who would be nominated, and with and since the election of Jas. G. Blaine their tally sheets, on which they had to the senate, Gen. Garfield has been recorded the numerous ballots as they the recognized leader of the republican had been received, they were ever will- side of the house. In other words, he ing to enlighten their neighbors how so always knew when to jump up and say. and so's forces were to be thrown here "I object," If General James Abram and there; how such and such a com- Garfield isn't the next president of the bination of forces was to be made, and United States, it will be because he thereby insure the success of their fa- lacks votes.

vorite candidates. When the news of

ly made, and, withal, as fine looking It makes no particular difference; it he was made teacher of languages in the Eclectic institute in Horain, with

> REPUBLIC .- No third term after al -good enough.

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and Mrs. Whitlock, youngest sister of to mince matters either.-Boston Post. Dr. Desjardins, arrived in this city the latter part of last week, and will spend the summer with the Dr. at his house kind of a huckleberry. on Washington street.

ed to turn her nose towards the harbor in about fifteen minutes after she left last Saturday-the captain didn't know blush at the mere mention of the Ouray the storm cloud was loaded until after Solid Muldoon's presence. - Kokomo he rounded light-house point.

THE Peerless came into port last Tuesday on its way down. The officers and crew report a very lively and ing Agitator suddenly put in a combined seriously religious time last Sunday There was no preaching, but many held private prayer meetings in their state rooms.

JAMES GLEASON, the young lad so severely hooked by a cow down near the rolling mill, one day last week, is | agers be prevailed upon to draw from now reported as slowly recovering, although it will take some time to bring him about. His face will be badly disfigured for life.

A FRESH QUARTETTE .- On Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, a girl; same day, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bains, a boy; same day, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Smith, a girl ; on Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maher, a girl-all singers.

MR. GEORGE BEVERAGE has been appointed day clerk at the Northwestern hotel. The appointment is a good one, and this popular house is to be congratulated upon securing the services of so courteous and affable a gentleman as Mr. Beverage.

REV. C. R. BURDICK, of Oconto, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, will occupy the pulpit of that church to-morrow, both morning and evening. The Rev. gentleman contemplates stopping some time in this city for rest and recuperation.

THE M., H. & O. Rail Road company are repairing, as rapidly as possible the break in the Merchandise pier made by the falling through of the heavy pile of pig iron, some weeks ago. A pile driver is at work driving new piles, and in a week's time the big hole will be fully repaired.

THERE was a French fight down at Chocolay the other day that came as near cannibalism as anything we have heard of lately. Each tried to eat the other, and the fight was only declared off after one of the combatants had | O. June 10, 1880; masticated the ear of his opponent. Railroads do liven up villages.

THE City of Cleveland is now on her third trip. On her down trip last Saturday she was fully 12 hours behind time, but this she has more than made up, as she reached this port on her trip up last Thursday evening five hours ahead of card time. Her cabins e well filled with passengers.

A Cincinnati young lady is so modest that she will not sleep with a room.-Cincinnati Gazette. So we pre-sume she would go into hysterics if a Rome Sentinel stood in the corner, and Tribune. The Utica Observer would doubtless, add to her discomfiture .--Yawcob Strauss. Her agitation would, no doubt, be increased should the Richmond Examiner and the Ishpemappearance.

It is to be hoped that no circus will show up here this summer-too common-altogether too much so for the bloods. What the people of this city really want, is a good-sized bath house right down on the bay shoreand then let the resident show mana certain clique of male and female bathers just a few "people," and-the case is a clear one ; no matter how high the admission, the coast would be crowded. All this would work well in place of the annual circus, as it would afford the spectators much enjoyment. in a fun-loving and moral point of view, besides having a tendency to keep the lucre thus squandered at home -all in the family-instead of allowing a bum circus company to carry it off. The fame of Tolu Rock and Rye has reached the remote village of Munising, and it is claimed that so popu-

lar has this beverage got to be that the inhabitants only look at the bottle and then empty its contents down their throats at one gulp, without stopping to smack. The story comes to us that one man down there, connected with the survey, got awfully sick on what he supposed to be Tolu, but which he discovered-alas! too late-to be fly and mosquito wash, which had been prepared for him by Dr. Cox, and put up in a Tolu bottle, and designed for external application. And now a great gross of bottles filled with Tolu Rock and Rye can't wash away the reminiscences of that "smile," or polish the coating of his stomach so that he can appreciate another dose of fly wash.

"A HORSE! A horse! Who wants a

horse!" Thus sang one of our typos last Thursday night when it was angregation and leviathan gift show that quette. the ticket he held called for an animal of this species. The horse was disposed of for twenty-five dollars, but it has since been ascertained that twentyfive cents was twenty cents more than

py, but the man who has the elephant on his hands-wouldn't we like to feel

Letters advertised at Marquette P

Akcerman, Murray Beaudry, Zacharier Brownell, Sylvester Bolin, Peter Boyd, J. G. Harrington, Forest D. Hand, J. H. Johnsson, Johan Landris, Fred. Murdoch, John Murdoch, Peter Nesbit, Frank (3) Peters Androw Boyd, J. G. Bloom, Frank Bourgue, Frank Cavanagh, Peter Cunningham, John Carlson, J. E. Dargis, Alfred Donoly, Catherine Domine, Frank Deyo, Parmer Emerv, Maurice Nesbit, Frank (3) Peters, Andrew Parker, Wesley Parker, John Purvis, John Roach, Johana Miss Stuart, Albert Stratton, Clark Mrs. Speck, Charles Pederstrom, P. O. Waugh, Edward Emery, Maurice Gilroy, M. Mrs.

western hotel during the past week we with fatigue, they laid them down by whether the audience was pleased or ments. Miss Hosking, who did not apnotice the names of Prof. H. N. the roadside to rest. One Johnson was not. After the momentary excitement ply for a re-engagement is, we under-Vaughn and wife, of Chicago. The soon fast asleep; the other, not so tired, caused by this sudden and unexpected stand, going to Norway, where her paprofessor is a well-known teacher of amused himself by going through his news, and threats of braining the ope-THE schooner Tommy Boy was oblig- copy of the Burlington Hawkeye in her the terpsichorean art in that city, who comrade's pants to the amount of a rator if he didn't make a solemn affidesigns spending the summer in Mar- silver watch and \$30 in cash, with davit to the effect that the announcequette. He is also an accomplished which he fled. On awaking, Johnson, ment was no hoax, the republicans violinist, and his wife presides at the the taken-in man, missing his watch present, with one accord, united in piano in a manner that shows her to be and money, started for this city where saying that they knew Jim Garfield a professional, whether she claims it he has sworn out a warrant for the ar- was the "dark" animal, and that he or not. They contemplate the organ- rest of the thief. The watch has since was the man, above all others, under ization of both a juvenile and adult been found in the possession of anoth- whose banner the republican party dancing class, and if we mistake not | er Swede, to whom it was sold by John- | would be able to march forward to they will have no trouble in getting son, the thief, who has managed thus an overwhelming victory. The many names for each class.

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interment.

A HORSE belonging to Mr. J. H. Gil

lett, attached to a light buggy, and tied

tertained that for him it was the last or

alizing the great danger of the lad,

CAPTAIN Richard Lloyd, of the THE Presbytery of Lake Superior is to meet in the Presbyterian church of in St. Clair river at Port Huron, last this city next Thursday evening, and continue its sessions through the week. had the Goshawk and Charles Wall in The organization will be effected at the tow, and was pulling the Goshawk opening session, Thursday evening, by astern of the Wall; the Goshawk's line the election of a moderator and secrewas being put on the Wall, whose crew tary, after which a sermon will be defailed to make it fast. Captain Lloyd livered by the retiring moderator, Rev. was assisting in taking in this line and Mr. Fairchild, of Marinette. On the while at this work his foot became enfollowing morning the regular business tangled in the heaving line, which of the Presbytery will begin, and it is dragged him over the vessel's stern bethought will occupy the convention unfore anything could be done to rescue til Saturday night. On Friday evenhim. On hauling the hawser aboard ing a meeting will be held for the genthe captain's lifeless body came with eral discussion of Christian Benevoit. Captain Lloyd was well known on lence. A cordial invitation is extendthe lakes, although this was his first seaed to all our citizens to be present. son on the Lake Superior route for

NEW ENTERPRISE.-Foard Bros.some eight years. He leaves a wife, Martin and Thomas-will open a new three daughters and two sons. His grocery establishment on the corner of remains have been forwarded to his Front and Superior streets, in the store home, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, for quite recently vacated by John Crowley, about the 20th inst. The senior member of the new firm left for Chicago last Tuesday, where he will spend some time in the selection of a stock of to a post on Spring street, became goods. The MINING JOURNAL is glad | frightened last Monday forenoon, broke to see these two very excellent young away and ran at break-neck speed up men branch out for themselves in a Spring street to Third and up Third to business they are both so well versed the depot, before being stopped. A in, and we bespeak for them a good young son of Mr. Gillett was in the business from the very start. If we buggy at the time, and fears were enmistake not, in twenty years time these young men will be classed among the nounced at the grand conglomerate ag- solid 'self-made merchants of Mar-

