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## CITY AND COUNTY.

PRACELLA or Isella Edgeland has a letter at M. II. Mynard's office.

THE county hose contains a smaller number of able bdied poor men than for several yearspast.

COUNTY-CLER Rowland spent the greater part of the past week in the neighboring village of Chicago.

THE little infast on of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Spencer diedlast Saturday and was buried the folloring afternoon.

THE Masonic fraernity gave a basket picnic at their hll last Wednesday evening, which wasan immense affair.

THE surveyors fr the Sault branch of the D., M. & MRailroad will leave measure. this city for theinfield of labor next Monday.

WE hope every eader of the MINING that this will b a glad and happy professes. New Year to all,

QUERY:-Have the bonds of the new

county officers been approved, or are

they still in the hands of the committee

THE chicken-pox has made its ap-

pearance among some of the smaller

D., M. & A. R. R. company is now in

use. Two new engines are expected

"HANK" SHULDICE, of "Berea Mine," the Co Sellers of the upper peninsula, fed mself on National hotel provender 1st Tuesday.

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CINDERS Happy New Year ! Now you must write it 1, or your letters will be a year old before by reach their

destination. Have you turned over thiold leaf, and started to fill up a new one th something else than cossedness?

"Died from the effects of lling another man a liar," will be the verdict a coroner's jury in a town down on the Meminee range one of these days.

The census returns show at there are 1.713.700 asses in the country, to hich may be added two or three that got awaynd strayed into the editorial fold of the upr peninsula. The only girl Cinders knowho didn't

get a stocking full Christmas le lives on Ridge street. It was all owing tole size of it, however, and the fact that the dors didn't know it would hold at least abushel, dry

There's trouble in the manin of Prof. Doxscey, as will be seen by noticen another column. It's all owing to the cuidness of a step-son hoodlum who persisted ireminding JOURNAL had a terry Christmas, and the professor of the exact degree the art he

> Talk about cold winters on the Superior ! We have a merchant here w has sold men's hose for over thirty years, anyet never wore a pair in his life-nor yet a pi of drawers or an overcoat. And he's not so poor to afford them, either.

A Menominee girl, it is said, Washed her feet before going bed; She wasn't used to anything of theind and-In the morning 'twas found She was sneezing around With a dab bad code id her hb!

Everybody will second and ite for all the good resolutions that are offed to-day, children of the city, but the doctors are | with the knowledge, too, that most them will be immediately reconsidered and kked under the table, only to be taken up and t through in the hall over Stafford's store last ily as on the other hand we regretfully THE temporary round house of the the same routine a year hence.

We have often wondered wither the lone widow and frisky maiden ladywho filled their mouths with water on Halle'en, and them a bang-up lunch at the Summit list of pupils neither absent nor tardy stood in the door of a certain Rockreet resi-THE proprietor of the Star Clothing dence until they were nearly from, heard leap year in Marquette. house wishes to announce that his the name of their future husbil, or are goods will be offered at greatly reduced | standing there still. "Whisper, oldris, "Dox-

scey"-he's in the market again. prices from now on, in order to make 137" An-honest man may not be in) respects. room for the spring stock. as is claimed, the noblest work of p Creator, of wood but he'll always give you 128 fe nounced to occupy the ice at the skat- when you pay him seven dollars are half for that is, they will be given the full num- George Goodwin ing rink on Wednesday evening, the indeflibly impressed upon his conience the 12th inst. A prize will be given by the | fact that it takes 2,000 pounds of \$1 to make proprietors for the best comic costume. a ton.

quently to assist in its final accomplishment. and well disposed young fellow be whotly disenthralled from the bonds in which he has so long been held by his satannic majesty.

+0+ CAPTAIN Albert Stewart, an old and favorite Lake Superior commander, bas been appointed master of the City of lying in jail over Sunday Thomas was Cleveland-an appointment which will brought before his honor, fined two dolbe hailed with pleasure by his numer- lars and costs, and advised to take the ous friends, who are to be found at straight and narrow way that leads to every port between Buffalo and Du- the railway camp. luth.

A well dressed, respectable looking Swede "histed" a coat from the front of Neuberger's store last Wednesday evening, but was overtaken before he had gone far and made to surrender. by statute. He will return with his He was evidently well under the "influ- family to Ishpeming, where he will deence" and hardly accountable for his actions, so he was allowed to depart in

rags, scrap iron, etc., for whom a war- testifying to his faithfulness as a pubcharge of having received stolen car regretted by the MINING JOURNAL, journals from Wm. McCombie, was but by the mass of the people, all of brought before judge O'Keeffe on whom are satisfied with the fairness and Tuesday, and required to give bonds in ability with which he has administered the sum of \$400 for his appearance for the affairs of his office. Mr. Jeffrey,

CERTAIN young ladies accustomed to handling ribbons, feathers and other millinery goods, gave a leap year party Monday evening. They took their gentlemen friends through the affair in a very creditable manner, besides giving

omissions will be made up to them-

ed. There's a heap of good solid work yet to be fun of him he pulled out his revolver and upon the arrival of the train at demand of older persons a share of it not going off, is the fact that it was ment. loaded. If it had been an old rusty

shot gun without any load in it, there would have been a funeral, sure. After

WITH this week ends the term of service of Mr. A. A. Anderson as sheriff of Marquette county, which position he has filled faithfully and well for four years, the limit prescribed vote his undivided attention to his jewelry business, which he has, while sheriff, been compelled to neglect. We his successor, comes to us with a spotless reputation as a man and decided a competent and worthy sheriff no one

doubts, and we welcome him as heartpart with Mr. Anderson.

