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MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, JULY 17, 1880.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

JUDGE of Probate Hardy has gone to Detroit.

J. W. McCREARY, of the Russell house, Detroit, is at the Northwestern.

THE rain storms of Sunday and Monday nights were the heaviest of the year.

CAPT. WM. WARD and daughters, of Pittsburgh, arrived in the city Tuesday last.

SAM. HANDFORD's new sail yacht is expected to be in readiness for business to day.

Some very fine horses, brought from Wisconsin, have been on sale here during the week.

BROOK trout were never more abundant in the streams and lakes of this vicinity than the present season.

THE street commissioner has this week notified certain Bluff street residents to repair their sidewalks.

MRS. GEO. C. LANGDON and daughter, wife of ex-mayor Geo. C. Langdon. of Detroit, are at the Northwestern.

MR. C. H. MILLS, one of Detroit's greenback statesmen, was at the Northwestern hotel early in the week.

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MR. and Mrs. James Freeman rejoice in the joint ownership of a little girl, which strayed into their house last Monday, the 12th inst.

THERE is a large number of sail yachts in the bay, and their owners expect them to pay large dividends baptizing him by immersion, "some man's going to lose a niggah, by dis through their summer's work.

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THE Wildman & Fox Comedy Company will present Leonard Grover's "Our Boarding House" in Mather's hall on the evening of the 20th inst.

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THE city pay-roll for internal improvements for the month of June, amounted to \$1,346.94. The principal expenditure has been on account of macadamizing Chocolay street.

CINDERS. We are on the last half of leap year, and yet the number of old maids in the city has not perceptibly diminished.

Don't swear at the poor cow, dear, sleepless friends; it's the fellow who puts the bell on so many of her, that merits your execration.

down, or tother end torninst you, and you'll be certain to have it just right. Greenen likens a certain female ling but never lays an egg.

TA circus couldn't compare with the performance witnessed through a transparent curtain on Monday night last. Please put out the light the next time or else put up a thicker curtain. What Marquette wants is a genergame ordinance-one that will on to 'em. in any and all seasons of the year, day and night. The place for the fond mother to

get in her work with the slipper is down at the Cinder pond, where her young hopeful makes an indecent exposure of himself almost every hour of the day.

compelled to subscribe and pay for the MINING JOURNAL, than you can be evening, August 5th. Mr. Beecher is prevented from sponging the reading of quite generally known in these partsit regularly every week, from your more liberal minded neighbors. Marquette bovine

can't look an honest, quiet citizen in the face-she's so ashamed of the owner who puts a bell around her neck. and thus makes her, however well disposed, a most infernal nocturnal nui-

sance. As old uncle Pompey, a gentle-man of the colored persausion remarked after swimming the Ohio river to get away from the preacher who was

damfoolishness yit, suah. Co There's a fellow in town who is so infernally cross-grained and ugly that when he can't find anybody to quarrel with he goes out behind the stable and tries to kick himself in his rage at not being able to find a foeman more worthy of his muscle.

STAn exchange thinks fourteen dollars ought to buy any girl a good summer outfit. Probably that exchange imagines that a summer hat, silk tie, striped stockings and dainty little gaiters, constitute an outfit, but "any THE old race track near the powder girl" isn't likely to coincide with him, done, and we hope the council will guests, who will remain throughout WTHe went fishing on Saturday, and returned on Monday. Where he slept all the live long day of his return Cinders will never, never tell-nor yet where he found his hat. He was over-REV. L. C. PITKIN, D. D., of Detroit, one of the oldest and most honored wasn't altogether accountable for his actions in the premises-that's all. to The most absent minded man Cinders has met in many years, is the Chocolay granger who came to town on horseback the other day after a bag of feed, obtaining which he placed it on his own shoulder instead of on the to keep a first-class restaurant and Freddie was one of the brightest and horse's back, and didn't discover his don't believe it "yust you look at his mistake until he tried to climb on top of the bag!

J. H. STEERE, Esq , of the Chippewa THERE is no law that will prevent when we see a person devoting all the on which is thrown, the house slops-News, has been in town this week, but the young ladies from gazing at the energy he possesses toward increasing all tending to produce malaria and so far has lacked either the time or in- boy bathers in the Cinder pond; and his business by adding to and doing death. Our attention was more particclination to steer himself in any other even if there was we expect it would everything in his power to make his ularly called to this subject while takdirection than that of the land office or be a dead letter, for it would be one of particular place attractive and convehe hashery at which he abideth. LOTTERY .- The large house on Su-

perior street near Pendill's store, own-When you pick up a Webster's ed by Mrs. Ellen Caples, is to be dis-unabridged, always turn it upside posed of by lottery or raffle. September posed of by lottery or raffle, September 6th. The house is three stories high with two stores and twenty rooms, and O. July 15th, 1880: gossip in the upper part of town like is in good repair. Tickets will be sold unto a speckled hen that is always cack-for one dollar each. The property will for one dollar each. The property will be a prize to whoever wins it.

MR. JNO. W. SPEAR is having a new stone walk laid in front of his Ridge street residence, a continuation of the one in front of Mr. E. B. Palmer's, and which, we understand, is to be laid legalize the killing of cows, with bells along the whole south side of the street. He has also had a large verandah built in the rear of his residence, from which is afforded one of the finest views of schooner E. P. Beals came near mak-

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, of Brooklyn, has been engaged to deliver thirty feet above, the deck, and on mon people," in Mather's hall Thursday by reputation-and we expect that the Marquette people will be on the "ragged edge" until they hold tickets entitling them to reserved seats. Every body will want to see and hear him.

> THE inability of one young man to support a decent showing of feathers, or fuzz, on the side of his face, and the bragging and twitting he got from another young man who could show some evidence of his manhood, caused a ern hotel will hereafter give semilittle row on Lake street last Tuesday weekly hops for the amusement of noon, much to the delight of the by- their guests, on Tuesday and Friday standers. No gore was spilled, but evenings. The first of the series was cotton colored foam ran from their given Friday of last week, on which ocmouths in large quantities.

THE work of macadamizing Chocolay street from the Carp furnace to the city limits is not progressing as rapidly as quadrille setts. The music was furpleted. The work so far has been well hotel is now pretty well filled with push it through to completion at an the heated term, and Messrs. Small & early day, for when completed the road Houk are sure to do everything that will furnish an elegant drive, and will within them lies to make their enterbe one of the leading attractions of the tainment while here first-class in city. THE Lake View cottages, after having undergone a thorough course of three years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. cleaning and repairing, were re-open- A. C. Shaw, of this city, died on Fri ed to the public last Monday. Mr. I day evening, the 10th inst., of dysen-N. Wilson, the new proprietor, intends | tery, after an illness of only four days boarding house, and tourists would do happiest of children, and the music of well to consult him with reference to a his childish prattle made the home so stopping place while here. The hcuse | full of happiness that the loss falls with affords a fine view of the lake.

place.

Letters advertised at Marquette P. Austin. G. N. Mrs. Anderson, J. T.

ONE of the sailors on board the ing a headlong debut into "kingdom come" last Monday morning, by falling from the triangle suspended some which he was standing while employed to. in scraping the mast. One of the ropes snapped, and the man fell to the deck below, striking on his back and shoulders. After seriously comprehending the situation for several seconds, the man gathered himself together and walked to the cabin, where it was ascertained that no serious injuries had

sailor will be ready for work again after a few days on the shelf.

THE management of the Northwestcasion many of our citizens and young people were invited in. The spacious dining hall was stripped of its tables. making ample room for five or six

barn, new carriages and horses purnoticeable, it being a large three-seated extension-top carriage, elegantly an itary condition of the city. finished and adorned, and having reflection lamps on either side. This carriage was made by Lowman & Son, of Cleveland, and cost, in that city, \$650. Mr. Reed's horses are well kept. are very much superior to those usually found in livery' stables, and for this reason we were not surprised when informed by him that his business is all

that he could possibly desire or attend Front street Thursday forenoon, the party of the first part being the horse of Jacob Frei, which was attached to a delivery wagon in front of the store. resulted from the fall. The bruises frightened him so that he wheeled the common ginghams, which can be were dressed by a physician, and the the wagon and succeeded in turning Mr. Frei out, and sent the wagon over entirely too heavy. upon the horse. Mr. H. C. Thurber The polka dotted linen lawns are narrow escape, and may consider him- 25 to 35 cents per yard. self lucky that he got off with the

slight wounds he did receive. The over all other styles, and can be worn seat of the wagon was thrown against anywhere. was expected, although some half mile nished by Prof. and Mrs. Vaughn, and him, inflicting slight bruises over his Turbans are still the favorite travelor more of the job has been com- a very enjoyable time was had. The right eye and on the chin, which were ing hat. They have very little trimdressed by Dr. Taft. The frightened ming. animal was stopped just at the edge of the railroad cut, the whole affair made of black lace. having occurred about as quickly as one could say "Jack Robison."

ing an early walk last Monday mornthe things impossible to prohibit. But nient, we sometimes feel called upon to ing, when the vapors occasioned by the there should be a law prohibiting the speak in commendatory terms of his heavy rain storm of the previous night, young rascals from bathing at all work. The other evening we paid a and the melting rays of the morning hours of daylight in so conspicuous a visit to the livery and boarding stable sun, were rising. At this time the of George Reed, and were struck with stench from these piles of garbage the many improvements that had been was unbearable, and we deem it our made since early in the spring. A large duty to call the attention of the authorcarriage house has been added to the ities to the matter. We regret the action of the council in the matter of the chased, and additional stabling facili- resolution referred to, and hope that it ties made. Among the lot of new car- will, in the absence of a properly acriages was one we thought particularly credited sanitary officer, impose on some one the duty of looking after the

> FASHION NOTES .- The new shade of red is called Zulu red.

