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### MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, JULY 3, 1880.

### CITY AND COUNTY.

CIRCUIT court begins its July term next Tuesday.

GENERAL Manager Schoch has gone east for a few days.

A. S. WESTLAKE and family have returned from the east.

TUESDAY was an uncommonly fine day for your blood, eh boys?

THE county board of supervisors meet in this city on the 12th inst.

R'y.

JNO. A. KRUSE, Esq., of Norway, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

the tug Odd-Fellow the remainder of Bruce. the season.

Sunday last.

INSPECTORS Blanchard and Gooding an examination last Thursday.

EX-MAYOR Alexander Lewis and irritants." wife, of Detroit, are in the city visiting there daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Healy.

tised in another column by B. Neidhart & Co., agents for this county.

The first water melons of the season were in the market last Thursday. It takes money to occupy them, though.

The summer tourists are beginning to arrive daily. The next two weeks will bring many strangers to the city.

LAKE street, from the Lake View cottages to the residence of S. P. Ely, Esq., is being treated to a new sidewalk.

REV. B. F. Fleetwood sails for Europe to-day, two months leave of abvestry.

CINDERS. The numerous and promiscuous book agent is among us and will abide with us, apparently forevermore.

A Marquette mule, having kicked other day by kicking the bucket.

Wever mind your neighbor's cowgive the potato bugs their Paris green, all the same. If you happen to kill more bovine than bug, it won't be your fault

Peterson's definition of a widow -"a woman what knows what's what, and wants further informashun on on the same subjeck.'

MARQUETTE won't celebrate till regular trains run on the D., M. & M. so that it read "Let her in peace

A wicked republican who doesn't appear to be very well pleased because his favorite didn't win, says that "if it was a 'dark horse' the d-og-goned fools CAPT. WAYNE HURSLEY will sail wanted, they ought to have taken

agitates the English mind is "can a MR. AND MRS. Frank Carrier are the marry his deceased wife's sister?" In joint owners of a little girl-born on same parts of this country he can marry half a dozen of 'em, if the sisters are willin'.

TA dry goods clerk of a medical turn of mind wants to know if ladies gave the steam barge Jno. N. Glidden having a mania for "shopping," but past, but it is only lately that he has obtain employment. no predilection for buying, may not properly be denominated "counter-

What annoys the good class leader who goes fishing on Sunday is the necessity which constrains him to re-THE white sewing machine is adver- main out till the shades of night make it safe to venture back into the city with the long pole sticking out over whisky or Milwaukee beer. The mar-the tail board of the wagon. shal jugged him for the night but let

Conion and limburger eaters having business with Cinders will confer a favor by going down to the Carp or up to Ishpeming, from whence they can transact their business by telephone. Tis distance lends enchantment to their perfume.

cow is-but if he'll tell us who he is and where he lives, we'll take the greatest pleasure in going 'round and room window, and not charge him a cent for it, either.

If the L'Anse party who sends us a communication concerning a very necessary evil with which almost every sence having been granted him by his community is afflicted, will send full name, we may conclude to comply with

GET your shot gun ready for immediate use, for the tramps from grangerdom are here in full force. It is said that old Solomon, in the height of all his glory, never wore such clothes as you may know them.

I. N. WILSON, of this city, has secured a lease of the old Lake View cottage, on Lake street, and will open the same in about a week as a boarding house and restaurant. Surely the boarding houses are numerous, but the boarders are few and hard to capture.

THE vessels in the harbor are beginning to flaunt their political preferences at their mastheads. The only celors displayed so far, however, are those connection with the mining and railof Garfield and Arthur. It is said the way interests of this section in past owner of a certain fleet expects to be years, is in the city, and will spend the secretary of the treasury in a case of a summer here. certain result-if Everett comes to pass.

AUGUST SCHWEITZER has been pronounced insane by the county physiman has been deranged for some time here, and have since been unable to become unmanageable.

A WELL dressed sailor created some little disturbance on the street last Wednesday evening while suffering from temporary insanity brought about by too much indulgence in forty rod gives eminent satisfaction to the peoshal jugged him for the night, but let him off in the morning on the payment of costs.

MR. McLAUGHLIN, late founder, costly presents. Antoine Deleryca and Henry La Rue, colliers, and Dennis Hogan, contractor We can't tell the owner where his for hauling ore at the Deer Lake fur- took place from the residence of Mr. nace, lately blown out, are again in Mahan, on Washington street, last this city, with their teams and other | Tuesday afternoon, and a large circle ringing her bell all night under his bed appurtenances, ready to take hold of of friends accompanied the remains to any work in their line, which may the cemetery. At the time of his wife's offer.

> Saturday night, and refreshments, con-sisting of beer and cigars, were dealt of him they were unable to reach him; but he accidentally heard the sad news had to break up the gathering. Jim Mitz, a lumberman, won the blunder-

FROM Tuesday noon to Wednesday don really does not include a remission casses, and in the day time their black noon the marshal made seven arrests.

Foard Bros. corner of Front and Supebusiness. The boys have a neat and well stocked store. ...

In the supreme court the cases of Glidden vs Norvell, The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon R. R. Co., vs. Spear, and same vs. Atkinson, were reversed, and sent back to the Marquette circuit to be tried over again.

L. H. MORGAN, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman well and favorably known to our older residents, from his

THE Spring Lake Iron company

MR. E. L. SMALL, senior proprietor of the Northwestern hotel, returned home from Detroit by the city of Cleveple of the Northwestern. In the evening a reception was given to the newly married couple in the parlors of the hotel, where the bride and groom were made the recipients of numerous and

THE funeral of Mrs. James M. Stiles

death Mr. Stiles was on an exploring THERE was a raille for a gun up at Bill Smith's, on Ridge street west, last of him they were unable to reach him; expedition on the Menominee range. while in Quinnesec, and only reached here Monday afternoon, four days after her death.

of the fine, Donald will scarcely be and bleared eyes, broken noses and more thankful to president Hayes than poisonous presence can be seen on the THE new grocery establishment of he is to the court by which he was con- streets. Outrages on women have been victed and sentenced. The president attempted, and petty robberies, pockeverything else, capped the climax the these same tramps. By their clothes rior streets is doing its share of should go the whole hog or nothing- et pickings, etc., have been so numerevidently, so far as relieving Cameron ous that decent people are beginning is concerned, he has taken the latter to be alarmed for their safety. Women horn of the dilemma.

> A DRUNKEN tramp was arrested by marshal French last Tuesday, in the act of demanding food and money at the residence or D. H. Ball, Esq., on Ridge street. He is one of a trio who

have been annoying the residents of weeks. At one place he called at the kitchen door, and not being noticed by the girl, demanded in the tones of one born to command: "How long are fore you give him his breakfast?"

The girl couldn't say, but we under- equate police force, a citizen's vigilance advertises for fifty men, to whom stand he is waiting for that breakfast steady work and good wages will be yet. On being brought before Justice one that would not scruple to suspend cian, Dr. Desjardins-and yesterday given. See · advertisement elsewhere. O'Keeffe, his honor called his attention from a lamp post any one of the vilunder sheriff Dolf left with him for Here is a chance for just so many of the to the county wood-pile, and gave him lains caught committing a crime such the Kalamazoo asylum. The young numerous emigrants who have arrived ten days to get it ready for the stove.

> WE have received from Republic a communication of a personal character, reflecting severely upon several of our subscribers, in a matter which we do not consider one of general interest land, yesterday, accompanied by his to the public, and which we must, bride. It is a "Small" affair, but it therefore, decline to publish. The writer has no right to the use of these columns to air a matter of a purely personal character; and the MINING JOURNAL certainly will not allow itself to be drawn into every petty personal squabble that is raised in this or that locality. It has never received other than fair treatment at the hands of the gentlemen whom the writer in question assails, and cannot lend its columns for the purpose sought, especially in behalf of one who unlike them is not one of its patrons.

> > Niagara, who got into a little fracas such as the MINING JOURNAL office, with one of the crew named Chas. customs house, court house, lunatic Campbell some two or three weeks ago, asylum, livery stables, bake shops and and came near putting an end to the taffy stands. The young ladies, in the

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cannot walk the streets without being insulted, and men, obliged to be out after dark, have no business to go unprepared to shed blood. The city fathers should certainly do something toward putting an end to this state of affairs, and without delay. The city marshal is all the police force we have, that part of the city the past two and he has been kept so busy making

arrests during the past week that he has scarcely had time for forty winks. Ilis work is from daylight until dark, and with the going down of the sun you going to keep a feller waitin' be- the city is left entirely unprotected. If the council is unwilling to pay an adcommittee should be organized, and as have been attempted. Something should be done immediately.