SCHOOL REPORT .- The following is a HIGH SCHOOL-MISS PICKANDS.

Alma Cole, Nellie Gregory, Lillian Hopkins, innie Burke. Martha Hallam, Lena Neidhart, Etta Wheatley, Minnie Stewart, Hiram Bronson. Birney Cole. George Freeman. Howard Kelsev a Stewart. Charles Stafford SECOND GRAMMAR ROOM-MISS J. SHAW Anna Bammerick. Emma Bousley. Mary Charlesworth, Minnie Frink. arrie Schwalm, Tillie Wagner Polly Werner, Stanley Cunliff, Arthur Jacobs, diael Farley. Frank Kreig, August Schwalm, Palmer, ug ast Thoney Theodore Ulrich. FIRST GRAMMAR ROOM-MRS. R. M. ABEL Elbertina Elstrom. Fannie Brittell. Rosabel Robinson Alice Sullivan. Lizzie Culbert. Gale Robinson larence Biee Arthur Brown, Elmer French. John Stenglein. Edwin Wilkinson onis Kaufman. Emma Schwalm ennie Murray Octavia Strong, James Fitzgerald, Lizzie Stewart. ames Lawlor Ransom Manhard

done in the poor boy's behalf. and Cinders and told them to desist-they desisted that place the whole gang were taken their society and good will. The really only regrets that he can't go down more fre- immediately. He also made himself into custody. They were brought to happy man spent the larger part of the Caleb has the making of a man into him-it quite numerous at other times during this city on Saturday and placed in jail, day at home, and if he had no home, at may take years to bring it all out, but when the day, and the marshal, in order to but were released on bail on Monday, the home of some friends who were Cluders gets a little leisure he's going down preserve the dignity of the people, had Two of these men are well-known Mar- glad to see him. If there were little there to see if with one united effort it can't to jug him. The revolver was taken quette characters, Pat Flynn and Ed. ones in the family he remembered all be done at once, and the naturally bright out of his hip pocket with the hammer Maloney. The result of their trial is them with presents, of little cost to up, and the only way we can account for recorded in the Ishpeming depart- himself, perhaps, but of untold value

WE printelsewhere a communication from Dan H. Ball, Esq., concerning a matter and an individual which and whom we promised to have nothing further to say in these columns. Mr. Ball is, however, a gentleman whom we highly esteem, and in view of all the circumstances the publication referred to is certainly due to him, if not to his client. In justice to ourself, however, we must say that while what we have written concerning his client, may possibly have the tendency he fears, we certainly were not prompted by any desire to prejudice the case of his client in advance of a hearing in court. We should be sorry to be compelled to believe that any jury likely to be selected on the JOHN HOCKING, the dealer in old cannot let Mr. Anderson go without upper peninsula could be so prejudiced. or by any means be induced to decide rent was issued some time since, on a lic servant. His departure is not only this or any other case contrary to the evidence submitted to them in open court. While we find no fault with Mr. Ball for stating what he conceives or knows to be the facts in the case, we cannot forbear to suggest that he could have averted all that he complains of by simply placing a bit in the mouth ability as an officer. That he will make and over the tongue of his client at the start.