Canvas grenadine trimmed with crape is used for mourning dresses. Bed-ticking is used for rowing and bathing sufts.

Collars and cuffs are made entirely of shirring.

Figured foulard suits, with white border are very popular.

Low shoes are worn on the street, and A SAVAGE runaway took place on most generally with the pretty embroidered stockings.

Gingham is at present the most fashionable for traveling dresses, as they are so easily washed that one is not While prancing about preparatory to afraid of soiling them. The best gingstarting off, one of the thills got be- hams are the Scotch ginghams, which tween the horses fore legs which cost 40 cents a yard, though many use around and started down the street at bought at 18 and 20 cents per yard. a teriflic rate. Mr. Peter Frei was in They come in very pretty dark colors. Embroidery is used for trimming all the frightened beast across the side- wash dresses in preference to lace, walk and upon the vacant lot opposite though the thin mull dresses are trimthe opera house, but the wagon coming | med with Languedoc, point d'esprit, or in contact with a pile of stone, threw Breton lace, as embroidery would be

who was passing by at the time had a very stylish and can be bought for from

Short dresses still have the preference

McKinty, Thomas Malone, Patt McAvoy, George McDonald, Alex McDonald, A. J. Capt Odion, W. B. Porranit David Brien, Oliver, Brully, Dolly Jr. Burgeois, Azaire-2 Davis, William-2 Daugherty, Jas. E. Dennis, Geo. R.-2 Erickson, J. P Perrault, David' Richardson, Mark Rivers, Annie Mrs. Streets, John Steenfeit, A. Thompkins, Thomas Vincent, C. E.-2 Waterman, T. F. Flynn, Thomas Fleet, Harry Grafton, James-3 Hocking, James Leveric's, John Whistle, Thomas Mrs. Whitlock, C. Dame Lefaivre, Elie Mitcheil, William

mill is being utilized by the young peo- | if he does. ple of the city for evening drives. A little expenditure of money would make a delightful drive of it.

REV. L. C. PITKIN, D. D., of Detroit, Protestant Episcopal clergyman in the state, is in the city, a guest at the Northwestern hotel.

MARKWELL, he of the great star clothing store, will commence his semiannual clearing sale to-day; if you advertisement on anodder page."

MR. E. R. HULL, of Cleveland, one the west, with his family, is stopping at the Northwestern hotel. He will the warm season.

LAKE Superior commandery of Knights Templar hold meetings for drill every Monday night. They want to carry off the big cake at the Chicago conclave, and the MINING JOURNAL just hopes they wont get left.

THE largest social party of the season was that given by Mrs. J. W. Watson, at her residence on Ridge street last Thursday evening. Only young people attended, and they are a unit in pronouncing the affair a complete success.

MISS LYDA CAMPBELL, daughter of Ambrose Campbell, Esq., gave a reception to her young friends, at her father's residence, last Monday evening. The young people attending pronounced it a very enjoyable affair, as of course it was.

Two wagon loads of street scrapings have been lying in the street in front of the Ridge street school house for nearly a month. Whether is for orna-mentation or otherwise, we know not; but it is certain that the stuff would look better somewhere else.

THE Marquette Chasseurs are expecting their new uniforms daily. The company will go to Kalamazoo for its annual encampment, August 2nd, and guard is a christian gentleman! the boys are anxious that the new clothes should come soon so that they individuel tackles and threatens to put may be able to-mash the Kalamazoo damsel.

An adult class in dancing was organized last Friday evening, in the lower Mather's hall. Some twenty or more of our young people have availed themcomplishment," as taught by Prof. Vaughn.

are a credit to the council; but it is a matter of discredit that the old and other. rotten planks should be allowed to remain so long in the gutters before being carted away.

SPut Marguette down as having furnished the most remarkable circumof the heaviest clothing merchants in stance of the yesr. By reference to the report of the proceedings of the common council it will be seen that the accounts of the late city treasurer, remain here during the greater part of being overhauled by a committee, were found to be correct to a fraction of the tenth part of a cent.

> The report that the common council will vote an appropriation for sup-plying poor people with bells for their cows, seems to be well founded. The plan is suggester as a police regulation-one designed to prevent people from being robbed, or murdered, or burned to death while asleep. It will go straight to the root of evil, as it

were, by destroying what little sleep our people now have left to them by the cows already provided with bells. Now Cinders is in trouble, for a

fact, and our readers need not be surprised to hear at any time of his having been compelled to "take to the woods. It's all on account of the following letter received from that libel on the human frame divine, C. S. Sullivan, "proprietor of the only sensational show on earth:

Leadville, Col., July 8th, 1880, A. P. Swineford, Marquette, Mich.

A. P. Swineford, Marquette, Mich. DEAR SIR:-In your issue of May 22nd sent me to this city, I see you have called me a *blackguard* and much worse, in your paper. I wish you to re-tract those words or you must suffer the conse-quences in regard to it. I have a little bank account at my leisure as you can write to this city and find out in reference to my finan-cial standing. Lam going to spend all on you

but it is certain that the stuff would the term blackguard, we are truly sorry for it; it falls far short of your real merits. Male demirep would, we candidly confess, have been a more appropriate term. You're no blackguard, Sullivan; only a kind of blistered wart,

compared to which the veriest black-Every now and then some irate 'a head" on the MINING JOURNAL local reporter. The l. r. is a little fellow and a sufferer from lung disease, which

probably accounts in a great measure for the bravery of the few aggrieved ones who threaten to assault him. Cinders suggests to these individuals that they take somebody of their size. The MINING JOURNAL keeps a fighting edselves of this oppertunity to gain a knowledge of this very essential "ac-complishment," as taught by Prof. most cheerfully call around in almost any back alley and submit his patent THE many new sidewalks which have been built in town the past two months all its readers-even if they ain't subscribers-if not in one way, then in an-

> NEW sidewalks are the order of the day in all parts of the city.

D. ROTHSCHILD, ESQ., a former resident of Marquette, but now a member of the firm of Metzler, Rothschild & Co., Chicago, with his family, are sojourning in the city, the guests of Mein Herr Ferd. Bending. David has many friends on Lake Superior, among whom he is having a good time, while combining business with pleasure. He can't come too often nor stay too long.

sentenced to sixty days in jail and to have been disposed of in the manner pay a fine of \$120, on conviction for designated, up to Thursday noon the having trespassed on government lands, 16th inst: was released on Sunday last, by order of president Hayes. The pardon did by consent without costs. not, however, include a remission of the fine, which Cameron paid. In this connection sheriff Anderson asks the MINING JOURNAL to state that the re- | continued upon application of defendant upo port that Cameron, while in jail, threat- payment of an attorney fee of \$10. ened to, or did, make an assault upon him with a razor, was wholly untrue.

THE bridge crossing the lower railway cut on Front street seems to us to be in an unsafe condition. The passage of an ordinary carriage shakes it. while heavily laden wagons and trucks bend it several inches from the centre, and jar the whole structure. Whether this is caused by age and consequent rottenness, or the bending of the centre truss by the wedging in of the large charcoal cars sometime since, we are unable to determine, but the condition of the structure has been several times pointed out to us, and we hope that those whose business it is will give the matter the attention it deserves.

THE only way the city can prevent the sand from washing down and covering the sidewalk on Lake street, near the Lake View cottages, is by building a suitable stone or frame wall at the foot of the embankment, and laying an underground tile sewer to carry the water into the lake. This could be done at a very light expense, and would save the exposure of much filth in summer, and do away with the dangerous overflow of ice and slush in the winter and spring. The recent heavy rains have washed nearly a foot of sand upon the walk, which, aside from the looks, is very annoying to pedestrians. Will not something be done ?

every particular.

DIED.-Little Freddie Shaw, aged double weight upon the afflicted parents.

"His was the morning hour, and he hath passed in beauty from the day; A bud, not yet a flower, torn in its sweetness

from the parent spray; The death wind swept him to his soft repose. As frost in spring time blights the early rose The funeral took place from the house the following Sunday afternoon. and many sympathizing friends and relatives attended and accompanied the body of the little one to its final resting place in the cemetery.

OUT.-Cameron, the man who was CIRCUIT COURT.-The following cases

The people vs. Emma Thoney; discontinued The people vs. Alfred LeRoc; arraigned and

plead guilty of assault and battery; sentence suspended on condition. Merchant's Exchange Bank vs. Sally M. Levy;

Merchants' Exchange Bank vs. same: con

tinued upon application of defendant upor payment of an attorney fee of \$5. Gilbert Marcotte vs. M., H. & O. R. R. Co. jury trial; jury disagreed.

Wm, N. Lynch vs. New York iron mine; verdict for defendant. Donald Cameron vs. E. J. Mapes; verdict in

favor of defendant. S. Adams vs. Wm. Bingam, et al.; discontinu

Peter Gingrass vs. Iron Cliffs Co.; continued on application of defendant on payment of an

attorney fee of \$5. Henry L. Kanter vs. Samuel Hartman, et. al. motion to set aside judgment and sale of property granted with an attorney fee of \$5.