> HON. PETER WHITE has just presented the city two very fine oil paintings, for the adornment of the council the terrified animal by the bridle as he chamber and city library. One of the came up. The man was dragged some paintings is a good representation of distance, but managed to keep his feet Dunloe Gap, between the upper and and with a firm hold on the bit soon south Ireland; the other is a scene on helped the boy out. If we mistake not, the St. Lawrence River, at Brookville, about thirty miles above Montreal. The former will hang in the council chamber, at the left of the recorder's desk, and if it may cheer and "take back the heart" of the honorable johngeorge to his own native isle, the scenes of his happy childhood days, and comfort the lonely hours that he is com-

Parties owning fractious horses should take double precaution to secure them, as no life is secure with them tearing through our streets unguarded. pelled to spend in the solitude of his for the D., M. & M. Railway have ar- period of his youth was one of toil, his office, it will, indeed, accomplish a rived in this city, and they will imme- occupation being that of a common to Republic and made so many friends

camp, east. When part way to their give him the nomination, it would have AMONG the arrivals at the North- destination, footsore and overcome puzzled a trained circus mule to say Maggie Corbett, in the various depart-

democrats present acted a little mean

-at least we are led to think so when we take into consideration the importschooner Charles Wall, was drowned ance of the man nominated, and the very cordial and happy manner in Saturday. The propeller Cormorant which the news of his nomination was received alike by the stalwart and conservative republicans present. They asked all sorts of leading and unnecessary questions, such as, G-a-r-field, G-a-r-field? lemmesee; is he that feller who took the \$10,000 fee for an hour's work in defending the District of Columbia ring? "Garfield? why he's been a member of the lower house from Ohio, ain't he? Oh yes, Jim Garfield!" On the streets half an hour later republicans could have been seen here and there gathered in groups embracing each other, clasping hands, and in various other attitudes intended as an expression of joy over the nomination; especially was this feeling of fult joy noticeable among the advocates of Grant. As yet no formal ratification meeting or meetings have been held,

although several full-fledged democratic gratification gatherings have ure. No blame can be attached to about every third man on the street has | Captain Pascoe certainly takes every been a schoolmate or chum of his at precaution to avoid accidents, as do the man has had the audacity to proclaim, why, little Jim Garfield !- know him? final ride, so great was the speed and so uncertain the course of the animal. stock in all these stories, howeverdepot, seeing the horse coming, and re- they don't look reasonable. From one in the wholesale grocery business, of Garfield's "old schoolmates" in this which he had followed almost the city we gain the following biography of placed himself in the road and caught his life, as near as could be rememberthere might, perchance, be a few persons in this city unacquainted with his lower lakes of Killarney, county Kerry, brought the animal to a standstill, and past life, we give the following just as it was told us: James Abram Garfield is a native of Buckeyedom, havthis is the second or third time that we have chronicled the exploits of this ing been born of poor, and consequently honest parents, in Cuyahoga county, horse, and hope it will be the last. Ohio, in 1831. The period of his infanthe average country bumpkin of his as well as by those of his own church. metry and design of his mud-pies was ALREADY some twenty or more cars superior to that of his colleagues. The

office, it will, indeed, accomplish a rived in this city, and they will imme-mission of mercy, blessing both him diately be put in use in transporting who gave and him who took. The supplies, etc., along the line as far as other picture will be placed upon the the track has been laid. The cars are dollar a day-or driving cattle across among them.

Carrie Pascoe, Sadie Johnston and rents reside. She gavefunbounded satisfaction as a teacher, the pupils under her charge having made wonderful progress.

Now, boys, have your dollar ready when the governor comes around, and thus make his task as light and pleasant as possible.

Our Scandinavian friends are going to celebrate mid-summer's day here, on the picnic grounds.

Our ball tossers are practicing, and judging from the material, the nine will be a strong one.

Our schools close on the last Friday of the present month, for a vacation lasting until the first Monday in September.

Several parties here who have been figuring upon the Patty house have suddenly changed their minds, and are offering to sell their tickets considerably below cost, but the market is dull, very dull, indeed.

J. H. would have won the Patty house had he held ticket No. 173,738; but he didn't, you see. Sad mistake.

Mr. Arthur Kearney is confined to his room with a severe rheumatic attack.

A sad accident occurred here Wednesday forenoon in the Morgan pit, by which a man named Louis Ferayer lost his life-a fall of rock striking him on the head and killing him instantly. He leaves a wife here, (known as the Paris woman,) and a son in Paris, France, to mourn his sudden departassembled in the various saloons and anyone for the sad occurrence, the cigar stores about town. Jim Gar- place where the man was at work befield is well-known in Marquette; ing considered by all perfectly safe. some time in the long, long ago. One bosses under him; but they are but human, and accidents will occur, let them be ever so watchful. Mr. Fershould think I did; his mother used to ayer and his wife arrived here during wash for me!" We don't take much the last French and German war, from Paris, France, where he was engaged whole of his life. The war ruined his business, and be then sailed for Ameried by the narrator-and thinking that | ca, but being unable to speak the English language he was obliged to seek some other vocation than that to which he was accustomed, and so went to work in the mines, and finally lost his life as stated.

Rev. Father Kelly left here Monday for his new field of labor-Houghton. His departure from among us is greatcy was not remarkably above that of ly regretted by his protestant friends day unless, perhaps, it be that the sym- The Father is a thorough gentleman, sociable, yet ever watchful of the welfare of his congregation and friends. We believe that no person ever came

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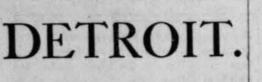
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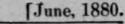
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The Mysterious Power of the Story About the Governor of the Carolinas. Little Rock Gazette

"I am 60 years old, and never gol drunk till day before yesterday," re marked Uncle Jesse White, as he sat on on a salt barrel in front of a grocery store, "I have lived in Arkansas for 40 years-cum here from East Tennessyand the thought that I got drunk in the evening of my life, when I can just see my gray hairs shining in the twilight, is enough to make me throw myself into the river."

"Tell us how it occurred, Uncle Jesse," asked a bystander.

"Well, some time ago, up in my neighborhood," and he stopped talking and drew his pipe vigorously to see if the fire was out, "a Good Templar's lodge was organized. All the young people in the community jined, and pretty soon they came after me. My son Ike was the leadin' man, and he says to me: 'Pap, I want you to jine this thing ' 'Ike,' says I, 'I don't know the taste of liquor, and I don't see the use of jinin.' 'Pap,' says he, 'we want your influence. We are gwine to vote on the local option law pretty soon, and we want y o publicly identified with the work.' Then my daughter Susan, she come around and begged me to jine. 'Susan,' says I, 'you never seed your old tather take a drink.' ,No, pap,' says she, 'hut we want you to help us frown cown the cause of intemperance.' Next our parson come around and sot my wife on me, and when they all got to drumin' I had to jine. I jined on a Friday night, and on the following Saturday I got on the boat to come down here. Somethin' ailed me. Somethin' kept sayin' Jesse White you ain't a free man. It bothered me, and when I saw one of the deck hands turn up a jug, down I walked and looked into it, took hold of the corn-cob stopper, walked away and smelt of my fingers. I went up on deck and sat down in front. Pretty soon two men came out and sit down. After a while one of them remarked: 'The governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina,' and without finishing the sentence, both men laughed and drank out of a big black bottle. Thar was somethin' in that governor business that took me. I had heard my father talk about it and laugh. I had often heard it, but no one had ever been positive what it was the governor said, only that the time between drinks had been rather long. Pretty soon one of the men reached down, took up the bottle, took out the cork, and said: 'The governor of North Carolina said to the -.' Then both men laughed and drank. I never felt so curious in my life. I looked around at the trees on the bank, and at women who waved their handker. chiefs at us as we passed. These governors had a ring about them that tingled through my old blood. Just then one of the men turned, held the bottle toward me, and said: "The governor of North Before I knew it I had hold of the bottle. I turned it up and drank. All I thought about was the governors, an l when the shadows of Ike, Susan, the parson, and my wife flitted through my brain, the two governors, tall and grand, stalked right up and ran over them. 'The governor of North Carolina,' and I had taken another pull and a long one. I begun to see the governors in their true light. I thought that they were the best fellows in the world. The boat seemed to be runnin' a mile a minute, and I didn't care what she did so long as the governors were with us. Well, boys, the governors kept a remarkin' and I kept pullin', and by the time I got to Little Rock I was drunk as an owl. O, I was drunk as a mule-a mink. I got off the boat and yelled: 'Hoorah for the governor of North Carolina,' and the first thing.I knowed I found myself in a sort of prison. Fust time I ever was locked up, boys. Fust time I ever was drunk, and I am 60 odd year old " **Religious** Cheerfulness. Cheerfulness is nonorable to God, and throws a happ / influence over human society. Let the cheering and tranqualizing power of the Gospel break torth and shine in the daily walk and conversation of all who profess faith in Christ Try it for a day. I beseech you to precerve yourselt in an easy and cheerfu! frame of mind. Be but for one day, in stead of a fire-worshipper of passion, the vun-worshipper of a clear self-possession and compare the day in which you have rooted out the weed of dissatisfaction with that on which you have allowed them to grow up, and you will find you: heart open to every good motive, your ife strengthened, and your breast armed with a panopey ; gainst every trick of fate; truly you will wonder at your own improvement. Cheerfulness shines the brightest in days of trial. Jeremiai. sung psalms in the dungeon. John be held the brightest visions of New Jerusalem in Patmos. Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress." in a dungeon. Luther translated the Bible while in prison. There is a great impressive power in Christian cheerfulness on those who witness it from without. It is sunshine and dripping clouds, a Sabbath heart in a week-day body, and a Sabbath. speech among the dialect of a Babel. It 's brightest when all around is blackest. When our natural affections cease their music, we then hear songs from the sky as unutterable melodies, which ear hath not heard; when the world is all gloom, regenerated soul treads glory out of every pebble, and sees the stars as a te-r.ce along which puisations of felicity each him. He can then say with Habakkuk, "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be on the vine; the labor of the olive shall tai, and the field shall yield no meat; the flocks shall be cut off from the fold, and there be no herd in the stails, yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