CHRISTMAS was gathered in very generally by the people of this city, ney, therefore, willing to take the the Jew and Gentile, and half breed, chances of his case before a jury of rich and poor, high and low, wise and the county, only so they are free from otherwise, good, bad and non-commit- prejudice, I wish to ask that you meretal pecking at it in what to them seem- ly state a few additional facts, which ed the most appropriate as well as the have not appeared, so far as I am aware most enjoyable way, and whether they in any of your published articles, and accepted the divinity of the Christ, which, with thinking men, may be a whose anniversary the day commemo- sufficient reason for suspending judgrates or not, it is certain that all class- ment until they hear the evidence on es were a unit in accepting the day as both sides. a time for rejoicing, entering into its observance with the cares of life laid would infer that there is a criminal on the top shelf, out of sight and out charge pending against Cameron in of mind, while the reign of happiness | Canada, other than that brought against gained as great supremacy as is possi- him in the Thompson & Burton suit ble in a world like this, or more strict- pending in this county, and made by ly speaking, in a town like Marquette. other parties; but the fact is that the The manner in which Christmas is ob- charge made against him there is for served depends largely upon what a per- precisely the same thing as is comson or community has been taught to re- plained of in the suit here, and the gard as proper, and it is the exception and not the rule when a person departs ies, and the reward was offered by from the mode of observance taught in them; against that charge I am to asearly life. The methods of observance sist in defending him before a jury of as practiced here are as different in style | this county, in the pending suit. as the hats our fathers wore differ 2. The complaint in Canada was from those of the low-necked tourists | made the 3rd of May last, just as the worn by some Lake Superior youths in | Burtons were about starting for Marmid-winter with the quicksilver at quette to attend a case in the U.S. twenty degrees below nothing; yet court, in which they expected Cameron were it not for this variety, which to be a witness against them, and to us is the allspice of the season, there commence the suit against him, which would be little with which to make up | they did on that visit. a local paper, and therefore we are not disposed to grumble. We shall speak made in Barrie, Canada, against Camof the two most general modes of cele- eron, "who was supposed to have gone bration, and the reader can draw his to Manitoba," Cameron had been conown conclusions as to which was the tinuously and openly at Marquette for most profitable and best calculated to nearly five months, having returned afford real happiness, not only for the from where he had "absconded" about day but in the years to come, and if he | the 10th of December previous. agrees with our ideas as to which is the wisest, he will make his solemn affida- tons, in another case, (to which Camervit to-day and file it along with the on was not a party) shows that a connumerous good resolutions for the new siderable portion of the money obtainyear, which we hope for the value of | ed by Cameron from them "under false his reputation as a swearer-off he'll pretenses," was obtained here, and the keep at least ten days. Some there were | courts of this county have full juriswho could not properly enjoy the an- diction of the matter, and it is only niversary of the Savior's birth without here that the evidence of the truth or they poured a sufficient quantity of dis- falsity of the alleged pretenses can be tilled damnation into their stomachs to obtained. steal away their brains, (or instinct, more properly) and then went yelling and reeling through the streets, spewing on their best shirt fronts and making themselves a nuisance to the whole community. The whole day was spent much in this manner, their wasted resources for making themselves hoggishly obnoxious being supplied from time to time, as occasion required, from a canteen they had purchased the day before, the saloons, of course, being closed on legal holidays, and, after a night of tossing and feverish restlesstor McConnell's train at L'Anse last ness, morning found them unfitted to Friday, and after drinking freely of commence anew the active business of fire-water in their possession, got into life-their heads swollen to pumpkinbrawls and rows among themselves, like proportions, their breath smelling which the conductor from time to time like a Marquette back alley in the interrupted in order to preserve the spring time, while their bowels growlpeace and prevent the spilling of gore. ed and felt as if an eraption or explo-At Michigamme a Cornishman got on sion was about to take place. Finanthe train and the four roughs began cially, they were on their beam ends, making his happy life so miserable the world seemed dark, and they had that he was compelled to show fight, to kick themselves out of bed in order journalist, you will see the propriety of which he had no sooner done than the to get to their work. These are they my request. quartette were upon him for all they who grumble at their condition in life, were worth. The conductor interfered and call every man a thief and scounand the crowd went for him, but Matt drel who takes care of the small things was too numerous for them and soon until they become large enough to fur-THOMAS BROADWAY, a Mackinac succeeded in restoring order. We are nish the grumbler with a way to live. railroad laborer, is on the broad way that told that certain members of the party Verily, this man's clothes don't fit him. leads to destruction, (seems we've heard threatened conductor McConnell's life, The other method of observance differthat expression before,) and if he don't and even exhibited revolvers, but ed radically from this, and was comlightenment he will find that his friend and brace up and take our advice he will be Matthew took the blunderbuss of the menced, not with selfish motives, but the period is St. Jacobs Oil. The Hon.

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to them. His wife, or sister, was remembered, and the happiness his attention and small kindnesses brought to their hearts amply repaid him for, the little portion of his income he had used in contributing to their pleasures. His evening was spent in perfecting an acquaintance with his own household, so well begun in the morning, and he rose up next day with a clear head, happy in the consciousness that his Christmas was not spent in vain, began work with a light heart, the world

seeming brighter than ever, and his countenance a glittering sign-board on which was inscribed the motto-"Peace on earth, good will to men."

[To the Editor.] In your last issue is made the announcement, gratifying to me, as, no doubt, to your readers generally, that you are done with "the Cameron" for the present. Without questioning your motives for publishing what has appeared in the JOURNAL relating to him, it is clear that your articles have a direct tendency to create a prejudice against Cameron in the minds of citizens who will be called upon to sit upon and decide his suit with Messrs. Thompson & Burton, to the same extent as if they had been published for that purpose. As Mr. Cameron's attor-1. One not acquainted with the facts complaint was made by the same part-3. At the time the complaint was 4. The testimony given by the Bur-5. The notice of reward was brought here immediately after it was issued, and the only use that appears to have been made of it was to furnish a statement of it to you for publication, on the head of commencing a suit against Cameron by capias and arrest; and the statement was furnished in such form as to convey the impression that Cameron stood charged with crimes other than that they now charged him with. I do not wish to discuss the case here ; I would prefer that no discussion of the merits of a case I have to do with be made in the public newspapers before the trial, but I do think, after what has been published, that these facts ought to be made known, so that people may, if they see reason for it, conclude that the case is not yet proved, and those who may be required to decide the case as jurors may suspend judgment until the evidence is produced; and I think, as an impartial Regretting that there has seemed tobe any occasion for this communication, I am Your Obedient Servant, D. H. BALL.

peace. trial on the 11th inst.

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house. This was the final affair of the during the month ending Dec. 24:

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barr'n and unprofitable portion of the city will bud and blossom as the rose.

> FIFTY fonts of new type, of the best and newest faces, will be added to the MINING JOURNAL job rooms, next od of staving them off. week. Also an additional job press. direct from the manufactory.

THE inmates of the county house were treated to a sumptuous Christmas dinner by their keeper, and that glad day was not wholly devoid of pleasure to the unfortunate ones there-not by a large majority.

DANIEL CAMERON, a former Marquette youth, was joined in marriage on Thursday, the 23rd ult., to Miss. Annie Irving, of Republic, at which place the young couple have taken up it makes its way out of the tap-hole. Ait is, their residence.

Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas supper and festival in the basement of the church last Tuesday evening. The children were there unanimously, and all were made happy.

WORK was suspended at the M., H. & O. R. R. shops during the past week, in order to give the clerks an opportunity to take the annual inventory. Business will be resumed, however, on self away by cutting it out before the pople Monday morning.

SAMUEL PISER, of Star Clothing house fame, left for Chicago last Thursday, and hereafter will reside pergood salesman and good fellow generally, and his absence will be noticed. ...

