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CITY AND COUNTY.

CLEAN your back yards and avoid the cholera. FRED. H. KILBOURN, of Detroit, is

in the city for a month's sojourn. BORN .- On Tuesday, the 20th, to Mr.

and Mrs. L. S. Glasier, a daughter. OUT Washington street to the White-

ville park is the finest drive in the city. THE rails for the D., M. & M. R'y continue to arrive by nearly every boat.

THE store occupied by Watson &

J. R. CASE, of Chicago, has been in the city during the week, on mining business.

A. MATHEWS is having some considerable additions built to his Arch street

ONE of the little children at the day morning.

ED. Stafford is in Philadelphia, visiting friends. He will be absent from the city about four weeks.

BISHOP BEDELL, of Cleveland, and and see how they will like it. Henry W. Lord, of Pontiac, are at the northwestern hotel.

RT. Rev. Dr. Bedell, bishop of Ohio, will preach in St. Paul's church at the | tle housewife. regular hours to-morrow.

D. H. BALL, Esq., has been in Detroit the past week, a witness in the Wheaton-Beecher perjury case.

ASHLEY POND, Esq., of Detroit, one of Michigan's most prominent attorneys, is at the Northwestern hotei.

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Freeman died on Saturday morning and was buried on Sunday last.

Sauk head and returning next day. A LABORER on the railroad ore pier

and his hand badly mashed while unoading ore last Thursday evening. MR. C. C. Claffin, representing Ed-

ward Ely & Co., Chicago, informs us that he will be in the city by the 27th THE Summit house and Northwest-

rn hotel are well filled with guests,

ome on the "City of Cleveland," last Thursday night.

ad their sail yachts out for a little ace the other day. Sam carried off ie cake by about half a length.

A. M. HARRINGTON, attorney of the hicago & Northwestern Railway, has ndance upon the circuit court.

MARRIED-At the residence of the ride, by the Rev. E. R. Bishop. Thursay evening 22d inst. Mr. Del. DeSonto

nd Mrs. Mary J. Stanton, all of this city. THE first twenty miles of the D., M. M. Railway will be finished within e time required by the contract. The ntractors expect to lay the track across

ock river this week.

THE vessels are unloading large antities of hard and soft coal at this rt, this season, and it is doubtful if have a repetition of the coal famine ast winter repeated this year.

sparring match with gloves been two MINING JOURNAL "devils" s the principal attraction down town Wednesday evening. We are edung the boys for fighting editors.

HE steamer Peerless took down to nt St. Ignace, on her last trip, sevcks on which to land a couple of lonotives for the D., M. & M. R'v.

ARMER WYCKOFF drives a new and remely fine span of horses-a sure lence that even the husbandman harvest wealth here in Marquette nty, if he will but till the soil and er what he has grown.

AVE CAMPAU, the popular Monroe me hatter, is the inventor of a prowealthy man. Bully for you, he will be absent.

, is now reaping the reward of his

CINDERS.

Song of the summer tourist: There's a land that is hotter than

What is the "probable cause of an origin?" Why the origin of a probable cause, of course.

Tanner is actually growing fat on his cold water diet. Here is another text for the temperance exhorters.

The girl who is expected to marry first and fall in love afterwards generally does it-with some other fellow. Matchless misery-having a choice Havana, when ten miles out from any-

where, and nothing to light it with. This was the week for Billy Paterson to "get a little off." Who hit Palmer is having a new tin roof put on. | terson to "get a little on. | Hill Billy Patterson? | Echo answers, "Milwaukee sewer water."

A wicked exchange remarks that it is called the "upper crust," because you have to cut through it to get to the real meat and finest flavor of society.

W. Get It. I got it liefe. I find no sich whisky anywhere else, I reckon!" "Who gave it to you?" "John." "John." said Few, "which Fish, at least, if no other living

beings, have cause to believe that it is

on somebody else's efforts. In the game of life men most genorphan asylum was buried last Satur- erally play the knave, the women the deuce, and somehow the former almost

invariably get euchred. Dont it? Summer tourists who complain of the cool weather on Lake Superior, can, if they prefer, go back to their homes and wrestle with a sun-stoke or two,

is the style of inscription the industrious little house-fly is now engaged in writing all over the polished walls which erstwhile received so much attention at the hands of the good lit-

Peterson, who has several marriageable daughters, says that he regards sparks that come in at the door as a heap sight more dangerouser than them weather.

As yet the noisome clatter of the fall campaign comes to this peaceful resort only in the newspapers from below. May heaven grant that we may be thus exempt throughout all the

Tanner, the Minneapolis M. D., is now on the twenty-sixth day of his paid their respects in person. fast. He is evidently in training for a SAM HANDFORD's new sail yacht somewhat protracted sojourn at a cercan fast the longest secure the sweet est smiles and most perfect enjoyment.

The baldheaded man whose daughter is an art student can now give her a little extra and valuable practice, and at the same time get the deadwood on the pestiferous house-fly by having her paint a full-grown spider on the top of his polished cranium.

Oh, my! How easily the thing is settled! The democratic papers figure out just twenty letters in Winfield Scott Hancock, and therefore argue Judge O'Keeffe on Monday. that he will be the twentieth president of the United States! The fools are most of whom will stay throughout not only not all dead, but appear to be multiplying fast.

What one or two Marquette hotel CHAS. S. BURT. Marquette's own and proprietors want more than anything nly West Point graduate, arrived else are guests who consider wholesome and nutritious food not only wholly unnecessary but absolutely unfashionable. It is only with disciples of Tanner that they will ever be able to get JOHN OUDOTTE and Sam Handford along without a slight difference of

What a delightfully contented boarder the fellow Tanner would be at a certain one of Marquette's now crowded hotels. Boarders who can fast much fit to eat when their fast is brokeen in the city during the week in at- en, would be just the "cheese" at the

hotel in question. Tooth-picks are one of the luxuries served up on the tables of the average second-class Lake Superior hotel. Emetics and cathartics in average doses would generally be more appropriate. The tooth-picks, however, are very often the most palatable and digestible

article on the bill of fare. It would almost seem as if the political papers of the republican persuasion were determined not to be pleased in any event. They abused uncle Sammy because he contributed a whole bar'l of money, and are equally severe on English because they are afraid he won't. We suppose it's a "happy medium" they want.

To the ordinary observer passing on Front street near the R. R. crossing, the life of the toiling brakeman seems nothing but a hard and constant round of servitude with little of the sweets of life thrown into his cup to make it palatable; but the more observing passerby as he watches the same brakeman throw and receive kisses thrown by the pretty French dressmakers from the rear windows of a Spring street dressmaking establishment, makes up tons of railroad iron, to be used for his mind that even the life of a brakeman on an ore train has that in it which makes it enviable and worth striving for.

Now is the season when the good old landlady of the summer tourist who is quartered in a room distant from the hashery at which he awaits the pleasure of the independent biscuit-shooter, rouses him out of his peaceful morning slumber, and wants to know if he is ill because like her he doesn't rise with the lark and take in the glories of the early dawn. And then he goes to sleep again, totally oblivious of the for dyeing straw hats any possible fact that the beefsteak he and the othe, with ice water and air currents, er guests couldn't masticate the evench in a few years will make him a ing before will be served up in a most delicious pie for the dinner from which

A good story is told in which George Washington Few, of Fewsville, ng time sowed his seeds of corn, was the hero. Last winter, one of the toes, beans, peas, and cow-cum- numerous teamsters engaged in hauling copper from Portage Lake to L'Anse on his way up after a load dropped into r, and dines sumptuously every Few's store, and while there concluded on the fruit of his garden; but the enly and constitutionally tired citienly and constitutionally tired citiwho spent his spare spring mots in loitering on the streets and in
saloons guzzling Milwaukee sewer
er, now spends his hard earned
kels for the afore mentioned garstuff or goes without.

which to keep himself warm during the
remainder of the trip, the mercury being way down below Belzebub. He accordingly did so, wrapped his bottle
up in the multidinous folds of a
couple of heavy blankets, and went on
his way rejoicing. After driving a few
miles he concluded that a drink would
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succeeded in removing the cork, when to his extreme disgust he found the bottle wouldn't yield the coveted spiritual consolation; the contents were suddenly away by death, cannot find corset, in a Washington street boarding better or more inexpensive life ing house one day last week, frightentions on the occasion were of a character not fit to be related in print, and he swore vengeance against the Few inhabitants of that bay-side summer re-

sort who sell the fish in the bay "as they run." On his return to L'Anse he Washington F. keeps, and slamming
The sheriff is one of a company of Swethe bottle down on the counter released the "solid liquid" from the glass covering in which it had been confined. "That's d—d pretty whisky you sold me here, I must admit," said the fel-low with an oath that would cost us a round hundred subscribers should the owners may not be disappointed. we transcribe it here, "Where did you get it?" innocently inquired Geo. W. "Get it! I got it here! Can't

barrel did you get the whisky from that you sold to this gentleman?" a bad practice to think of rising in life John indicated the cask, when Few. those of our citizens who enjoy speedwell assumed wrath, broke "You infernal idiot! How often have I got to tell you not to sell our summer whisky to customers when the mercury is down below zero." And the teamster, with replenished bottle, went away satisfied that it was all owing to John's

rifle shot in the state.

Mr. Ed. Atfield, for some time past the book-keeper and law clerk of Wm. P. Healy, Esq., left the city last what falls on the roof in the dryest occupy the position of book-keeper for to the Merchandise dock on Monday an oil company.

Miss Grace Ely gave a brilliant social party at her father's residence last Tuesday evening. Invitations were quite generally extended to her young society friends, who, without exception,

The vessels in the harbor are about made its first trip last Sunday, going tain Marquette hotel, where those who evenly divided between Arfield & Garare yet undecided which of these banners to flaunt, or perhaps, they have too much sense to flaunt either.

JAMES BATES, drunk and indecent exposure of person; fined five dollars | tribute of a sigh or tear. and costs; Kendricks, Morrison and Smith, Mackinae railway drunks, each fined five dollars and costs-all before

THE contract has been let and work this city to Chocolay are all up, but we are informed that the work will not be prosecuted faster than the track is

trict, the man who "objects" to any happened to be a dearth of amuse one but himself shouldering the sena- ments, but now a prosperous hat dealtorial mantle of the late lamented er in Detroit, is in the city shaking whole days and weeks, and not expect | Zachariah, with his wife, is stopping at | hands and swapping lies with his old the Northwestern hotel.

REV. F. J. Crisp, late of London. England, is in the city, and will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church for a few weeks to come. Should he succeed in pleasing the congregation, he will doubtless receive a permanent call -provided further that he is pleased

with the congregation. MARQUETTE can boast of some of the finest lawns and private grounds of any city in the country. A look at the beautiful grounds surrounding the residence of A. A. Ripka, Judge Williams, Jay C. Morse, and many others of our citizens, will convince any one of this fact.

THE Detroit, Mich., Female Seminary, whose advertisement appears in our issue of this week, is one of the oldest, best, and most popular institutions of its kind in the country. It was established in 1859, and under the efficient management of Prof. Marcus H. Martin, it cannot fail to increase in popularity.

A PARTY of lady fishermen became so fatigued while out fishing last Wednesday that they had to be brought home on a dray. The dray didn't have any springs to it, and the ladies had no difficulty in getting a sufficient appetite jounced into them to devour all the fishes they had caught.

man Bros., is one of the largest and effect. best regulated stables in the state. They have added many fine horses and carriages the present season, and are doing an immense business. Rigs will be furnished at reasonable rates, with or without driver, and tourists in want of carriages will do well to give them a

LIFE INSURANCE.—E. M. Cole, gen-eral upper peninsula agent for the De-troit Mutual Benefit Association, is in the gity, and is taking the color of the color of

from its blanket covering, he finally troit. Those desiring to secure a competence for their wives and little ones, nocent mouse ran up a woman's clothes living on the corner of Rock and Third in case they themselves are taken and became wedged in underneath her streets, was employed in shoveling dirt insurance than that offered by the association in question.

> SHERIFF ANDERSON left on Sunday for the Black Hills, where he has gone dish miners from this county which owns claims in those diggings, and which, we are told, will yield millions, in the near future. We sincerely hope

> THE old driving park, in the vicinity of the powder mill, could be put in excellent repair at a very light expense. The road bed is of hard clay, and only needs a little weeding and rolling to make it as good as ever. Will not ing their fancy horses take the matter in hand and see that the work is done?