... THE Thirteenth Annual Scientific Excursion of the Elmira, N. Y., Ladies: college, which left Buffalo June 21st on the steamer Pacific, spent a portion of the day here last Tuesday, on their return trip, having spent the time, since passing north last Saturday morning. at Houghton, Hancock and Lake Linden. The party consists of fifteen gentlemen and seventy-five ladies, mostly students of the above mentioned institution, who were under the care of Prof. D. R. Ford, of the college faculty. The other gentlemen of the party acted as escorts to the ladies, each having from four to six ladies under his immediate supervision. During the time spent in this city the excursionists enjoyed themselves strolling about JOHN MELLEN, wheelsman on the tug the city viewing the places of interest,

sorry that it rained so much during the

harbor.

JOHN RONEY, Esq., representing S. M. Beard, Son & Co., Detroit, will be in the city the latter part of the month.

have some fun.

IT is rumored that the Marquette brass band has an engagement for the 5th inst.—at a French wedding down at dreamed of. He wouldn't be hit that Chocolay.

ONE hundred and fifty immigrants, mostly Finlanders and Norwegians, passed up on the City of Cleveland yesterday, for the copper districts.

THE Knights Templar, of this city are hard at work perfecting themselves pearance this summer she was making in the drill preparatory to the great soft-soap. She at once recognized him, Chicago encampment next August.

MISS EMMA WETMORE, daughter of W. L. Wetmore, Esq., has returned from Cleveland, where she has been "Well sir, I've sworn revenge, and you attending school the past ten months.

THE physicians report some cases of to say that he got. scarlet fever in the city. Measles and diphtheria are also known to exist, the former being quite epidemic in certain localities.

JOSEPH E. MOTT, son of James S. Mott, Esq., auditor and purchasing | tered his store last Monday, the followagent of the Green Bay and Minnesota | ing comedy (or tragedy) in one act ocrailroad, is visiting his friends and former associates in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shiras, Jr., of Pitts- such feafully lawge hands as to reburgh, Pa., have sojourned in Marquette. They, with their family, are now at the Northwestern hotel.

GLYCERINE and alcohol is what Milwaukee brewers put into their beer to make it keep long enough to tickle the the taste of the Lake Superior lover of noxious compounds.

THERE was a big run on the Methodist strawberry and ice-cream festival last Tuesday evening, but the supply equaled the demand. A good, round sum was realized.

THE tug Niagara cleared for Cleve land last Tuesday with eight loaded vessels in tow. This is the largest number of loaded vessels ever towed by any one tug on Lake Superior.

plenty this season, and the crop of red republican friends have their 1876 pole O. July 1st, 1880: raspberries and huckleberries promises | in trim to receive a Garfield and Ar- | Beals, W. M. to be immense. No danger of starva- thur banner which has been ordered. tion, even should the bottom drop clear out of the iron market.

THERE was a battle down on Lake from all of its stations, for the Fourth street last Thursday night between of July celebrations, at largely reduced Ed. O'Brien, of Marquette, and a man rates. Tickets will be sold at all stanamed Holland, from Hancock. Hol- tions on July 3rd, 4th and 5th, and Ginny, Patrick Hine, Peter H.

request therein preferred. We THE repairs on the steam yacht Sal- must have a responsible name to con- out regardless. By 12 o'clock the mo have been completed and the boat vince us that L'Anse has the material crowd got so noisy that the marshal will next week be skipping about the upon which to feed two such animals as "Anna" speaks of.

Cinders hasn't any further desire buss. ask foolish questions through the telephone, immediately after a thunder shower. He "met the lightning eye to eye" the other day, and when he picked himself up off the floor on the other side of the desk, and straightened out Isn'T it time the politicians began his limbs to see if they were all there the organization of their campaign and mustered up courage enough to reclubs? Give them to us early and let's place the lightning plug before being struck again, he just waked up to the conclusion that there possibly might be something remaining in the air an hour after a thunder storm which in

way again for the price of a dozen telephones. The was a nobby looking fellow,

and might have been seen on our streets last summer, with a valise of highly perfumed tooth-powder. Mrs. S---bought five boxes, but did not think it had the right effect on her teeth, and when he again made his apand raising her voice to the highest pitch said: "Are you the fellow who sold me that tooth powder last year?" The poor fellow saw fire in her eye, and tremblingly said, "yes ma'am.

just git, or I'll empty this bucket of hot soft-soap on you !" It is needless

They were a giddy trio of incipient school girls from a female seminary located at the village of Elmira, in New York state; but our ancient and honored dry-goods merchant didn't know it, and it would'nt have made any difference if he had. As they encured: I. S. G.-Have you any ladies' kid gloves? D. G. M.-(showing them.) Yes, ma'am; what size? I. S G.-(inspecting gloves.) Mercy on me! For the 20th consecutive summer, do the young ladies of Marquette have quiah such enaughmous gloves as these? D. G. M.-These gloves were made at the factory in Elmira, N. Y. expressly for the class of 79 in the female seminary, but being too small were purchased by me supposing they would fit our ladies; but they're too large. (The school girl faints-help is called-by opening the double doors to

get her feet through, she is carried to the boat in an insensible condition, where she recovers.)

troops, will commence August 2nd, two weeks in Kalamazoo.

MASTER Eddie Williams was the first to fling his presidential banner to death is a sad bereavement to the pathe breeze in this city. It carries the rents. WILD strawberries are unusually names of Hancock and English. Our

THE Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell round trip tickets land was sick next day, but O'Brien, good to return to and including July Hine, Peter H. flushed with victory, was at his post as 6th. Do not forget that this is via the Hodge, Eugene

MR. GEO. WALTER has been engag- the occasion being the farewell sermon ed as chorister of the Presbyterian of the pastor. In the course of his rechoir. Mr. Walter is determined to marks, Mr. Button referred with much make the vocal part of the services in feeling to his long pastorate here, and this church entertaining, and with his regretted that the pleasant associations able corps of assistants we are led to were about to be terminated-and the believe that it will require but little audience seemed to share this regret drilling to make it one of the best on with their pastor. At the close of the the upper peninsula.

THE brilliant social event of the summer season, thus far, was the reception given by Miss Edith Merritt to day. her numerous young friends, at her father's residence, last Wednesday evening. The spacious parlors were thrown open, and to the young folks course, the hours were far too few and brief.

morning. A goodly sized audience assembled on the walk and bit at the goods at prices that would paralyze them in a legitimate business house about town. The goods came from Canada, you know; if you don't, you do now.

some of the lads from that burgh, while Thursday. The company is highly driving, at helbentforlection speed spoken of by our exchanges up the around the corner of Superior and lake as far as Duluth, having, apparent-Lake streets under the Cleveland ore | ly, given great satisfaction to the pier last Sunday morning, was capsized, breaking the hind wheels of the car- It wont cost much to test its merits for riage and doing other damage to the rig, besides soiling the Sunday clothes of the lads. Verdict:-Brains drowned in a brewed decoction of Milwaukee sewer water, hops rosin, and so-forth.

officially notified that the brigade en- by eating some stale green crab apples, marshal totally oblivious to all surwe had our way we'd give 'em about and congestion of the brain. Little utes to quit the town. James was an unusually bright and lovely boy, and his sudden and painful

Letters advertised at Marquette P.

King, George H. Lefaivre, Ovide Bolton, John Lefaivre, Ovide Laplant, John Lafrancois, Joseph Leanare, Cyrille Mellen, Michael McKay, John Bolier, John Binette, Eusebe Coulter, Alexander Cadotte, David Campbell, Charles Methay, John Mathieu, Henry Marks, August McDonald, Alex Poirier, Pierre Stratton, William unn, Michael Greenwood, Jane M Gleason, John Tously, Phill Tinlan, James Vanderpool, Isaac Watson, E. W. Whistle, Thos.

THERE was a large audience at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, sermon a general farewell hand-shak ing was indulged in by the pastor and people. Mr. Button left for his new field of labor in California, last Tues-

JIM MULLEN and Johnny Carney are lot of smuggled goods, consisting of place, and from the number of black silk dress patterns, lace, gloves, etc., in eves and broken noses in the vicinity front of the Everett block last Monday of Lake street, we should judge such a school to be a necessary institution.

BILLY MARBLE's theatrical troupe will be here next week, for an engagement of three nights, commencing on Tuesday. The plays underlined are Major Wellington DeBoots and Solon Shingle, Tuesday night, Under the Gas-AN Ishpeming livery rig, containing light, Wednesday, and Col. Sellers, people of all the towns up that way. vourselves.