SAMUEL F. HODGE, of Detroit, who has furnished to the Lake Superior iron and copper mines a large proportion of their best machinery, has had a new propeller christened in his honor. She was built by the Detroit Dry Dock Company, and is intended for Ward's new line.

THE mercury on Tuesday morning reached its lowest point so far this season, registering, at seven o'clock, -23 degrees. At some places on the hill it is reported to have dropped still lower, but -23 was low enough for all practical purposes. During the day it averaged from 10 to 12° below.

A GOOD REPORT .- The superintendent of the Orchard Lake Military academy reports to the parents of cadet Randal Bronson, of this city, a monthly average for that young gentleman ranging from 78 to 95. "A thorough gentleman and one of our best students," are the words in which the superintendent closes his report. The MINING JOURNAL is pleased to place on record this testimonial to the char-

PROPERTY in the rolling mill dis-130" From now until the birds ofpring be trict is gapidly advancing in value, and gin to warble and to sing, the mmercla it won't be long before that heretofore | bummers il be on the wing-lighting on the merchants of this and other towns officiently long to blow off the wind they hav accumulated in their wanderings to and feabout the north-west. Merchants who are to timid to

meet them on the square should bin to instruct their clerks in the most orthox meth-

tor Leap year has gone the way outs predecessors - been gathered into th iap of

oblivion, as it were, and yet Cinders an't dis cover any diminution in the numb of old maids here in Marquette. They're a numer ous, and some of 'em as cross and our and crabbed and gossippy as ever. With few ex- also should be put under cover. ceptions they are of the kind whothaugh ready to jump at any offer, will alwayset left. Their last hope expired when Doxsceycapitulated to the fair widder.

Cold, did you say ! Well, rather If it for the ensuing term: keeps on this way much longer it will e impossible to continue operations at ou blast furnaces - the metal matter will freeze efore all the iron made at our furnaces nowi-days is of the kind known as cold blast, and here THE Methodist Episcopal church ought to be no difficulty in supplying I the

chilled fron the country will require for generation to come. Cold ! we should rekon Why it was so cold last Tuesday that outflice cat went to sleep on a red hot stove, andetually froze so fast to it that she had to b cut loose with a cold chisel. In fact, a re hot stove has been just the thing to "freez to"

during the whole week. 11's more than probable that the tem would have escaped observation at the buse where he was boarding, if he hadn't givenim

had even glanced at the paper, and thus abused their curiosity. That led to the purchas of another copy, and then what might have ben considered a vague allusion was made cier as day. He says next time he'll swear it wan't him, or else buy up the whole edition inadmanently in that village. Sammy is a vance of publication. If there's anything in this world that will set a woman's curicity on the keen edge of determination to fid it all out, it is a newspaper from which a sigle

item has been clipped. That's the part hat attracts, rivets and holds her undivided atention-all the rest is a blank to her untilshe "catches on" to the item which is missing, and she's going to eatch on to it, too, if doing bis within the reach of female ingenuity.

Supt. Swineford, of the Madison divison of the C. & N. W. Railroad, and Mr. Cowles, he Baraboo eating house proprietor, were in Milwaukee on Thursday. and called at he Young Men's Christian Association roots. After the services they dropped into the Sin office and passed a few minutes discussing re-ligious topics. These gentlemen are grat missionaries, and are bending their united efforts to the reformation of a colored man efforts to the reformation of a colored named Caleb, who is in the employ of Cowles. and seems bent on going to the det Only for the pious example and christian a vice and counsel of Messrs. Swineford a vice and counsel of Messrs. Swineford and Cowles. Cateb would ere this have gone to the bad and perilled his immortal soul, fooling around white giris, but they snatched him has a brand from the burning, and have saved him for a life of usefulness. It is to be hoped that he appreciates their efforts in his behalf and that he will try and lead a different life.—Pecfls

Cinders corroborates all of the above except that over much credit is given to the missionaries mentioned. Cinders will submit the ors. question direct to the object of their tender solicitude as to where and from whom he received the lessons which have carried him so far on the road towards complete reformation. Cinders' only fear is that when he goes down there on his next mission of mercy and en-

a cord, and his arithmetic, if not h bible, has ber of insertions contracted for. The rush of holiday advertisements and our inability to secure sufficient additional help, compelled us to omit the cards of some patrons to whom we knew we could make full amends in the future. ...

> THE cold weather of Tuesday was instrumental in freezing the ears, nose and face of many a poor man who was compelled to work out of doors. One man who drove in from Chocolay in the Simeon Cunlin morning was told to "look at his nose;" Louis Kant Ned Ward, he looked, and found it frozen so stiff FIRST GRAMMAR ROOM-MISS R. MOORE that it'll never run any more. When the quicksilver gets down to twenty de- Elmer Cone, grees below nothing, it's always best to put your nose in your pocket. Ears

AT a meeting of Teutonia Lodge 236, I. O. O. F., held on the 25th of December, the following officers were elected

Herman Wagner-N. G., Joseph Dietrich-V. G., Eugene Kreig-Secretary, Charles A. Eggers-Treasurer, Henry Seigel-Rep. to G. L. The new officers will be installed by D. D. G. M. George Wagner this even-

REIDINGER,-In this city, on Monday, the 27th ult., of inflammation of the bowels, John F. Reidinger, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Johnnie Reidinger was an unusually bright, intelligent lad, and was the life not only of the household, but of the playmates among whom he moved. He was ill only about one week, and his sudden departure from a life of perfect health and happiness casts a gloom of sorrow over the entire community in FIRST PRIMARY ROOM-MISS M. STILES which he was known and loved, His Lydia Mahan, remains were taken to Watertown,