ISHPEMING'S chronic "bum" and common drunk, Peter G. Lindquist. now has his residence in this city. Peter has not reformed much in his A shooting gallery and sewing ma- way of living, but it is very well unchine repair shop has been opened in derstood between him and Justice Westlake & Bronson's old stand. Capt. O'Keeffe that he is to hereafter lead a Rutledge, the proprietor, is the best life of abstinence or spend some time in durance vile. Peter has promised

ONE of the sailors employed on the schooner James C. King, while sculling Sunday for Indiana, where he goes to the yawl boat across from the ore pier morning last, accidentally fell into the water. The man was unable to swim. but after struggling some time he managed to get hold of the boat where he some time after.

> been gathering up fragments of the old relic for preservation in alcohol. One by one the old landmarks are passing away, and yet there are those among us who are so hard of heart as to let them go without the passing

THE parties engaging the Rev Henry Ward Beecher to lecture here on the night of the 5th of August have made arrangements with the railroad company to run a special train to this city commenced on the telegraph line along on that night from Ishpeming and Nethe D., M. & M. R'y. The poles from gaunee. The tickets for the round trip, including lecture, will cost \$1.75. The lecture costs one dollar per ticket, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

DAVE CAMPAU, a former well known HON. OMAR D. CONGER, member of resident of this city, upon whom our congress from the 7th Michigan dis- people used to fall back when there friends and acquaintances. He will remain and abide with us for several

> THE work of building the stone steps to the front entrance of St. Paul's Episcopal church was commenced last Tuesday and has been prosecuted throughout the week. The steps will be built according to the original draft, and when completed will add much to the beauty of the temple. It is not yet known whether the society will be able to build the steps at the tower entrance this year or not.

A large excursion party of Marquette people, mostly young folks, went to Republic last Thursday morning in a special car attached to the 9.15 train. The exursion party was given by Mrs. Schoch, wife of the general manager of the road, and all the invited guest availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a first-class country picnic. The party returned in the evening well satisfied with the day's recreations.

THE city marshal arrested eight drunk and disorderly persons on Monday last, and yet only about one-tenth of the arrests were made that ought to have been. The best way to deal with these cases is to organize them into a chain gang and put them at work on the streets. By this means the city could derive some benefit from them, and besides it would afford amusement THE livery establishment of Free- for our people and have a good moral

> Letters advertised at Marquette P O. July 22d, 1880:

Anderson, Olaus-2 Bongtsson, H Brown, N. J.-6 Christianson, O.-2 Clement, Moise Christianson, Assar-

Anderson, Martin

Johnsson, Anna, Miss Knopke, Henry-2 Larson, O-2 Mick, Wm. John Monk, George Mason, C. Molin, N-2 Nilson, Martin-3 Nilson, A.-2 Nagel, Harry Petterson, N. M. Phelps, J. D. Quigley, Quig Miss Soulasse, Marvis

Janson, Gustaf

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.-A little in-

MARQUETTE's only really first-class hotel, the Northwestern, was never kept in such excellent style, nor won such general commendation from the traveling and pleasure seeking public, as the present season. We hear none loins which will require some considerbut good words from those who par- able time to heal. He is receiving the take of its hospitalities. The bill of fare is daily such as would be a credit Taft, who is attending him, says he to a hotel of much greater pretensions, will come out as good as new before while the service is all that can possibly be desired. As a consequence it is thronged with guests, and doubtless will be to the end of the season.

On Saturday last the city marshal no- liquor law, marking and calling their tified the soiled doves inhabiting the special attention to the provisions of cotes in the rolling mill district that they | the statute which he had reason to bemust get out of town, and gave them lieve were disregarded and violated. until Monday afternoon to comply Complaints are daily being made that with the order. The action of the mar- the law is yet being violated, and the shal will be generally approved, espe- city attorney has signified his intencially by people in the locality where the tion to prosecute and see punished pest was located. There is no room in every violator complained against. Marquette for houses of ill-fame, and The provisions of the law most frewe sincerely hope that any low dog quently violated are those of keeping about to start another will be notified open after eleven o'clock at night, and to quit before he begins.

in want of employment, seeing the ad- the saloon keeper ample time in which vertisement of "Wanted" in the "busi- to transact his business without selling ness notice" column of this paper, in after hours, and we hope that all violaheld on until discovered and rescued, which it was stated that the applicant tors will be punished. The selling of must be a person who drinks nothing liquor to drunken persons and common but Ph. Best's genuine Milwaukee drunks is also an evil that should be SINCE the Common Council ordered beer, in applying for the situation, fail- put a stop to. the demolition of the old Tibbitt house, to state whether or not he was able to numerous residents on the hill have get on the outside of a couple or three SEVERE SCALDING,—A severe case kegs of the beverage daily. By satisfy- of accidental scalding occurred at the ing the advertiser, K., 146 MINING railroad round house last Wednesday, JOURNAL of his abilities in this direc- in which the foreman of the shops, Mr. tion his application for the situation | Wm. A Mahan, and Mr. Edwin Ford, will secure the proper attention.

cle and killing its occupants. A deep | flue, making a leak of nearly an inch made by the caving in of the earth, force as to blow chunks of coal and and carriages going on to the bridge tools several feet into the air. Mr. Mafrom the north end in the night would han and Mr. Ford were standing on be almost sure to be wrecked. The bridge in the night time. We hope the street commissioner will give this mat- | scalded, while Mr. Ford's injuries are ter his prompt attention.

DAN. REYNOLDS, a first ward saloon keeper, has been fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ten days in the county jail. by Judge O'Keeffe, for violating the liquor law of the state, by selling liquor to a drunken person. The complaint was made against Reynolds by Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, who charged went in search of Mary Johnson, better Reynolds with selling liquor to her known as "Dutch Mary." Away up in husband, Owen O'Neil, while in a state the northern suburbs of the city, in a of intoxication, and a man whom he peaceful vale that stretches in pensive guilty with Reynolds, and if com- ing spot, is nestled the vine clad cot of will be shown no mercy, as the law is plain, and the city attorney and judge of his search. With clay pipe in mouth,

CIRCUIT COURT .- The following case: have been disposed of during the week ending Friday noon:

Philip B. Kirkwood, et al., vs. the M., H. & O

R. R. Co.; verdict for plaintiff for \$100.00. John Coughlin vs. Eric Nelson; verdict for Byron D. Jones vs. D. H. Merritt, et al.; ver dict for defendants. John Johnson vs. Ambrose Brown, et al.; d

Henry A. Morrison vs. Edward Breitung; a sumpsit; jury trial; verdict for defendant. John McCarthy vs. Samuel J. Tilden; assu

sit; jury trial; verdict for defendant. Edward Sweeney, et al., vs. John Mitchell trespass; cause continued without costs; plain- His honor and the city attorney were tiff to have twenty days in which to file an amended declaration.

Philip Marchette vs. Peter Laturelle; a sumpsit; jury trial; verdict for plaintiff for Stina M. Samuelson, administratrix, vs Cleveland Iron Mining Co.; jury trial, pending.

REPUBLIC.-Our Catholic people up here read a card of thanks from Bishop Vertin for the money collected in every parish of the diocese, for the benefit of the orphans in St. Joseph's asylum. and noticed that Republic and Clarksburg donations were very near, if not money to go her bonds; if not, she will quite, the best. It is supposed that is go to Ionia the fore part of the week. the only reason the Rev. Bishop can From the time of issuing the warrant give for removing the priest who was till the sentence had been pronounced, serving the parish for two years past, just thirty minutes elapsed. and leave the congregations without a pastor for over three months. Next

WHILE Sebastian Smith, a German ing the lady nearly to death, and caus- Wednesday afternoon, a huge piece of ing her to scream loud enough to call | the overhanging bank gave way some in all the neighbors living in the same | twenty-five feet above, rolling down block. The mouse was captured and and striking him with great force upon punished, and the lady will recover, al- the back. He was picked up in a half though it shocked her nervous system | dead condition, and carried to his home. At first it was supposed that the injuries he had received would prove fatal, but on examination it was found that they were not of a serious nature, although they are such as to cause him great suffering. His injuries are mostly bruises about the back and best of attention at his home, and Dr. many days.

Some time since the city attorney sent by mail to each and every saloon keeper in this city a copy of the state on Sunday, and selling to intoxicated persons and persons in the habit of ONE of Waucedah's bright youths, getting intoxicated. The law allows

a boiler maker, were badly scalded. The men were engaged in plugging up THERE is a dangerous cave-in at the a leaky flue in the boiler of No. 6 ensouth end of the east wagon passage of gine, preparatory to sending her off the Champion street bridge, and one with the 1:25 P. M. train, and while which, if not soon remedied, may be the driving in an iron plug which was too means of wrecking some passing vehi- small, it was buried in the end of the hole the whole width of the wagon and a half in diameter. The boiler was track and extending out from the carrying 120 pounds of steam at the bridge some three or four feet has been | time which came out with such great either side of the flue at the time or real danger lies in persons not accus- their injuries might have been much tomed to the place driving over the worse. As it was Mr. Mahan escaped with the backs of both hands badly much more severe, he having been badly scalded about the thighs and on both arms and hands, causing intense suffering for a time. His injuries will confine him to his house for a week or ten days.

SWIFT JUSTICE.-With a warrant for

her arrest, the city marshal last Monday well knew was in the habit of getting quietness between hills rock-ribbed, intoxicated and neglecting his family. and ancient as the sun, and within This is the first prosecution of the kind | sight of the great unsalted sea whose which has occurred this year, though gentle murmurings add the charm of it is well known that others are equally | nature's music to the more than charmplaints are entered against them they Miss Josephine Latting, and here it was that the marshal found the object are determined to punish all violators unkempt hair, toes out at the shoe, and only half dressed, hovering over the kitchen stove, whose last dying ember had ceased to flicker after the broiling of the breakfast of spring chicken which had been masticated many hours before, sat the lovely Mary. When told that she was wanted, the gentle Mary, after putting on several calico wraps, one on top of the other, and packing her silk, old gold trimmed washing" dress into an old bag, signified her readiness to accompany him on a wedding trip, to jail, or the police court. The marshal chose the latter place, and the two started for there. in waiting, and after reading to her the charge which called her a common drunkard and disorderly person, and several persons substantiating the charge on both, the justice sentenced Mary to give bonds, with two good sureties, in the sum of \$200, for her good behavior for twelve months, or go to the Ionia state reformatory for the same length of time. Mary is now in jail, and will be pleased to see any of her former associates if they have got

CALL at Hager & Johnason's and collection will be smaller in this parish. Furniture, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Sewsecure bargains in anything you want in the *** ing Machine line.

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The Menominee Ranger.

Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, July 24, 1880. C. E. Mason, Editor.]

ESCANABA.

THE Ben. Drake goes to Sturgeon Bay to do canal towing.

DIED, at St. Martin's, on Friday, July 16, 1880, Mrs. Mary Burns, aged 79 years.

Mr. James Mix returned on Sunday last to look after his interests here and on the range.

Poll tax is due, and 400 polls make \$400. Pay your poll tax, and let us have our sidewalks.

one of the best towns on the peninsula.

HART really is at work putting Michigan avenue in a state of decent repair, and you can take her 'round there next week.

THE "flying horses" have again been delighting the children, while the accompanying music, so to speak, has been torturing the tympana of their el-

has been in town several days, and, we understand goes from here to Mackinac.

of making the arrangements decided untimely death. that there was no money in it, and the idea was dropped.

THE assessment roll having been completed, the valuation of village real ternoon. After disposing of the fruit, estate is fixed at \$227,240; of personal she started to return home, but, as she property at \$44,880. The village tax did not make her appearance at a late this year will be one per cent. of the hour search was instituted, but without total valuation-so ordered by the result until Tuesday morning, when board.

TEACHERS should remember the institute next month. It will occur during the week before the opening of the schools for the fall term, the most most convenient time that could have been selected so far as the teachers are concerned.

OUR Rhinelanders chartered the Davis last Sunday, and made an excursion to Squaw Point. The party was large, and provided with everything necessary and luxurious, enjoyed the day in the good old fashion, and re-

3 ore dock on Monday afternoon. A they did ten years ago; nature still on the branch, despite the protests of and other goods to the value of nearly loaded train, that was pushed against spread her attractions as lavishly as in the public, still harass everyone who them, drove the whole batch to the the good old days, but man omits the has occasion to use uncle Sam's post. ing the man, started out in search of number of twenty-three off the end of creative comforts that aided in draw- Surely it is possible to amend the ser- him as soon as the loss was discovered, the dock and landed them on the pier ing to our bay-side the pleasure seek- vice so as to give a daily connection at the bottom, from whence they have ers of the last decade. They, or most between points on the range and those since been raised.

ESCANABAIANS cast covetous glances at the gravel bank on the west side of dead. Cannot steps be taken to prove branch; can it not be put on the road the Cedar river at Hermansville. There is a street covering that would town? make Ludington the finest avenue in the west. Could not material be brought | meeting on Tuesday night, besides disfrom down the road for future street posing expeditiously of a press of other improvements as cheaply as the dirt business, did itself proud by ordering can be brought from across the bay?