Sidney Adams vs. the city of Marquette; jury trial: verdict for plaintiff for \$\$39.00. Philip B. Kirkwood and Chas. H. Kirkwood vs. M., H. & O. R. R. company, appellant; as-

sumpsit; jury trial, pending. METEOROLOGICAL summary for the

DAY.	Mean Daily Barometer.	Mean Daily Thermometer.	Prevailing direction of whid.	Average veloc- ity of wind	Weather.
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Saturday	29.87	65	N		Fair.
Sunday	29.86	70	NE		Fair.
Monday	29.87	72 70	NE	3	Fair.
Tuesday Wednesday	29.97	68	N	ð	Foggy.
Thursday	29.95 29.68	65	NW	4	Foggy.
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Means	29.84	70		6	0.8.1

THERE seems to be a growing insane desire on the part of certain young men in this city to introduce into the private society gatherings the full dress costumes worn in the large cities of the east and south, and which, if allowed to go unrebuked, will eventually empty the wallets and bank accounts of Marquette's noblest sons. The style of gentleman's coat usually denominated as the "swallow tail," has never introduce within its limits the silly and | till aroused by the marshal. snobbish costumes of barbarism as

of the wealth and refinement of the they acted upon immediately. larger cities, who come for the purpose ga, Newport, Long Branch and other off. popular interior and sea-coast retreats, the garment is decidedly out of taste. moral young men! As yet the custom here is in its infancy, and should it die where it is the de-

A RESOLUTION asking for the ap- ed by Capt. O'Beehler. pointment of a health officer for the Tuesday evening. The fact that Mar- to bear upon them. quette is regarded as a healthy city | Campaign clubs are now the order of quest from the state board of health. imminent in the near future. As we understand it, if such an officer be, it would be his duty to act the part and child doing well. of a sanitary policeman-trace the oriful location and the plentifulness of the county. fresh air we might with absolute certainty of fulfillment predict a cholera crop being reported unusually good. epidemic in the near future. Any one alleys of the city would be shocked to mean business. see the amount of disease-breeding

enterprises of whatever character, but sease, such as decayed vegetables, etc., without damage.

Dress caps for elderly ladies are again

Fichus are very popular and are made in all shapes and sizes. They are often

made of the same material as the dress. Walking shoes with broad heels are the sensible summer walking shoe. Shirred belts are much worn with

pasques and are tied on the left side. The favorite house dress is the "princess." It is cut short and is trimmed with a plaiting about 12 inches deep,

headed with a band of the same material. ...

L'ANSE.-On Thursday last a member been regarded as an essential requisite of the Lo family finished a ten days' for admittance into the private social sentence in the county jail, which gatherings of this city, and while the had been imposed for the slight and MINING JOURNAL don't give a conti- only reason that on the evening of the nental what folks going to such gath- 3rd he became somewhat fatigued, and erings wear, or whether they wear any- | imagining himself in the busom of his thing, it nevertheless feels called upon tribe, appropriated a portion of Broad to frown down any and all attempts to street for a wigwam, and occupied it

On Tuesday evening last marshal practiced by the cockneys of Bawston Demgen and sheriff Johns arrested or Noo Yawk. In the more public three tramps who had money enough to balls or hops, such as the charity ball supply themselves with whisky, but or a public reception ball given in hon- none with which to buy bread. They or of some foreign potentate, these were charged before Esquire Hendrick garments may, and of right ought to with being drunk and disorderly, and be, worn: but on occasions of small so- after a hearing were let off under suscial gatherings in a northern summer pended sentence, provided they left resort, where is gathered a sprinkling town within four hours-which hint

She disappointed he by going to the of sporting in the bush and on the lake, show; he disappointed she by going to and not for the purpose, as at Sarato- the ball. Even, and all bets declared

We might have known that Sewing of furthering their society interests, machine picture would offend our

While some of our young men were out in their sail boats last Sunday. mand for crape would not amount to when near the middle of the bay a much, as the mourners would be few | sudden squall carried away the sail and mast of the boat owned and command-

The shoulder-hitters have given the city, as recommended by the state cripples and members of poor Lo's board of health, was tabled at the family a rest of late, owing no doubt meeting of the common council last to the plumbaginous influence brought

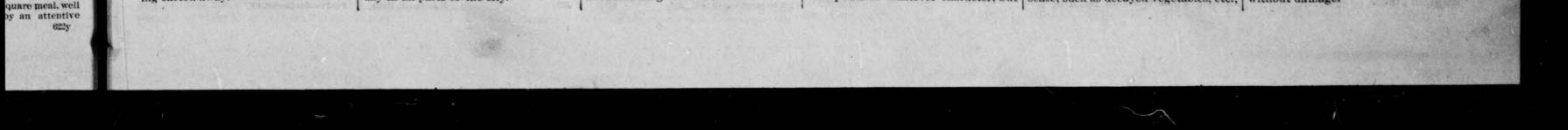
should not be made an excuse for non- | the day, one having been formed last compliance with so reasonable a re- Thursday evening and another being

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcom was appointed, as he certainly should | Cameron, July 11th, a baby girl; mother

Ravine river bridge, in Arvon towngin of bad odors and have them re-|ship, was struck by lightning Friday moved. Much carelessness is display- night of last week, and entirely deed by many of our people in the dispo- stroyed. The highway commissioner sition of their household rubbish, and is building a new one which, when were it not for the fact of our health- completed, will be one of the best in

The hay harvest has commenced, the The republicans have organized a passing through the back streets and | Garfield & Arthur club, and evidently

The steam barge Iron Age ran on the garbage which lies scattered about in reef near Pequaquaming mill last heaps. Many of the back yards are al- Tuesday morning, during the preva-WE are not given to puffing private so reeking with prolific sources of di- lence of a dense fog, but was got off





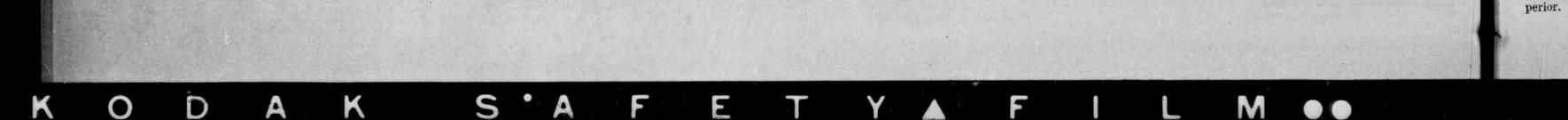
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which resulted fatally the next morning. Miss Devine was born and ONE of the passengers on the up brought up here in Ishpeming, and train of the Northwestern railway the everyone who has lived here any length other day was a short and rotund Teuof time was acquainted with her. She ton. He occupied six seats in the was a bright, intelligent girl, full of smoking car-not that he sat on that life and hope, and well educated. She number of seats, but no other passentaught one term in the public school, ger got any nearer than that to him. after the resignation of her older sister, He wore a broad smile and appeared to last fall and winter. Her loss is a sebe happy; he was happy. He had with vere blow to her parents, brothers and him a sample case of limburger cheese, sisters, and has caused deep and sinand was coming to Lake Superior to cere sorrow among all who knew her. take orders for his odoriferous com-She was buried Tuesday, a large conpound. All the doors and windows of course of people following her remains the car were open, and most of the to their last resting place. Poor Libpassengers had their heads out of the bie was lowered into the tomb amid windows looking at the beautiful the bitter sobs of the companions of scenery along the pine plains. No one her school and childhood days, who said anything-they were afraid to will long mourn her sudden taking open their mouths long enough to araway. ticulate a word. Whenever the con-

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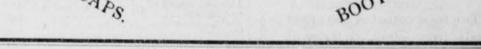
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POINT St. Ignace is to have a blast furnace. An eastern company is now building a dock at that place, and will commence work on the stack at an early day. The fuel will be obtained from 15,000 acres of hardwood lands purchased by the company last spring, and which are situated along the line of the D., M. & M. railway.

CLEVELAND mine for the season, readily be developed into a first-class np to the 14th, 73,134 tons, against mine as soon as the means of trans-37,916 tons up to July 16th, last portation to market are provided. year-an increase of nearly 100 per Developments that are constantly cent. The Lake Superior shows up being made justify the prediction 61,254 tons against 54,376 tons du- that ere long an immense new iron ring a corresponding period last field will be developed in the southyear, while the Champion is slightly | west part of Marquette county-one ahead, and the Michigamme nearly compared to which the Menominee 8,000 tons behind, last year's ship- range, as at present developed, will ments.

ALL the Menominee mines that were wrought last year, with the sin- statement of the season's shipments gle exception of the Cyclops, show a of iron ore from the upper peninhandsome increase, while shipments sula, up to and including Wednesday, are now being made from a number | July 14: of mines lately supplied for the first Angeline time with transportation facilities. Angeline Hematite...... The output of the range may now Cambria safely be estimated at 500,000 gross Cleveland. tons-possibly it may exceed those Cleveland Hematite..... figures.

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stack to the use of charcoal, and said to be addicted to the same innovation on the sacred privileges of the fair thus enable the lessees to fill their contracts for the delivery of char-

coal iron. In making this change a A MOR of white strikers refused to allow a party of colored laborers to enlarge salamander was found in the gage in the work they themselves had bottom of the stack which had to be abandoned, at East Atchison, Kansas, H. W. B's, worn out lectures. The agent need removed by blasting, but which the other day. The occurrence being have no fears-his principal will have all the would have been no impediment if located in Kansas, has, of course, no time he wants for recreation while he is on the stack had been blown in on political significance.