MCDONALD, a laborer on the Mackinac railroad got awfully drunk last Sunday morning, and remained so until Monday, when he sobered up a little; SUDDEN DEATH .- Little James Hick. but the thirst for a drunk remained and aged six years, son of Mr. Wm. Hick, demanded satisfaction, so he got drunk gions of his satanic majesty could be of this city, died suddenly last Wednes- again-blind, staving drunk, and rolled raked with a fine comb, it is doubtful day evening of congestion of the brain. into the gutter to sleep on the cobble if a lower or more depraved class of THE Marquette Chasseurs have been The lad's sickness was brought about stones. Here he was discovered by the campment of the Michigan state picked up from under the trees, and roundings, and taken to the jail on a which brought on cholera morbus, dray. On appearance before Judge either at Lansing or Kalamazoo. If which finally terminated in convulsions O'Keeffe he was given twenty-five min- ican and Canadian cities, and what

> Cameron has been granted by the pres-ident, but that his release from du-and which, if not properly met by and 'S TESTIMONY. him. Considering that he has very of the moral atmosphere, if not of ourdemand for it very great. days and until his fine be paid, such a fluence of their presence has been seen

said Campbell's earthly career by hit- main, presented a very tidy appearting him on the head with a capstan ance, but were no better than the averbar, and causing him to go into dry age of the article grown on Lake Supedock for repairs, was arrested Monday rior. They seemed to have a passion morning last on the arrival of the tug for fun and candy, and some so far forin the harbor, and taken before Judge got scientific pursuits as to indulge in O'Keeffe on a charge of assault and peanuts and spruce gum. The small battery. Mellen pleaded guilty and rocks used for macadamizing Front was fined \$15 and costs, or, in default street were seized and pocketed as eaof payment, thirty days in the county gerly as if they had been diamonds, and jail. Campbell has also got out a civil the city is rid of just so much rubbish, warrant in an action for damages to and the girls have left without being the amount of one hundred dollars, thanked. It wasn't right. A few more which he thinks will just about pay for such excursions would save the city the repairs on his cranium and his lost some expense which would otherwise have to go to scavengers. We were time.

WHILE one of the brakemen was stay of the girls, but we couldn't help engaged in coupling cars in the M., H. | it-they didn't give as sufficient notice & O. R. R. yard Thursday morning, Next year if they will just give us a endeavoring to get up a sparring match three of the large coal cars belonging week or ten days' notice of their visit for this evening, and if successful will to the Excelsior furnace broke away we'll try and have a pleasant day. The present, enjoyed themselves in interview each other with stuffed and shot down through the cut in ladies were united in voting Marquette dancing and pleasant social inter- gloves. They are both well up in the Main street. When near the Front the prettiest city on the route, and "manly art," and the entertainment, if street bridge they struck two box, cars were much disappointed in not being given, will be well worth a quarter. A with such force as to send them with able to make a longer stay. A great Frenchman is trying to organize a class great speed under the bridge and many of our young bloods were equally DEPUTY U. S. Marshal Dolf sold a in boxing, among the b'hoys of this down towards the dock, where they ran disappointed. Gone are the dear ones into an open car load of boxed Hercu- -gone, but not forgotten. les powder, which was being loaded on the schooner Tom Boy, breaking and ST FOR

scattering the boxes and cartridges. The terrible concussion, however, lex Pressure Pumps. strange to say, did not explode the car.

tridges, and the cars ran on to the end ING PUMP IN USE. of the warehouse where they were Most durable and economical Governor ever instopped. The charcoal cars were too high to pass under the bridge, but they ic Light Apparatus.

half way through, where they became ; THE WORLD.") firmly wedged in by contact with the , Foundries, Machine Shops, &c., &c., &c.

truss in the centre, and from which they han oil or gas, and from THIRTY to ONE were got out with some difficulty, but MES THE POWER.

without great damage to either the lars and Prices. cars or bridge. r what you want to

By far the roughest and most abandoned looking set of men that it has ever y been our misfortune to be obliged to behold, is the gang which nightly in-Superior streets. If the infernal rehumanity could be scraped together. These men appear to have been gather-CERIC ed here from the slums of Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Buffalo and other Amerthese cities have lost in corruption and 2171 It is said that the pardon of Donald viciousness, Marquette has more than the CHUN

rance vile will be conditional on the adequate police force or vigilance com-, N. Y., says: The wonderful success of payment of the fine assessed against mittee, will yet prove the destruction acute and chronic inflammation, catarrh,

nearly served out the term for which homes, and even the city itself. For T'S TESTIMONY.

pardon will be of very little account- and felt in the hundred-fold increase ectric Oil, we are gratified in being able to in fact, will be no pardon at all. It of drunkenness, and the offenses result-ney, three months ago, for the sale and will amount simply to a revocation of that part of the sentence which has al-ready been enforced, and from the bal-ance of which he could just as readily release bimself without the intervent. All night long the neigh-with the sentence, three months ago, for the safe and borhood of the above mentioned streets' merits as witnessed by the unprecedented and Front street is the scene of their in the sale, as its virtues become more gen-Yours, truly, R. JONES & SON,

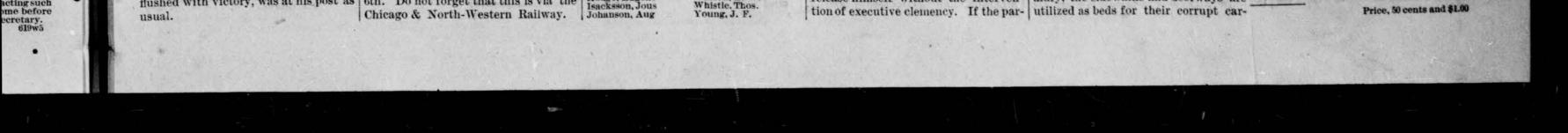
release himself without the interven- aldry; the sidewalks and doorways are

Dealers in Drugs and Surgical Instruments.

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THE Boston mine has made a sale of 5,000 tons of ore which will be shipped the present season. The mine continues to improve as the work progresses, and bids fair to become one of the most valuable mining properties in the county.

WORK has been recommenced on cation. We said nothing about Mr. season.

As will be seen by the tables of shipments the output of the mines is gradually increasing, as compared with a coresponding period last year; but a very considerable large ratio will have to be attained in order to bring the year's product up to the earlier estimates. The present rate of increase indicates a total output of about 1,650,000 tons for the year. This estimate is liable, of course, to variation one way or the other by the early or late closing of lake navigation, but it is hardly probable that the actual figures will show a larger footing at the close of the season.

A PROJECT is on foot for the build-

discovery of the mine, except to pay the bills of exploration as presented to him. In refer- the dangerous condition of the engine that seaing to the Wisconsin state geological reports I notice Mr. Wright has contorted and twisted see it fixed. Plaintiffs had always had trouble the discovery of Commonwealth and made a with it, and were afraid of it because of its very extended report of the same, while he throwing sparks. The train dispatcher kept has barely mentioned the Eagle (now the Flor- putting off the fixing: "Said it would be fixed ence) and in his effort to even make a sketch

of the "Eagle mine" he misrepresented it by calling it "Diagram of Commonwealth mine." When a man is paid \$250 for puffing up a mine there is no objection to his doing it, but he should not misrepresent others to do it.

H. D. FISHER. Truly yours, It occurs to the MINING JOURNAL that Mr. Fisher had better read that little more carefully. If he will do of the gentlemen to whom he refers

the Commonwealth mine. We find and had for a long time known and understood. our authority for saying that Prof.

on lands now owned by the Commonwealth company" in a report made by that gentleman in 1859, and if our on section 34," in 1875, from that ment elsewhere in an official publi-

the Taylor mine branch of the M., H. A. Tuttle in connection with the time, and a party relies upon its having been H. & O. R. R., and will be pushed discovery of the Commonwealth. he has a right to complain; but this is no such rapidly forward to completion. It That the actual discovery of that is understood to be the intention of mine was made by Mr. Fisher, no the lessees of the Taylor to ship con- one has denied; but if he wishes to not been made when they employed the engine siderable ore before the close of the be understood that he was the first to find iron ore in that immediate happened.

neighborhood he will be claiming more credit than legitimately belongs to him. The MINING JOUR-NAL had no intention to rob him of any part of the credit of having found both the Commonwealth Florence deposits, and he is altogether too sensitive over the fact that we mentioned the names of others as having previously found ore in that immedate neigh- of iron ore from the upper peninborhood. He ought to be content sula, up to and including Wednesday, with the credit of having been the June 30: immediate and actual discoverer o two such magnificent properties as the Commonwealth and Florence mines-and that credit the MINING

JOURNAL has not been disposed to ing of a blast furnace at Huron Bay, take from him. The trouble with on a new and novel plan, so far as Mr. Fisher appears to be an inabili-McComber. this country is concerned. The plan ty to properly read and comprehend is one, however, which is claimed to the plainest kind of English. That have been a success elsewhere, and a person of his temperament should is nothing more nor less than the use not be able to understand that the of wood fuel without the usual pre- error in Mr. Wright's diagram of the vious formality of charring in kilns Florence was much more likely to be or pits. In other words, the plan is that of the engraver than his own, to char or carbonize the wood in the is not be wondered at. It is not at all stack itself, and thus save the very probable that the mistake was inconsiderable expense attendant upon tentional on the part of any onethe burning of charcoal. The wood nor is it likely that anything Mr. will simply be fed into the stack at Fisher can say or write will detract the tunnel head and, descending from the high character for honesty, gradually, reach the boshes perfect- and truthfulness in which Mr. ly carbonized, the stack being sup- Wright is held by mining men, and The MINING JOURNAL believes it stated nothing but facts concerning already been successfully used in the Commonwealth mine ; if the conthis way, the only wonder will be trary on close investigation should why the plan has not been generally prove to be the case, it will not hesiadopted by owners of charcoal fur- tate about making the necessary cornaces throughout the country. It is retion. It must say, however, that possible, however, that the process is such letters as the above prove so wholly new that furnace owners nothing, except it be more sensitiveness on the part of the writer than and discuss its merits. If it can be is calculated to make his existence a IMPORTANT DECISION .- The . following decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Marquette, Houghton, & Ontonagon R. R. Co. vs. Frank B. Spear, et al., decides some important points as to the responsibility of railway companies in certain cases :

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the train dispatcher of the railroad company to son and the season before, and he said he would some time." Nevertheless plaintiffs continued to employ from day to day this dangerous implement, until such a calamity as they had feared actually occurred.