MALCOM AIRD has chartered the tug Little Mac to tow the gravel scows from across the bay. The work on the street will proceed much more expeditiously, as it will be continuous, one ever the right comes uppermost, and scow being loaded as the other is dis- ever justice is done." It only remains pected, to more quiet methods of busicharged. The tug's time not being all to be seen whether the commissioner ness, but this is still good and increastaken up with towing, she will make will proceed with the work with his ing, and there is yet a field for many daily trips to Whitefish and Ford river.

THERE may be, somewhere on the footstool, a worse piece of sidewalk than that on Ludington street, from Tilden avenue westward; but if such does exist, assuredly no one thinks of ever pray for your continued health lost by their departure; those who trying to walk on it. If a new sidewalk cannot be afforded here, in the business part of the town, the street commissioner ought to turn the planks over, so that the spike heads may be

THE amount of weather, its quality and variations, crowded into the past two weeks, is really astonishing to the by silvery tintinnabulations, the noctransient guest. One gentleman, who turnal harmony is incomplete. Bevisited the rushing Escanaba on a sides, the suspense is awful; one cantrouting expedition clad in his thinnest not tell the presence of the creatures garments, found his fish implements except by the crash of the cloven foot covered with frost in the morning, and through the decaying sidewalk, and Brown's big stove.

THE mercury in our thermometer, which we had trained to climb a trellis like pole beans, last week was so severely nipped by the cold weather that it fell like Lucifer, and we fear will never rise again. We have retained our straw hat, however, in hopes that away along in November the etherial mildness will return. The vane on the observer's office points to Ishpeming, and Ishpeming is to blame for this cold and clammy feeling.

HAMMER & MOORE on Wednesday commenced to run daily trips to Whitefish with the steam yacht Fawn. This steam yacht is the same that was put on the route three years ago and was withdrawn for lack of patronage. She is a fine boat with powerful double engines, and will now doubtless be well patronized. Our people ought to be are fond of harping upon the lightness this place, has been reading in Chicahappy, with steam connection between all the bay shore villages.

One gentleman, gazing at Charley again, and the only fault-finding pro Begg's revolving lantern the while, ceeds, usually, from those who endure maintained that all government lights were red-a clear case of color blindness. On the question of the utility of light-houses, since they light so limited an area, the party were unanimous that they could tell it if they were old sailors. Evidently, they were not of those who go down to the sea in ships, nor, probably, do they keep company with the old salts in the dock office.

SQUAW point seems to have become TRAVELING men are crowding all of townsfolk who picnic across the wa- ry roll, huckleberry wine, and huckleour hotels, and they say that ours is ters; and if there are any who do not berry in every imaginable shape and his property there, and build one him-

FRED. W. Shipman, son Capt. of W. W. Shipman, of St. Martins, died at Racine, Wisconsin, on Monday, July 19, after a protracted illness of over a LIEUT. W. A. Glassford, U. S. A., year. His mother and brothers were inspector of the signal service stations, with him at the time of his death, and returned Tuesday with the remains, which were taken to St. Martins on the | Miss Black were absent in Chicago last Brooks to be interred near his old week, returning Saturday. The firemen were desirous of mak- home. Fred. was but twenty-one years committee appointed for the purpose | mourn with his afflicted relatives, his | part of the week.

> MARY SULLIVAN, aged fourteen years, was selling berries to the vessels lying at the ore docks, on Monday afher lifeless body was found floating in the water beneath the dock. It is supposed that the heavy wind which was blowing at the time threw her from the narrow foot way, and that her shrieks were drowned in the noise of the busy dock. The docks are not fit places for children, and it is surprising that more accidents do not happen.

waters of the bay are still with us, the something to do with the reformation. ly entered, and, leaning over the show-Some cars were standing on the No. | trout "break water" in the streams as | of them, still live, but doubtless are north of the junction. We learn that impressed with the idea that we are a postal car is ready for service on the that we still flourish as a Green bay

THE village board at the regular the street commissioner to remove the sand from the sidewalks on Michigan avenue, and to construct all necessary sidewalks, if the lot owners do not do it themselves after due notice. "Thus close the avenue tighter than a brick in steadily, month by month, for the a few short months; therefore what- crowds of adventurers who flocked to ever thy hand findeth to do, do it with the range in the spring brought but and prosperity.

ONE species of music, alone, is wanting to fill our cup of happiness to overflowing-the music of the bells. The cats may waul, the dogs may howl, the whistles may shriek, but so long as three score and ten cows that silently roam the night remain unannounced by being hurled aimlessly in the dark. house. This is not right, for bricks are costly -if they were not, the new engine house would not be built of wood-and it would save much ill temper and a tremendous waste of copper-fastened language if the cat-no, the cowswere belled.

SUMMER visitors are enlivening the streets and making glad the waste M. O'Connell's place. places; few households but are blessed dust will gladly hail the clean silica, nominee.

something worse than sand at home.

THE peach crop will not be large in Delta this year, but the harvest of huckleberries will be amazing. Everywhere on the plains the ground begins to rival the tints of the summer sky, and soon the woods will be full of earnest seekers after the mildest fruit that ever haunted a cheap boarding house; for three months we shall revel in huckleberry pie, with and without top a favorite resort with those of our crust, huckleberry pudding, huckleberit must be on account of conscientious | form; so that when our summons come scruples or physical inability. Some to join the innumerable caravan that enterprising foreigner will yet build a purchase their winter overcoats we "summer resort" on the point, unless | shall gladly acknowledge that we have our friend Brown concludes to utilize had huckleberries enough-too many met a crusher in last Sunday's picnic, in fact-a surfeit of huckleberries. for the clink of the glasses was as audi-Huckleberries naturally succeed, in the | ble as at any time before the promulgation of the prohibitory edict. inn-keeper's calendar, that other nightmare, pie plant. Were these two adjuncts of tavern life to be suddenly removed, the bottom would fall out of the business as quickly as a Michigan granger changes his politics.

PERSONAL .- Mr. George White and

Hon. W. B. Allison, of Dubuque, ing an excursion to Quinnesec, but the of age, and countless friends will Iowa, was at the Tilden in the early T. H. B. McCain, editor of the Crawfordsville, (Ind.,) Journal, is in town

> on a visit with his brother-in-law, A. H. Longley, of the Iron Port. Mrs. Geo. W. Perry again returned to Baraboo on Monday, via. Chicago

and Madison. George Barclay, of Fayette, has been interviewing the range throughout its whole length and breadth, seeking a place to "locate" himself. He is as yet undecided.

Mrs. H. Slining and Mrs. C. A. Fitch are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Jubb.

NORWAY.

If a little energy were expended in Not so at other places where the boys at least one. the proper direction it is probable that | are paid off Saturday night; there, once | a large hotel might be built here for a month occurs a Saturnalia that is worked a "racket" on C. E. Stellar, the the accommodation of summer visit- better undescribed. Norway of late is jeweler, that rather disgusted the dealer for large numbers of eastern guests; most trying circumstances—as witness brilliant phalanx that officiates in the turned at night the better for their why has the glory departed? The blue the Fourth. Perhaps Jim Bush has brick was at his post when Dennis soft-

at once? Who can answer?

While the trains bound west are not crowded as in the spring, yet they always carry a goodly number of passengers, and, business having settled down to a solid basis, every one reports a favorable increase of trade. Hotels are, apparently ,as crowded as ever, and one must be early to secure a room, or even a comfortable bed in a corner. The feverish excitement of the past months has given way, as might have been exusual alacrity. The summer waneth, branches of trade to operate success-John, and the icy grasp of Peboan will fully. Those who are established gain health and spirits. come now are for the most part tolerably well-to-do and add materially to the wealth of the country. Altogether, the outlook is as promising as ever. Hill's restaurant is one of the insti-

tutions of Norway and one which, having been once patronized, will attract you again and again so surely as your girl likes ice cream.

Miss Lillie Hay is absent, at Glen Beulah, Wisconsin, on a summer visit. The O'Callaghan brothers have com-

menced their opera house, and expect to have it ready for occupation in ninereturned to the Tilden house to sit by oftentimes the bricks must be wasted of Main street, facing the Wendel

> Mr. Wendel is improving the appearance of his residence by building a terrace in front, with walls of stone, the approach to the house being by stone steps from Summit avenue.

James Brady is officiating at Bush's in place of James Heffernan, who has gone to Waucedah to take charge of

The latest sensation in town is the with the presence of some friend who picnic on Sunday at "Forest Grove, finds our village a pleasant spot in near O'Callaghan's." While the queswhich to while away the sultry July | tion of propriety would doubtless arise days, despite the much anathematized | with the serious moralizer, the picnic sand. He who has waded through the unquestionably was better attended bottomless black clay of Illinois, or been than if held on a week day, for serious asphyxiated in its clouds of whirling moralizers are not the rule on the Me-

that, for a time, must serve us in lieu | Master A. W. Rogers, "the young of Russ or Nicholson. Our neighbors elocutionist," son of Dr. Rogers, of of our soil, but it is infinitely prefera- go for the past year. When a few ble to the insect breeding sawdust, or more years shall have matured his the adhesive hematite; those who have | voice and style he will undoubtedly be AN interesting discussion took place enjoyed the mild breezes that keep our a successful dramatic reader. The en- first Methodist Episcopal church, colon the Tilden house piazza Sunday point at a comfortable temperature all tertainment last Monday evening was ored, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, has made. Call and see them before buying evening on the subject of light houses. through the summer are apt to return | very pleasant, and it is to be hoped, | been on the range during the week so-

selected the audience will be larger.

date for sheriff of the bailiwick of Menominee, only his own broad shoulders make a good sheriff, though; he has for the past fortnight. done it before.

Norway experiences like vicissitudes of temperature with other up country towns, and an ulster is as necessary in July as a linen duster.

The cold nights coming in fly time render one somewhat suspicious of huckleberries and milk.

Rev. A. W. Bill, of Menominee, was range, no society having as yet been and it is probable that a church society will be gathered together before long. The fitful endeavor to close the saloons on the Lord's day seemed to have CHRISTIAN OLESON.

The highway commissioner, if he cannot close up the vacancies in the sidewalk on the west side of Main street, should at least remove the rocks, roots and rubbish from the middle of the street. Let the pedestrian have half a show, anyway. As it is there's no thoroughfare for foot pas-

The peddler of soap, who proves its detersive properties by removing the iron stains from the coat lapels of the purchasers, has been selling enormous quantities of his "preparation," at a quarter per cake. His extraordinary flow of language is worth the money, and is thrown in gratis, so that everybody is happy and the vender is grow-

Carlson & Anderson will put up a large building next to Phelps' bakery, probably to be used as a saloon.

QUINNESEC.

Quinnesec already rivals Chicago, in one respect at least-in the quality of her dust. A street sprinkler is now Thursday of last week was pay day, in order, and a city with a ten thousand and its effects lasted through the week. | dollar opera house can not do without

Dennis Bruno on Saturday afternoon The marvelous mail arrangements cases abstracted four valuable watches, when as he passed out of the front door, Dennis again entered at the rear and made off with three more of the tickers. This display of cheek totally demoralized the confidence of the boys in the development of the cardinal virtues in human kind by the slow process of evolution, and with the aid of an officer Bruno was safely landed behind the bars. On an examination Monday morning he confessed the theft and, in default of bail, was committed to the county jail to await his trial for grand larency at the fall term of the circuit

> A thirsty ranger who visited Norway last Sunday, desiring something more aristocratic than common whisky, imbibed a quantity of carbolic acid. He did not retain the beverage long, and on Monday was in his usual good

The excursion from Ishpeming on last Saturday numbered nearly five NORWAY, : : [600tf] : : MICH. hundred persons. They evidently enall thy might, and your petitioners will little money with them and nothing is joyed themselves heartily, pic-nicing. visiting the falls, dancing and wander- Land, Tax and Exploring Agency, ing about the town. They were, as a citizen remarked, very orderly-for

The find on the N1 of NW1 of 32-42-28, is universally reported good. The principal difficulty in the way of its further development is the number of claimants to the option, McKenna & Cronkhite, Maitland, Sedgwick and others, and the North Chicago Rolling Mill Co. presenting three different claims to the tract in question. It is to be presumed that the dispute will be settled in some way at once, and that the deposit, if such it is, will be rapidly uncovered. McKenna and Cronkhite, we learn, are in possession, having men on the ground.

A peripatetic showman, who exhibits stuffed monkeys and a stereoscopic panorama, together with his skill as a prestidigitator, has afflicted the town during the past week.