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Good Accommodations; Reasonable Charges. Convenient to the M., H. & O. R. R. Depot, and the Steamboat Docks.

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THE shoe factories of Albany, N. Y.,

SARAH BERNHARDT, the great

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ment of 100 nights in the United States,

the season to begin in November next.

She is, undoubtedly, the most brilliant

DURING the month of May the Unit-

ed States mints coined 547,339 gold

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000 silver dollars and 3,410,000 cents.

The total number of pieces coined was

6,224,339, with a total value of \$6,728,-

H. F. Alexander, Esq., of Luding-

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 THE A shaft of the Iron Cliffs Co. at Ishpeming, is down 100 feet.

It will be our pleasure to announce from time to time the progress of the committee's work.

ATTENTION is called to an advertisement among business notices, asking bids for sinking a shaft at the Cascade mine, Sault Ste. Marie.

Most of the mine owners who suspended work at their mines lately, expect to be able to sell some ore and resume operations before fall.

THEY are mining out the recently fallen bluff at the Pioneer mine as fast as two skip roads can take out the debris. It will be an all summer's job to clear it out.

THE MINING JOURNAL is pleased to learn that the Excelsior furnace will be rebuilt without delay, the owners having some profitable contracts to be filled the present year. Fortunately the plant was insured for \$10,000, which will be very nearly sufficient to repair the damages.

STATE GEOLOGIST Dr. Rominger, was to have made the report of his researches in this part of the state by this time, but delayed the work in order to include therein a report

be held; later, the copper district will \$50,000-a triffing amount, truly, be visited. A committee on the part when it is considered that many of of the institute has been appointed our mines have spent a much larger to supervise and take charge of the sum to expose as much ore as is con-Lake Superior trip, and this commit- tained in the Mastodon outcrop alone. tee has appointed Messrs. Jay C. A railroad would strike the Masto-Morse, of Marquette, J. N. Wright, don in a distance of 91 miles from

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ments. , We shall welcome the institute to possess capital sufficient to warrant Lake Superior, and trust that all of himin undertaking the work of develour citizens will become interested opmentalone, he will have no trouble in making the reception an enjoy- in securing all the money he may able and profitable one to our mid- need for that purpose as soon as there shall come another boom, how-

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ductive region which is now seeking this as shipping port to the east. ONTONAGON .- The Miner comes to our table this week looking fresh and full of entertain ing reading matter. From its columns we

gain the following items of news: The Quincy mine produced, during the month of May, 180 gross tons of copper, and the Allouez, 95 gross tons. They are the only mines that have as yet reported.

Capt. Parnell, the superintendent of the Na-tional mine, returned home from the east on Enursday, where he had been to consult with the officers of the company. The captain will proceed at once to the unwatering of the mine, 12-inch pump has been purchased, and will be set up as soon as it arrives. The plan de-ided on is to unwater the mine as fast as possible, and then commence sinking away a couple of lifts, so as to be sure and have ground opened ahead.

Everything at the old Minesota is going on slowly: a few tributors are at work, but not finding a great deal of copper. They are anx-iously awaiting the arrival of the diamond drill, which is now expected on every boat. Several miners arrived on the Manistee last Wednesday night and departed for the None-such mine the next day.

ASHLAND.-From the Press of the 5th inst., w clip the following report of the preliminary survey of the Northern Pacific railway, under Col. Jno. B. Fish, east to the Ontonagon river About the 1st of April, Col. Fish started from tarengo station eastward toward the Ontonaever slight, in the iron market. After years of toil he has corraled a substantial fortune, to fully realize upon which he has but to wait and watch the turn of events in the iron River, a distance of twenty miles, the country rises gradually, but affords gradients of about thirty-five feet to the mile—in no place exceed ing forty feet. At the summit hus reached the elevation above Lake Superior is found to be about four hundred feet. The country ly ing between the Wisconsin Central road and the headwaters of the north branch, is some IN the senate, June 5th, bills were passed authorizing the sale of the old U. S. arsenal at Dearborn, near De-troit. OVER 2,500 immigrants arrived in Baltimore on the 4th, inst. What they intend doing or where they will find homes is really a prostore.

timber is about the same as the section already mentioned, but the soil is more sandy as the Montreal is approached. From the Montreal to Black River the country is more rolling, but in no sense rough —is well timbered—mostly with rock maple, birch, elm, very little pine—no swamps, and with but few medows. The soil is rich sandy icam and fine for farming nucroses. It is while but the for farming purposes. It is watered by innumerable spring creeks, and as a whole, is a fine strip of territory, capable of a whole, is a large population of agricultural-ists. From Biack River to Presque Isle River the country is rougher, but still centinues good for farming purposes, the timber being largely hard wood except along the banks of the streams where there are fine groves of pine and hemlock. From Presque Isle River to Lake Agogebic the surface is undulating, hard wood predominating-soil mixed-mostly a rich loam. From the Montreal through to

this point there are but slight and through to come—the heaviest not exceeding thirty-five feet to the mile, while the line is very straight, varying but little from a due east course. Lake Agogebic is a beautiful sheet of water, JOHN POWER, Esq., of Calumet, and H. F. Alexander, Esq., of Luding-ton, were chosen delegates from the ongressional district to the Cincinnati convention, with D. F. Wadsworth, of Ishpeming, as alternate for the former. THE American Manufacturer says

Lowest that ten thousand tons of iron were im-ported at Philadelphia in one day re-cently, and still it comes. So much has with the recent survey of the Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad. Col. Fish is delighted with the country along the entire route. It and 27th. trees and vines growing thrifty, and a soil that shows beyond question that it is capable of producing wheat and all kinds of grain and root crops. The hard wood timber he de-scribes as magnificent,- the finest he ever saw in his long experience as a surveyor and engi-neer. The mineral belts he thinks will also de-velop rich in iron, silver and copper. He velop rich in iron, silver and copper. He brought back with him several specimens of the Agogebic silver-lead ore, that certainly are rich enough. The rivers are large and good lumbering streams as far south as his crossings and beyond, though they are broken, with heavy rapids and water-falls, as they approach the Lake Superior coast. Their branches are clear rapid spring brooks, full of trout, while Lake Agogebic is just alive with black and green bass and pickerel, many of which were made to help out the camp supplies. The made to help out the camp supplies. The line obtained more than meets Col. F.'s expec-tations, and is in his judgment as good as any company could wish. The road can be built quickly and cheaply for almost the entire dis tance. THE Soo .- The good effects of the new steamer "City of Cleveland" are being felt every where. The following, from the news of this place, shows that this boat is scattering sunshine and good will wherever she touches: We are glad to make the announcement that through the efforts of Mr. Thomas R. Ryan, steward of the steamer City of Cleveland, an express route is to be opened between this place and the outside world. Mr. Ryan has particle and the obside world. Mr. Ryan has perfected arrangements with both the United States and American Express companies so that all goods will be forwarded without delay. All classes of goods, money and other val-uable packages will be receipted for and for-warded by the agent of the company at this place. This new departure will be accordent place. This new departure will be appreciated by many of our citizens who have had expres goods delayed for weeks at Detroit or quette awaiting orders to deliver to the boats, from which time the express companies cease to be liable for the safety of the property. W. Chandler, at the canal office, has been appoint the business. Mr. Ryan, the agent on the boat, is an old hand at the business, as all old residents know, having conducted the express business on this route many years ago. We hope the new line will be liberally patronized. The Congregationalists have established so cieties of their denomination at the Shunk and Abbott school houses, at Sugar Island and Bay Mills. The Rev. Mr. Gordon, a decapitated local Methodist preacher, and Rev. Mr. Curry have been ordained ministers in this denomination and will have the care of the faithful for the time being.

for 21 cents a yard, and comes in cream, pale blue, rose, drab and black. The small shoulder capes are much worn this summer. the summer. the summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer is the

Silk muslin is very pretty for ties and cravats of all kinds. They are generally edged with plaitings of the muslin or lace.