It seems almost unnecessary to do more than to recite this evidence in order to dispose of the case. Instead of showing a cause of action it effectually disproves the existence of one. This was not the case of a defective locomotive moving through the country part of the article complained of a and scattering desolation among those to whom its proprietors owed the duty of a care corresponding to its dangerous nature: but it so, he will discover that to neither was a case of private employment, whereby the proprietors of the engine were solicited to send it, upon the private business of the en was given the credit of discovering ployers, into a place where the latter well knew, it was likely to do mischief.

If there was negligence on the part of the rail-Whittlesey "first discovered iron ore road company, it was to be found in consenting to be thus employed. There is just the same and no more reason for plaintiffs to complain of it than there would have been had they hired the owner of a vicious animal. known by them to be such, to bring him for memory is not sadly at fault, we got their purposes upon their premises, and then the information that Mr. Wright been injured by him as they should have an ticipated they might be. That which one con "found a loose ledge of ore under sents to, and invites, he cannot complain of in the upturned roots of a fallen tree the law as an injury. Mortz v. Detroit 19 Mich 495. Maxwell v. Bridge Co., 41 Mich., 453. But it is argued that the company promised

gentleman himself; and, if not equal- to repair the engine, and plaintiffs had a right ly as much at fault in another direc- was to repair it "sometime," and meantime tion, we have seen a similar state- the instrument was being employed by plain tiffs from day to day with knowledge that the repairs were not made. When there is a promise to repair immediately, or within a fixed done, and is injured because of such reliance case. The promise was wholly indefinite, and plaintiff never relied upon it except as a probable future event. They knew the repairs had on the day of the fire, and they deliberately and most carelessly took the risks of what actually

> The judgment must be reversed with costs, and the record remanded for a new trial.

T. M. COOLEY, B. F. GRAVES, ISAAC MARSTON, J. V. CAMPBELL.

The ease was argued in both courts by Hon. W. P Healy, for the R. R. company, and D. H. Ball, Esq., for Spear & Co.

SHIPMENTS .- The following is a statement of the season's shipments

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iron" from which no less than 15 tons get the news. The Michigan Central Coal used as fuel per annum 500,000 a day is being mined, and in which a Lake Superior where he can see mines with a productive capacity of from 159,-000 to 200,000 tons annually. STRANGE isn't it? Marquette coun-

ty will ship over a million tons of ore this year, and yet the rails that are being laid on the new railway which expects to, and doubtless will, secure some of the ore traffic, are brought all the way from England!

that direction. be aware of.

A ST. PAUL African fell from the top of a building to the stone pavement erally credited with the honor of havthirty feet below, but striking squarely ing been the first to find gold in Calion his head, got up and walked away fornia, died in Washington on the 19th as if nothing had happened. A comult. His remains were followed to the mercial traveler, under similar circumgrave by a large number of old Califorstances, would have been killed, unless nia pioneers, among them Gen. Frehe happened to strike the sidewalk on mont. The story of his life was briefly his cheek. told by himseif quite recently, as fol-

THE city treasurer of Rochester hav- lows: ing committed suicide, an examination of his accounts shows [them to be per-I attended the military school at Thun; I was a classmate of Louis Napoleon, afterward Emfectly straight. Perhaps remorse born peror of France ; I emigrated to the Umted of a lost opportunity had something to States in the year 1834, and proceeded to Misdo with his self-taking off-who knows' souri, where I engaged in farming. My spirit A man who, having the opportunity, of adventure led me to make expeditions to New Mexico, and in 1838, in company with six won't steal, might just as well commit trusty companions, I crossed the plains and suicide-for all the good he will ever be mountains to the Pacific Ocean. In one sense as a politician. I am its pathfinder. I then sailed for the Sand-

A DAMPHOOL department is to be opened at the next Oconto county fair. Little Joe Hall wich Islands, and there purchased a vessel, on the next Oconto county fair. Little Joe Hall will contest for the first premium with a copy of the Lumberman, of the date of June 19th. This copy contains what purports to be a cor-respondence directed "Editor Lumberman," and turns out to be a steal of that part of Swineford's history of the Menominee Iron Range that relates to the Florence mine and village! There will be no judges appointed for this department Joe will get the first pre-mium by unanimous consent !--Marinette Ea-dle. which I put a valuable cargo for Sitka, where the Russian authorities received me in great style, and the Princess Mentchikoff, wife of the Governor, did me especial honor. Then I proceeded to San Francisco, where I arrived with my vessel almost a wreck. After proceeding to Monterey, I soon returned, and, purchasing River on an exploring expedition. I soon se

lected the site at the junction of the American We used to edit the Lumberman regand Sacramento rivers, as a suitable place to ularly every week, until we got tired of locate. It was here I constructed what was it and cut it off from our exchange list. known as Sutter's Fort, at a place called 'New

WHAT will become of those income tax suits now that the "old man" has voluntarily retired from the presidential contest? Will they be prosecuted with vigor to a final decision, or be allowed to lag along another term of four years, in the hope that the defendant's political aspirations will again bring him to the surface as a prominent candidate ! structed my saw-mill. When the emigrants Verily, the ways of the politicians are past finding out.

THEY had them that time, and it is animals, and provisions to relieve them. When Marshall discovered the gold, I cautioned so seldom that employes of a railway 4,683 company get the upper hand, that, mean as it was the joke will be gener-4.910 ally enjoyed. A gang of trackmen en- He worked at the mill and the women gaged in relaying with steel rails the did cooking. Soon after it was known track of the Illinois Central railroad, in Iowa, pulled up a thousand feet of the old track, and then struck for higher women told him there was gold there, and he wages. It is needless to remark that didn't believe it, but they gave him some. their demands were promptly complied | Well, a man named Smith, a nephew of the with-but if those fellows ain't made to 21,421 get up and dust off the road as soon as  $4.621 \\ 5.811$ that job is completed, if not before, we bottle of brandy, and offered him pay in gold are badly mistaken in the temper of he had got at the mill. Smith came to me and 179,328 railway officials generally, that's all. 3.474  $1,060 \\ 10,167$ It is more than probable that if Garfield hadn't been nominated for pres- hands left me. 1 couldn't hire anybody, no ident he would never have heard any- matter what I offered, to save my crop. Emthing more of the Credit Mobilier, De-Golyer pavement and salary grab busi-20,999 ness; in like manner, if Hancock thing else was worth having but gold. I made 24.169 hadn't been nominated for the same office, he probably would have died in spent all the gold they got at the whisky-shops 177,914 perfect ignorance of the fact that he 357.242 has for years past been stealing government monies, or that he alone had arrested, condemned, hung and quartered Mrs. Surratt. The MINING JOUR-NAL wouldn't be a political newspaper for three times the amount for which the Chicago Times is offered to the 831 highest presidential bidder. 194,651 This time the scene is in virtuous, educated New England, the victim a 1,7891,127white woman, and consequently no political capital can be made out of it. A 12.476 Mrs. Packard, grass-widow, who was present time throughout the world is 2,348 earning her own living as housekeeper estimated at about 3,000,000 tons for the 2.348 for a widower, was dragged from her year's production. In the United bed at midnight by a dozen masked Kingdom there are 120 Bessemer con-12,160 men who treated her to a coat of tar verters built, of which there are eight and feathers! This too, in Vermont, in the 104th year of America's glory-a dozen descendants of the Green Mountain boys tarring and feathering a defenseless woman ! Who will hereafter dare to gainsay the superior intelligence, virtue and refinement of the New England people-in view of the fact that no effort has been made to arrest and punish the brutes referred to ? verters in Prusia working out of the 1879. 1880. 194.507 357,242 129,296 194,651 ANOTHER appalling disaster occurred on Long Island Sound on Monday 11,127 12,478 afternoon last, in which about fifty persons were drowned or burned to death. The steamer Seawanahaka, which plies between New York and Glen Cove, touching at intermediate summer resorts, took fire when off Randall's island and burned to the water's edge. She had about 500 passengers on board, 450 of whom were saved, either by swimming ashore or being picked up by passing vessels. The captain and pilot behaved most heroically, remaining at their posts until the boat | Prussia, and tells of what he observed was beached, and until they were nearly burned to death. Among the passengers were Dana, of the New York Sun, Richard O'Gorman and two of the the works or in supplying the wants of Harper brothers, all of whom were those who are so engaged, and are THE Boston Economist refers to the the operatives for their means of sub-Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette rail- sistence. There are 12,000 men em- solid value. Duluth, so far from being the way as a new line being built by the ployed in the works proper, and 5,000 first does not rank even as the second port on Michigan Central from Mackinac to in mining coal and iron ore. The pro-Marquette, and which will be com- duction of cast steel in 1871 was 125,000 A COLORADO paper is enthusiastic pleted in about two months. There is tons, including cannon, tires, rails, Portage Lake will sell for enough money to done it. Mr. Tuttle did nothing toward the ter." This witness had called the attention of over "an immense body of hematite nothing like going away from home to wheels, axles, etc., valued at \$8,640,000. buy all the grain and flour that will be shipped