R. W. Gilkey, Chas. Hall, Geo. Lynes, Thomas McGoff and Ed. Lord, composing the party who took a boat at Republic and paddled down the Michigamme to the Menominee, and thence down to the Twin falls, arrived here on Monday, and took the train for their homes. The passage from Republic to the falls occupied ten days. Here were six portages, exclusive of one which they were courageous enough to run with the boat. Here, now, is a summer excursion worth the making. through the wilderness, as McGregor has engaged in the sale of did through Palestine.

Rev. Daniel Brown, pastor of the

will be repeated; and if a more conven- liciting funds to lift the mortgage from ient place than the school house is the society's meeting house. If the mortgage is not expeditiously and ef- NORWAY HOTEL, John Mulligan certainly has enough feetually elevated, 'twill not be for on his hands to make him unhappy. lack of persistent and soulful endeavor Married only two weeks ago, and on the part of the Rev. Daniel. Veristanding before the public as candi- ly, he sticketh closer than a brother.

H. D. Fisher passed through town on Monday on his way to Florence from could sustain the burden. John will the east, where he has been traveling

FAYETTE.

and both stacks are now running to their fullest capacity.

The schooner Laura Belle cleared Wednesday with 650 tons of high iron, for Buffalo.

Wandering showmen are afflicting in town on Monday looking after the the village as they never did before. welfare of Presbyterianism on the Two appearing on the scene at once, and but one hall being available, they organized in this vicinity. There are combined and succeeded in making a many of that denomination hereabouts, successful fizzle. Prof. Wiggins, ventriloquist, gave a very fair exhibition of his skill.

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The Mining Journal.

A. Hornstein, Editor.]

[Ishpeming, July 24, 1880.

house Monday night. The troupe left a good impression among our amusement loving population, and should they visit Ishpeming again at any time in the future the MINING JOURNAL can assure them crowded houses.

BIRTH.-To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Golland, last Saturday, a daughter.

ACCIDENT .- John Harris, a miner at the National, was struck on the forehead by a piece of rock from a blast last Wednesday receiving severe injuries. The rock inflicted a gash two or three inches long, which though not dangerous, is a very painful wound.

PERSONAL.-Mrs. A. Titcombe is away on a visit to her parents at the Manitoulm islands. She will remain there the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mina Conrad, sister of Mrs. R. M. Golland, left on Thursday's train for Dennison, Iowa, whither she was summoned by telegraph to the bedside of a dying brother.

THE man who says Ishpeming has one first class hotel deviates from the truth for the simple reason that we have two first class hotels, and the Commercial is one of them. And none are quicker to acknowledge this fact than those who have stopped there and partaken of the fare Mr. Chopat serves up. The restaurant run in connection with the house is found to be a great convenience to the public, and will not fail to become a well paying institution also. The hotel is nearly always well alled with guests.

WHILE a young man was talking to his adorable through the telephone a few days ago, he involuntarily hugged the instrument under the momentary impression that it was her own dear self. Just then a current of atmospheric electricity ran along the wire and in an instant he was sprawling on the floor. He concluded, when he picked himself up, that it isn't safe to take improper liberties even with a telephone, and that hugging is best when there is no prurient telephone around to kick up a row about it.

CAPT. F. P. MILLS came back to his old home for a few days this week, and treated his old friends and townsmen to a genuine surprise. As could be expected they well nigh shook his hand off welcoming him back. The captain looks hale and hearty and seems much improved in health by his sojourn in grangerdom. He expressed himself astonished at the great improvements made in the town and locations since his departure. He still retains a paternal interest in Ishpeming's welfare, though he has made his home some-

THERE is a ludicrous degree of uncertainty in living on the Lake Superior location-although you may occupy the same house you don't live in the same spot all the time. You may live on the hill, but there is no telling but when you get up next morning the house movers may be engaged in taking your house down into the swamp. The houses of this location have gone wandering around so much of late that a man living in one of them is liable to experience some trouble finding it, no matter how sober he may go

THEY had quite a little episode with their safe at the Saginaw mine office last week. One of the books inside fell against a bar of the time lock and held it up, preventing the opening of the lock. Every attempt to open the combination proved fruitless, and they decided to send for an expert. Meanwhile the true cause of the trouble was suspected, and the heavy five ton safe was removed out from its place and turned over on its back. This threw the book back again in its proper place, the door of the safe was easily opened, and the services of the expert were dispensed with.

PEOPLE don't expect to get sun struck on Lake Superior, and instances when such cases occur are rare. One fatal case of sun stroke has occurred in this place the present summer, the victim being a young Swedish girl at the New York mine. It occurred during the heated term in the last week of May. The girl, whose name was Karen Mull, was prostrated while hanging up clothes, and lingered until about two weeks ago, when she died from the effects of the sun stroke, which caused her spinal column to decay. Little, if anything, was heard of the case until after the girl died.

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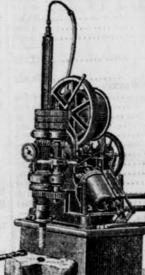
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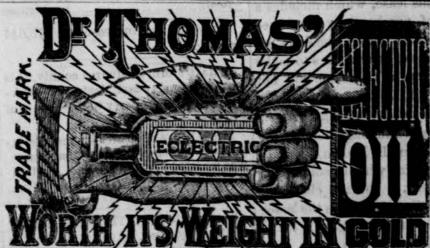
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MRS. MARY GRIMSHAW, No. 112 Main street, Buffalo, was cured of a violent attack of Rheumatism of the hip, confining her to her chair, by a few applicatons of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. She says: "Less than a bottle cured me entirely. My son was troubled with Rheumatism of the knee, and was cured entirely." tirely in twenty-four hours."

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THE Menominee Herald states that a railroad will be built into the Felch Mountain range, as soon as that section can show up enough ore to warrant it. If reports which come to us lately are to be believed, that time is not far off in the future.

THE Norway is a big mine, but it doesn't look now as if she would be able to achieve the product predicted early in the season. It is hardly probable that she will be able to maintain her present ratio during the balance of the season; but should she do so, she may be counted good for a product of 200,000 tons. In either event she has already acquired the distinction of being the most remarkably prolific hematite mine in the world.

THE iron market is looking better pig having advanced \$1@\$1.50 last week. It is to be hoped that this advance is not the percursor of anotyer "boom" to be followed by still another collapse. The advance, slight as it is, cannot, however, be maintained unless there is a corresponding advance in bar iron, for the simple reason that the mills cannot pay more for pig and make a profit. An advance in prices to be healthy must extend to all branches of iron man-

THE Republic shipments up to the 21st footed up 108,280 gross tons. During the same period last year her shipments were only 61,469 tons. Total shipments in 1879, 135,231. It will thus be seen that she lacks only 26,951 tons of having already shipped as much as during the whole of last year. With 60,000 tons remaining in her stock piles, and the ability to raise 20,000 tons a month, she can very easily run her figures up to an aggregate of at least 225,000 tons the present year, should there be a demand for all her pro-

THE MINING JOURNAL is more than pleased to learn that affairs at the Kloman mine are assuming a decidedly encouraging shape, though it is believed by those capable of forming a correct opinion that the main deposit has never yet been found. The lessees are much encouraged, even as it is, and the prospects are now good for a product of at least 10,000 tons the present season. The ore taken from two of the pits is first-class in every particular, and will no doubt meet with a ready The first cargo, under the present regime, was shipped yesterday.

GOOD .- The MINING JOURNAL is pleased at being able to state, authoritatively, that Hon. John Burt, for himself and associates, has secured a lease of the Grace furnace, upon such conditions as will insure the relighting of the fires just as soon as the necessary repairs and changes can be made. Under the terms of this lease, which includes a privilege of purchase by the lessee within a stated period, the Lake Superior Iron company agrees to make aecessary repairs to an amount not exceeding \$35,000, as may be determined by a competent engineer, selected by its own management, in the person of Alex. E. Brown, Esq., of Cleveland, Ohio, who, in connection with Mr. Burt, is to have charge of last Wednesday. the work until such time as the lessee shall assume full control. It is the it to the use of either anthracite or bituminous coal, coke or charcoal,

and the work of rejuvenating the dock and plant will be commenced just as soon as the estimates can be made and agreed upon between the contracting parties. The force now will be transferred to the Grace just Mr. Hubbell, for a fifth term. as soon as the completion of their work at the former sets them free, and it is the intention to have the Grace all ready to be blown in not later than Jan. 1st, 1881. Thus the last of Marquette's long dormant industries is to be revived, and will be followed, if we mistake not the signs of the times, by other new and equally important ones, in the near

an Ohio coal shaft, ostensibly to the Standard mine, still lies scattered about the depot at Republic. It would doubtless have been taken to the mine(?) had not the original owners succeeded in disposing of their stock on a basis of \$300,000 for the property, which is not worth more than a hundredth part of that formed that parties are still trying to dispose of Standard stock at fancy figures, and takes this occasion to shares of a company which is making | making a new passage to the tunnel. no move towards developing a mine. on a property the value of which, to say the least, is an unknown quantity. The placing of this stock on the market, originally, can be looked upon, in view of all the facts, in no other light than that of a very questionable transaction which some people do not hesitate to denominate a barefaced swindle.

Shipments.-The following is a statement of the season's shipments of iron ore from the upper peninsula, up to and including Wednesday,

July 21:	1
ESCANABA-MARQUETTE MINES.	4 3
Angeline Hematite 7,171	1
Angeline Hematite. 1.093 Barnum 11,917	10
Bessemer 5 975	li
Cambria 2 200	17
Cheshire 5 973	t
Cleveland	0
Cleveland Hematite 410 Goodrich 6,265	
Goodrich	S
Jackson 99 505	0
Jackson, South 6.90g	la
McComber 8,982	
Michigamme 3,241	a
Mitchell 2,302 National 14,949	0
New York	V
New York Hematite 2.114	١,
Palmer 14 330	
Rolling Mill 4,831	
Saginaw 17,500 Salisbury 7,231	S
Salisbury 7,231 Superior 29,449	e
Superior, hem., 2,832	13
Republic	1
Winthrop	e
	100
Total237,416	n
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Cyclops 6,695	11
Emmet	C
	0
Norway 89 98g	
Perkins 99 gig	h
Quinnesec 95 801	S
Stephenson 9419	c
Vulcan	
Cornell 3,690 Lowell 5,505	te
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Grand Total	d
MARQUETTE	C
Cleveland 8.151	te
Cleveland 66,686 Lake Superior 36,040	u
Winthrop R 201	
Mitchell 998	
Humboldt	
Republic 102,582	
Keystone 5.552 Champion 39,766	
Naginaw 1 voo	b
Lowthian 1715	14
Milwaukee	13
Total from Maronotto	
Total from Marquette276,811	f
Champion 1. ANSE. 993	
Michigannine	80
Keystone 2.406	li
Republic	g
Total from L'Anse	it
PIG IRON.	
Carp River Iron Co.'s Furnaces 2,753	p
Pioneer Furnace	a
Total Pig Iron 2,923	D
QUARTZ.	q
Carp River Iron Company	g
Ore to Local Points	te
Total Ore, Pig Iron and Quartz314,989	u
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THE following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of ore this season, up to and including July 21st, together with the amount shipped during the corresponding period last year:

WHERE FROM.	1879.	1880.
Escanaba. Marquette L'Anse.	271,340 213,831 15,834	479,632 276,811 19,619
Total	501,005	776,062

Showing an increase of 275,057 A HAIL storm in Monroe county, this

state, on Sunday last, destroyed growing crops and property to the value of \$100,000.

Miss Ord, a daughter of the distinguished major-general of that name, was married to Gen. Trevino, a Mexican greaser, at San Antonio, Texas,

THAT settles it! There is no need of further argument. Alec. Sutherland, a intention to reline the stack, and former Lake Superior republican, has put in a new hearth, so as to adapt hoisted the Hancock & English colors to the masthead of the Fort Howard

good shape for the reception of fuel and the shipment of the furnace pro
good shape for the furnace pro
gives the Mining Journal notice that he will "go for it" in his "usual amiable style." The Mining Journal de
Every dollar of the commerce of Marquette is to be credited to the city and county of that name. As Josh Billings remarks you might as well try to fatten a fannin mill runnin' oats through it as to think of building up a great through it as to think of building up a great weight in gold.

duct. Mr. Brown is now in the city, clines in advance, any and all controversy with an editor whose only arguments are a low order of epithets.

THE republican convention to nominate a congressional candidate for this district is called to meet at Cadillac on the 3rd of August. There appears to engaged on the repairs at the Pacific be no opposition to a renomination of

> THE steamer Dessouk with the Egyptain obelisk on board, arrived in New York on the 20th. The obelisk is 70 feet long, 8 feet square at the base, 5 feet 3 inches at the top, and weighs 200 tons, not including the foundation or

THE Fort William Herald reports 'an apparently well founded rumor" that at a depth of 960 feet, the Silver Islet Mining company have struck a richer vein of silver than any which had previously been discovered. It is THE old machinery shipped from to be hoped the rumor may prove true.