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White embroidered fichus, made of muslin, are very becoming and are sold at \$2.00.

Gingham umbrellas are seen with dressy toilettes as often as for common use with morning toilettes.

Plain grenadines are fast taking the place of brocaded ones. Spanish laces over colors are most used for trimmings on these grenadines. Sometimes the entire waist of these dresses are lined with red or yellow silk.

Pleatings of red Surah silk are seen on the bottoms of the dressy costumes. It is generally set on under the last row of trimming.

Foulard dresses are now made up to look decidedly Frenchy. For instance, a black foulard, that has cream white dots has the flounces edged with creamy white Languedoc lace. Some foulards are white ground with black dots.

Graduating dresses are made either of India muslin, Surah, or else nansook or Swiss muslin. The trimmings consist chiefly of white satin ribbon and Breton or Languedoc lace, though some people prefer embroidery.

Blouse waists and belts are seen in expensive as well as cheap costumes. White muslin sacques are worn with colored silk skirts, and are very pretty trimmed with embroidery.

METEOROLOGICAL summary for the week ending June 10 1880

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articles. If Have you not seen just such a husband as the one who figures as the hero of this story: A man was sawing wood in a back yard. He severed two sticks as thick as your wrist and then went into the house. "Mary," said he to his wife. "my country needs me: there's no use talking, we've just got to slanghter all these lujuns: no true patriot can be expected to hang around a wood pile these days." "John." said his wife, "if you fight lujuns as well as you saw wood and support your family, it would take 118 like you to capture a squaw, and you'd have to catch her when she had the ague and throw pepper in her eyes." John went back throw pepper in her eves." John went back to the woodpile wondering who told his wife all about him.

137 If your druggist doesn't sell Reed's Gilt Edge Tome, do a good deed for yourself and the community by insisting that he shall.

An old angler says a fish does not suffer much pain from being hooked. Of course not. It's the thought of how his weight will be lied bout that causes him anguish

100 That causes initial angulan. 100 A succession of direful shricks is heard on the first floor. Fond mother---What is the matter with Billy ?' Colored servant-- "Please mam, he is crying about de jewberries." "He can't have any more. He has had four saucer-fuls already." "Dem is de berry ones he is whoopin' about. He's all swolled up."

Sediment or macus in the urine is a sure indication of disease. Take Kidney-Wort.

""Why are 4840 yards of land bought on credit, like a drinking song! Because it is "an acre on tic." Why is a man who breaks a window and then pays the damage. like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to curing Rheumatism! Because it breaks the pain and then makes it all right. all right

*Better keep your cycballs on me, man," said a colored delegate, reaching down into his trousers and producing the basis of a barber shop. "Ib'longs to de carvelry, I duz."

Shop. "To longs to de carveiry, I duz." "Mrs. W. N. Palmer, 149 Morgan street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: My child was taken Feb. 1st with Croup in its severest form and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil being the only rem-edy at hand, I began giving it according to di-rections and found it gave immediate relief. I gave three (3) doses and the child rested well the remainder of the night. I have used it in my family for some time with complete success. Farmers Got Foold

Farmers Get Fooled when they buy Butter Powders and colored salts, and big bottles of cheap coloring stuff, if they expect to get as good a Butter Color, as the Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington Vt. The others have tried to imitate the excellence of this, the other share the state of the original color, but have wholly failed Farmers should use only the "Perfected." Sold by Druggists and Merchantsgenerally.

NOTICE.—We were suffering the most exeru-ciating pain from inflammatory rheumatism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant relief, and two fifty cent bottles effected a permanent cure. O. E. COMSTOCK, Caldonia Minn

The little colored school boys of Georgia have a new game during play spell. They beat the bushes with sticks, and when they are asked what they are doing they say they are play-ing "revenue men hunting for licker."

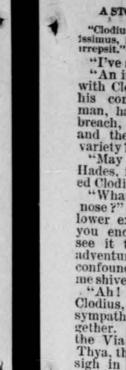
EPITAPH ON ROGER BACON. Cone day whilst trying his corns to mow off His razor slipped and cut his toe off. The wound soon grew to mortifying. That was the cause of Rogers dying. If he had Eclectric Oil, used and taken, Ho might cutte could baye sayed his Bacon He might quite easily have saved his Bacon

He might quite easily have saved his Bacon. "My Back Aches So, and I feel miserably,"said a hard-working man. The doctor questioned him and found that he had been abitually costive for years, that now his kidneys were disordered and his whole system deranged. Kidney-Wort was re-commended and faithfully taken and in a short time every trouble was removed. The cleansing and tonic power of this medicine on the bowels and kidneys is wonderful. "Ab 1 my darling wife" said Geometric

"Ah! my darling wife," said George the week after his marriage, "If your husband were to die, "what would you do?" "I don't know. I am sure, George," said his wife, re-flectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my book of citouette and most the look in my book of etiquette and read the rules for young widows."

Cincho-Quinine cures chills and fever TOAST. "May we never want a friend, or a bottel to give him" a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Scalds,

June, 1880.



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on the Menominee range. He is now on the range making a thorough inspection of the mineral deposits of that region. His report must neces sarily be an interesting one.

A PARTY of ten persons have re cently leased that part of the old Michigan Iron Co. property known by some as the Union mine, three fourths of a mile south of Clarksburg, and have been exploring the same with very gratifying results. They have uncovered a vein of red specular ore 12 feet wide and some 200 to 300 feet long, the exact length of the vein being not yet fully determined, nor its width throughout its entire length. They are now engaged mining and exploring, and will make a thorough test of the property. What they have already found is a good thing, but they hope to make a still better showing before long.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.-- The American Institute of Mining Engineers will visit the several Lake Superior mining districts early in August of this season. While on the lake meetings of the institute will be held for the discussion of topics within the scope of its organization. The times and places of the sessions, and the programme of excursions, will be announced hereafter.

American members.

the information thus obtained.

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Total Pig Iron.... QUARTZ. 2,013 Carp River Iron Company..... Ore to Local Points..... 11,091

THE following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of ore this season, up to and including June 9, together with the amount shipped during the corresponding period last year:

WHERE FROM.	1879.	1880.
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_Total	190,592	377,488

Showing an increase of 186,896 gross tons.

THE MASTODON is the name given by J. N. Armstrong to his new find on section 13, town 42, range 33, and from all the MINING JOURNAL can learn, very appropriately, considering that it is probably the largest outcrop of rich ore ever found in the upper peninsula, or elsewhere. This out-

crop is situated about 300 paces west of the quarter post on the east line of the section, 40 feet north of the center line, thus making it in the south-east quarter of the north-east, quarter. Here there is exposed a body of ore 75x200 feet, which carries 67 per cent. metallic iron, 3 per cent. of silica, and about the same high place in serio-comic literature. amount of phosphorus as the Com-

monwealth and Florence ores. In uniform richness this outcrop sur-

This institute is composed of passes any other that has ever been several hundred members-many of known, and good judges claim that them eminent scientists, engineers, from 12,000 to 15,000 tons can be manufacturers and practical workers. mined without any expense what It has a large foreign membership, ever in preparatory work. The ore though it is wholly controlled by its is a specular hematite, and but for

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purposes of the institute may be foot and hanging walls not having briefly summarized thus: To leave yet been found. The dip is east, briefly summarized thus: To leave Chicago by special train about the 1st of August next, proceeding to the Menominee iron range, subse-quently to arrive in the Marquette district where several sessions will

been imported altogether that all the bonded warehouses are full, and some importers are compelled to pay the du-ties upon arrival. It is said, however, that the collector of the port will license be. All along the line he found it to some additional warehouses. Nearly the same condition of affairs exists at Baltimore.

THERE is a report afloat, (which the newspapers have been trying to smother,) that one Captain Sidney W. Cooper recently struck and demoralized the countenance of Senator Thomas W. Ferry, because of a real or fancied insult to the Captain's daughter. The "true inwardness" of this latest senatorial scandal has not yet been fully developed, but it begins to look as if another qualification would sooner or later have to be added to those of our senators-that, for instance, which is deemed indispensable in the male servants in Oriental harems.