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has nothing to do with building the tons, valued at \$1,728,000. Number of single blast brought down 5 tons! line in question, and has no interest in crucibles used per day, 5,000; total cost That Colorado editor ought to come to it except as a connecting line. More- of labor per annum, \$3,600,000. The over, the new road is more especially earnings of the workmen average about designed to be a connecting link in the 11 thalers or 96 cents per day, although great northern route from the Atlantic the most skillful forgers get \$1.80 a to the Pacine, via Sault Ste. Marie, giv- day; puddlers earn about \$1.80, and ing Marquette a route to Boston and unskilled laborers receive but \$2.88 a New York at least 500 miles shorter week. Workmen when sick are cared than the present. The road is under for in hospital without cost, and receive contract to be completed on or before half wages also. The men pay towards the thirty-first of December, 1881, but the expenses of the hospital a certain will probably be finished by September proportion of their earnings, the estab-1st, next year. Work is being pushed lishment contributing a sum equal one-Some of the democratic papers sug- at both ends, nearly twenty miles of half that by the workmen. Mr. Krupp gest that Gen. Garfield plays poker. track being already laid from Mar- has built 1,800 houses for the accommo-Well, a man that can't play a goed quette east, and it is probable that dation of his workmen and their famigame of draw isn't fit to be president- seventy-five miles will be completed lies, for which the pay but a nominal and the democratic newspapers had this year. Boston has a much more rent, each family occupying two or much better be inquiring as the qual- direct interest in the building of this three apartments. The number of ifications of their own candidate in new road than the Economist seems to these buildings is increased every year. About 1,000 workmen who are unmarried are lodged and boarded at low rates. There is an immense bakery operated in connection with the works, where about 15,000 pounds of bread is made every day and sold to the workmen and their families at cost. There are stores to supply boots, shoes, clothing, dry goods, groceries, etc.; at cost,

and schools, reading rooms, a theater, etc., for the comfort, instruction and amusement of the people. FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA .- From the Port we learn that Escanaba still tolerates the class of amusements furnished by traveling bagnios, Such concerns give Marquette a wide berth in these

latter years. Marquette is a beautiful city, well situated well built, well lighted, well churched, well schooled and well newspapered. We wonder it don't grow. Our engagements will not allow us to move up there, though, much to our re-gret—we could have so much "fun with the hows." boys.

It has already grown to nearly twice the size of Escanaba, in population as well as in everything else that goes to make up a wideawake city-and its continued growth doesn't depend upon the good will of a single railway ne small craft, I ascended the Sacramento corporation, either.

> . ow unfinished Escanaba is, how far beknow how unfinished Escanaba is, how far be-hind Marquette the place is as to churches, schools, water, and especially as to gas, and the Port will from time to time remind them thereof as opportunity offers to remedy the defects. One thing Escanaba has not, which we regard as a good want—it has no debt. One thing it has which is convenient—it has money in its treasury. noney in its treasury

Exactly so; yours is not the only town, or American forces taking possession of the Colonel, that has never had credit enough in territory of California, I promptly pulled down the money markets to purchase, so to speak, a the Mexican standard, and, hoisting the stars debt. Marquette has a debt, it is true-a part and stripes, defied the British General, Sevincurred for the purpose of providing the city mour, to dispute the right of claiming the terwith pure water for domestic purposes, and a ritory on behalf of the United States. At Colopart for the erection of school buildings that ma, forty miles from my fort and farm, I conare its pride. Its bonds are so good, however, that the holders refuse payment before commenced flocking in from across the plains. they are due, the interest having always been half famished and worn-out from fatigue, I was promptly paid, as well as the principal, as fast the means of sending organized relief-parties, as it fell due. The water works, furnishing as they do, the best possible protection against my hands at the mill to keep the discovery se- loss by fire, have already paid three times their cret for a while, and they did for a few days. cost in the saving on the rates of insurance; and whether it is best to pay interest on the cos ef good schools, or peg along without them, is a question that admits of only one answer. Our churches are all out of debt, the city owes nothing for street or sewer improvements, its industrial establishments are flourishing, and altogether the city is in good financial condition, having public property worth to-day twice or three times as much as it owes for them. In all candor, permit us to say that it would be better for Escanaba if she had more pure water, more churches, schools and prosperous industries-more debt, and less money in the treasury. Any town can manage to exist on the principle of owe nothing and have nothing, but it's generally a very sickly existence, and they never amount to much in the end. Escanaba has the small-pox, and no health officer. With money in its treasury, it refuses pay a competent person to look after the alth of its 3000 people! Give us another 'brag," Col. ONTONAGON. - The Miner claims for James K. Paul, of that place, the honor of being the first discoverer of copper on Lake Superior ince the days of Henry the English miner. While about it the Miner should have exploded the story about the house of John Jacob Astor. at the Sault, being in a state of decay. He never had a house at the Sault, and was never there, even temporarily, in his life. The author of these silly stories should sit down and write a paper on "what I know about editorial work being made easy." Several very fine masses of copper have en; brought down from the Ridge mine for shipment. They appear to have come upon a rich deposit of copper, and are producing a considerable amount of it just at present. There is no doubt that if a thorough and systematic opening of ground ahead of the stopers was to be carried out on a plan commensurate ith the value and productivness of this lode. the Ridge could at all times have good ground ad, and be made more productive and pro-The old Minesota mine is to be explored with the aid of a diamond drill.

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plied with pipes to carry off the sur- the public generally. plus gases. If, as is claimed, uncharred wood in the blast furnace has

have not had time to fully look into made to work successfully it will superlatively happy one. certainly effect a great revolution in the manufacture of charcoal iron, in which the cost of preparing fuel for the stack, if saved, would be equal to a very liberal profit. The MINING JOURNAL will watch with unusual interest the result of the experiment at Huron Bay, if it shall be made, as it most probably will be before the end

of the present year.

WE have received the following letter from H. D. Fisher Esq.:

FLORENCE, W18., June 24, 1880. A. P. SWINEFORD, ED. MINING JOURNAL :- If you will explain by what authority you credit the discovery of Commonwealth mine to Chas. E. Wright, Col. Whittlesey or H. A. Tuttle, or any other Marquette or Cleveland man, I would be under obligations. Col. Whittlesey told me, in his office at Cleveland long before the mine was discovered, that he considered Sec. 34, 40, 18 a fine tract of bardwood, and that it was bought for the timber and not iron-but that sections 31 and 32 was purchased for iron, and that he believed there was iron on said sections. but sections 33 and 34 was entered only for the timber and for farming lands. H. A. Tuttle was never within forty miles of the land until long after the mine was discovered; and "in his correspondence to me in the spring"-hefore work of exploration was commencedhe says: "We want to know whethe there is any iron on this property, or not." Maj. T. B. Brooks wrote me on 22d Jan'y, 1878, asking me to give him a brief statement of my discovery of Commonwealth mine, and Mr. Charles E. Wright asks me under date July 14, 1878, to give him dates, in regard to explormine. Now, in your article you say Charles section 34. To me there is no truth in it, and

SUPREME COURT OF MICHIGAN.-Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon R. R. Co. vs. Frank B. spear, et al.

Defendants in error sued the railroad com pany in case, for negligently setting fire to a juantity of hay and a warehouse, whereby they vere destroyed. The facts as they were developed on the trial were that plaintiffs owned the warekouse and a quantity of hay stored near it on premises of their own, and that upon these premises they had caused to be laid a track upon which railroad engines and cars might be and had been run for their accommodation for a long time before the fire. When plaintiffs had occasion for cars, they had an arrangement with the railroad company to draw them in and take them out. A particular engine belonging to the railroad company, named Birchrod, was made use of for this purpose, and about the time of the fire it was going in and out several times a day. One of the plaintiffs testified that on the occasion of the fire she went in and out throwing sparks. "The engine went out with one train of cars throw ing sparks, as she was accustomed to do all the time." He was sitting in the office watching her, and saw as she passed that a spark had communicated fire to the hay. There was quite a brisk breeze blowing at the time. The engine "was noted for throwing sparks, and had two or three times before set loose hav on fire on the dock. She had set fire, thrown fire, around on the dock and had set loose hay on fire ations and discovery of the Commonwealth before, on the dock, that season-that spring. She was in the habit of throwing sparks in go-E. Wright mentioned the fact of ore being on | ing up the hill when she puffed hard, and had to the bottom of the lake, of course. a load behind her. She threw live cinders, 1 Mr. Charles E. Wright does not claim to have suppose, a quarter or a half an inch in diame-

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THE following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of ore this season, up to and including June 30th, together with the amount shipped during the corresponding period last year:

WHERE FROM. scanaba. Marquette .... Total...... 334,930 564,369 Showing an increase of 229,439 ross tons.