> A JEWISH synagogue, in Detroit, exploded the other day. It seems that some malicious rascal disconnected a gas-pipe, and after the building had been filled with gas, managed to ignife it. A terrible explosion was the result. the edifice being badly wrecked.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Detroit Free Press, under date of July 7, writes as follows concerning Marquette and the new railway:

not be re-lighted before the end of The traveler of the future—say two or three years hence—who comes into the upper penin-sula of Michigan for the first time in a palace car of the betroit, Marquette & Mackinae rail-road, will be roused from his perhaps languid interest in the country by the view which that road affords, a mile or two from here, of this city and its beautiful bay. The new road close-by follows the lake Superior cost line for ly follows the Lake Superior coast line, for much of the distance already covered by the iron rails; but, because of trees yet standing, only occasional glimpses are given of the great-est of the great lakes, until the landscape clears up suddenly, and one finds himself on the shore of Marquette bay, and with a scene that can conscientiously be called beautiful spread before him. Above the bay and around it sits the town, its homes looking fakeward from a height that insures comparative ess in the hottest weather, and a grand view so long as land and water shall continue to be. But while it would be pleasant to write of Marquette's many attractions-its bracing cli mate, its streets with residences surrounded by the greenest of grass and abundance of yard room, its wealth in iron and all that goes with it-any extended mention of them must here give way to what is just now of more importance-the first twenty miles of the Detroit, Marquette & Mackinac railroad. large deposit on the tract, which can

Through the courteous efforts and attentions of A. P. Swineford, editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, and a great admirer (as every one knows) of the lower peninsula and its peo ple (not excluding the governor of the state) pie (not excluding the governor of the state), your correspondent recently saw every foot of the first twenty mile division of the new rallway. We left Marquette at 6:30 a. m. and sitting on flat cars loaded with men and tools, were pushed out into the level sandy coun-try that is characteristic of much of the land for the first sixteen miles on the line of the new road. The Detroit, Marquette & Macki-nac Railway company as yet has found but a single locomotive necessary, and, barring the only drawback that it seems to be minus one lung, it answers the purpose as well as twenlung, it answers the purpose as well as twen ty. Good time was made from the start, and, despite the fact that a flat car is not the easiest riding vehicle in the world, we did not experience any unpleasant jar or other motion to in-dicate anything but the best of tracklaying. This feature of itself is worth noting with em-phasis, that the new railway is being built thoroughly, the rails are well laid, and the ties number 2,640 to the mile. The culverts and bridges are substantial, and the ballasting is as perfect as work can make it. A flat car runs with astonishing smoothness over the eleven miles that are entirely completed

ready for any service, and over the rest fair time is inade without serious discomfort. We rolled on rapidly, stopping once to take on more men and again for three car loads of ties, and finding the fresh air and the smell of 1.093 thes, and thong the fresh air and the smell of the new country delightful. All along on each side of the right of way were deserted quar-ters occupied for a time and deserted as the rails neared the end of the division mile by mile. Seventy-five feet in width has been cleared up on the line, leaving twenty-five feet more to be similarly treated some day; but for sixteen miles the time are shown on the line. 2.30911.368 but for sixteen miles the timber is not plenty and the grading so slight that one hardly noof-way limits on each side c the track. At the end of about eleven mile it was not difficult to notice that the end o the ballasting had been reached, though by the time this is read that part of the work will be much extended beyond the limit mentioned. For some three miles further on the construc-tion train continued, and finally landed the workmen and passengers the other side of Sandy Creek bridge, the third one we had cross-ed, and all fine structures. Beyond that the iron was found laid nearly to the end of the sixteenth mile, while the ties were in place for a considerable distance for a constance for a for a considerable distance further. Here the country—or at least the land within the limits of the right of way—begins to change, and the making of the road-bed becomes far more ex-pensive. Up to this point sand and very few pensive. Up to this point sand and very few trees and no rock were the characteristics; but beyond there were other and different feature. Accompanied by the foreman of the division, Mr. Ross, and an agent of the Western Union Telegraph company, which will have its line along the new road (a fact in which Marquette rejoiceth much), the writer started on foot for the end of the twenty mile section of the road, which must be computed by the set of the road. which must be completed by July 31, or the contractor will forfeit \$35,000 and the railway company a large tract of land. The first half mile was traversed through sand, but that soon gave way to rock, swamp, gravel and everything but sand. Here, too, the timber became much thicker and soon reached the dignity of a forest, mostly of everyteeness of became much thicker and soon reached the dignity of a forest, mostly of evergreens of one kind and another. Next to being a pioneer yourself comes the Next to being a pioneer yourself comes the pleasure of following pratty closely after that useful, if not ornamental, kind of man; and if we three did not even do that, at least one of the three felt as though he had when the "Twenty Mile House" was reached, after the tramp of six miles, and we sat down to a boun-tiful dinner in a log house with a canvass roof and a corduroy floor. Here was eaten by one of the three, perhaps the most ham, bolled lake trout, potatoes, bread, and the largest number of eggs that ever passed down the throat of any man at one sitting. But such achievements, extensive though they may have been, do not immediately concern the have been, do not immediately concern the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Railroad, and may safely be left untold in detail. These last four miles of the twenty which make the first division at the Marquette end of the road, are already cleared of trees, brush, stumps in part, and considerable grading has been done, while the ties are distributed ready for the laying. On the grading of this part much hard labor has been laid out, and much remains to be done before the rails can be laid. There are some swataps, but more of a kind of earth that is half rock, while in places the required level. Where there is filling to do it is difficult to get the necessary earth without using the pick freely, and this makes progress slow. But much of the worst has already been subdued and with the contine form role. subdued, and with the entire four miles at-most alive with men the contractor expects to have the iron laid by the 20th of this month. Nearly 400 men are at work on this first divi-tion score constructions collected and buildes sion, some constructing culverts and bridges, and others (the larger number) working "on As we trudged slowly back over the six miles

ty of his office, and gave the parties their choice between being arrested and giving back the spoil. We have heard of prostituting offices before, but there is nothing like having the peace and dignify of the people of the state of Michigan to back a man when he wants to

soucal at a gaming table. The agent of Henry Ward Beecher has written to the "Soo" inquiring whether there is any one there willing to risk \$350 on one of Lake Superior. He won't need the services of an agent while up here.

Last Saturday was the largest business day yer experienced on the canal. The number of passages exclusive of tugs were 33, tonnage 18,956, toffs \$473,99. Of course there have been days in the history of the canal when the recelpts were greater, when the tolls were high-er, but upon the same basis as the rate now charged last Saturday carried off the palm. The body of private Reiley, of Co. B., 10th

infantry, was found near Patridge point, last eek. He had been missing since January.

The mortality among our draught animals is becoming quite marked. Launderville's dray horse overloaded his stomach this week and now sleeps with his fathers, and on the 6th the coroner's inquest which sat over the hole where Foley's mule went down, rendered a verdict to the effect that he backed over the canal bank in a fit of temporary insanity, thereby wilfully and maliciously depriving Foley of his aid, comfort and support. The citizens of the Sault have expressed their disapprovel of the mule's action in the matter by raising over \$50 towards supplying the loss towards supplying the loss. Hon. H. W. Seymour, one of the Soo's most respected and prominent citizens, was recently married in Philadelphia, and is now at home with his bride. The Rev. John Russell, presiding elder in the M. E. church for this district, spent a portion of this week in town looking after his charge here. Mr. Russell is the celebrated temperance advocate who ran for vice-president on the prohibition ticket eight years ago. Dur-ing his stay he delivered two temperance lectures at Smith's hall. His first lecture was so well received that a committee from the re-form club waited on him and induced him to remain and deliver a second, which was so ex-tensively attended that the capacity of the hall was not sufficient to accommodate the audi-ence. After the lecture a vote of thanks was extended to the gentleman for the pleasure of the entertainment. A war has broken out among the tugs on the St. Mary's river, which the News says is a great advantage to vessels passing through, but not at all likely to prove profitable to the tug own-ESCANABA .- The Port says that Florence has 500 and Commonwealth 300 inhabitants, respectively-by actual count, not estimate. E. V. E. Rausch, Toledo, Ohio, is the name and address of the ticket thief who last offered to purchase our railway pass. We give him the benefit of this advertisement without fee or reward. That's right; pass the rascal around-and kick him, too, if you ever have the chance. And yet, there must be some mighty mean

editors, or such rascals wouldn't be able to steal a living in the way they do. The Spanish government disclaims the responsibility for the firing upon American ships, says it has no such ship as the one which did the shooting, and that it must have been a pi-rate. Funny sort of pirates, though, that wear the Spanish naval uniform and do not rob The story won't wash.

It will probably be accepted as an ample apology, however, though the government may insist on a salute to the insulted flag, as it did in the matter of the Fry butchery.