EDWARD REMENYI, the somewhat celebrated violinist, who not long since treated the inhabitants of the different cities in these northern wilds with the celerity and passion of his bow, has contributed a very amusing article to the Chicago Times of the 6th inst., which he dedicates without permission, to Mark Twain. Remenyi excels in slang expressions, such as "you bet," "boss," etc., but aside from this very general failing incident to writers of edagent, and will give all information regardin such jaw-cracking names, he is a very amusing writer, and when his "fiddle" fails him, if it ever does-we judge he will have no difficulty in securing a

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

DULUTH.-From the News of the 3rd stant we gain the following intelligence:

It is reported that the various surveying par ties engaged the past three months on the South Shore route, have now finished their work, and are returning to their respective headquarters to report.

Thirty to forty thousand dollars is the sum the St. Paul & Duluth road is now paying out every month for steel rails to renew its track. A force of some forty men under James Fina lotte of some forty men under James Fin-layson are now putting in a quantity of these rails near Spirit Lake, and it is evidently the intention of the managers to put the whole line in first-class condition.

The work of driving new piles along th whole track piling of the Northern Pacific Railway company at this place, still goes on, under the supervision of Mr. L. R. Munson. The road-master has hired Palmer Bros. piledriver for the purpose, and the work will occupy nearly the whole summer.

John J. Castello has been awarded a contract for making 5,000 galvanized iron buckets, to be used in the new elevator, and will turn a portion of his new building into a manufactory for this purpose.

Prof. Wm. Denton, a geologist from Massa chusetts, has been delivering a course of cheap lectures on subjects near his heart. Tickets were sold at the rate of 814 cents each. Of course, even Duluth editors could afford to at-

From the Tribune:

wear.

The canal authorities have purchased and superintendent Spalding has erected some very fine range lights at the upper entrance of the canal, to assist vessels which arrive down late at night in making an entrance. We have no doubt this effort to advance the interests of vessel men will be annealed

doubt this effort to advance t vessel men will be appreciated. From the same paper we clip the following: From the same paper we clip the following: The business of the canal for the past month has been proportionally greater than during any other corresponding month since it was opened. The canal opened April 28th, and up to the 31st of May there were 445 passages, with tonnage of 272,728, and toll receipts of \$6,826,27 During the corresponding month last sea-son the passages were 255, with a tonnage of 179,980, and toll receipts of \$4,516,22. This gives an increase of 190 passages, 92,748 in ton-nage and \$2,310.75 in tolls. The average ton-nage of vessels this year was 613, while last year it was 706-a decrease in the average of 73 tons. Only during two months last year did

year it was 706-a decrease in the average of 73 tons. Only during two months last year did the passages of vessels exceed those of May this year-July and August-when they were 535 and 452 respectively. Not even in May, 1878, the year that navigation opened in the early part of April, did the business equal that of the present year. From present indications it would appear that the business of this sea-son will far surpass that of any preceding year, and the way the locks have been crowded show more plainly than ever before the necesand the way the locks have been crowded show more plainly than ever before the neces-sity of the early completion of the locks. The water in the canal, which, at the opening of navigation, was very low, has been steadily on the rise, and now there is good eleven feet six on the mitre sill, with every prospect of two or three inches more at an early day.

FASHION NOTES .- Black continues the favorite color for street

Mean daily range of temperature .24 Total rain fall or melted snow, inches... 4.83' Prevailing wind. NW otal movement of wind, miles. Maximum velocity of wind in miles 1 hour, and direction, 28 W on 9th, 24th,

Number of times the wind was observed blowing from n. 22, nw. 46, w., 33, sw. 28, s. 21, se. 29, e. 23, ne. 13, Calms 2. COMPARATIVE.

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J. GILLIGAN, U. S. Observer. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At this season, when the young girl looks pale and grows listless, it is hard to say whether it is early love or early potatoes.

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 bair 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 I am ever so much pleased, and | feel and look like my self again." The beautiful, fresh and like my self again. The beautiful, fresh and vigorous hair it produces, together with its property of restoring gray or faded hair to the natural youthful color, and entirely freeing the head from dandruff and itching, surprises no less than it pleases. Sold in large bottles, at only 50 cts. and \$1.00, by all first-class druggists.

A politician died recently and his fami-y requested their friends not to send flowers to the funeral. They were satisfied with the plossoms on his nose.

EXCESSIVE HEAT

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 house, as it is unequalled for nursing mothers with teething children, and not only cures Diarrheea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infan-tum Colic, Cramps, etc., but prevents these dangerous attacks. By its corrective action on the digestive apparatus it cures Headache, In-digeston, Nervousness, Palpitation of the the digestive apparatus it cures Headache, In-digestion, Nervousness, Palpitation of the Heart, Wakefulness, Neuralgic, pains, liver disorders, low spirits, sour stomach and all other sy mptoms and forms of dyspepsia, regu-lates the boweis and enables you to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of the season. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class druggists. class druggists.

Contract A Michigan widow who jumped off a load of hay and knocked down a tramp who made fun of her sunbonnet, had three offers of marriage within a week.

riage within a week. FROM THE HUB. There is perhaps no tonic offered to the peo-ple that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this searon of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of pre-vention is worth a pound of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

A coquette came out of a fancy-goods shop loaded with purchases. "You have re-newed your provision," said a rival. "Don't speak of it; I have quite ruined myself! I have bought a thousand things I do not need, among others six tooth-brushes." "Ah ! one for each tooth," said the other, sweetly DECAY OF THE TEETH

The colored sea-side zephyr is very pretty for inexpensive thin dresses. It is a soft fabric and can be bought

"Say, John." said a local politician to a Fulton street Chinaman the other day, "are you naturalized?" "Yes, I naturalized. I votee allee time samee Melican man, one, flive, tlen time." "Who are you going to vote for?" "I votee Washee-Wash-what you callee him? Allee same Chinamen! Washeeburne. I allee time Plublican, allee time Plublican makee izness; Chinaman Dlemoclat say so. Plubli-in got bloody shlirt. Chinaman votee allee ne Plublican and glet job washee shiirt. n cent. I votee Washeeburne one, flive, n time."

TA living Sinners better than a dead Saint. I if Neuralgia troubles you, you need'nt int but take Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BIDS wanted for sinking the shaft he Cascade Mining company, near Sault Ste rie, Michigan, 50 feet deeper; present depth eet. Dimensions of shaft 6x10 feet. For particulars address Prenzlauer Bros., lt Ste. Marie, Michigan. 621w2

It is your duty to encourage home de and home enterprise. No need to send ay for a well made, perfectly fitted suit of thes, when you can get just as good barins in that line at Neuberger's.

NEUBERGER has taken the west half of the Bending double mansion, which he is having fitted up in magnificent style-but that doesn't seem to interfere with his selling goods at prices never before heard of in Marquette. Better than the best-cheaper than the cheapest to be found elsewhere-is his motto.

THE finest lot of gents' furnishing oods in the upper peninsula, at Neuberger's und don't you forget it.

IF you are building and need good ry white pine lath, go to Eagle Mills. 611tf.

SEE Neuberger's new four column dvertisement on the eighth page.

25 elegant cards, with name, 10 ets. post paid. A. E. Beals, box 190, Marquette,

REMEMBER the great bargains ofered at Hager & Johnason's.

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CLOVER and Timothy seeds; also full assortment of vegetable and flower seeds of best quality, for sale by

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CALL at Hager & Johnason's and ecure bargains in anything you want in the Furniture, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Sewng Machine line.

THE second annual reunion of the oldiers and sailors of the upper peninsula, will be held at Calumet, Houghton Co., July 30, 1880. All persons who served in the army or navy during the late war, or those who have been connected with either branch of the service, before or since the rebellion, are earnestly requested to be present. So far as known invitations will be extended, but it is impossible for the committee to obtain the names and addresses of all, hence this invitation is publicly xtended

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THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

THE MYSTERIES OF BONA DEA

A STORY OF ROME UNDER CÆSAR.

"Clodius, adolescens ad audendum project-issimus, in operta Bonæ Deæ muliebri habitu prrepsit."-Cicero.

"I've sworn it, by Hercules!"

"An infrequent circumstance, truly, with Clodius the phlegmatic !" replied his companion, sarcastically; "why. man, have I not heard you swear, in a breach, by all the gods in the Fasti. and then repeat the list for want of variety?"

"May I be sunk to the lowest pit of Hades, if I make not the trial," retorted Clodius.

"What think you of Cæsar's hooked nose ?" cried a voice from a couch at th lower extremity of the table; "should you encounter it in the vestibule, or see it thrust into the chamber, your adventure would be told by deputy: confound it, the very thought makes me shiver." death was the inevitable doom of the in-

"Ah! the reason is plain," rejoined Clodius, ironically. "Memmius car. sympathize with me and himself together. How often have you been to the Via Sacra since the last kalends?

Thya, the divine, has not been left to sigh in solitude! Yet I fancy, you would not attempt her were she Casar's."

A loud burst of laughter interrupted the speaker, and the discomfited Mem- Art dumb!" mius turned for consolation to a dish of thrushes, deprived of their tails and stuffed with garlic, a chef d'æuvre of Roman epicures.