On Monday next Freeman & Bro. will commence running their Munising stages from Rock River, in connection with the D., M. & M. trains, making tri-weekly trips. This will give the people of Munising a tri-weekly mail. though the contractors are only paid for semi-weekly service. An effort should be made to secure them additional pay, since the extra service is one of great convenience to a rapidly

growing region, and something that the government ought to provide. The line between Rock River and Munising will remain in charge of Mr. John KcKinnon, whose popularity is such that he will this morning be made the recipient of a handsome gold watch, as a present from the patrons of the line -the chain for which has already been presented him by the railway contract-

pupil, owing to the pernicious influence of the certain to walk down the broad way all express messenger and with it per- with a desire not only to be personally Leonard Swett, of Chicago, pronounces

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Thomas O'Neil, George O'Neil, Emil Schrandt, SECOND PRIMARY ROOM -- MISS BROTH ERTON. arrie Hasse,

Hattie Loftus. Mary Northrop. Hattie Sullivan, Bessie Wilkinson, Amy Richards, Millie Thurlby, Harry Byrne, Manly Cunliff, George Frei, Eddie Bice. tuart Byrne, Johnny Cameron. Jay Gillette, Willie Morgan Henry Mack, Arthur Palmer, Eddie Williams. Willie Van Iderstine, SECOND PRIMARY ROOM-MISS BELL George Damp, Fred Johnson, Minnie Winkler, George Cameron Charles Hursley, Carl Moore, George Tredeau, Willie Saiter, John Johnson, Horace Robinson Joe Tredeau FIRST PRIMARY ROOM-MRS. DAVEN

PORT. Eva Gribbell, Eda Stack. Harry Markwell, Roderic McLowd, Marvin McNamara, Edwin Murphy, Frank Stuart. ames Williams. WASHINGTON STREET SCHOOL-MISS L E. SNYDER, PRINCIPAL.

Josie Ferris, Josie Hasse, Dora Mack, Nellie O'Neil. Lizzie Saddle Lulu Van Iderstine, Nettie Turner, Gertie Willis ms Chillo Fraser, Edward Mahan, es CI arlesworth, Dominick Williams,

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Clara Kreig, Mary Stenglein, Ida Van Iderstine, Justina Upistrum, Daisy Williams, Philip Evan, Willie Laplant. Robbie Charlesworth, Otto Hasse FISHER STREET SCHOOL-GRAMMA

ROOM-MISS E. CLUNE, PRINCIPAL. Maggie Fassbinder, Amelia Thoney, Bartlet Mack, Dan Mullally, John McGivern Patrick Mullally. Dan McGivern,

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Marquette, Dec. 28th, 1880. SEE THE CONQUERING ALERO, ETC .-Among the most wonderful articles of

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#### ing. The installation will be public. Elsie Gregory, Bell McLowd, Lee Craig, Willie McCarthy, DIED. Eddie McNamara, Ambrose McNuity, Willie Pings, Bennie Ward Reidinger, aged 10 years. Vina Bacon. Emma Grieninger, Bertha Homire,

Wisconsin, for interment, the same day.

Mary Delaney, Katle Lawlor ohn Hallam. lames Maney

# acter and standing of a young gentle-man to the Marquette manor born and bred. Sun's self-styled missionaries, has relapsed into his benighted condition, and, if possible, become more confirmed than ever in the ways from which the Sun thinks he has been reclaim-

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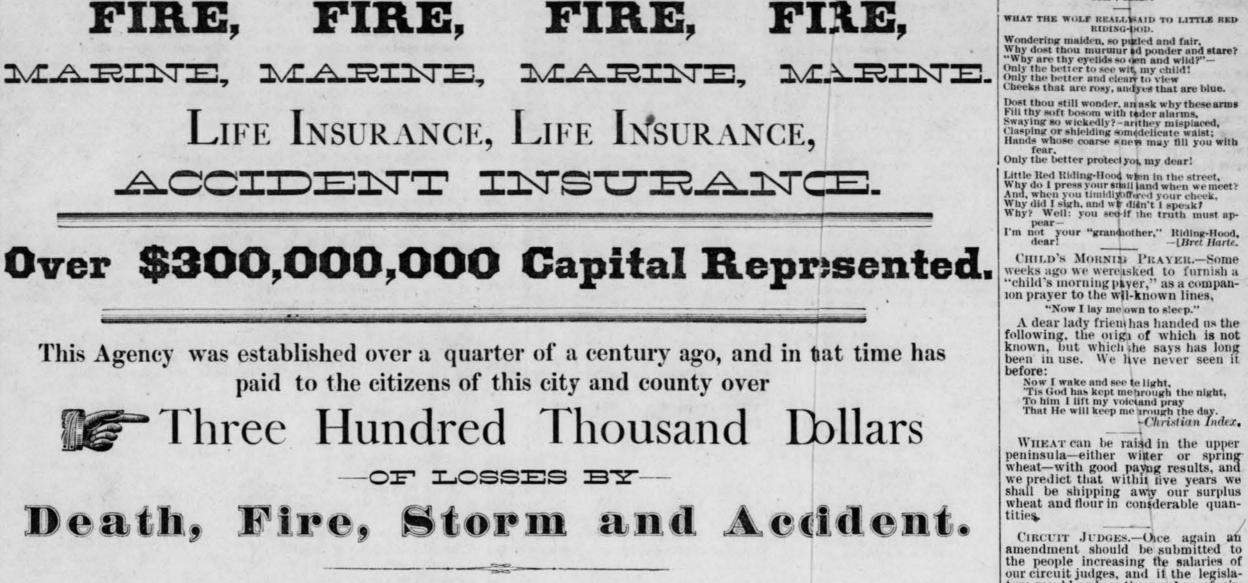
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INSURANCE AGENCY OF PETER WHITE, MARQUETTE, MICH.