> THERE are 112,000 Mormons and 32,-000 Gentiles in Utah, according to the late census. Strange as it may appear, the Gentile population shows the largest rate of increase during the last decade. Mormon wives can't be doing their whole duty, as it were.

EARLY on Wednesday morning last, the caisson leading to the entrance of the Hudson river tunnel, at Jersey City, sum. The MINING JOURNAL is in- caved in, burrying alive twenty-two of the workmen, all of whom lost their lives. Among them was the assistant superintendent, and at last accounts none of the bodies had been recovered, warn people against investing in the though a force of 100 men were at work

> THE Fort William Herald is the title of a new six column weekly which comes to us from over on the north shore. F. T. Graffe is editor and publisher, and is to be congratulated on having sent out a very neat and creditable first number. The new paper promises to devote considerable attention to north shore mining matters, and if it does it will be a most welcome visitor to the MINING JOURNAL sanc-

IF Don Henderson were the least inclined to observe the plain rules of common honesty and fair dealing, the MINING JOURNAL might consider it essential to refer once more to the probable attitude of the upper peninsua republicans on the gubernatorial question. As it is, it could do no more n the premises than give expression to he contempt it feels for an editor who leliberately misquotes and misconstrues the plainly expressed sentiments of a contemporary. It is neither pleasant nor profitable to bandy words with a fool, a bigot or a liar-and one or the ther is Don Henderson to an incontrovertible certainty.

AND now the newspapers charge Samuel J. Tilden with having murdered his nephew, Col. Pelton, who recenty died in New York. Common deceny would seem to dictate to even the nost violent of the party press the prooriety of confining its maglignant abuse o politicians who are prominently beore the country as candidates-they an't be expected to let up on that sort f thing entirely. They ought, owever, to be content on both ides with their ability to prove conclusively to the world that no mater what the result of the coming election, the country is bound to have one of the d-dest rascals in it for presient. But Mr. Tilden is not before the ountry as a candidate, and they ought o "give the old man a rest."

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

DULUTH .- The News records the fact that the last furnace, was successfully blown in on the 4th, and has since been working satisfactori-

A live general in Duluth! Marquette will airly burst with envy. Envious! Lord bless you, Marquette has cores of 'em! And they ain't generals of mitia or surveyor generals, either, but general ood-fellows, all of whom have "set squadrons n the field.

The above figures speak volumes for the prosperity of the Lake Superior iron region, and of Marquette as well, in which prosperity and of Marquette as well, in which prosperity Duluth rejoices. But those same figures set us to calculating. 226,631 tons of iron, Marquette's shipments from the opening of navigation up to July 7th. amount at \$6.50 per ton, to \$1,356,186. From the opening of navigation up to July 1st, there were shipped from Duluth, 940,941 bushels of corn, which at 38 cts. a bushel, amount to \$357,557; wheat shipments during same period, 339,254 bushels, which at \$1.00 per bushel amount to \$3.9,254. Total value, \$696,811. The flour shipped from Duluth for the same time by the L.S. T. Co. and the N. W. T. Co., leaving out of account all other lots, foots up to 144,266 barrels, amounting at \$6.50 per bol. to \$937,729. The value of these three items wheat, corn and flour, amounts to a grand total of \$1.634,540 against \$1,356,186 worth of iron ore shipped from Marquette. And yet Mr. Swineford says to the News, "We will wager you a new hat that the commerce of Marquette the present year, will treble that of Duluth in solid value."

That would be a good showing, were it a truthful one; but it is not. The News puts too high a value on the corn, wheat and flour shipped through that port, unless it be its intention to quote eastern market quotations, while it puts altogether too low an estimate on our iron ore. It is barely possible that corn, wheat and flour is worth more in Duluth than in Chicago, but we do not believe it. However, take the News' own figures in that regard, and yet its comparison is far from being correct. Figure the ore, if you please, Mr. News, at \$8 on board vessel, which is about the average value, and you will find Marquette considerably ahead. Then add \$150,000 for pig iron, and you have a fair comparison between the two places, so far as the principal commodities of each are concerned. At the end of the season, we'll add our brownstone, lumber, square timber, and figure up the imports as well, and see where we stand. In this connection let us inquire, Mr. News, how much of the produce you quote as having been shipped from Duluth is grown or manufactured within your own county? What does Duluth produce or manufacture? What part of your commerce can you credit to St. Louis county?

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city out of the commerce which merely through it on its way to a market.

A Missouri River bumboat woman was one accidently delivered of twins-one a fine, promising boy baby, the other an excrescence, of no particular gender. Tradition hath it that the boy died-the other lived, in the person of R. C. Mitchell, present editor of the Duluth Trib-

ONTONAGON .- The Miner says there's millions of 'em-potato bugs.

The B. Eveleigh, a trim little schooner of Cleve'and, was here this week and took on 275 gross tons of kaolite for Robinson, Whitmore & Co., of Akron, Ohio. The kaolite will be taken to Cleveland where it will be trans-ferred to canal soats and taken down the canal to their pottery works at Akron.

The Miner notes the purchase, by Saginav parties, of 13,000 acres of pine lands on the Ontonagon river and its branches. The MIN-ING JOURNAL happens to know that these lands were not bought on speculation, but by parties who intend to engage largely in the manufacture of lumber at Ontonagon in the

From our own knowledge of the existence of from in this county, we have reason to believe that the doubt will soon be removed from the mind of the editor of the Mining Journal. The existence of iron in Ontonagon is no new thing, for discoveries and entries of land with outcroppings of Iron having been made as far back as 1848 and 1850, but from its inaccessibility it has lain dormant; but as there is every probability of a railroad passing through the southern part of the county ere long, the owners of the land are bestirring themselves. The present parties are merely uncovering

and tracing a belt long known to exist south and west of Lake Agogebic. They may or may not be reliable, but that will not alter the fact that fron does exist in the county, a fact that has been reported on by Profs. Pumpelly, Merryweather, and many other explorers perfeetly well acquainted with its existence. The MINING JOURNAL has no doubt, what-

ever, of the existence of iron ore in the section referred to. The doubt it expressed was as to the extent and quality, as indicated by the reputed recent discovery, and as to which it desired more reliable authority. When it is reported on undoubted authority that a workable deposit of merchantable ore has been found in the Agogebic country, the MINING JOURNAL will not be found among the doubters ESCANABA.-The Port says that Phil. Sheridan is lying around loose somewhere in the u. p., and advises people to look out for him-"he used to take things." He hasn't been seen hereaways, and if in Marquette is kept tight at home by some of his admirers here.

Mr. Swineford is to be mentor and guide to the lowa editors during their stay in Mar quette and the vicinity, which is guarantee sufficient that they will see what there is to be seen and hear what there is to be said of and concerning that portion of the u. p. We wish the party could and would give us more time than is proposed in their programme, and visit than is proposed in their programme, and visit the Menominee iron range as well as the Mar-quette. They will go home with but a one-sided idea of the region if they do not, for in that range is to be seen the source of the great upply of iron for coming years.

The individual referred to, Col., will gladly turn over to any volunteer from the upper peninsula editorial corps, the task referred to, or he will join heartily with all of them in trying to show our visitors all there is of interest in the whole of the upper peninsula. At the same time, Col., referring to the closing sentence above, don't you think it would be well to read over the table of shipments once in awhile? "The source of the great supply of iron for coming years" will be found in Marquette county, and don't you forget it. It will not militate against the interests of the Menominee county mines to place on record the prediction that they will most probably reach their maximum of production the pres ent year.

The Port notes the fact of a single engine having drawn from Cascade junction to that tance of 50 miles. Now, some other engineer and conductor will try to beat that, and then the superintendent will go around and hand that editor a fifty dollar bill with the remark that he doesn't "want to have a twenty-five thousand dollar locomotive ruined for a few

five dollar locals." ASHLAND.-The Press has commenced on its annual harvest of big fish stories,

From Capt. Armstrong, who arrived here last saturday evening, we learn that Hon. Edward Saturday evening, we learn that Hon. Edward Breitung, of Negaunee, has re-commenced his labors on the Penoka range. The diamond drill has arrived at Penoka station, and a working force organized, with Capt. Armstrong in charge. A road is being cut out to the vein to be first tested in Sec. 13, Town 44, Range 2. The drill will soon get to work, when it is hoped favorable results will be shown. Capt. Armstrong in the complete results will be shown. vorable results will be shown. Capt. Arm-strong is a man of large experience, a thorough and practical mine alogist of well known in tegrity, and we have faith to believe that he will gain additional honors by proving the range a valuable mineral belt.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

She wept, and she wept, and she wept. As she sat with her head in a wimple: "Why this grief?" I exclaimed, as I stept To her aid; and her answer was simple:

"They said I could make either side In my cheek a most beautiful dimple
If I cut out a piece; and I tried;
And it isn't a dim—it's a PIM—PLE!"

PRE-EMINENT

As an elegant hair dressing stands Parker's Hair Balsam, deservedly popular for the beautiful hair it produces, and its cleansing and healing properties. Commencing at the roots it promotes a luxuriant growth of young hair, and unfallingly restores gray or faded hair to the original youthful color, giving a section. the original youthful color, giving a soft, rich and lustrous appearance of great beauty. It is pleasantly cooling to the scalp, cleanses it from dandruff, cures itchings and humors, and stops falling of the hair. It is perfectly harmstops failing of the hair. It is perfectly harm-less, exquisitely perfumed, never soils the skin or gums the hair, and pleases everybody by its many excellent and attractive qualities. A patron assures us that he has used twelve different hair preparations and that Parker's Hair Balsam surpasses them all. Sold in large bottles at only 50 cents and \$1, by all first class druggists.

A lady stepped into a store and asked the new clerk if he had any "rock candy." "No, madam," he replied; "I haven't any rock handy, but here's a brick you're welcome to, if it will answer your purpose.

Sure but not slow—People who have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to get rid of pain, find that it is sure, but not slow. A cough even of long standing is speedily controlled and cured by it. Rheumatism, neuralgia, corns, lame back and swelled neck, rapidly disappear when it is used. The advertising column gives further information.

A Galveston school boy persisted in throwing his hat on the floor, until finally the teacher chastized him severely.
"Now," said the breathless teacher, "do you know where your hat ought to have been?"
"Yes, sir; inside my—my—clothes, sir."

"Yes, sir; inside my—my—clothes, sir."

KIDNEY DISEASE OF THIRTY YEARS'
STANDING CURED.

ELK FLAT, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1880.

The second package of Kidney-Wort is nearly gone, and I enclose a dollar for another package. I am a woman fifty-six years of age and have been affleted with kidney disease for more than thirty years. Kidney-Wort has done me more good than any other remedy I have ever taken, and I am sure will cure me.

MRS. J. T. GALLOWAY.

Little master Roddy has been in the habit of putting his pennies in the box at Sunday school till last Sunday, when he came running into the house in a breathless hurry, and shouted: "Mamma! I shan't save up my pennies any more. The money don't go up to God! I saw Mr. Kelly take it and put it in his pocket."

After a day's hard work at business, on goes home to rest and enjoy the evening in conversation or reading, Having caught cold during the day, a cough, with Satanic delight, lays claims to his time, and tortures him. At such a time a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is certainly worth its weight in gold, as it almost instantly relieves coughs, colds, etc. however severe they may be. Sold by John

Recorder (to witness with bandaged head)—Did he have any provocation when he struck you? Witness—He may have had something of the kind consayled on his person, but it was a brick he struck me wid.

When a board of eminent physicians hemists announced the discovery that dies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and biessed by all as benefactors.—Democrat.

A tramp meek and lowly with a gentle-manly air asked for bread at a Norwich resi-lence. The kind-hearted lady of the house lence. The kind-nearted any of the house lusted a chair for him in her parlor, and went nto the kitchen to prepare a nice lunch for him. When she returned with napkin, tray and dainties, the parlor was empty. The genand dainties, the parior was empty. The gen-tlemanly tramp had run away, taking with him her gold watch. A short road to health was opened to

offering from chronic coughs, asthma, nchitis, catarrh, lumbago, tumors, rheuma sm, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. In another column is trade-mark advertisement. Note-Eclectric, elected and electrized. A little boy seeing an actress on the tage with her hair all banged and frizzed, said:

"Ma, see how her hair sneezes." Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic, sold by drug-

It is said Bob Ingersoll is growing old and tedious and his friends are urging him to study up some newer and more brilliant blas-

PROTECT YOUR LITTLE ONES From Cholera Infantum, and yourself and family from sudden attacks of Colic, cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhoea 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 ague, etc., have found a most complete cure this comforting invigorant. Buy a 50 ct. or in this comforting invigorant. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Soid by all first-class truggists.