"But, Clodius, are you in earnest?" said Caius Alfius, who reclined at his feet, whom congeniality of tastes united to Clodius, but who mingled a dash of prudence with the reckless villainy of the latter.

engulf him, refuses to abide the chances there? The danger is in our fears. For myself, having a burning curiosity to impel me to the attempt, I "By the immortal Jupiter Tonans !" replied Clodius, starting from his couch, and eyeing the guests with a look of fiery determination, "ere this time to-morrow will I be in Cæsar's penetralia—will witness the myste-rious rites of Bona Dea—and while the rhetorical general is studying style and tactics, in his night-cap, will out-manœuvre him in his very entrenchments While he plans expeditions against those poor devils, the Gauls, I'll make an invasion under his very nose !' And he glanced at his elegant form and patrician apparel.

"Success to Clodius!" bawled out Ru inus, a young Roman patrician, whose father, having amassed an overgrown fortune by provincial extortions, left his son to spend it faster than he had acquired it. "Fill with the Chian! here's to Clodius!"

listlessly upon a bed in his private chamber—"could I be certain of her acquiescence—then, I were safe—but, is she not a woman? Cæsar's wife! The company echoed the cry, and the far famed wines of Falernum, Massi-cus and Sentinum, sparkled with the varied hues of crimson, violet and to-paz, in the upraised goblets.

paz, in the upraised gobiets. "Thanks, friends and comrades all,' replied the host, gracefully inclining his head in gratified acknowledgment. "This completes my assurance; but. Alfius, if thou doubtest, wilt wager thy years and acknowledgment my size Venus Anadyomene against my sig-net? 'Tis a ruby and was Catiline's. I bought it of a legionary who cut it from his finger, as he lay on the field of Pistoria''-and he sighed. "Done !" cried Alfius.

"Done !" re-echoed his companion. "And now, loving friends," exclaimed the elated Clodius, "all who are for enterprises beneath the veil of nightall votaries of Bacchus and Venuswho are willing to season their enjoyments with a sprinkle of adventure -follow your leader. I go to Fulvia's.' zone. And the inebriated, riotous assem blage, with many a jovial shout and in fi uite disorder, sprang from their banqueting couches, snatched torches from the attendants, and rushed tu-multuously into the adjacent Forum. after their mad-brained guide. Publius Clodius, the prominent character in the foregoing sketch, was one of those remarkable men who, to commanding talents an I the most lavish gifts of nature and fortune, joined a heart dyed black with corruption, and desires instinctively bent on evil. His models were Alcibiades and Catiline. and when the latter was crushed by the gigantic energies of Cicero, and his boldest partisans destroyed in the prison, and on the field of battle, it was ed Maia. Clodius who took advantage of the first abatement of popular enthusiasm to collect the scattered remants of the party -- to augment it by recruits from the patrician youth, and to organize that mighty mass of mischief, a profligate nobility; whose subsequent contentions. under the triumvirates, paralized the republic and surrendered it powerless to despotism. In accordance with the design just men-tioned, he made his house—a splendid edifice fronting the Forum—a rallying point for the dissipated and abandoned youth of the city, whence they often would sally at night to the commission of those outrages mentioned by contemporary writers, outdoing in atrocity not only the fashionable riots of modern times, but even the exploits of confirmed highwaymen. On an evening like this a party had assembled at the house of Clodius. Stretched out at length on the luxurious couches upon which the Roman nobles reclined at meals, they recounted the newest intrigues and floating scandals, dashed with political allu-sions; and, excited by mutual emulation and the fumes of wine, boasted of having achieved the most extravagant and hazardous enterprises. "Did I not kiss Marcia, the vestal, in the open street, as she was returning from the circus, last night, and, when the torch-bearer seized me, dash his torch in his face, and escape in the darkness?" said Sextus Atilius. "The torch-bearer tells another story, and says he let you go at her command, after you begged for life, and she finished a long moral lecture to you," said Rufinus. "Only fancy Atifius on his knees on the hard stones, blubber-ing his contrition to a girl! ha! ha! "Thou liest!" cried Atilius, spring-ing up, and hurling, in his wrath, an embossed goblet at the head of the other. The missile, directed by wine passion, flew wide of the mark, and, striking a slave, who was entering at the moment with an immense dish of lampreys floating in shrimp sauce, prostrated him at length, while the precious contents inundated the apartment, Rufinus, endeavoring to rise, was withheld by his friends, but sup-plied by abuse and vociferation the want of more offensive weapons. At length, Clodius, who had been watching with secret satisfaction the progress of the strife, arose, and waving his hand, for the riot drowned his voice, effected silence. Since Atilius has such a ready way of conquering an argument, it may not be safe for me to dwell on past adven-

common and vulgar for a patrician. I long for more excitement—and, to ob-tain it, will behold to-morrow the un-divulged mysteries of the Bona Dea. They are performed in Cæsar's house. I have secured access by bribing a slave. Meet me here, at this hour, the day after to morrow and I will tell of

day after to-morrow, and I will tell of A long train of matrons came sweepsecrets no man hath seen, and into ing by in trailing robes of white, and covered with floating veils; they cross-ed the chamber, and began to enter the which even the Flamens, those reverend hypocrites, have not been able to penetrate. How now, comrades, is not hall of sacrifice. The slave and Clodius this an object worth the endeavor?" closed the rear.

It was a spacious hall, whose arched roof pressed on shadowy columns that stretched dimly into the obscurity. In the center was a circular altar begint with lofty steps, that rose with gradual ascent till the base of the shrine seemed almost level with the summit of the Corinthian capitals. The priestess stood beside it crowned with evergreen, and the wife of Cæsar knelt as those who are most estranged from in secret prayer at the foot of the aslaws and moral restraint. Besides, cent. As the matrons entered, she death was the inevitable doom of the intruder, if discovered and seized, and of graceful acknowledgment. Then the public ignominy proportioned to she bowed again with her face to the altar, and her companions, arranging themselves in a circle, followed her

"Ye are as demure as a college of example. Clodius knelt by Pompeia. The priestess threw the salted cake

upon the flames.

A loud crackling—and a blue light glared amid the darkness, showing, in strong relief, the suppliant circle, and head, and lost me a crystal charger? "Have you calculated the chances ?" replied Atilius. "Chances ? what chances ? are there the receding columns with their black

masses of shadow. "Hail! Cybele, mother of the gods!" no chances to be counted except when cried the priestess, singing the sacred to the fane of Jupiter were animate are there none in the battle field ?vet hymn of ascription. who shrinks from them ? None on the And the chorus responded, "Hail,

turret-crowned Cybele, descend in thy lion-drawn chariot.' The flame subsided, and darkness re-

sumed its reign. "Pompeia!" whispered the excited

Clodius.

He could no more, for Maia closed his lips as with a grasp of iron. "Hence ! ye profane ! hence, ere the

"I confess, upon a second thought," said Rufinus, "it seems more easy of accomplishment, but Pompeia—is she of the impious in her wrath," shoutapprised ? or trust you to good fortune ? —with her assistance"— Clodius answered only with a smile. det the priestess from amid the gloom. "Pompeia !" murmured again the maddened Clodius.

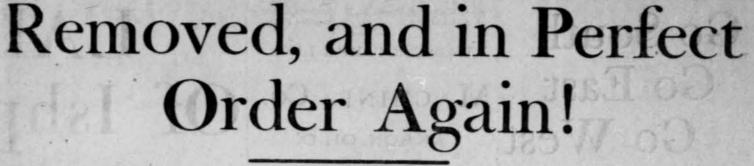
Clodius answered only with a smile. "Bring the victim!" shouted the "I comprehend," said his companion;

voice from the darkness. Suddenly a blaze of light shone with noonday clearness throughout the hall.

A secret door opened, and a second pro-cession of veiled matrons appeared, conducting the victim bound with snow ed his colleague. white fillets.

The prostrate group sprang instantly to their feet. A loud ringing sound echoed through the apartment. Clodi-us, in rising, had stumbled against his dius. sword—in recovering his balance he displaced his vail. The dark hue of his beard and his flushed countenance "Clodin

done from Catiline, and gathered in a ed instantly. To gain the entrance, ere the intimi- body on the opposite side of the hall.



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and the consuls had convoked the senate to investigate the dreadful secret. As yet no clue was found, though the WANTED!

whole energy of the republic had been put in requisition. "The slave died then, without dis-closure?" asked the consul Messala of the Pontifex Maximus.