Searlet fever and diphtheria ! Oh, dear Would it not be well to market a few more bonds and procure a few health officers ? Thanks for the suggestion: we'll consider it. We don't need the health officer, but you can bet the bonds will be taken, and at a low rate of interest, if we decide to issue them. Don't R. R. French, summoning ju-

sum sufficient to construct a wagon road from sum summerent to construct a wagon road from Little Lake, in the township of Forsyth, to the city of Negaunee, said road to run near to the track of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and as nearly parallel therewith as practicable. That at present there is no means of communi-cation between the settlers along the line of said railway and Negaunee and Laboration. said railway and Negatinee and Ishpeming, ex-cept by rail, and though there are a large num-ber of settlers along said line there are no means of transporting or marketing their pro-duce by means of their own conveyance. Your petitioners believe that the construction of such a road would also tend to procure a rapid settlement and development of the coun-try through which such road would run, and

we believe it to be only an act of simple justice to the residents along such line that the prayer of your petitioners should be granted and the road built. CHARLES W. TAYLOR. ED. POWELL, (And 85 other tax-payers and citizens.)

The auditing committee presented the folowing report which was adopted: Your committee to whom was referred the

claims and accounts herein enumerated, hav-ing had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz.

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The board was called to order by the chairman at half-past four o'clock, p. m., and the roll was called by the clerk-quorum present. REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

board took a recess for thirty minutes.

On motion of supervisor Kirkpatrick, the

By the committee to whom the petition of Chas. W. Taylor and others was referred :

Chas, w. Taylor and only a way referred the petition of sundry citizens of the county in re-lation to building a public road from the cit v of Negaunee to Little Lake, would recommend that a survey and estimate be made of the said road, and that as soon as the matter is put in proper legal shape we would recommend to this board a reasonable amount of aid in making said improvement. PETER PASCOE, Chairman.

On motion, the report was accepted and ordered placed on file. Yeas-supervisors Broad, Connors, Dwyer, Ellis, Harvey, Hibbert, Hoch, Kirkpatrick, Maas, Mahan, Mulvey, Peter Pascoe, Read, Sedgwick, Uren, and chairman-16; uays-supervisor Houston-1.

By the committee appointed to investigate the small pox claims from Republic township : To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquelta County: GENTS: - Your special commit-tee appointed to investigate the small pox bills from the township of Republic beg leave to re-port that they, have carefully examined the port that they, have carefully examined the said bills, and recommend that the sums set down in the last column opposite the names of the respective claimants be allowed and ordered paid, viz.: Claimed, Allowed, Republic fron Co., supplies... \$12 04 \$9 95 89 99 Which report was unanimously accepted and

On motion of supervisor Peter Pascoe the board adjourned without day.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There was a young lady named Nancy, Who for brie-a-brac had such a fancy, That a family jar-'Twixt her ma and her pa Delighted the soul of Miss Nancy. Judge, what is the substitute for wis dom ?" asked a loquacious lawyer. "Suppose you try silence," responded the judge. PRE-EMINENT As an elegant bair dressing stands Parker's As the elegant hard dressing stands Parker's Hair Balsam, deservedly popular for the beau-tiful hair it produces, and its cleansing and healing properties. Commencing at the roots it promotes a luxuriant growth of young hair, and unfailingly restores gray or faded hair to the original youthful color, giving a soft, rich and lustrous appearance of great beauty. It is pleasantly cooling to the scalp, cleanses it from daadruff, cures itchings and humors, and stops falling of the hair. It is perfectly harm-less, exquisitely perfumed, never soils the skin or gums the hair, and pleases everytody by its many excellent and attractive qualities. A patron assures us that he has used twelve different bair preparations and that Parker's Hafr Balsam surpasses them all. Sold in large bottles at only 50 cents and \$1, by all first class demoniate clothes line went !" exclaimed an Iowa wo-man as she found her husband hanging in the PROTECT YOUR LITTLE ONES From Cholera Infantum, and yourself and fam-ily from sudden attacks of Colic, cramps, Dysly from sudden attacks of Colic, cramps, Dys-entery, Diarrhœa and Cholera Morbus, by keeping Parker's Ginger Tonic always at hand. This superb bowel corrective also speedily cures all disorders of the stomach, and thousands who have for years sought re-lief in vain from Dyspepsia, Headache, nerv-ousness, Low Spirits, Sleeplessness, Liver Dis-orders, Costiveness, Heartburn, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress in the Stomach Control the Heart, Distress in the Stomach, Coated Tongue, etc., have found a most complete cure in this comforting invigorant. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1.60 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class demonstrate arriggiess. ** A young lady who has been married a short time lately told a "bosom friend" that there was only one thing more astonishing than the readiness with which Ned gave up smoking when they became engaged, and that was the rapidity with which he took to it again of or they were married after they were married IMPURE BREATH. Among all the disagreeable c nat follow the decay of the teeth breath must be the most mortifying and unpleasant to its possessor, and it is the most in-excusable and offensive in society; and yet the cause of it may easily be removed by cleansing your teeth daily with that justly popular dentrifrice, Fragrant Sozodont. It purifies and sweetens the breath, cools and refreshes the mouth, and gives a pearl-like appear-ance to the teeth. Gentlemen who indulge in smoking should cleanse their teeth with Sozodont, as it removes all unpleasant odors of the weed. Ask your druggist for it. TA piece of court-plaster on a pretty girl's check is very much out of place; but it doesn't improve matters any when her beau goes home at eleven o'clock with it on the end of his nose. PILES OF 12 YEARS STANDING CURED. GEORGIA, VT., Sept. 16. I am glad to say a word that will encourage any person that may be suffering as 1 did for twelve years from piles, to give Kidney-Wort a trial. After suffering, as none but those who a trial. After suffering, as none but those who have been thus afflicted can realize, and trying various remedies prescribed by regular physi-cians, I was persuaded to buy four packages of Kidney-Wort. This was about eighteen months ago; and after using only one and a haif packages I was cured. I have not since feit the need of more, but for fear I shall, I would not part with the balance of it on any account, if I supposed there would be any un-certainty of getting more. There are men in England, and there meases. Witness the following: "Sir Henry Peak, M. P. for Mid-surrey, has forbidden his employes in his tea warehouse to wear mous-taches. A young gentleman who begged the privilege was immediately discharged." NO HOSPITAL NEEDED. No palatial hospital is needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-sularied talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and abso-lute cures at home. - N. Y. Independent. 20" A New York mother has 22 children, all girls. The display of striped hosiery on her wash line must be exceedingly dazzling. ***** My friends," said the political speaker, with a burst of ingenuous eloquence, "I will be honest-" There were a large number of his neighbors present, and the terrific outburst of applause which followed this remark entirely upset the point which the orator was about ** Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives himself. But bear in mind the education Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Off teaches in its wonderful cures of all pains and aches is casily learned, by immediately procuring a bottle, and giving it a trial. It is more fully described in regular advertisement column. 25" It is note when a wife gives her husband a box of cigars for a birthday present, but it somehow takes the romance all out of it when she quietly observes, next morning, "You'll she quietly observes, next morning, "You'll have to give me some money to pay for those cigars. I spent all mine for other things." 27 Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil should be ap-lied immediately. For rheumatism, neuralpiled immediately. For metmatism, neurar-gia, lame back, contraction of the muscles, &c., the Eclectric Oil is unequaled. It is equally good for burns and scalds, chilblains, frost bites, sprains and bruises. For galls, ring-bones, lameness, swellings, scratches, wind-galls, etc., it is the horse owner's best friend. TA Leadville man fell over a bluff, and if he hadn't been drunk he would have been kill-ed, and if he hadn't been drunk he wouldn't have fallen over the bluff. You can make the occurrence point whichever moral you That was an observing fellow, if he was but six years old, who said: "Papa, I wish you would quarantine against Tom Jones comin" here every night to see Jennie. It's got to be too epidemic," The pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is ear-ache. The young are especially sub-ject to it, and the desirability of this oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ail-ment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject. Additional the young are especially subject. Additional facts in our advertisement. "Annie, is it proper to say this 'ere, that 'ere ?" "Why, Kate, of course not." "Well, I don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air." feel cold in this ear from that air. The Nothing impure or injurious contamin-ates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy, and general corrective—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used with-out the slightest apprehension of other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, ear-ache, bruises, cuts and sores, succumb to its action. The advertisement in neighboring column should be read.

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THE total output of the upper peninsula iron mines, exclusive of all rail shipments to points below Es canaba, foot up to 721,403 tons for a little less than half the season. O this amount, making no mention of all-rail shipments by either roadwhich, perhaps, about offset each other-and 488,150 tons can be cred ited to the Marquette district, and 220,747 tons to the mines of the Menominee range.

In speaking of Capt. Rundle' explorations for the Republic com pany, on the Michigamme river, last week, the MINING JOURNAL was led to remark that sufficient ore had not been found to warrant belief in th ultimate development of a very large mine. Since then we have learned from Captain Pascoe that there is no question as to the extent of the newl discovered deposit-the only poin remaining to be solved relates to it quality, and that, it is believed, wil soon be satisfactorily determined This new discovery is located som two or three miles back from th river, tenor twelve miles below Re public.

THE Republic has turned her firs hundred thousand tons, with the sea son not yet half gone, and with a least 60,000 tons remaining in he stock-piles. Up to the 14th she had forwarded by lake 98,527 gross tons since which date several cargoes more have been shipped, bringing ing July 14th, together with the the aggregate considerably above amount shipped during the corres-100,000, all handled within a period ponding period last year: of two and a half months. The figures betoken a product of over 200,000 tons for the year, though b reason of the depressed market production has been curtailed to some extent, as compared with the intentions of the management early in the season. Had the boom continued through the season, we would most certainly have been able to credit the Republic with a product of not less than 250,000 tons at its close. As it is, she will make a most decided ad- sus just taken, and the west will gain vance on the best year's work ever what they lose, and more. accomplished by any iron mine of which the MINING JOURNAL has any knowledge.