That is a good enough rule for some people; but there are folks who can think of so many meaner things to say the second time trying that we prefer to hear their first inspiration on

saved, by using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the cheapest medicine in use, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. restimonials come in from all parts of the United States, telling of the wondrous cures of rheumatism, lameness, asthma, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. Read the ap-

vertisement in another column. A Missouri gentleman carries about with him a memento of a lost brother in the shape of a cane cut from the tree on which that relative was hanged for horse stealing. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores your ap-

An unsuccessful vocalist went to the poorhouse and delighted the inmates with his singing. He said it was a natural thing for him to do, as he had been singing to poor houses ever since he began his career. IMPURE BREATH.

Among all the disagreeable consequences that follow the decay of the teeth, an impure 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 excusable and oriensive 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 appearance to the teeth. Gentlemen who induces in smoking should cleanse their teeth in smoking should cleanse their teeth with Sozodont, as it removes all unpl odors of the weed. Ask your druggist for it. A man has invented a chair that can be adjusted to 800 different positions. It is designed for a boy to sit in when he goes to

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic, sold by grocers. Beneath the shady tree they sat, He held her hand, she held his hat,

I held my breath and lay right flat; They kissed, I saw them do it. He held that kissing was no crime, She held her head up every time, I held my peace and wrote this rhyme While they thought no one knew it.

Gently does it .- The mild and pleasant. well as efficient remedy-Thomas' Eclectric Oil—which does not nauseate, cures a cough, sores, stiffness of the joints, bowel complaints, liver or kidney troubles, speedily and com-pletely. It is much to be preferred to more powerful but less effective remedies. The regular advertising column contains the advertisement. Note-Eclectric, selected and

clectrized.

The total number of engines now running on the New York elevated roads is 167, divided as follows: Second avenue line, 29; middle as follows: Second avenue line, 46; Third avenue line, 68; Sixth avenue line, 46; Ninth avenue line, 24. The cars are as follows: Second avenue, 66; Third avenue, 221; Sixth avenue, 152; Ninth avenue, 49; total, 488.

PORTAGE LAKE.—R. R. Goodell went to Ontonagon on business Wednesday. He returned Sunday.

Wm. Cox, Esq , county treasurer of Keweenaw county, was in town Wednesday last.

The Misses Harris were at L'Anse last week, visiting a sister.

The new "Crown Jewel," built by the Detroit Stove works, for 1880, is a beauty, the entire reservoir being | Woolliscroft last Tuesday, on a charge nickel plated throughout. It is on ex- of being drunk and disorderly. A fine hibition at the hardware store of Wm. of one dollar and costs will serve as a Kerredge, Hancock. Trout fishing, which is excellent in

the streams hereabouts, is now in order; the law permits it, "and the court | cock visiting friends, but those who as-

pleasure excursion. Otis Cushing, representing Condon &

The candidates for the nomination for the office of sheriff this fall are almost as numerous as the commercial drummers that swarm in this section. J. H. Seager, formerly of L'Anse, store at Ripleyville.

part of last week on business. The Manistee makes the second of

her series of summer excursions to Duluth next week, leaving here on Monday the 26th.

ing a srotund and jocular as usual, the consummate the project. arduous task of law making not having apparently impaired his usual degree Frank Collins, a boy-mother and child of health, in the least.

agent in Michigan for J. M. Stoddard & Co., Philadelphia, publishers of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, is in this sec-

Hoisting will, in all probability, be be- to Chicago and other cities. gun next week.

Bylow and Bemis, secretary and treas- present say the entertainment was the

ing company, and Messrs. Demmon and Hastings, secretary, treasurer and president of the Franklin Mining com-

A series of scientific lectures by Prof. N. Denton, well known to scientists throughout this country, were begun Tuesday last at Miller's hall, Houghton, the course to include six lectures as follows: The future of our planet and its inhabitants as indicated by geology. Man in the stone age, or the infancy of the human race. The races of mankind, their origin and destiny. Ancient America; its mound builders and copper workers. What the heavens teach. Minerals, metal and mining. Prof. Denton is well known to the scientific world, and is an author of no little note, and doubtless his series of lectures will be well attended.

The office of the N. W. Telegraph company, in Houghton, has been changed from Dalmeyer's block to the building immediately below the post-

The land seekers' excursion to Minnesota and Iowa left Hancock, as advertised, last Sunday evening, and quite a number of our prospective grangers took the opportunity to attend the excursion in person.

The excursion of the German Benevolent society, of Houghton, last Sunday, was well attended and a pleasant The effort which was made lately for

the establishment of gas works on Portage Lake, for the manufacture of gas for illuminating purposes was a failure, the business men here being unwilling to invest in the erection of such works when it is universally believed that electricity will shortly supercede gas entirely for illuminating

The firemen have made definite arrangements as regards their excursion to Marquette, which is to leave here on the 27th, inst., arriving at Marquette in the afternoon of the same day and returning the 28th. The German National band will accompany the excursion, and the boys propose to have a rousing good time.

SAULT STE MARIE.-The governor, secretary of state and state treasurer have been here on their annual trip as a Board of Control, to investigate the tranasactions, etc., of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal. The governor visitthe garrison and was honored with the customary state salute. The teachers' state institute is to con-

vene here on the 15th of August, and a full attendance from all parts of the state is anticipated. W. O. Strong, the land commissioner

of the D., M. & M. R. R. is in town ettling with purchasers of their lands. The Catholic society is to have a bazaar for the benefit of their new church to be erected this fall.

The town is full to overflowing with summer visitors, and our hotels are doing a fine business.

The weather for the past three weeks has been very wet, and the farmers are complaining that if it continues it will injure the crops.

The respective political parties of the place have "flung to the breeze" the banners of their respective standard bearers, and the contest waxeth

Wildman & Fox's theatrical troupe are here for an engagement of eight nights and have had crowded houses, meeeting with immense success.

L'Anse.-One of the Pequaquaming boys was arraigned before Esquire warning to keep him sober next time he gets drunk.

Seifert claims to have been in Hansame to know say that the first person Governor Charles M. Croswell passed singular should be used in referring to through here Sunday last, on the In- the party visited, and that friend does dia for Duluth, on his annual summer | not begin to express the existing relation in that direction.

Our old townsman, H. W. Cole, has Co., merchant tailors, of Detroit, is in opened a new store on Railroad street, this section as usual, taking fall orders. and has been heard to remark that he proposes to sell cheap for cash. The way to test his assertion in that regard is to give him a call.

The steamer Ivanhoe brought an excursion party here from Lake Linden has arrived and taken charge of his last Sunday, the brass band of that place being among the number. The Ned Newman, formerly a resident party, which numbered about two hunhere, but now of Detroit, was here a dred, enjoyed itself hugely while here. Some of our citizens are talking

strongly of laying out picnic grounds a short distance outside the village limits. That will be a step in the right direction. We suggest that a meeting of Hon. J. A. Hubbell arrived Sunday citizens be called for the purpose of last on the steamer India. He is look- making all necessary arrangements to Born, July 19th, to Mr. and Mrs.

both doing well, and the father too John Aulde, Jr., of Detroit, special proud to take any comfort with. Joseph P. Bray and Miss Mary E.

Curtis, were made one and inseperable by the Rev. D. A. Curtis, at the resition. As an encyclopedia the work dence of the bride's parents on the 21st. which Mr. Aulde represents is without | A number of the friends of the cona peer, and though expensive, is well tracting parties were present as invited worth its cost to professional and busi- guests, and they, together with our citness men who desire such a work of izens generally, unite in wishing the happy couple a long life of wedded Hoisting machinery is on the ground | bliss, a wish which the MINING JOURat shaft No. 10, of the Huron, and a NAL most heartily echoes. The bridal foundation for the engine is being laid. party left next day for a wedding trip

Billy Arlington and wife per-Among the more prominent arrivals formed to a very slim house here on from below last week, were Messrs. Wednesday night. Those who were urer and directors of the Osceola Min- best we have had here this season.

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THE civil action brought by one Charles Campbell against John Mellen, wheelsman on the tug Niagara, for \$100, came up before Judge O'Keeffe last Saturday afternoon. The action grew out of the fracas between the two some time since on board the tug, in which Campbell came out second best, having been silenced for a time and almost for eternity by a blow received on the head from a capstan bar in the hands of Mellen. In an action for assault and battery some time since Mellen pleaded guilty and was fined fifteen dollars and costs; but Campbell, and Best Cigars. claiming that his injuries were of such character as to disable him for life, brought the civil suit as above. The jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for the amount asked, without leaving their seats. On the trial it appeared that the blow Campbell received will make him permanently deaf.

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Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candi- Manilla Rope, Galvanized Iron lates for teachers of the schools of Fractional School District No. 1, of the city and township of Marquette, the Examining Board of Schools thereof will hold a public meeting at the High School building on Ridge street, on Wednesday, the 28th day of July, 1880, at 9 a. m.

Marquette, Mich., July 22nd, A880. H. H. STAFFORD, Director.

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LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., July 22, 1880.]

NOTICE is hereby given that the following anamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made on Saturday, the 21st of August, 1880, at 10 a. m. Christen Nilson, homestead entry No. 608, for the north fractional half of southwest quarter section 18, township 46 north, range 23 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Bernard Specker, Duncan Matherson, Andrew G. Hagland and Christen P. Skol, all of Chocolay township.

627w5 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the American Iron Mining company will be held on the 25th day of August, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the company, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 15th, 1880.
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LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., |
July 8th, 1880. |

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and secure final entry thereof, and that
said proof will be made before this office on
Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1880, at 10 a. m.: Bernard
Specker, homestead entry No. 545, for the east
half of north-east quarter section 12, township 46, N. R. 24, west, and names the following
as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:
Andrew J. Hagland, Christian Neilson, Duncan
Matherson and Henry Cole, all of Chocolay
township, Marquette Co., Mich.

H. H. STAFFORD,
625w5

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Cyrille Morin and Marie Morin, his wife, to Emilie L'huillier, dated the fifteenth day of Oc-Emilie L'huillier, dated the fifteenth day of Oc-tober, 1877, and recorded in the officer of the register of deeds, within and for the county of Marquette, on the fifteenth day of October, 1877, at 4 o'clock P. M., in liber 5 of mortgages, on page 121, and no suit or proceeding having-been instituted at law or in equity for the fore-closure of said mortgage, upon which mort-gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice ten hundred and ninety-six dellars closure of said mortgage, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice ten hundred and ninety-six dollars and fifty cents (\$1,096 50), besides an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. I shall on the twenty-seventh day of July, 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in said county, (that being the place of holding the circuit court) foreclose the said mortgage, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, by a sale at public auction, of the premises de scribed in said mortgage, to-wit: Lot numbered eleven, (1) in block numbered four, (4) in Harlow's addition to the village (now city) of Marquette, a map of said addition is recorded in the registry of deeds of said county of Marquette, in liber B of deeds at page thirteen (13), to which reference is hereby made, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, with said attorney fee, interests and costs of foreclesure.

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Dated April 30th. 1880, 615w13
ANDREW A. ANDERSON, Sheriff.
F. O. CLARK, Attorney for Mortgagee. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. - Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winthrop Iron Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the office of the president, 81 Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock, M.

J. M. CHAPMAN, Sec'y. Chicago, June 23, 1880. 623w6

Chicago, June 23, 1880.

[First publication June 26, 1880.]

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, }

June 23d, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and that the said proof will be made at this office on Friday, July 30, 1880, at 10 A. M., viz: Covil C. June, homestead entry No. 549, for the southwest quarter of section 36, township 47 north, range 25 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: David G. Dean, Albert W. June, Isaac N. Wilson and Matthew H. Reynolds, all of Chocolay township, Marquette, county, Mich. H. H. STAFFORD, 623w5

receives, at the time, one half the insurance; who is the other half is paid at death, or at maturity of endowment term.

Mr. E. M. COLE, the agent here, will call on our citizens and explain more fully the plans and methods of this association, and take the applications of such as desire to insure. 625w4

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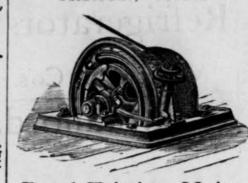
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JOHN HORNBY, Land Commissioner, 663m6

Marquette, Mich.

[First publication July 10th, 1880.]

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

July 8th. 1880.]

NOTICE is hereby given that the following mand secure final entry thereof, and that said proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the court of Baraga county, at the county seat, on Monday the 8th day of August 1880, at 10 a. m.:

James Guest, homestead entry No. 895, for the south-east quarter of section 24, township 51 N. R. 34 W., and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence—spon and cultivation of said tract, viz. John Beckman, N. A. Colson, Andrew Hauson and Andrew Erickson, all of Baraga, Baraga county, Mich.