CHICAGO has a population of 477,000. and the New York enumerators return 1.500.000

PORT HURON has a population of 3,992, and Coldwater counts just 4,681 noses, big and little.

GARFIELD is a poor man, and Hancock is far from being a rich one. Who is going to "put up" for the support of the so-called "independent daily press," more particularly for that of the Chicago Times?

A Chicago man named Newell invented a leaden life perserver, went out into the lake on the Steamer Muskegon, and jumped overboard to test its floating properties. It floated him

But I had a man and his family hired there that there was gold there, and, in fact, all the hands had some, one of my white teamsters came up with a load of provisions. The Mormon prophet, kept a store in one of my out-houses at the farm ; so when this teamster got back, he went to Smith and bought a asked if it were gold, and I had to tell him, and whew! the news spread all over the country. People poured in from everywhere. All my igrants came along and turned their stock on my wheat, and it was destroyed. The people were wild. They didn't think wheat or any-

GEN. JOHN A. SUTTER, who was gen-

"I was born in Switzerland, in the year 1802;

Helvetia.' I soon accumulated large supplies,

and came to own immense herds of cattle and

sheep. When a question arose as to the British

my Sandwich Islanders go to work, but they that followed the diggers everywhere. If that gold discovery had just come a few years later, I'd have been a millionaire. But it broke me up; for I finally lost my land grant, and the supreme court decided the grant wasn't good because it was not signed at the Mexican capital. It was a mere technicality, but 1 lost it. The government got \$1.25 an acre for it, and that's what I'm asking for now. When the war took place out there, I gave up my fort and all my arms to the government, and it is nothing but fair that the government should give me the money my land brought.

THE London Times says that the total capacity of the steel mills at the at work, and the annual yield from ment. these is estimated at from 755,000 to 800,000 tons. The American make is estimated at 750,000 tons, the next largest producer being Germany, which is considered by many to be capable of the greatest expansion among all the steel making countries. Less than two years ago there were twenty-five confifty built, and turning out 375,000 tons, which was increased by the works in Saxony and the Palatinate to 400,000; and since the revival of trade fresh converters have been put into operation. The estimate of the French steel manufacture is about 275,000 tons; that of Belgium, 150,000; of Austria, with thirty-two converters, 250,000; and of Sweden and Russia, 150,000.

KRUPP'S STEEL WORKS .- A gentleman who was traveling in Europe was invited to visit and inspect the world renowned Krupp's steel works at Essen, and learned. The town of Essen (in 1871) had a population of nearly 52,000, made up of those who are engaged in wholly dependent upon the wages paid

The Minong mine postoffice, Isle Royale, has en discontinued by order of The Minnie Wallace combination troupe is

delighting the denizens of the ancient village, and will be along this way soon. Contractor McDougall is making good pro-

gress with the harbor work. The work of sinking the cribs will be commenced at

Father Dwyer, a most estimable gentleman. met with a severe accident week before last. being thrown from his buggy by the breaking of the king-bolt. It was feared at first that his shoulder was broken, but happily such did not prove to be the case, and at last accounts he was getting along nicely.

BAYFIELD .- The Press says the population of Bayfield county is 564 ; 495 of which is credited to the village. Judging from the annual tax lists a person would have been justified in estimating it at not less than 50,000.

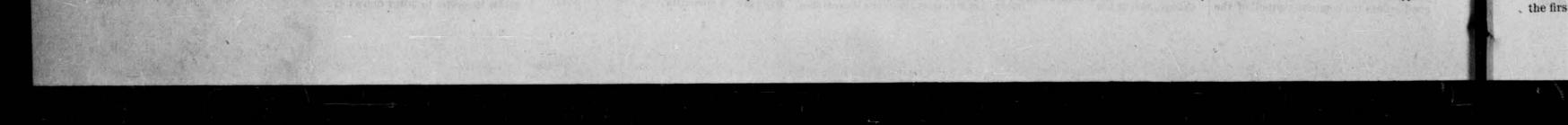
We have heard it predicted that over two hundred houses will be built in Bayfield next Grandfather Shiras is at Bayfield catching all

the big trout. The Press says :

One day the first of the week he brought in the best catch of trout we have seen this year. The largest fish weighed three pounds and ten ounces, another two pounds and a half, while nineteen others weighed twenty pounds. Mr. nineteen others weighed twenty pointed in the Shiras is one of the most skillful fishermen that ever cast a line in these waters.

A big trout will turn away with disgust from fly on any other line than one cast by good old uncle George.

DULUTH .- The News calls its town "the commercial metropolis of Lake Superior." Commerce means trade, traffic. What is the trade, traffic or commerce of Duluth, Mr. News, to entitle it to that distinction ? We'll wager you a new hat that the commerce of Marquette, the present year, will treble that of Duluth, in Lake Superior in the extent and value of its commerce, as the figures at the close of the year will show. The shipments of copper from ing the from th ON F number nied th D., M. comple distanc party w belong the Mie rectors



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more to buy the pretentious little side hill burgh at the upper end of the Lake and take it out upon some prairie and bury it. It is such ridiculous pretensions on the part of Duluth newspapers that make their town the laughing the end of the line the party stopped Sunday this country began her existstock of all who are informed as to its real long enough to view the modus operan- ence as an independent nation, and in status in relation to other ports on Lake Su- di of the track-layers, who were making view of the fact that the 104th anniverperior.

Is Mr. Swineford sarcastic ? We had hardly supposed so, but his idea that Garfield can be elected and Arthur defeated on the same ticket, is too much for us.

thur defeated on the same ticket. Mr. Woodbridge's very evident idea that such a thing could not possibly occur is too much for us. Better read up a little, Wm., on the mode of electing the president and vice president, hadn't you !

The News says the population of Duluth will foot up about 3,500. Which Duluth, Mr. News ? the city or village of that name ! And won't you, at the same time, please tell us which is the largest, the city or the village? We had branch, within the shortest period of display of fireworks in the evening. quite forgotten the fact that Duluth had grown time possible, with a view of making it The committee cordially invite suburbso large that a village larger than the city itself an important link in the great northern an and neighboring towns to join in had been carved out of its territory.

ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE .- One of the most brutal and fiendish outrages was attemped on the person of an old lady named Haffercan, down near the gas works last Tuesday evening, by a drunken villam in the employ of the Mackinac contractors, but, owing to the cries and struggles of the woman, failed of accomplishment. Later, this same fiend, with person exposed, tried to catch, with a most hellish design, a little girl who chanced to be passing, but in this he was also foiled. Reports of these doings came to the city marshal, who went in quest of and succeeded in finding the villain in the lot in the rear of the gas house. In arresting him the marshal had all he could do, and it was with much difficulty-dragging and severe pounding-that he was able to land him in the jail. The man after being lodged in jail gave his name as James McNamara, and said he was a laborer on the Mackinac railroad. At the examination before Judge O'Keeffe in the afternoon, Mrs. Haffercan appeared against McNamara on a charge of assault and battery, to which he pleaded guilty, but as no one appeared for the girl and no complaint had been made for the second offense, the judge let him off with the light fine of five dollars and costs, in default of which he was committed to jail for 15 days. FROM Saturday night till early Mon-

way who could gather together the | ter. and walk to this city to enjoy the Sun-

and the track in as good condition for ites in their respective parties. use as could possibly be desired. At One hundred and four years ago next

Messrs. Ely, McMillan, White, New- that of, any previous year. Capt. W.

to become an accomplished fact in the remembered in this vicinity. very near future. We regret exceedingly our inability to reproduce the from Fond du Lac, preached in the speech of Mr. Newberry, in which Methodist church, in Houghton, last the great benefits to be derived by the money to liquidate the indebtedness of upper peninsula through the consum- the church of which he is pastor at mation of the railway projects now in Fond du Lac, the amount required behand, and of which our people have ing, as he claims, \$200. Bro. Brown is little or no conception. These projects | evidently a poor financier, as when we not only include the building of the saw him last, some two months since, Northern Pacific east to the Montreal he was laboring with an energy that river, and the filling in of the gap be- was surprising to raise the identical tween that point and a connection with two hundred which still cripples the the M., H. & O. R. R., and also a con- usefulness of his church. nection with the Canadian road now pushing towards Sault Ste. Marie, but | death of Louis, a twelve year old son of also a road from St. Paul to a connec- Chris. Miller, occurred on the Quincy tion with the through line thus formed, location last Saturday afternoon. He, at a point south of Ontonagon. All together with a playmate by the name this, Mr. Newberry informed his listen- of Elmer Williams, were swinging in a ers, is on the programme for early con- swing when the large posts supporting summation, and it is but fair to say it, which had became rotten at the that he appears to have made the mat- | base, broke precipitating both boys to ter a deep study, has had frequent in- the ground, and before they could esterviews with the parties in interest, is cape a portion of the falling swing fully informed of their intentions, and struck young Millar on the back of the therefore speaks advisedly. He assur- head, killing him instantly. He was ed the party that his company would a promising boy, and his death falls scheme on or before the first day of sympathy of the entire community. September, 1881, and he had no doubt

point to lay by the pick and the shovel St. Ignace, on the City of Cleveland.