#### "A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men."

CENSUS.—The population of Mar-quette county in 1850 was, all told, 136; in 1870, 15,033; in 1874, 21,946; in 1880, in 1870, 15,033; in 1874, 21,946; in 1880, 25,393, showing an increase in the de-cade just closed of 10,360—about seven-ty per cent. The same ratio of increase would give us a population in 1890 of nearly 45,000, but it is altogether proba-ble that in 1890 our aggregate will reach 50,000. Mackinac county increased from 1,716 in 1870, to 2,902 in 1880. Me-nominee county had in 1870, 1,791, and had increased in 1880 to 11,988. Chip-pewa county increased from 1,689 in pewa county increased from 1,689 in 1870 to 5,243 in 1880. Houghton county numbered 13,879 in 1870, and 22,473 in 1880; Ontonagon county numbered 2,845 in 1870, and 2,565 in 1880; Kewee-naw county numbered 4,205 in 1870, and 4,270 in 1880; Delta county numbered 2,542 in 1870, and 6,812 in 1880. Those who read the above may draw their own inferences.

THE MAILS .- During the year 1880 we have received three hundred and sixty-six mails at our post-office, from the east, or in other words we had one eastern mail every day of the year, not omitting Sundays. We have had a daily mail which arrives and departs. generally speaking, without the varia-tion of a minute from schedule time. During the past week, however, owing to heavy snows and intense cold weather, the mail trains have been from three to four hours behind time, several days in succession. This delay has caused immense dissatisfaction on the part of those expecting love mis-sives from lovers at other places ! The intense disgust pictured upon the faces of these anxious gatherers at the postoffice lobby inclines an old settler to revert to the days when he danced with delight to get a mail once in each month, later twice a month, and then, as population increased, a mail ONCE A WEEK, then twice, finally three times a -no snow came that season until the ninth day of January, and then it did not cease to fall until there was five to six feet solid on the level! During the winter months of the years '49 to '52 the people of this county furnished them-selves with mails "by subscription," but in 1853, the subscriptions having been scantily paid in, no one volun-teered to go and get the mail! The last steamer left the mail here on the fifth day of November, and the next mail arrived overland January 27th, 1854. Think of it! Two thousand people in the county of Marquette, without a mail ninety-three days! Of course, the inhabitants of what was then known as "Copperdom," were without a mail from ten to fourteen days longer than "Irondom." By the middle of January, 1854, twelve tons of Lake Superior mail matter had accu-mulated at Green Bay. On the 18th of that month seven double teams and that month seven double teams and fourteen men started from Green Bay, over the ice, for Escanaba, (then called Flat Rock.) with the Lake Superior mail. The mail was that large and the roads that heavy, it was found neces-sary to leave bags of newspapers at va-rious places on the route, stacked up in heaps on the ice or in the woods, to be gathered up at some future time or pergathered up at some future time or perhaps to "waste their fragrance on the desert air" forever. Citizen of the lux-urious, metropolitan Marquette of to-day, imagine, if you can, the mob of men, women and children that appeared at the post-master's office the day that that mail arrived ! It was too heart-rending and harrowing to describe even at this late day.



You can make no better or more acceptable present to your wife or those dependent cuits the people would surely vote for the adoption of such an amendment. time referred to, when the contract was for a monthly mail, a severe snow storm or very cold weather would put the mail behind from one to six days, and in some instances two months' mail would come in one! It was in the year 1853, when the air of November and December was almost as balany as June -no snow came that season until the Fire Policy on his House and Furniture. Below will be found a list of the Companies have each served the state our years



wheat-with good payng results, and we predict that within five years we shall be shipping away our surplus wheat and flour in consderable quantities. CIRCUIT JUDGES.-Once again an amendment should be submitted to the people increasing the salaries of our circuit judges, and if the legisla-ture would reduce the number of cir-UNITED STATES SENATOR-The two

prominent candidates for this position have each served the state our years who runs may read" which was the constant, unvarying, unceasing, un-qualified and staunch friend to the interests of the upper peniisula; so we trust that the u. p. delegation may be solid for the best man.

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HAD HEARD OF HIS FATHER. -AFrench official was presented to the youngest son of Bismarck at a shooting party in Alsace. The introduction was sufficiently embarrassing for the young who, nowever, bravely. "I am most happy to make your acquaintance, Monsieur," said he, bowing, "for I have heard a great deal said of your father." THE MPUAL LIFE INSURANCE Co. A FIVE YEARS ORE TRANSPORTA-TION CONTRACT. - According to the Chicago Tribune, the Escanaba and Lake Michigan Transportation Com-Assets,......\$88,462.994,81 Surplusey the Legal } 11,141,041.04 Stand d of N. Y. pany have effected a contract to deliver all the iron ore required by the South Branch rolling-mills and blast furnaces during the next five years at \$1 per gross ton. If this be so the sail craft General gents for Michigan, Indiana, employed during the past season will be compelled to seek another trade. The contract if made as reported, is a very important one. Deoit, - Michigan. Don'T PUT IT OFF.—The young man who delays to insure his life because he PETE WHITE, Agent, Marquette. has no one dependent upon him for has no one dependent upon him for support neglects to do a wise thing. The chances are nine out of ten that he will have one dependent upon him with-in ten years time. Why not insure now and get your policy paid up, or nearly so, before the additional expense of future dependents has also to be pro-vided for? Many men who are unin-surable at thirty-five were first-class Norh British & MERCANTILE OFLONDON AND EDINBURGH. Icorporated - 1809. surable at thirty-five were first-class risks ten years before; and had they in-Gris Assets over, ...... \$35,000.000 sured then they would have get much HAS. E. WHITE, Managers. lower rates than they could now, even if in good health.