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H. H. Stafford, Register.

LADIES Of Ishpeming

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YOUR ACQUAINTANCE. Business being rushing with us, we are obliged to depart from the usual rut of etiquette, waive ceremony and starched-up formality and ask you openly and above board to call upon us, corner of Main and Division streets, (Wingate's building), where you will find MALLANNEY, the Dry Goods man, and all his assistants ready and willing to show you through their entire stock of dry goods and every kind of article for ladies' wear.

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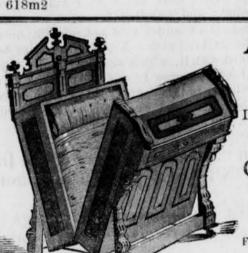
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Ontonagon Copper District. Silver District of Iron River. THE MINERAL LANDS of the company are now offered for lease, on reasonable terms, and options given for purposes of examination.

Eight of the best and largest mines in the Menominee iron district are on the lands of this company; i. c. East Vulcan (two mines), New Vulcan, Curry, Norway, Cyclops, Ludington, and Woods-21, 40, 30—and this number will undoubtedly be increased during the Ishpeming, OFFICE:-McKay Block, corner Pearl and Main streets. RHODES & BRADLEY,

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The Mining Journal.

Ishpeming, July 24, 1880.1

[A. Hornstein, Editor.

MEASLES are prevalent in all parts of

A TAILOR by the name of Becker has opened a shop over Oliver & Penglase's

Now that we are to have horse races in Ishpeming, dog racing will not be so popular.

THE newly arrived veterinary surgeon gave a free horse lecture at Austin's hall Wednesday evening last.

vent the Ishpeming boy from swim-Point Languedoc Lace, Breton Lace, Fancy Goods, ming in Lake Bancroft. THE Ishpeming urchins are making

It's a pretty cold day that will pre-

good use of vacation time picking the luscious blueberry and raspberry. The balance of the Irish relief fund.

contributed by the people of Ishpeming-\$153,75-was forwarded to-day. MRS. O. D. SLOAT, who is at present in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, will probably again make this

her permanent home. gone on the Temple of Honor excursion to Republic, to indulge in a day's

A LARGE huckleberrying and picnic party will go down to Scooptown by rail the berries in that locality.

THAT musical prodigy, Blind Tom, will play in Ishpeming early next month. The date of his performance here is not yet decided upon.

WE are pleased to note that Miss

Belle McPherson, who has been dangerously ill, is rapidly recovering and will soon be fully restored to health. A PARTY by the name of L. J. Holcombe will open a sewing machine

salesroom in Mildon's new store on the corner of Main and Railroad streets. T. & P. J. NORTON are soon to make their merchant tailoring department

sortment of goods and grade of work-Main street, of which it will virtue every encouragement.

they commence taking out ore.

ally be an extension.

When the locomotives on the midnight ore trains get up on their hind wheels and screech in good earnest, it fairly makes people's hair stand on end in their sleep.

DANIEL McVichie was last Saturday made twice happy by the arrival in his home of two little girls-twins. One of them has since died, but the surviv-

up, boys, or you will never distinguish | every respect.

If this red hot weather was only productive of red hot items, we could stand it without a murmur; but it has just the contrary effect, unfortunately, therefore we are sad.

OH, we've found it out at last-the difference between the two streams that pursue their course through Ishpeming and Negaunee respectively. One is Partridge creek and the other is Partridge brook.

large quantities of hard and soft wood day. for sale, which they offer to deliver to any part of the city without extra

M. C. BULLOCK will send some more course of a few weeks, to operate at the New York mine. He has just clos-

It is war to the knife between the owners of wandering cows and pound master Kennedy. Several lawsuits have already resulted therefrom, and if the thing keeps on the justices will soon have their hands full of cow cases.

Notice to Correspondents.—Communications for the Ishpeming columns must be sent to the editor of this department to receive any attention in the future. No notice whatever will be taken of communications designed for this department unless this rule is compiled with. No exception will be made in favor of any person. and increasing business, can but be gratifying to every one who has the reputation of Ishpeming as an orderly city at heart.

> ALTHOUGH Beecher will not speak. here, those Ishpeming people who may want to hear him will have an opportunity to do so, as a special train will be run from this place to give our folks a chance to attend his Marquette lec

THE only method by which the Ishpeming merchant can prevent being talked to death now is to keep a man with a club to drive the commercial drummers away. They are thicker than mosquitoes in the woods, and not half so easy to get rid of.

THE race track is surveyed and staked out, and the trotting park will soon be well under way. Those who are posted in such matters claim that the track will be one of the finest half mile courses imaginable. But little grading is necessary thereon.

HAVE you seen the fine sets of Turkish upholstered parlor furniture that A. Titcombe is constantly receiving at A LARGE number of our people have his furniture store? It is the finest ever brought to this place. Titcombe takes orders for the most elaborate and costly upholstered goods manufac-

> ONE of Bullock's latest improved diamond drills is now penetrating the rock underlying the old base ball ground. The machine, even to an unmechanical eye like ours, seems to be a great improvement over the old one. It works smoother, and apparently much easier, and requires less steam.

And now it's the barbers who are at war with each other, and the momentous question is whether it is better to stick by your fifteen cent barber or fly to others who scrape chins at ten cents a sitting. Let us hope that if the war is to be a bloody one, the gore will not flow from the chins of the barbers' customers.

THE Lake Superior band comes out quite often and discourses music on the streets. The band now consists of 20 pieces, and is under efficient training. Every time it turns out there is a Work on the new bridge over Part- marked improvement noticeable. It is ridge creek, is in progress. It is to be a credit to the members and to the as high and as well built as the one on town they live in, and should receive

SINKING has been recommenced at At the new Lake Superior opening | B shaft of the Barnum mine, and the they have got down to the ledge in arduous task of putting a shaft down many places. They will have to do into the quicksand is in progress. The much more stripping, however, before shaft so far has been braced and strengthened by innumerable timbers, so that it is an impossibility for the sand to move it. Some 40 feet more of sand must be gone through before reaching the ledge.

THEY did a land office business at Austin's hall Tuesday evening, where the ladies of the M. E. church had spread an elaborate supper. The many tables were tastefully decorated, profusely spread and well patronized. Those who partook of the good things Wно says Ishpeming has a base ball on the tables were kindly waited on by club? We haven't got one here, and the ladies in attendance, and went never had one; at least this year's re- away well pleased with their entertaincord don't indicate such a thing. Wake | ment. The supper was a success in

NEW CLOTHING STORE.-F. Braas-The sidewalk on the south side of tad & Co. have been increasing their Division street, from Main west, is business so fast of late that they found specially adapted to tripping up men, themselves in need of more store room, women and children, and making them and in order to relieve the pressure in fall on their noses. It is sadly in need their main salesroom, have rented the corner store in Anderson's building directly opposite and will fit it up for a clothing store. They will occupy it early next week with a large new stock of ready made clothing.

To keep dressed according to the weather these days one must needs be a lightning changer. There have been about five different kinds of temperature per day during last week and the early part of this, and the mercury has been jumping up and down at such a rate that it has almost gone crazy over By a new advertisement in another it, and don't know which way to go column it will be seen that the Deer half the time. The temperature has Lake Iron & Lumber company have often changed forty degrees in one

In tearing up the old bridge over the creek in front of the Rock store Monday afternoon, the supports of the city flagstaff which was planted in the midof his diamond drills up here in the dle of the stream were taken away, the workmen not thinking but that the staff was planted firmly enough to ed a contract with the New York com- stand alone. Such was not the case, pany for a series of explorations on that and the stick toppled over and fell across the street as soon as its supports were taken away. Luckily it did not catch any person or team in its fall. The staff was broken by the fall

THE White Dramatic commination, which played here three nights last week, is by all odds the best theatrical troupe that has visited Ishpeming this NEVER in the history of Ishpeming season. Mr. White is a first-class comehas the city been freer from rowdyism | dian, and his company is composed of or drunkenness. No fighting or disor- actors and actresses far above the averderly conduct is indulged in on the age of traveling troupes. They drew streets, and it is very seldom that our good houses here and gave unqualified police have occasion to arrest a man satisfaction, prolonging their stay for breaking the peace. The summer another night by request, and playing CHICAGO. has been an exemplary one so far, and "Risen from the Ashes" to a good

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NEGAUNEE.

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THE verdant specimen fiends from he rural districts are now depleting the rock piles at the mines.

THE Marinette base ball club conemplates coming to Negaunee soon to olay our boys a return game.

THE owners of the hematite mines are living in hopes now, as the iron market seems to improve a little.

No shows on the programme for next veek. They can well afford to give us rest now, and nobody will complain bout it, either.

Tobin street is going to be quite a espectable thoroughfare when they get it done, judging from the work | Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. they are doing on it now.

COL. C. V. DELAND, of East Saginaw, collector of Internal Revenue, is of the peninsula interviewing the depity collectors of this region.

NOTHING is too high for our base all club now; they feel as though they an reach clear over Teal Lake bluff NEGAUNEE, vithout standing on their toes.

THE only trouble now will be, that here won't be any fun at all, at all.

A SOCIAL dance was held at winter's all last evening which was attended n this city, and many of their friends street, east of postoffice. rom Ishpeming.

IF those fellows who are going to furher the hotel project don't make haste little with their scheme, the house on't be able to accommodate many ummer tourists this season.

THE subscription list for the hotel onds is complete, and now if the oney opposite the signatures is speed-y forthcoming work will be resumed n an extensive scale in a short time.

H. M. ATKINSON has received a large onsignment of wagons from the Laselle wagon works, of Fond du Lac, is., which he is disposing of at his very stable. They are a fine lot and NEGAUNEE, ight to sell fast to those who have use

WILD HORSES.-H. M. Atkinson has om Texas, where they were lassoed

It ain't dusty or nothing on Iron reet on dry windy days, oh no; the ilverized rock and gravel merely rises in solid columns and disports itself sweeping up and down the thoroughre. Oh, no, it isn't dusty, although on can hardly see across the street at mes for the same almost impenetrable lars of mineral matter.

AFTER engaging halls and announcg themselves to give performances rough the county, the managers of Minnie Wallace troupe got scared To whom STEADY WORK and GOOD WAGES d turned back before they got to any will be given. our towns. Perhaps 'tis well for em they did so, for Marquette counis being entertained to death just out now, and they might have fared ry slim if they had come.

THERE is a reasonably fair prospect at the much mooted wagon road from re to Little Lake will soon be a rezation. The board of supervisors rvey has been ordered to be made. it if found practicable the road will all probability be built. It has long en a crying need, and it is to be ped that nothing will be allowed to vent its early completion.

THE house that greeted Billy Arlingon his appearance at Winter's hall saturday night was not exactly an husiastic one; it did not partake of nature of an ovation by any means. en the entertainment was to comnce there were six persons in the hall, r of which were dead heads. This te of affairs was not psrticularly thing to the feelings of the performshow indefinitely. Bring your Minels, Billy, if you want crowded houses Lake Superior.

ERSONAL.-Mrs. Frances Orth and ss Gretchen Haas, of Houghton, e been visiting in this city the past

rof. George J. Brush, of New Ha-Conn., Mr. A. M. White, of New k, directors, and Fayette Brown, .. general agent of the Jackson Iron pany, paid their annual visit to the e the present week. They left for w Thursday.

irs. W. S. Russell, of Oakfield, Wis., topping in this city at present, the st of L. Frost.

Irs. A. H. Freeman, of Chicago, is iting her parents in this city.

ASE BALL.-The Negaunee base club went to Marinette and played sday, for a stake of \$100 a side. club came out victorious after a ely contested game, and were highlated at being able to bring the this is the first game of any importplayed by our club this year, we end the score. At the end of the th inning the score stood 11 to 11, and West. ng it necessary to play another | 618m3

inning. In this last the Marinette club was whitewashed, when our boys made SHARPER than a serpent's tooth is the three runs and stopped the inning without being put out. The outs in the tally list do not agree for that rea-

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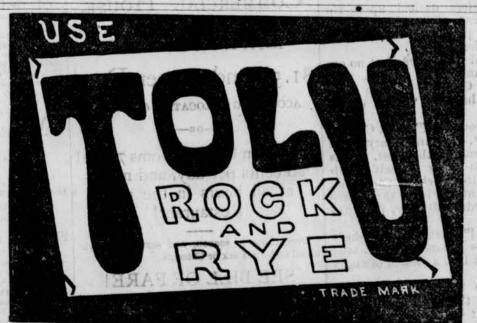
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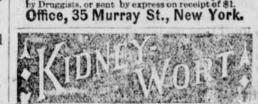
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NANCY HANSON'S PROJECT.