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offices are already on the qui vive.

It is done-we are going to celebrate

way of poll-tax and avoid a law suit.

cluded to leave for a more lucrative

position. Wherever he may cast his

lot he will take with him the very best

Our friend Joseph P. may be able to

explain the renting of the house and

buying a cook stove-but that juvenile

carriage will, we fear, prove a sticker.

President-John Q. McKernan. Marshal-James Johns. Chaplain-Rev. D. Curtis. Reader-E. L. Mason. Orator-A. P. Swineford.

tween this place and Skanee.

At a regular meeting of the village

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ing bills were allowed:

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from Duluth in the next five years, and enough of twenty-five miles an hour. This to say the least. The presidential nomportion of the road is well ballasted, inees are both strong men, and favor-

progress at the rate of a mile and a sary occurs on Sunday, the committee half per day, and which to many was having the matter in charge have an interesting sight. On the return agreed to hold the celebration on Mon-We never indulge in the article. Garfield the invited guests were most hospita- day. Extensive preparations are being might, (we won't say can) be elected and Ar- bly entertained, and toasts and brief made to have the celebration this year congratulatory speeches were made by surpass, in magnificence and diversity, berry and others. The remarks of A. Dunn has been chosen president of Messrs. McMillan and Newberry were the day, and the Hon. T. M. Brady, orparticularly interesting, inasmuch as ator. The principal features will be they gave assurance of the earnest de- the boat races on the lake, the horse termination of the company to complete | races and the foot races, the festivities the line, including the Sault Ste. Marie of the day to close with a magnificent trans-continental line which is certain | making the celebration one long to be

> Bro. Brown, a colored gentleman most clearly pointed out Sunday. He is endeavoring to raise

A sad accident which resulted in the complete their part of this grand heavily upon his parents, who have the

The foundation of Archie Scott's new whatever of the early consummation building is completed. The superstrucof the project looking to a grand north- ture will be of wood, with brick veern line between the Atlantic and the | neering, and when finished it will be by Pacific, which would be at least 750 far the finest block on Portage Lake. day morning Superior and Lake miles shorter than the one now in op- It is to have a frontage of seventy-five streets, in the vicinity of the saloons, eration. His remarks were heartily feet, being sixty-five feet in depth. presented an exceedingly bowery-like applauded, and the party returned to It will be divided into three large and appearance. All the old "bums" em- the city with enlarged ideas of its im- commodious stores, to be occupied by ployed on the line of the Mackinac rail- portance as a growing commercial cen- Gus. Deimel, Wm. Kerredge, and Scott himself, and will be, when comprice of a schooner of beer, made it a The directors left Saturday for Point pleted, an ornament to the town. We admire Archie's enterprise, and hope that the public will give him a liberal L'ANSE.-We have a few young men patronage when he becomes settled in among us who imagine themselves to his new quarters.

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

### Was Wunschen Sie?

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### Ouoi Pouvons Nous Faire Pour Vous?

### Did you say "Suit You?" ----WHY, YES! I CAN GIVE YOU----A BLACK SUIT, A WHITE SUIT, A GRAY SUIT.

day in their peculiar way, and from the number of fights, broken noses, bleared eyes and swollen heads on the streets Sunday night, we are led to believe they must have had a very enjoyable time "with the boys." Fighting was indulged in throughout the day, but no arrests were made. When night came the drunks, too numerous to mention. lay scattered and strewn on the sidewalks and door steps, while the only partially "shot" went the rounds of the dead drunk and secured the contents of their pockets. One man named Mc-Carthy (not Mike) while employed in taking a little of nature's restorer had lars, but he was too drunk to know when it was done or who did it. A saloon keeper informs us that from sixty to one hundred dollars was taken in this way from the sleeping drunks during the night. Ain't it about time that the city council "took a tumble to itself" and put a stop to this business by appointing an efficient police force ?

The annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's (convent) Academy were held in Mather's hall last Wednesday evening, before a goodly sized audience of parents, relatives and friends of the students. The programme consisted of an opperetta entitled, "The Miracle of Roses," and other vocal and instrumental selections. The cast of characters for the operetta were as follows : The Mistress of the School...Miss Olive Pendill Mignon-afterwards Elizabeth.....Kate Wise Lady Clare-afterwards Landgrave of Thuringra.....E. Jacker Pholoe.....Addie Reidenger Graziella (a dumb girl).....Emma Denn Madeline (a poor girl).....Emma Hogan

various parts in a really acceptable and entertaining manner, doing great honor to their teachers. The remainder of the programme consisted of trios, cho-ruses, and instrumental selections of this year. The committees have all four, six and eight hands. The childone good work, and there will be boat dren presented a very neat appearance races, foot races, base ball games, on the stage, and by the orderly and well drilled manner in which they acted dian war dance. The officers of the their individual and concerted parts, day will be as follows: gave evidence of great care and faithful work on the part of the teachers having them in charge. The gold medal for improvement in music during the year was awarded to Miss Olive Pendill, daughter of Mayor Pendill. The entertainment broke up about as vigorously as possible. half-past nine o'clock, the children being the recipients of many compliments from their parents and friends.

On Friday afternoon of last week a number of invited citizens accompanied the president and directors of the who has been attending school at Kala- in copper stocks last winter. D., M. & M. R'y on a ride out over the mazoo, arrived home last Thursday. party went out in the special dining car | parts. belonging to the general manager of The nomination of General Hancock The delightful 101 in the shade being

be shoulder hitters, but whether they H. C. Davis, president of the Delaare or not we are unable to say for the | ware Mining company, of Philadelphia, reason that they have not been known is in this section at present, looking to exercise their muscle on any other after the interests of the mine with than the intoxicated and crippled por- | which he is connected, tion of the community. If one of them,

Sunday was children's day in the in particular, ever assaults another Congregational church at Hancock. poor, unfortunate cripple, he can de- The church was beautifully and tastepend upon being brought up with a fully decorated. Some ten or twelve round turn. Another bruiser who has little ones were baptized.

a fist on him big enough to drive piles, According to the Journal the village boasts that he can whip any Indian or of Hancock contains 1,733 inhabitants, half-breed in the county-just as if 221 occupied dwellings and 305 famithat would be any credit to him if true ! lies. One by one they are weighed in his pockets rifled of about twenty dolgines should discard white dresses in | The steamer Manistee will make her

favor of dark ones. White calico can't annual Fourth of July excursion on come into contact with soft Cole with- the fifth this year, leaving Houghton at 7:30 and Hancock at 8 a.m. The Candidates for the various county route of the excursion this year takes her to Ontonagon, where she will re-The newly organized fire company main from 1:30 until 4 p.m., giving was out for practice last Monday even- her passengers ample time to view the ing, and the way they handled them- sights and scenes in that antiquated selves gave assurance of great efficien- borough.

The annual commencement of the Hancock High school took place Friday last, with the usual exercises. Now, come up with that dollar in the The following were graduated: C. H. Redpath, George E. Coon, Hattie E. It is with regret we announce that Rulison and John E. Jones. The ad-Prof. Hayden, who has been principal dress to the class was made by the Rev. in our schools the past year, has con- E. R. Stiles.

The Houghton high school, which has prospered as usual the past year, under the efficient management of Prof. Whitney, held its annual commencement exercises last Friday, and graduated three young ladies and three young gentlemen with honors. The exercises were held in the high school room, which was crowded with the council, Thursday evening, the follow- friends and relatives of the participants. The order of exercises was as follows :- Music, Fays and Elves ; Maggie Heimes, essay-The Planets; A. E. Burrows, essay-Life Beneath the Surface ; Mike Sullivan, oration-Alchemy; Music, In the Glen; Jessie Dixon,

essay-Lord Macauley; Thomas II. Rees, oration-Our Navy; Emma Siller, essav-Historic Rivers; conferring diplomas; music, Though We Part. wheelbarrow and sack races and an In-

Mr. Farwell, superintendent of the Cliff mine, is exploring that property with a diamond drill, in the hope of finding the continuation of the Calumet conglomerate.

The second annual re-union of the veteran soldiers and sailors of the up-Mr. Davis is pushing the work on per peninsula, is to be held this year at the Baraga and Ontonagon state road Calumet, and preparations are in pro-Oscar J. Foote has commenced car- gress to make the meeting one of unrying the mail three times a week be- usual interest to the old "vets."