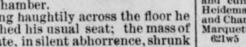
"The villain stabbed her to the heart;

she died instantly." "But Pompeia, knows she not ?" "She fainted before she could distin-

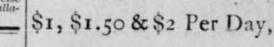
guish his features." Here a noise was heard, and two lic-

tors appeared, leading a young man in disordered apparel, and flushed with the excess his slumbers had not been able to dissipate. It was Rufinus. The consul Piso followed him. He address-"This degraded youth was overheard

boasting, to a comrade, of his acquaintance with the mysteries. said, when arrested, he got it of Clo-"I said nothing," sullenly muttered



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I handed her from her sedan the evening before the Nones-and, when I
ventured to claspher waist, under pretence of assisting her to surmont the circus steps-did she resent it? Then the circus steps-did she resent it? Then the save told me had passed the last
ten days in his study all night, and in the senate all day, and not seen her once. If she have spirit, this should be the test of it."
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matron's stole-this covers the entire body, and this purple-edged pallium shall modestly be gathered in folds around my waist-now for the binding

And he looked proudly around.

the enormity of the offence.

But the guests were mute-the un

heard audacity of profaning the sacred rites. of Bona Dea, on the due and un-

interrupted performance of which the

safety of the republic was believed to

depend, struck even their lawless

and corrupt hearts with an indefinable

fear. So true it is that superstition

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Their reckless leader smiled in scorn.

augurs-is this your daring? Atilius!

where is the boiling indignation that

but a moment since, broke me a slave's

one goes among a few feeble women?

who shrinks from them? None on the

sea? yet who, because the tempest may

The confidence and daring of Clodius

"Fortunate, by Castor," said another.

And the giddy, thoughtless patri-cians resumed their revelry with re-

"Could I but assure myself of her si-

lence," said Clodius, throwing himself

gradually reanimated his associates.

am resolved to meet the hazard.'

then good-bye for Cæsar."

A second smile.

newed ardor.

A female form glided noiselessly into the apartment, and, with a low bow of humble deference, stood motionless beside him.

"Ha! Maia! this is well! Is the secret entrance open? will the rites commence soon? am I disguised suffi-ciently?" The slave of Pompeia, bow-

ed assent to each rapid question-at the last she approached him, and be-gan to adjust his female disguise, the more effectually to conceal his person; as she arranged it, something vibrated beneath with a ringing sound. She looked at him inquiringly. "'Tis my sword !" muttered Clodius,

impatiently.

'It must not be," timidly remonstrat

"I'll not part with it." "You will be discovered."

"Then one good friend like it, were worth a host of enemies. The slave seemed about to sink to

the floor with excess of terror. "Thou hast nought to dread-whether

I live or die, thy freedom is secured to thee for thy fidelity, and my steward has orders to pay thee a thousand ses-

terces, after to-morrow's morn." "Thy sword will betray thee"--and she wept a torrent.

"Lead on."

It was night-still, solemn night; and though no moon walked in silver radiance through the dark-blue depths, the multitude of lesser lights sparkled as in emulation, and the evening star seemed to linger in its descent as loth to quit the heavenly company; it rest-

ed for a moment over the statue of Jupiter Capitolinus, that crowned the citadel-then sunk beneath the extended mantle of the Father of the gods.

"Hail! genial goddess! 'Tis Venus self that ushers me to joy—as when she shone o'er Ida, and wooed the Phrygian boy. Haste, laggard slave, the mo-ments fly unheeded. On, I say." It is the mounted cohorts. If we turn not, we shall be overtaken."

the darkness beyond. "Beware !" muttered Clodius.

Maia inclined her head, and the portal closed on them.

Deep silence invested the seven-hilled city. Tumultuous throngs were accus-tomed to crowd the avenues to the caphouse of Cæsar and the adjoining edifices with a guard of the city cohorts, and death was the punishment of the unlicensed intruder. The college of har-uspices sat in full conclave in the temple of fortune, awaiting the annunciation of the sacred omens from the tinels held their breath as they travers-ed the guarded precincts, and the whole city seemed bound with indefinable awe.

They emerged into a dimly-lighted antechamber

"Thee! Maia! and so late ! and who is thy companion?" said a voice in

solemn, yet sweet tones that thrilled through the startled Clodius. "The wife of Metellus, the senator," whispered Maia.

dated matrons could recover from their He rose as if to speak.

out yielding to his furious efforts. A sound of approaching footsteps us, reassured, and comprehending the was heard; nearer, and yet nearer; he hid himself in despair behind a huge amphora that stood in the recess of the vestibule.

A man entered with a lamp in one hand and a drawn sword in the other. It was Cæsar; his face was flushed, and his eyes, though bedimmed with recent intense study, gleamed with impatient ire. He surveyed with a hasty glance the narrow entrance.

"He has fled by the garden," muttered he, and unclosing the vestibule door by a concealed spring, he rushed out. "Fortune, I owe thee a statue !" s si-

lently ejaculated Clodius, following him at a distance; then, plunging into a thicket, he attained the postern.

The city, so silent an hour ago, was roused; it was as if a calm sea were lashed in an instant into a wrathful storm. Some said a conspiracy had burst out; some, that an enemy had entered the city, though whom, none could tell; and the moving mass of living beings grew more and more excited by the uncertainty and the multiplied

rumors "On! on! my faithful steeds," cried the maddened Clodius, as the city, with its gathering tumult, dancing torches, and hurrying multitudes, was left far behind by his rattling chariot; "ha! ha ! ha !"

A sound of mingled shouts boomed heavily along the Appian Way.

The charioteer checked his horses, and, bending his head anxiously, as if

tonied to crowd the avenues to the cap-itol, enjoying the coolness of the dread eminence of the Tarpaian rock, and the hundred steps of the pillared abode of Jupiter Stator, and filling the echo-ing space with sounds of joyous hilarity; but, on this night of the sacred mys-teries, the senate had enclosed the boose of Casar and the adjoining edit.

Clodius was saved by falling upon the body of his attendant; but lay stun-ned by the shock of the concussion. "Bring hither the flambeau! said a

commanding voice from the opposite corruption, which even Cicero and Cachariot. "Ha! Clodius! what mad-brained | ished in the attempt.

reak is this?" Clodius turned a bewildered look, but Clodius, and the latter, after years of

shrank instinctively from that resist-less, piercing gaze—which had awed the boldest conspirator in the zenith of his audacity—when "Quousque tandem !" rang on his ear like the burst of a thun-derbolt derbolt. It was Cicero.

The father of his country bent a

searching eye on the cowering form at

uncertain nature of the testimony, "the sight of a friend in custody of the senate may well startle me; 'tis for him

interrogated the consul.

"At Interanna," firmly answered Clodius. "Can Rufinus deny it ?" Rufinus, being questioned closely, testified that he had not seen Clodius

since the night preceding the last. continued the consul.

the perplexed senate began to divide into parties, many of the younger de-claring in favor of Clodius. He himself appeared to watch their confusion with scornful indifference; at length. he leisurely adjusted his toga, gave an insulting look of acknowledgment to several of his enemies, and prepared to

A second gift! Diva Fortuna!" They noiselessly and rapidly threaded the devious way. But the exultation was premature; at a sudden turn an-other chariot, driven with like rapidity, came in violent collision: a crash-and

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full length on the floor. History, that motley record of deeds good and evil, tells of his subsequent

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he leisurely adjusted his toga, gave an insulting look of acknowledgment to several of his enemies, and prepared to leave the assembly.
"Am I now free to depart? or shall I wait till more ingenious charges are hatched? truly, the subject is fruitful. Rufinus, meet me this night at 'my house,'' and he opened the senate portal.
But a sound of dread thrilled through his veins: it was the voice of Cicero, who entered the apartment, from an opposite door, at a moment when the effrontery of Clodius, and the want of positive testimony against him, had nearly secured his acquittal.
Clodius staggered to his seat, and the chill sweat stood in drops on his foreself that ushers me to joy—as when she shone o'er Ida, and wooed the Phrygian boy. Haste, laggard slave, the mo-ments fly unheeded. On, I say." And the fiery youth dragged along in his rapid course the unresisting guide. They came to a garden wall overhung with weeping foliage. The slave pressed an unseen spring; a door gave way, and showed a long passage into the darkness beyond. "Beware!" muttered Clodius.