BY HOWARD PYLE.

From Harper's Young People.

was in the old Quaker town of Wilmington, Delaware, and it was the evening of the day on which the battle of Brandywine had been fought. The country people were coming into towt in sledges, and in heavy low carts with solid wheels made of slices from great tree trunks, loaded with butter, eggs. milk, and vegetables; for the following day was market day. Market-day came every Fourth-day (Wednesday) and every Seventh-day (Saturday). Then the carts drew up in a long line in Market street with their tail-boards to the sidewalk, and the farmers sold their produce to the town people, who jostled each other as they walked up and down in front of the market carts ,-a custom of street markets still carried on in Wilmington.

Friend William Stapler stopped, or his way to market in his cart, at Elizabeth Hanson's house, in Shipley street, to leave a dozen eggs and two pounds of butter, as he did each Tuesday and Friday evening. Elizabeth came to the door with a basket for hall a peck of potatoes. William Stapler took off his broad-brimmed hat, and slowly rubbed his horny hand over his short-cut, stubbly gray hair.

"Ah! I tell thee, Lizabeth, they're a-doin' great things up above Chadd's ford. Thearn th' canning a-boomin' away all day to-day. Ah, Lizabeth. the world's people is a wicked people They spare not thy brother's blood when th' Adam is aroused within them They stan' in slippery places, Liza-

William?" "Truly I think they are. Ah! I tell thee, Lizabeth, they're differen' 'n when | pretty. I was young. Then we only feared the Injuns, 'n' now it's white men agin

white men. They tuck eight young turkeys of mine, 'n' only paid me ter shillin' for 'em."
"But, oh, William, I do hope they're not fighting! I expect my son-in-law, Captain William Bellach, and his

friend Colonel Tilton, will stop here on their way to join General Washington; and they may arrive to-night." "Ah, Lizabeth, I've lifted up my voice in testimony agin the young men

Daring the evening rumors became more exciting, and it was said that the pressing a smile, as she pictured to Americans had been defeated, and were retreating towards Philadelphia. Late that night Captain Bellach and

"I heard the rumors, mother," said man I know." to run away from them."

Pretty Nancy Hanson spoke up-"But, Billy, they would not only send thee and thy friend to the hulks if they caught thee, but they might be rude to us women were they to find thee here.

"Yes, sister-in-law, if I though there was any danger, 1 would leave have beaten us, will be too tired to to come in and take a cup of coffee-an come here to-night."

"I agree with my friend Will, Mistress Nancy," said Colonel Tilton "Moreover, our horses are too tired to take us farther to-night."

the silence of the deserted streets of the town was broken by a rattling and jingling of steel, the heavy, measurco tread of feet, and sharp commands giver in a low voice.

Nancy Hanson awoke at the noise and jumping out of bed, ran to the window and looked out into the moonlit street beneath. A file of red-coated soldiers were moving by toward the old Bull's Head tavern. The cold moon light glistened on their gun-barrels and bayonets as they marched. Nancy ran to her mother's room and pounded vigorously on the door.

"Mother! mother! waken up!" she cried; "The British are come to town sure enough!"

The family were soon gathered around the dull light of a candle, the gentlemen hastily awakened to have their hair en queue, the ladies in shore gowns and perticoats; Elizabeth Hanson wore a great staremed night-cap perched high upon her head.

"You were right, sister-in-law," said Captain Bellach, "and I was wrong The best thing we can do now is to march out and take our chances."

"So say I," assented the colonel. "It's well enough for thee, Billy, to alk of marching out and taking the nces," said Nancy; "thee has the citizen's dress; but Colonel Tri

uniform." I forgot."

ot matter," said the col-

does," cried Nancy. orning, and I tumb 's clothes. I have thee off. For e must hide

. The Smoke house was small stone structo e something like a sentry-box, only with a irou door and grated windows. In this necroes, petty criminals, vagrants, and drunk arts were confined. It stood at the junction

She spoke loudly and sharply. A young British officer, who was passing stepped briskly up, and tapped her on

"Madam," said he, "do you know that you are all prisoners? Be advised by me, and return quietly home

until the town is in order.' However patriotic Hannah might be the did not think it advisable to disregard this order, and both dames retreated in a flutter. As the young offieer stood looking after them, the house door opposite him opened, and Nancy Hanson appeared on the door-step. She had dressed herself carefully in her tine quilted petticoat and best flowered over-dress, and looked as pretty and

fresh as an April morning.
"Friend," said she, in a half-doubtful, half-timid voice. The young officer whipped off his cocked hat, and bent stiffly, as you might bend a jack-

"Madam, yer servant," he answered. He spoke with a slight brogue, for he was an Irish gentleman.

"We have a friend with us," said Nancy, "who hath been compelled for a time to keep his bed. He was brought here last night on account of the battle, and was too weary to go further. Our neighbor, Friend John Stapler, across the street, hath thick stockings, and I desire to get, if I can a pair from him, as, thee may know, in cases of dropsy the legs are always cold. I am afraid to cross the street with these soldiers in it. Would these escort me?"

"Madam, you do me infinite hono: "Does thee think they're fighting, in desiring me as an escort," said the young officer, bowing more deeply than before; for Nancy was very

Friend John Stapler was a very strict Friend, and as such was inclined to favor the royalist side; still, he was willing to do a kindly turn for a neighbor. He was a wrinkled, weazened ittle man, whose face, with its pointed nose and yellowish color, much resem-

bled a hickory nut.

"Hum-m-m!" ejaculated he, when
Nancy, who had left the officer at the door, stated the case to him-"hum-mm! thus it is that intercourse with the world's people defileth the chosen. goin' to the wars an' sheddin' blood. 'F a man diggeth a pit ah' falleth into it himself, who shall help him out thereof? Half a peck o' potatoes, did thee say, Lizabeth?"

Still, I may as well help thee out of the pother. Hum-m-m! I suppose my small-clothes would hardly be large enough, would they?" and he looked down at his withered little legs. "I hardly think so," said Nancy, re-

nerself the tall, dignified colonel in little John Stapler's small-clothes.
"Well, well," said he, "I'll just step

Colonel Tilton arrived at Elizabeth out the back way, and borrow a suit from John Benson. He's the fattest Captain Bellach. "I don't believe 'em: He soon returned with the borrowed

but even if there was a file of British | clothes, which they wrapped up in as at the door here, I would be too tired | small a bundle as possible, after which Nancy rejoined the officer at the door. "Tis a largish bundle of stockings."

observed he, as he escorted her across the street again. "They are thick stockings," she an-

swered demurely. When they reached home, she invited her escort and his brother officers, who instantly; but the British, even if they | were gathered around the fire near by

offer which they were only too glad to

accept, after their night's march. "Gentlemen," said Nancy, as they sat or stood around drinking their hot cof-About two o'clock in the morning fee, "I suppose you have no desire to retain our afflicted friend a prisoner! The doctor, who is with him at present, thinks it might benefit him to be removed to the country. I spoke to my friend whom I saw this morning and he promised so send a coach. May he depart peaceably when the coact

comes? "Faith," said the young Irish officer "he may depart. He shall not be molested. I command here at present." "What is the matter with the inva-

lid?" inquired another officer. "He appeareth to have the dropsy,' answered Nancy, gravely.

In about half an hour an old-fashioned coach, as large as a small dwelling-house, and raised high from the ground on great wheels, lumbered up to the door. The steps were let down or unfolded, until they made a kind of step-ladder, by which the passenger ascended to the coach which loomed above. The door stuck, in consequence of being swelled by the late rains, and was with difficulty opened. The officers stood around, waiting the appearance of the invalid, and the young-Irishman who had been Nancy's escori waited at the door to help her in, for she was to accompany her afflicted relative to the ferry.

The house door opened, and she appeared, bearing a pillow and blanker to make the sick man comfortable She arranged these, and stepped back into the house to see him moved. Then, with a shuffling of feet, the pretended victim of dropsy appeared, dressed in plain clothes, and so enormously puffed out that there was scarcely room for him in the passage-way. The so-called doctor, dressed in black, and wearing a pair of black glass spectacles, assisted the invalid on one side, and Nancy supported him on the other. The dropsical one groaned at every step and groaned louder than ever as they pushed, squeezed, and crowded him up

the steps and into the coach. Nancy er put up the steps and clapped to oor, while Nancy smiled a farerough the window to him as coach rumbled away toward

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we been surprised if he Quaker draw a stou! er his waistcoat and wed away, while the ne black court-plas his spectacles, and id and the physi-

"I am," answered the young Irish

"Order for you, sir;" and he reached the major a folded paper, sealed with a blotch of wax as red as blood. He opened it, and read:

"You will immediately arrest two men, off cers in the rebel army, known respectively a Colonel Tilton and Captain Bellach. Informa tion has been lodged at headquarters that they are now lying concealed at Mistress Elizabeth Hanson's, in Wilmington town. You will re port answer at once. By order of Colonel ROBERT WYCHERLY, R. A., Com. 5th Div., H. M. A.,

in the Province of Pennsylvania, "To Major ALLAN FORTESCUE, Commander at Wilmington

in the Lower County of Newcastle.". *Newcastle County, Delaware, formerly cortion of Penn's proprietary government is the Americas.

"Stop them!" roared Major Fortes cue, as soon as he could caten his breath. He gave a sharp order to the soldiers lounging near; they seize their arms, and the whole party started at double-quick for the ford of the Christiana River, half a mile away whither the coach had directed its

Meanwhile the fugitives had arrive at the bank of the rater, where to found that the ferryman was at the other side, and his boat with him He was lying on the stern seat, in the sun, and an empty whisky bottle beside him sufficiently denoted the reason of his inertia. When the colonel called to him, he answered in endearing terms, but moved not; and wher the officer swore, the ferryman reproved him solemnly. Affairs were looking gloomy, when Captain Bellach who had been running up and down the embankment that kept the river from overflowing the marsh lands that lay between it and the hill on which the town stood, gave a shout which called the colonel and Nancy to him They found that he had discovered ar old scow half hidden among the reeds it was stuck fast in the mud, and it was only by great exertions that the two gentlemen pushed it off the ooze into the water. The colonel then took Nancy in his arms, and carried her across the muddy shore to the boat where he deposited her; then, pushing off the scow, he leaped aboard himself

"Lackaday for my new silk petticoat all spotted and ruined!" cried Nancy. "I'd rather have been taken prisoner at once!" And she looked down ruefully upon the specks of blue marsh mud that had been splashed upon that gar. MINING, BLASTING AND

Neither of the men answered. The boat leaked very badly when it was fairly out in the water, and the colonel was forced to bail it out with his hat. The captain sat in the middle of the boat, paddling it with a piece of board. His hat had blown off, and his black silk small-clothes were covered with mud. The tide was running strongly, and, as the boat drifted down the stream, it was swung round and round in spite of the captain's efforts to keep it straight, while the leak gained on them, until Nancy, with a sigh, was compelled to take her best beaver hat. ribbons and all, and help the colonel

They were scarcely more than half across when Major Fortescue and his squad of soldiers dashed up to the bank. They ran along the embankment, keeping pace with the boat as it drifted with the tide.

"Halt!" cried the officer; but no one in the boat answered. "Halt, or 1 shoot!" But Captain Bellach only paddled the harder. "Make ready' Take aim!"

"Down for your life!" cried Colonel Tilton, sharply, dragging Nancy down into the bottom of the boat, where Captain Bellach flung himself beside them. It was the work of a moment The next instant-"Fire!" they heard the royalist order, sharply, from the bank.

"Cra-a-a-ack!" rattled the muskets and the bullets hummed venomously

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MATTHEW H. MAYNARD,

Master in chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale.

GEO, V. N. LOTHROP, Complainant's solicitor. Dated Marquette June 2nd, 1880. 620w7.

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M ASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court of the United States for the northern division of the western district of Michigan, in equity, made and entered on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1880, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company is complainant, and The Marquette Brownstone company, Peter White, Sidney Adams, Frederick P. Wetmore, William Burt and William L. Wetmore are defendants, Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Marquette county court house, in the city and county of Marquette, in the state and northern division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate lying and being in the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-six (26), 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 township number forty-eight (48) north, range number twenty-five (25) west. Also all that water front in front of lots number three (3) and four (4), and twenty-six and nine-twelfths (26 9-12) feet adjoining on the south of same, at foot of Kelly street, being in all one hundred and six 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 beand nine-twelfths (106 9-12) feet front lying between Carp River street and low water mark of Lake Superior, in John and William Burt's addition to Marquette, being in the city of Marquette, in the county and state aforesaid; together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents, issues and profits which may arise or be had therefrom.

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