It is said that "Dad" Brockway drives the nobbiest team in Keweenaw coun-PORTAGE LAKE .- John Edwards, ty. All the result of his little bonanza

Mrs. M. O. Mason, of Galesburg, Ill., completed portion of the new road, a much to the gratification of his numer- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. P. distance of about twelve miles. The ous friends and acquaintances in these Tuten. She will remain some six weeks.

the Michigan Central, in which the di- | was received here with unbounded sat- | enjoyed by the denizens of "below" is rectors came to this city, and ran over | istaction, and all agree that the can- filling the Portage Lake hotels to their

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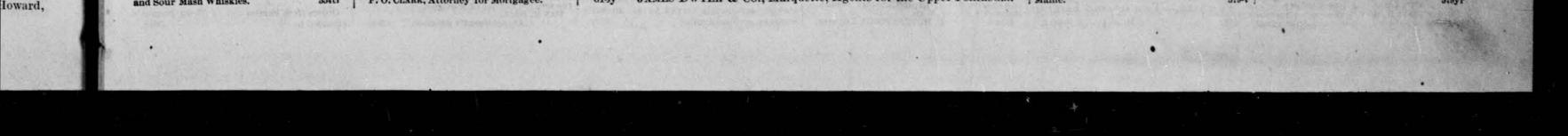
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death because he saw another fellow kiss one last week.

About half the population of Canada has arrived here during the month past.

the mine was very generally suspended, mother affording all who wished a chance to participate in the festivities of the day. The Scandinavian society, headed by the brass band, paraded through the principal streets, and from thence to principal streets, and from thence to principal streets, and from thence to the picnic grounds, where they listened to an address from Mr. J. F. O. Dahl. A large platform was erected and util-ized for dancing, and refreshment stands were more than plenty. The day's sports, wound up with a grand ball at the town hall in the evening. The Ishpeming society gave our Scan-dinavians the cold shoulder—a rather left-handed compliment, considering that our society visited Ishpeming last that our society visited Ishpeming last stratum of society. year, and it being understood that the visit was to be returned this year.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Two ragged urchins stood one day Beside the great church door, And watched the folks in rich array From out the temple pour.

"My eyes! But ain't they tony though! And don't they sport the dress! What be they, Joe ?" "Oh, I dunno-They're christian folks, I guess. "They be! Then, if we had the cash, And nothing else to do. And washed and dressed and cut a dash

And washed, and dressed, and cut a dash-Would we be christians too ?" \* Reed's Gilt Edge Tome can be found at your grocer's. It is made by the best process-ses, from the best materials.

A beer drinking horse is one of the curi-osities of Toronto. One day he would not pass a bar-room, but bolted in, his rider being una-ble to hold him. Horse and rider emptied a bucket of beer and departed.

Cincho-Quinine cures chills and fever. A shrewd trader says there are 'two rea-sons why he doesn't trust a man; one, because he doesn't know him, and the other because he

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22" Every dog has his day; but the nights be-

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REPUBLIC. — Wonder if a certain country paper correspondent ever kiss-ed a girl! We don't think he ever did, for he appears to be tickled half to

297 It is good for the fame of Ajax that he passed away before New Jersey was discover-ed. He never could have defied her lightning. The Syracuse Times advances the theory that it was fightning that struck Billy Patter-

HIGH PRICED BUTTER.

past. The doctor is immensely happy—it's a boy. The Billy Marble troupe appeared to crowded houses two nights last week. The company is the best that has been here this season. A good orchestra is

here this season, A good orchestra is one of the features. The Scandinavian celebration of Midsummer's day, Thursday of last week, was a perfect success. Work at the mine was very generally suspended,

WHEN YOU FEEL MEAN

Take Kidney-Wort, advertised in another col-

\*\*\* An oriental traveler describes this busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: "Our steamer landed on a beach which was the port of Antioch, where the disciples were first called christians. There was no town at the water's edge, no people, no wharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the sand. A troop of camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, ready to transfer the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.,' showing that they contained medicines and whence they came. These with other goods were hoisted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Antioch. Thus the skill of the west sends back its remedies to heal the maladies of populations that inhabit those Eastern shores whence our spiritual manna came.'--Winsdor (Vt.,) Chronicle. 197 An oriental traveler describes this busy

Meteorological summary for the month of June, 1880: Mean barometer. Highest " on the 16th,... Lowest " on the 6th,... Mean temperature ... on the 22nd, 29.08 ...... ......62 deg \*\* Lowest " on the 3rd, ... Monthly range of temperature. Greatest daily range of temperature, on the 3rd, 8th, 22nd, 26th,.... Least daily range of temperature, on the 6th,... Mean daily range of temperature ..... Total rain fall or melted snow, inches.. Prevailing wind. fotal movement of wind, miles. 4995 Maximum velocity of wind in miles per hour, and direction, 30 NW on the 6th, Number of times the wind was observed blowing from n. 31, nw. 45, w., 29, sw. 20, s. 19, se, 24, e. 25, ne. 16, Calms 1. COMPARATIVE. Meteorological summaries for the month of ine, from 1873 to 1880 Mean temperature for June 1873.....59.0



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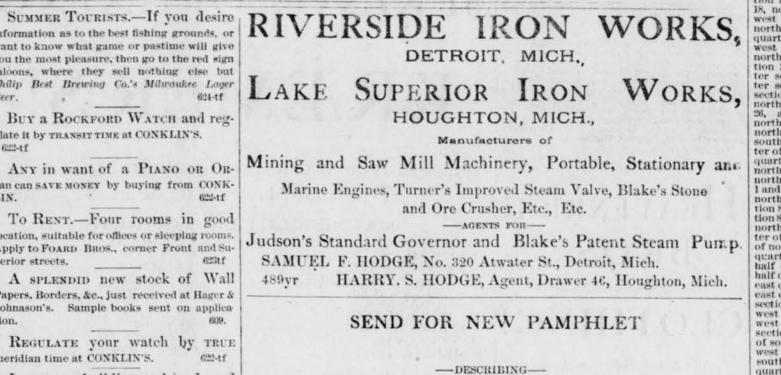
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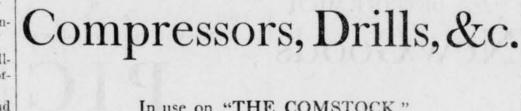
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MASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance and by United States for the castern district of Michi-gan, in equity, made and entered on the 20th of September, A. D. 1879, in a certain cause increin pending, wherein George W. R. Matte-son, survivor of himself and William P. Fay, is complainant, and The Michigan Iron company, Francis M. Moore, assignee in bankruptey of said company, The Lake Superior Iron com-pany, The Republic Iron company, James Pick-ands, Andrew A. Ripka, Henry J. Colwell, John R. Case, Robert Nelson, administrator of Fran-cis Gourke, deceased, Edward C. Anthony, James M. Wilkinson, Ira H. Wheelock, Joseph Winter, August Jackson, Peter Kenney, George E. Hodge, Ira G. Whitney, Cyrus F. Cook, Hyman L. Sexious, John Durgin, Edforce Seymour, Charles L. Woodman, Edward Olcott, Franklin D. Gray, Moses W. Gray, William Burt and Edward P. Allis, are defendants, Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Marquette county court house, in the city and orthern division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate and northern division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate in the forenoon of that day as the front door of the Marquette of Marquette, in the state and northern division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate worther division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate worther described as follows, to wit : North-east quarter of south-west quarter sec-tion 5, north half of section 7, south-east quette, in the state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: North-east quarter of south-west quarter sec-tion 5, north half of section 7, south-east quarter of section 7, north half of south-west quarter section 11, north half of south-east quarter section 11, north half of south-east quarter section 11, whole of section 15, north-half of section 17, south-east quarter of section 17, north-east quarter of south-west quarter section 18, south-east quarter of section 18, west half of north-east quarter of section 18, west half of north-east quarter of section 18, west half of south-east quarter section 18, north half of south-east quarter section 18, north half of north half section 19, south-west quarter of north-east quarter section 20, north half of south half section 20, north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 22, north-west quarter of north-east quarter sec-tion 23, south-west quarter section 22, north-west quarter of north-west quar-ter section 23, south half of north-west quar-ter section 23, south half of south-west quarter section 23, south-east quarter of section 23, north-west quarter of south-west quarter section 23, south half of south-west quarter section 23, south half of south-west quarter ter section 23, east half of south-west quarter section 23, south-east quarter of section 23, north-east quarter of south-west quartersection 26, all in township number forty-seven north of range number twenty-eight west; north-east quarter section 4, north-east quar-ter of north-west quarter section 4, south-west quarter section 4, north-east quar-ter of north-west quarter section 6, north half of south-east quarter section 6, north half of north-west quarter section 8, north-east quarter of north-west quarter secnorth-east quarter of north-west quarter sec-tion 8, south half of north-west quarter sec-tion 8, south half of section 8, north half of north-east quarter section 10, north-east quar-ter of north-west quarter section 10, south half of north-west quarter section 10, north-west quarter of south-west quarter section 10, south half of south-east quarter section 10, west half of section 14, south-west quarter of south-east quarter section 14, south half of south-

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