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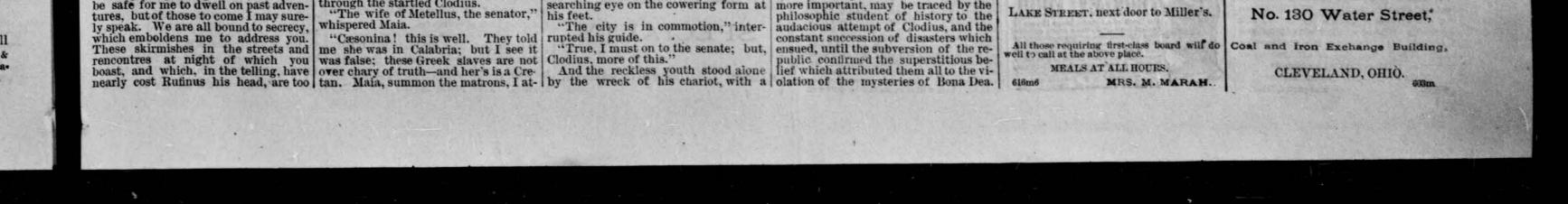
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Lizzie Campbell, Mary Ann Campbell,
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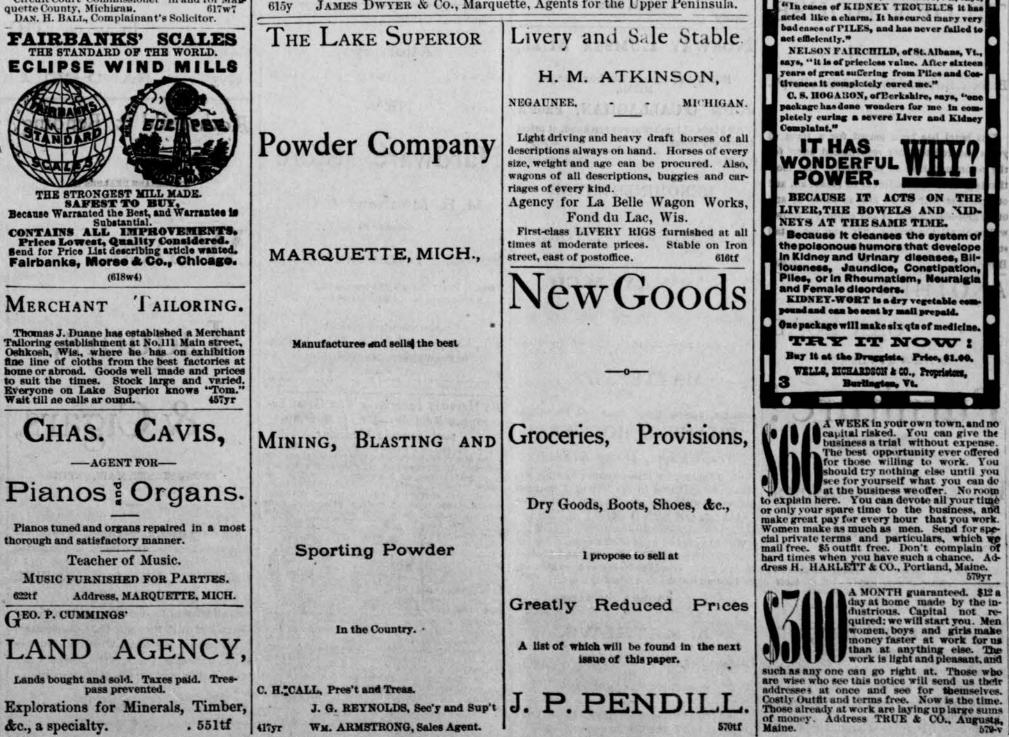
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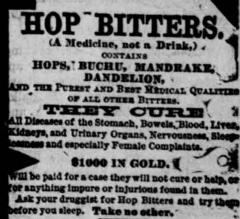
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C. E. MASON, Editor.] Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, June 12, 1880.

because the cattle are at hand. It is a

desperate undertaking now to travel

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MRS. DR. BANKS returned on Sunday

from Green Bay.

A MAN will be left once in a while notwithstanding that awful whistle.

T. J. DAVIS returned on Wednesday from Iowa, where he has been visiting friends.

GAGNON has set up his new upright show case, and it is worth your while to call and see it.

tice regularly and make good time in all who have homes here should follow. getting to the front.

W. H. SEAMAN, photographer, is about to visit our city; copying and en- 4th inst., by which a young boy aged larging is his specialty.

Barth has made a great change in the old Ramspeck place. No "place" in town is neater or quieter.

THE new store of McGillis & Bissell is a neat one, and will be more gorgeous when completely fitted.

Election has yet to come, but the nomination of Garfield has settled the question of pavements. We won't have any.

A little matinee on the street made the town lively for a time on Friday, but the sheriff goboled the guilty one. He does it every time.

parts of the town, and will add much and that it was discharged while he to its general appearance, filling up was in the act of pulling it out of the many gaps that should have been filled corner where it is usually kept. The long ago.

Young men on the range have to address circular letters to young ladies elsewhere in order to have a correspondence with some one. It's dangerous, though.

THE platform at the junction has been lengthened out over a hundred feet, and will almost accommodate the crowds who daily "change cars for Waucedah, Norway and Quinnesec."

THE heavy storms of the last few days have seriously interfered with navigation, and the fogs have shut off much outside traffic, yet the harbor has been bustling with the local craft.

THE bay has been unusually lively this week, and presented a picture of activity that made one gather hope for

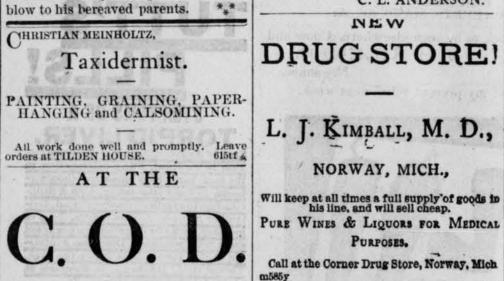
a block after nightfall, and it is useless NORWAY HOTEL to add to the risk. THE birds make the southern part of the city musical, and there is no finer Norway, park on the continent than the bay shore would be if a little expenditure

was made for walks. It's a pity that so little is done to improve our natural advantages. The gentlemen of the Tilden house have made more improvement than was ever made before in that THE boys get the engine out for prac-

> A FATAL accident occurred at the Commonwealth mine location on the ten years, a son of Patrick Norton, lost his life. The father and two sons boarded themselves convenient to the work at which the father was employed, and the boy being within hearing WHICH HE IS BOUNDITO SELL CHEAP. his father ordered him to take a basket from the house and go to the store, a task which he immediately set about

performing. A few minutes after he went into the house the report of a gun was heard in that direction. but seeing nobody around, the father, in company with others, repaired to the house where they found the unfortunate boy dead on the floor, shot through the body with a charge of buck-

shot. It is supposed that the boy in-BUILDING still continues in various tended taking the gun along with him, and LOW PRICES. deceased was a very promising youth, m585y and his untimely taking off was a sad



The Youthful Bride. Observe that slow and steady tread, when the young bride takes her wedded one by the arm, and with downcast looks and a heavy heart, turns her face from "sweet home" and all its associations, whi h have for years been growing and trightening, entwining so closely around the purest and tenderest teelings of the heart. How reluctant that step as she Norway Advertisements. moves toward the carriage; how elo quent those tears which rush unbidden from the fountain. She has just bid adieu to her home! She has given the parting hand-the CHAS. BUSH, PROPRIETOR, parting kiss! With deep and struggling motions she has pronounced the fare Mich. well! and oh, how fond and yet mourp al a spell the word bacathes, and por haps it is the last freewell to father. WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS. mother, brother and sister. NEW Chi'dhood and youth, the sweet mornng of life, with its "charms of earliest hirds," and earliest associations, have now passed. Now commences a new-> momentous period of existence. Of this AT NORWAY, MICH. she is aware. She reads in living characters-uncertainty assuming that where all in all unto her. But these ties, these C. L. ANDERSON associations, these enjoyments she has rielded, one by one, and now she has broken them all asunder. She has ture Has just opened a large stock of ed her face from them all, and witness HARDWARE, how she clings to the arm of him, for whom all these have been exchanged! See how she moves on; the world is before her, and a history to be written whose pages are to be filled up with the Full Stock of Shelf Goodsloveliest pencilings, or perhaps incident. And will also manufacture all kinds of of affecting interest-of startling, fear ful record! Who can throw aside the TINWARE! veil even of "three score years and ten" for her, and record the happy and sun-Mining Tools of All Kinds. bright incidents that shall arise in suc cession, to make joyous and full the cup Norway is a new town, and this is the Pionee of life, that shall throw around these establishment, Everything needed in embellishments of the mind and heart, that which crowns the domestic circle TIN, SHEET-IRON, BRASS, with beauty and loveliness: that which And Manufactured Goods, Generally. sweetens social intercourse, and softens improves and elevates the condition of society? Or who, with firm and unway A general invitation to the public, for their patronage. Remember the PIONEER STORE ering hand can register the hours and days of affectionate and silent weeping -of midnight watching? Who can pen C. L. ANDERSON. her blighted hopes-the instances of un requited love-the lonliness and sorrow of the confiding heart-the deep corrod ing cares of the mind, when neglected and forgotten as it were by him who was dearer to her than life-when all around was drear and desolate-when the garpered stores are wasted, and the flicker. ing blaze upon the hearth wanes and goes cut, and leaves her in solitude, in silence and in tears! But her affections vane not, slumber not, die not. The brilliant skies may shed down all their gladdening beauties-nature array berself in gay flowers, bright hopesand triends, kind friends, may greet with laughing countenance and kind heartsbut avails naught. One kind look-one soft and affectionate accent, the une quivocal evidence of remaining love-

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