THE LEGISLATURE of the great and growing state of Michigan is to convene, according to the constitution, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January, Reader, if you are acquainted with any of the members of either branch of that august body, explain to them that we desire in the upper peninsula a branch

STATE PRISON established in some part of this penin-sula as the constitution has provided. We have a right to have, also, a branch of the state

NORMAL SCHOOL. We do not wish to interfere with the institution now established at Ypsilan-ti, but practically it is of no benefit to us in this part of the state, and con-nected with this normal school wa could nected with this normal school we could have a school of mining and engineer-

ing. Let us go for the measure strong.

APPORTIONMENT .- This session of the legislature will re-apportion our senatorial, representative and congres-sional districts. The upper peninsula has now a population of very nearly one hundred thousand, and within three years it will increase to one hun-dred and fifty thousand. We should have dred and fifty thousand. We should have three senatorial, and seven, if not eight, representative districts; then this pen-insula should be made into a congres-sional representative district – the tenth, by itself. Our senators and re-presentatives should be up and wide awake to our interests. They should fight like dragons for our rights. An act should be passed in the early days of the session ceding all the rights and control of the state in the Sault Canal to the United States. That canal has been built either with money appropri-ated and expended by the general gov-ernment, or else by the state with funds derived from tolls which came out of our commerce, and now it out of our commerce, and now it should be free, or, at least, nominal toll only should be taken. If this is not done at this session congress will make more appropriations for the make more appropriations for the Sault Canal, after this year.

POPULATION.—The aggregate popu-lation of the upper peninsula, accord-ing to the census of 1880, taken in June last, foots up \$1080, Marquette county being the banner county—the number being the bann of people in this county being, at the

THE PHENIX INSURANCE Co.,	FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA,	COMMERCIAL UNION OF
OF HARTFORD. "Fire Tried and Fire Tested."	Penn.	<b>D</b> <sup>2</sup>
Cash assets, \$2,750,000	Cash assets,\$3,800.000	Fire assets,
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"The leading Fire Insurance Co. of America."	Cash assets,\$1,500,000 THOMAS R. MARIS, President,	
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P. P. HEYWOOD, Ass't Manager. Western Depot, Chicago.	Chicago.	
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ORGANIZED, - 1846, Assets, Jan. 1, 1879, \$48,179,128.34	Cash assets,\$6,600,000	est receipts have exceed death losses and working
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Hodges Bros., General Agents for Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario Detroit, Mich.	Second Largest Company in the United States.	President, Vi EMORY MCCLINTOCK, T WILLARD MERRILL
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In Weimar, Germany, the authorities have forbidden any one to practice on the piano with the windows open, under penalty of a fine of two shillings. Hap-py, happy Weimar.

A GEORGIA man named his mule Lotta, and the next day it kicked a wagon in seventeen different directions at once.-Boston Post.

AUTHORS are spoken of as dwelling in attics, because few of them are able to live on their first story.

and 3 71 YEARS OLD. It des business in ELEVEN DIFFER-ENTCOUNTRIES. It has received in FIRE Premiums up to January, 1880, \$55,585,805.00 ! It hs paid out for LOSSES by FIRE up t January 1880, \$33,012,294.00 ! It hasvithstood half a score of conflagra-tions without borrowing a dollar, cut-HIGH crimes and misdemeanors: "Is it wicked to take dis heah wood ?" ask-ed Frank Grice of Cash Brenneman, as the former hoisted a large stick of wood over the fence to the latter. "My 'pinion is." said Cash, as he shouldered the stick "my legal 'pinion is, when de present price of fire wood in Galveston am taken into consideration, dat we is committin' de berry highest crime known to de law. Han' ober annuder log."-Galveston News. tion without borrowing a dollar, cut-tingdown its paid up stock, or sacrific-ing in investment. It paid \$2,250,000.00 at "CHICAGO." and \$750,000.00 at "BOSTON." Its nnual Fire Premiums are nearly \$5,00,000.00. Its cash and invested fire assts exclusive of capital, were, Jan-uar, 1880, \$9.264,569.24. Its net fire surlus on that day was \$5.207,900.18.

THE chairman of the committee on astronomy heaved a deep sigh and re-Thi largest net fire surplus of any compan doing business in this country. Thi "North British" entered the Unted States in October, 1866. Their ported as follows: Dis committee am well awar' of de fak dat a comet has re-Unted States in October, 1866. Their firs agency in this department was placed at Chicago, in October, 1867. At he time of the "CHICAGO FIRE" it lad only 300 agents in this country. Now IT HAS OVER 1200, and the Annual Premium Receipts of \$1,250,000.00. cently been diskivered about 60,000,000 miles on de road to heaben, an dat it am now supposed to be approachin' de yarth at a rapid rate, but de committee sees no speshul occashun to get excited. It will be a month or so before said ed. It will be a month or so before said comet can get here; an' de chances am dat de 'arth will mash it at de fust bump. Dis committee advises de members of de club to git dar butes tapped, dar overcoats patched, and dar wood hauled up fur winter an' let de comet bizness take keer o' itself."— Free Press. Every Safe and Desirable Kind