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Showing an increase of 267,457 gross tons.

NEW ORLEANS is again being quarantined against yellow fever, several cases having already been reported.

New England will lose half a dozen members of congress under the new apportionment to be based on the cen-

THERE were seventeen cases of sunstroke in Chicago last Tuesday, eight of which resulted fatally. There were over a hundred fatalities from the same cause in New York the same day.

AND now it is seriously charged that Gen. Hancock wears corsets. If such is really the case, he ought to have a warm admirer and enthusiastic supwhich necessitated a new hearth and lining, in order to adapt the lican editor on Lake Superior who is

to be covered before the locomotive could be reached, a short, bulky woman, of middle age,

"Is she married?" "No, and never was." Here, surely, was a brave-bearted woman, if not a pioneer. May she live to see her farm worth in city lots \$20 per front foot! Reaching the locomotive the run back into the city was made at a rate not less than thirty-five miles per hour, and even at that speed there was comparatively little jar or swaying. Whatever may be the fortune of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Railroad, it is certain that in the Upper Peninsula it is not regauded as being simply a road from Marquette to the Straits. It is that, of course; but it is much more and of great importance, for it seems sure to be a link in the iron chain that is to, span a continent—a part of a great northern span a continent—a part of a great northern trunk line.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

SAULT STE. MARIE.-From the News we earn that that peripatetic nuisance and persistent hanger on to the treasury teat, A. P. Heichhold, is again at the Sault. Wonder if he five-Messrs. Pascoe, Harvey, Read, Kirkpatwill recommend the discontinuance of some more customs offices this year!

"The city marshal is all the police force we

have." says the Journal, and adds that he is overworked, which is easy to believe. If the credit of the city is still saleable, it certainly ought to place a few more bonds and buy some policemen. They come high, but cities If the must have them.

If Marquette was a quiet little village like Escanaba, with no business or enterprise, ex' cept that maintained by a single railway corporation, it wouldn't need even a marshal. Goahead towns like Marquette, where there are dozen or more active industries, and hundreds of strangers arriving and departing daily, can. not expect the same immunity from unruly characters as your quiet little villages, in the streets of which a strange face is seldom, if ever seen. Escanaba has plenty of sand, but no water or gas works, no industrial establishments, no manufactures, no school buildings worthy the name, no bonds-nothing but a railway and docks which feed the iron ore through it like oats through a fanning mill. It did have a blast furnace, but it didn't have enterprise enough to keep it-even through the issue of a few bonds.

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DULUTH.-The News states that Colonel Brownell and wife were called to Jackson, Michigan by a telegram announcing the dangerous illuess of their daughter Ella, who is well known and has many friends here in Mar-We shall be happy next fall to take that hat, Mr. Swineford, and prove to you that the ship-ments from Duluth are equal in value to those of Marquette and Portage Lake combined. We can get our head into a seven a and our choice of color is light. en and a half hat, Do we understand you, Mr. Woodbridge, to accept our proffered wager? We don't like to take advantage of such transparent ignorance concerning the commerce of the lake, but if you mean by the above that you accept the wager we offered, and at the same time throw down another, please say so in plain English. Why, my dear fellow, we've got one industrial establishment in Marquette that cost more in dollars and cents than the entire real and personal property valuation of Duluth as given in

your own paper. As to value of shipments, there was shipped from Duluth during the week ending July 8, flour and grain of the market value of \$150,000; during the same time there was shipped from Marquette iron ore alone of the market value of over \$300,000 ! And the same ratio will hold good throughout the season, as we will undertake to show at its close to the satisfaction of any and all persons not as thick-headed as an average Duluth editor. We can't get our head into a seven

rattle around any in one a size or two larger. COUNTY BOARD .- At an adjourned meeting of the board of supervisors of Marquette county, held at the court house, in the city of Marquette, on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1880, the board was called to order at 10 o'clock by the chairman, when the roll being called, there were found to be present supervisors Broad, Dwyer, Ellis, Harvey, Hibbert, Hoch, Houston, Kirkpatrick, Maas, Mulvey, Read and chairman: absent, supervisors Con-

nors, Gleason, Hall. Mahan, James Pascoe, Peter Pascoe, Pickands, Sedgwick and Uren. Unanimous consent being obtained, Mr. Houston offered the following resolution,

Resolved, That the board do now adjourn un-til 2 o'clock, p. m., and that it meet at that hour at the United States court room, in the Everett block, this city. 2 O'CLOCK P. M. Board called to order by chairman-quorum

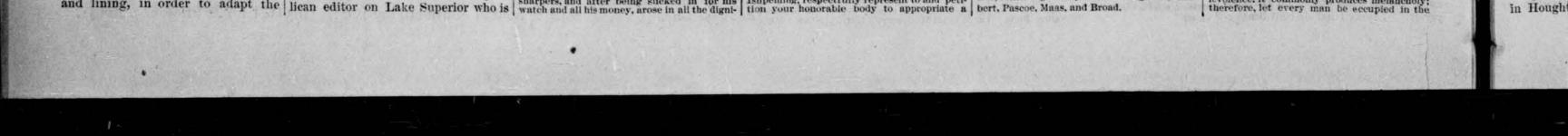
present, several supervisors who were absent n the forenoon having come in. The minutes of the proceedings of the last preceding meeting were read and approved.

The following communication was presented read and referred to a special committee of rick and Mulvey. To the board of supervisors of the county of

28" A little boy said he didn't want the soft part of the biscuit. "Some little boys," ob-served the mother. "would be very thankful to get it." "Then why don't you give it to them." answered the 4-year old hopeful.

19 If idleness does not produce vice or ma-evolence, it commonly produces melancholy; therefore, let every man be eccupied in the

reached, a short, bulky woman, of middle age, a Swede by birth, passed us easily, her heavy body lunging forward rather ungracefully with every step. One of her two companions fell back to walk with us, and said: "There is the first 'homesteader' on the line of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Rail-road. She came here the other day and locat-ed about thirty miles out, and back from the line of the road a ways. She hired a Swede to work for her and they put up a house. She swings the ax as well as a man." "What's the quality of her land?" "She obtained as good as there was. It is pretty heavily wooded, and the land itself is fair. She'll get along." "No, and never was." and a half hat, Mr. Woodbridge, and it won't which was adopted:



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anything for dessert but oranges. 28" A young lady said to her lover: Char-ley, how far is it around the world ?" "About twenty-four inches, my darling," replied he as his arm encircled her waist. She was the world to him. And so is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the world to every person who has used it for coughs, colds, rheumatism, excortated nipples, dysentery, etc. It is unmeasurably the best remedy in use. All medicine dealers sell it. sell it.

What an admirable bathing suit nature provided for us all; and the small boywho can find a nice pool within hailing distance of a passing train of cars knows it better than any

A GREAT ENTERPRISE. The Hop Bitters Manufacturing company is one of Rochester's greatest business enter-prises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their in-trinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land. -Graphic.

There is no use mourning over a depart-ed appetite. Buy Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic: it will restore it. It is the best.

The latest rage among the young ladies is to possess an old fashioned spinning wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to possess an old-fashioned wash-board and tub as a kitchen openant. kitchen ornament doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the spinning wheel, but they are not fashion-

the public.

nothing and keeping at it.

returned home safe and sound last weeks. Thursday, and will abide in our midst Dr. C. H. Walker, of Calumet, is in and be with us until the opening of the town on one of his periodical visits, fall session.

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The German Benevolent society, of

highest employment of which his nature is ca-pable; and if he is suffering from rheumatic pains, colds, coughs or bronchitis, and is de-sirous of getting immediate relief, let him try a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Its ef-fects are wonderful. Sold by John Crowley. death of drowning. After floundering about in the drink for some time, in Cash. They were at a dinner party, and he re-marked that he supposed she was fond of eth-nology. She said she was but she was not very well, and the doctor had told nor not to eat anything for dessert but oranges.

grasp on mortality, he was helped to the dock by bystanders to whom he in safety, that, he "guessed he could swim.'

Residents of Portage Lake would do well to lock their doors securely and load up the disused shot gun, as the mysterious characters who are prowland night, are altogether too numerous for safety.

Wilkinson, the Ishpeming tombstone days endeavoring to get some of our up to date: citizens to make their demise while he is in the country, in order to make a certainty of getting a good stone to Cash. mark their last earthly resting place.

The body of an unknown man was PORTAGE LAKE .- Isaac Peterson has found floating in the lake, near the Atrented the Calumet house, Hancock, | lantic stamp mill, last Friday. An inwhich until recently has been run by quest, with Casper Thurly, Morris Dres-Alfred Jeffrey. He has fitted it up in kel, Jacob Young, Joseph Ames, Algood shape for the accommodation of bert Bennett and Francis Visord as ju- paid These are the identical days, as it foul play is entertained, as no marks of were, when a fellow feels like doing violence were found on the person of the deceased. Though as yet unidenti-Hon. J. A. Hubbell has been having fied, the body is thought to be that of

journment of congress in May, but he the Franklin mine for about three Payroll for May...

A house belonging to a granger by him at the office of Dr. Jones. Rev. George C. Street, of Chicago, was struck by lightning during the one of the editors of the Living Church. storm last Friday, and totally con- published in that city as the organ of sumed. The inmates escaped without the Episcopal church in the west, occu-

Mr. E. Matson, now in this section in as the author of "Your Mission," one city R. R., has arranged for a land language, and it was during Lincoln's Duluth and St. Paul, per steamer India, which had been rendered during the course of the round trip has been is hereby appointed poundmaster of the city of Marquette. Carried. And it was those who watched Mr. \$24, which includes first-class passage Lincoln closely, who observed the each way. Land prospectors, tourists Marquette. silent streaming of tears down the and those desiring to invest, will find On motion H. E. Warner was appointed fire care-worn face, his great heart having it to their interest to join this excur- warden of the city of Marquette. been touched by the beauty and pathos sion in person, as it offers excellent fa-immediate measures, by sale or otherwise as with which Mr. Phillips rendered his cilities for viewing this "Land of shall be necessary, to collect the outstanding master-piece, "Your Mission." The Promise," as it is called, embracing amounts due on the special assessment roll object of the entertainment is a good southwestern Minnesota and northern for the Washington street improvement. one, the proceeds going to the aid of Iowa. The prospects this year through- On motion the council then adjourned to the M. E. church, and it is hoped he out this section of country are splendid September 6th, 1880, at 7:30 o'clock. JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, for a magnificent crop, and those who The City of Cleveland brought up-wards of 250 more of the festive Swede immediately, as the price of land is man, last Friday. Where in the dis- now comparatively low, ranging from pensation of divine Providence they \$5 to \$7 per acre, with 30 per cent. off quette and vicinity : Having secured the serare to be put, is only known to him for cash.

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL. MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTOXAGON R. R. CO.-OFFICE OF TREASURER AND SECY, 35 CONGRESS ST. BOSTON, July Eth. ISSO, NOTICE. - The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Marquette, Houghton & On-tonagon Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Marquette, state of Michigan. on Thesday, August 31st, 1880, at 120 'Clock, noon, for the election of di-rectors, and their musaction of safeth out r busi-ness as may properly come before the meeting. COWS J. L. STACKPOLE, Secretary. THE second annual reunion of the place into the river, and as fate was counts of the outgoing treasurer, and found E. O. bound to have it escaped the easy them correct, and at that date the balances soldiers and sailors of the upper peninsula, will stood as follows: beheld at Calumet, Houghton Co., July 30, 1880. CR. DR. All persons who served in the army or navy PADDOCK, imminent danger of losing his frail General fund. 4.915 27 during the late war, or those who have been 81,717 connected with either branch of the service, $1.329 11 \\ 4.079 07$ before or since the rebellion, are earnestly requested to be present. So far as known invita-M. D., blandly remarked, after being landed Library fund. Washington street improve-78 71 tions will be extended, but it is impossible for the committee to obtain the names and ad-66-44 H.H.Stafford, ment dresses of all, hence this invitation is publicly \$7,284 26- \$7,284 26 extended. Total..... C. B. GRANT. T. M. BRADY, JAS. ROSS. E. G. BROWN, JAS. N. COX. Accepted and ordered on file. REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES. The Chicago & North The mayor as committee of one to whom Committee. was entrusted the fencing and improvements CHAS. SMITH. on the city grounds, reported the completion ing around the neighborhood by day of the work and the report was accepted. S. J. HOLLISTER, Western REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. To RENT .- Four rooms in good John G. O'Keeffe, justice of the peace, made location, suitable for offices or sleeping rooms. DRU Mr. S. E. Cleaves is recovering slow- a written report that he had collected and paid Apply to FOARD BROS., corner Front and Suover to the city treasurer the following fines. ly from the effects of his late accident, for breach of city ordinances: perior streets. 82311 and expects to be able to attend to bus-John Marleau, abusive language. A SPLENDID new stock of Wall 2.00 Papers, Borders, &c., just received at Hager & Which was accepted and ordered on tile. Johnason's. Sample books sent on applica-The city treasurer presented the following tion. dealer, has been in town for several statement of the financial condition of the city IF you are building and need good -AND+ dry white pine lath, go to Eagle Mills. 611tf. DR. CR. The best kerosene lamp ever in-ented. For sale at CONKLIN'S. 622-tf Licenses 107.50 Library fund... 80.96 WANTED TO RENT .-- A good dwelling house is good location. Apply at this of-\$5,984.90 \$5,984.90 CAN BE FOUND AT THE 617tf Medicines! Which was ordered placed on file. CALL at Hager & Johnason's and PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS. ecure bargains in anything you want in the Cozzens The following bills were allowed and ordered Furniture, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Sewing Machine line. transient guests as well as regular rors, was held before justice Flieshman John O'Connor, 2 days on b'd of review 609. boarders, and invites the patronage of and adjourned until Saturday and James Dwyer, do do do do do do do REMEMBER the great bargains of-House. 6.01fered at Hager & Johnason's. again until Tuesday. No suspicion of do do stamps for record 6,00 do stamps for recorder's Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 2.00 office New Advertisements. 1.48 James Pickands, 2 bars of ire Chas. A. Eggers, binding 2 tax rolls A. P. Swineford, publishing proceed'gs Robert R. French, arresting, prisoners. Watson & Palmer, 16 tons fine stone on road Cor. Front and Washington Streets, 7.70 MARQUETTE, MICH., a good time with the boys since the ad-a German who has been missing from with the boys since the ad-win. Rowland, fees in appeal case . 10.00 613 (1) On Tuesday morning last, between R. R pier and French Catholic church on Washing-Powell B'os, on account of contract . -FOR-500.00ton street, a ladjes' MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Cameo Breast-pin ! Moved by alderman Pickands and seconded THREE Orders from Parties out of Town promptly and those desiring his services will find by alderman Lyons, and passed: The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving attended to Resolved, That the building situated on the same at JOURNAL office. 626w1 corner lot at the corner of Bluff and Bleeker streets, known as the Tibbitt house, be and is hereby declared dangerous and a public nui-sance, and is ordered removed at once, and the city marshal is instructed to carry this resolu-tion integrated. ---T H E----WILLIAM BURT, -TO---Land Surveyor, and FIVE MONTHS, tion into effect. Moved by alderman Williams and seconded pied the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. French's | by alderman Dwyer, and passed: Philip Phillips, the world-renowned poet songster, who has sung in nearly every clime and country on the face of the globo is to country on the face of Explorer, READER EXCEPTING MARQUETTE, [626tf] MICH. WEDNESDAYS, Life Insurance by alderman Thoney, and passed: Resolved, That the harbor master and city church. Mr. Phillips is better known the interest of the St. Paul & Sioux marshal be and they are hereby instructed to -AT THEof this notice is invited to call on us enforce the city ordinance relating to the handling of explosives within the city limits. ON THE of the finest productions in the English seekers' excursion to Sibley. Iowa, via Resolved, That a printed copy of the ordiwhen visiting Commercial nance relating to the handling and storing of explosives be posted upon all docks in the city. Endowment Plan! second term that, at a concert given by Mr. Philips in the senate chamber, The route of the excursion from Du-Hotel, DETROIT. the martyred president sent up a re- luth is over the line of the St. Paul & Moved by alderman Lyons and seconded by quest for the repetition of the piece, Duluth & St. Paul & Sioux City R. R's. alderman Pickands that Sidney Adams be and Actual Cost!

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to the day and occasion. The house occupied by Fred Lane, in Hancock, caught fire from a defecthusband t, but it f it when , "You'll for those ive flue last Sunday morning, and barely escaped total destruction. By dint of hard work the fire was extinguished ngs." Id be ap-, neural-scles, &c., s equally ins, frost Ils, ring-es, wind-t friend. however, were on hand ready for business. Martin Myers, of Hurontown, died week, after a brief illness, the immediff, and if been kill-wouldn't an make oral you

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ate cause of his death being heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer to their last resting place by a large number of friends. Work on the Edwards block is stead-

occupancy in the course of two or three | ed and ordered placed on file. months.

J. O. Wilson, vice president, and two other gentlemen who are connect-ed with the Northwestern gas works, Chicago, have been in this section for several days past, endeavoring to get a sufficient guarantee of support from two other gentlemen who are connectsufficient guarantee of support from On Chocolay street impravethe business men to warrant them in the erection of gas works on Portage Lake. What their success will be is, of course, unknown to your correspond-ent, but as the move is one in the right direction, we at least hope for its ultimate success.

A tramp who was locked, together with his companions, in the arms of

who ruleth the affairs of the Swede COMMON COUNCIL.-At an adjourned regular prices as low as possible for first-class work. meeting of the common council of the city of | Samples of coverings sent on application. The Portage Lake foundry is afford-Marquette, held at the council room, city hall. ing employment to a larger number of on the 9th day of July, 1880, tue mayor presidmen than for years, its present force ing, the roll being called by the recorder, there being between fifty and sixty, with were present aldermen Dwyer, Mulially, O'Connor, Lyons, Pickands, Williams and boss cake for fire cents. four months' work on hand at the Thoney.

The minutes of the last meeting were read J. R. Dee left for below Saturday and approved.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. A communication was read from the state thing but the genuine Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s board of health calling the attention of the Milwaukee Lager Beer. Address, with refercouncil to the appointment of a health officer ences K, 146 MINING JOURNAL. for the city, and was laid on the table.

A petition was presented, signed by Watson weeks since, and who have been bait- & Palmer and other owners and tenants of the the best thing to mix with Paris green for pobuildings used for store purposes on the west tatoes. Try it. side of Front street, between Spring and Superior streets, asking that three feet off the west side of lots twenty-one and twenty-two in block three, being a space ten feet wide. Houghton, will give an excursion to now owned by the city of Marquette, be desigthe canal, Tuesday, June 18th. The nated and set aside and formally dedicated by tendance to play sacred music suited and grievances.

A petition was also presented by Watson & Beer. Palmer, asking the council to sell, and offering to purchase from the city twenty-two feet off the south end of lot twenty, at a price to be determined by the council, or by arbitrators and appraisers to be hosen jointly by the council and petitioners, which was read and referred without the aid of the firemen, who, to the committee on police claims and griev-

The following liquor dealers' bonds were pre- 7:30, sharp, in one of the saloons selling Phil. sented, approved and accepted:

Antoine Zaman, with Philip Berdie and at his home, Thursday night of last Frank Greenwald; Frank Greenwald with Philip Berdie and Carl Rohl; John Marleau with Cyrille Murray and Joseph Boldue: Small & ington street between Fifth and Sixth streets, Houk with Ferdinand Bending and L. Reiden- a gold ring engraved I. C. to K. M., tied to a ger; Thomas E. Cook with Philip Berdie and beer keg filled with Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Milfor a number of years. He was buried Ferdinand Bending as sureties, in each case in wankee Lager Beer. The finder will please Saturday, his remains being followed the sum of two thousand dollars.

The official bonds of Robert R. French, as al reward will be paid. street commissioner, with Peter White and C. H. Call as sureties, in the sum of two thousand

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on streets, sewers and bridges presented the following:

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ROBERT R. FRENCH, Street Commissioner. (Signed) Which was accepted and ordered placed file. LIN. The committee on finance, taxation and gas

county. This is a live association. It is doing a very large business. It counts among its Recorder. members many of the best citizens of Michigan Membership fee, \$10; assessments \$1.00 at

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Macaulay's was referred to the committee on police claims and grievances. A petition was also presented by Watcom to Reor Carlyle's

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cents. Best Brewing Co.'s Milwaukee Lager Beer. 624-tf Chapter on Socialism. Essays of exceeding interest and importance. Price three cents. Lost .- While driving on Wash-His Travels and Surprising Adventures For-mer price, \$1.25. Burgeois type; price five cents leave it at the MINING JOURNAL office-a liber-Life, by Lamertine. Former price \$1.25. Bre-vier type, beautiful print; price three cents.

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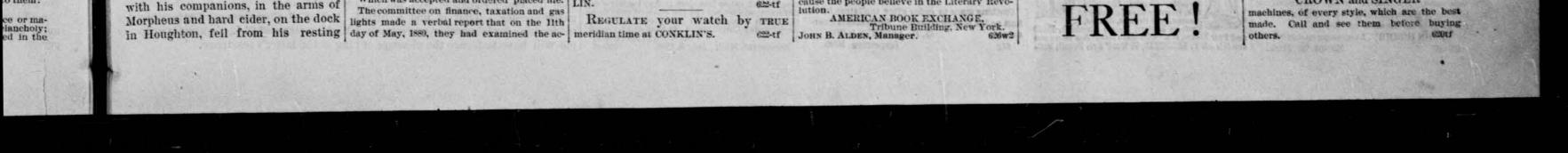
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NEGAUNEE.

THE physicians report the measles prevalent about town.

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Who says Negaunee isn't a big city ? It covers seven and a half square miles.

soon as it is tenantable.

THE hardest kicking of all the year is done when the poll-tax collector comes around for his little dollar.

hill south of town.

rooms on the first floor nearly ail plastered.

PASSENGERS on the M., H. & O. will soon be able to pick potatoes as they go. A fine crop is growing on both sides of the track east of here.

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A DWELLING house near the Rolling Mill mine, occupied by Daniel Flynn, LAKE SUPERIOR CARRIAGE WORKS, was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning.

McLeod was tipped over an embankment on the road near the Bessemer switch Tuesday last, and completely wrecked.

THE weather is so changeable that people going any distance from home must go around with an umbrella, a fan and an overcoat, in order to meet every emergency that is likely to arise.

IF it seems a little dull in town to-day you will have to blame that excursion to visit the towns in that locality.

MORE SHOW .- Billy Arlington is billed to give an entertaiment at Winter's hall this evening, the same to consist of comic lectures and dramatic readings. If Billy had brought his minstrels with him he would have been more certain to draw a crowded house.

THE lightning played havoc with the

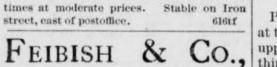
SAWBRIDGE BROS., LAGER! C. E. BINGHAM grasshopper across the street and nab the poor insect just as it thought itself out of reach of its enemy, and in so doing would raise the dust and constitute all the excitement visible for half HARDWARE. THERE is some talk of giving a series an hour. Surely here was no field in which to gather matter for the MINING

JOURNAL; but our reporter determined to find out what was going on even if he had to call at every business house THE Clement Brothers & Forrester's in the city; so he started out. He found troupe appeared in Winter's hall to a the occupants of all the houses good house Wednesday evening last, divested of all the apparel they could with propriety lay off. MEDDLIN contemplates starting a and all vigoroursly fanning themfurniture store in his new building as selves or otherwise engaged in keeping cool. To our reporter's ques-

tion as to what was new under the moon and stars, a variety of answers were given. More than 150 said "it's hot," 100 said it was all fired warm, 50 THE hematite boom has shriveled to declared it to be a red hot day, a large such a small size that it could easily be number complained that it was too hot buried in one of the test pits on the | to live, a few said it was infernal warm, one swore that it was "hotternell," and another impious individual was heard STILL AT IT .- Seass is still pushing to ejaculate that the weather was work at the hotel, and now has the "damned hot." This last remark shocked our reporter so that he ran out from the presence of the speaker and SPRING shocked our reporter so that he ran out never stopped until he got to the blast furnace. Here they have it hot indoors all the year 'round, and therefore don't complain when it gets a little warm out doors. After staying in THE Negaunee urchin now divides there during casting time our scribe his time about equally between picking wandered from the fiery furnace, and blueberries and bathing in Partridge | was surprized to find the atmosphere comfortably cool all the rest of the

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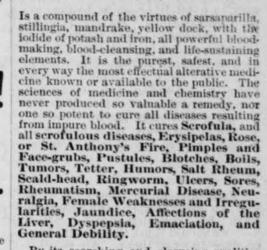


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The new Mexican inter-oceanic railway across the Tehuantepec Isthmus is marked out to pass through the State of Chiapas, which probably contains the only population in the world which possesses no iron, nor anything in the shape of an iron industry even of the crudest form. For the distance of 80 miles around Palenque, the capital, not a single blacksmith can be found, and the only articles in shape of irou are axes and machetas imported from the United States. Nails are unknown, all the woodwork being held together by cords or the tendrils of the vines.

A New Jersey Fossil Sea Serpent.

The jaws and a portion of the vertebræ of a fossil sea serpent (Pythonomorpha) were found not long since in a marl pit at Marlborough, New Jersey. Prof. Lockwood estimated the length of the living serpent to have been from 40 to 60 feet-considerably less than that of a previously discovered specimen. Tooth-marks on the bones indicate a grand feast of ancient fishes when the great monster "lay like a great wreck on the old ocean bed." The teeth, though formidable, are about half the size of the 80-foot specimen previously discovered .- Sci. American.

A Pen Picture of Salisbury. The London Truth says of Salisbury: "His very face and figure show the conflicting and entangled state of his thoughts. He is a fine dignified man, of a stately presence, looking everv inch a marquis. He has a broad, loity forehead, and phrenologists would unhesitatingly decide that the character. His eyes, though not sufficiently open and candid, have much numor in them, but his mouth has the puzzled, wistful expression of one who does not know what to do with himself, and is ludicrously afraid of falling in a trap while walking in the dark.'

"frousens under the skirt." re-marks a fashion paper, are "universally worn by equestriennes." "Well, yes; we should think that was the proper place to wear them. An equestri-enne with trousers outside the skirt would be a spectacle sufficiently startling to attract considerable human attention, if indeed it would not scare the horse, And then to consider the amount of ingenuity required to get skirt.

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section 13, south half of section 15, north half of north half, section 25, north-east quarter of north-east quarter, section 24, north-west quar-ter of northwest quarter, section 24, all in town forty-seven north, range twenty-nine west; east half of north-east quarter, section 10, south-east quarter of north-west quarter, sec-tion 10, lots two and three, section 10; south-Non 10, 1015 two and three, section 10, south-west quarter of section 10, north-west quarter of south-east quarter, section 10, north-east quarter of section 12, all in town forty-eight, north, of range twenty-nine west. Together with the furnace, dwellings, barns, saw mills, coal kilns, mines, minerals thereon situated and therein contained, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise thereunto appertaining, and the re-version and reversions, remainder and remain-

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Michigam, and known and described as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-six (25), also the south half of the north-east quarter, and the north ten (10) acres of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-seven (27). All the aboved described lands being in town-ship number forty-eight (48) north, range num-ber twenty-five (25) west. Also all that water front in front of lots number three (3) and four front in front of lots number three (3) and four (4), and twenty-six and nine-twelfths (269-12 feet adjoining on the south of same, at foot of Kelly street, being in all one hundred and six and nine-twelfths (106 9-12) feet front lying between Carp River street and low water mark of Lake Superior, in Jobn and William Burt's addition to Marquette, being in the city of

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