Mary had a pair of bangs, They matched her other hair, And every night before she slept She hung them on a chair. She wore her bangs to school one day, Which made her classmates sore, And hints went round that Mary's pp Had worked a dollar store. This kind of talk produced The teacher took if up: She locked the bangs with Oh, full was Mary's cup. fuss her desk-

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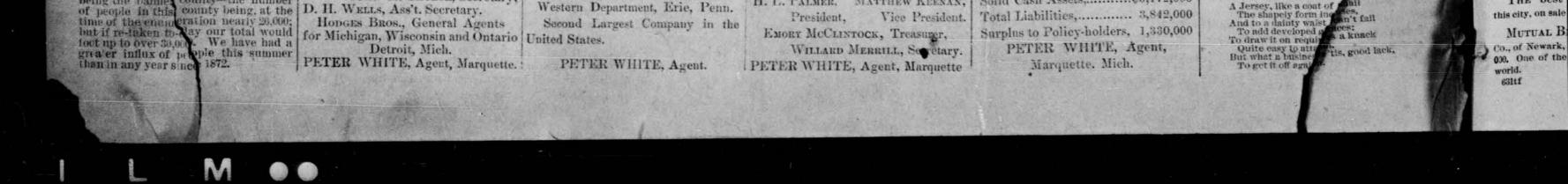
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THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

# The Mining Journal.

#### ISHPEMING, DECEMBER 25, 1880.

THE supper and festival by the Scandinavian society at Austin's hall Monday evening was a well attended and pleasant affair. The table was very elaborately spread with all the good things to be had in the market, and goods. Every variety and grade of ample justice was done to the same by goods for gents' wear always on the large party of ladies and gentle- hand. Also ladies', gents' and chilmen who were present.

the saloon musician wastes his sweetness on the desert, beer-fume-laden air, as his strains do not waft out through the open door to lure the street people can't hear them, as they our stock of clothing up stairs. mostly have their hands over their ears.

"My thoughts are cast for thee," is the title of a new song, written by P. OUDERKIRK & Co., Capt. H. B. Bacon, which is being printed by an eastern musical publisher. The music for the song was furnished by Mr. Thomas Francis, also an Ishpeming man. The words and to the authors. They expect to place copies on sale in the course of a week or two.

Who started the rumor of the expected closing of the Nelson house? Whoever it be the person is respectfully informed that it isn't so. The house instead of being closed is being run red hot, which in this weather, is a very desirable thing. The Nelson will never traveling man, and will always be apto appreciate a good thing when they get it.

DANCING SCHOOL.-Prof. A. Geraldini, well known to many of our the urine. Every box of these powders are place last winter, has returned and opened a popular course for a class of beginners. He will also form a class of advanced pupils consisting of many who at ended his course last winter, and who will be taught all the latest and most fashionable dances. The 1880. opening of the course took place last evening.

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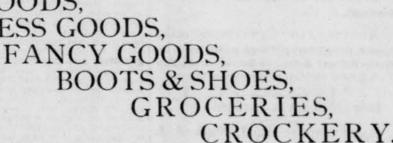
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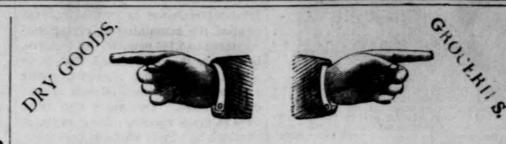
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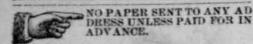
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Entered at the Post Office at Marquette, Mich., as second-class matter.

It is stated that the Republic Iron Company is building a very large steamship for the ore carrying trade. She will have power enough to tow a consort, which the company will probably also build. The new steamer will be commanded by Capt. Davis, late of the steam barge V. Swain.

THE Pacific furnace will be banked up shortly, just long enough to permit some necessary repairs to the boilers to be made.

Owing to the severe weather, and indisposition, the editor was unable to visit any of the mines early enough in the week to prepare an article for this issue. If nothing extraordinary happens he will take in the Republic for the first issue of the new year.

THE Union Fuel company has its new kilns at Glenwood (the station at the east end of the first twenty mile section of the D., M. & M. R. R.,) in operation, danger of being thrust by his over zealand is now shipping coal from that ous friends. point to the Pacific turnace. The battery at Whitefish is also nearly completed, while another, three miles and a half east of Glenwood, is well under way.

ONE of Bullock's diamond drills was received at Clarksburgh last week, and will soon be put to work exploring lands belonging to the East Saginaw Iron Company, of which the Union Iron and Steel Company, of Chicago have an option for a lease. The explorations will be conducted by Capt. Bert. McConnell. Explorations will also shortly be

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#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

of blast, the remaining 53 giving em-IF you will call at Hager & Johna ployment to 5,153 persons. In October, on's you will see some nice Writing Desks, this year. it was gleaned that there Also a splendid line of other goods suitable for were then 106 blast furnaces, giving Christmas or New Year presents. Call and look work to 9,796 persons, and only 29 were them over if you wish to purchase or not. w2 out of blast. Two years ago there

CROQUELED ware at E. O. Stafford & Bro 648tf

Buy some Minturn or Edgewood employing 5,400 persons. In October last, 47 of the 54 mills of the state were ware of E. O. Stafford & Bro.

> E. O. STAFFORD & Bro. have a fine stock of willow goods for the holidays.

A PAIR of vases will make some one happy. Go to Stafford's and see them

FINE glass goods at Stafford Bro's.

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NAL has heard of any such movement. Marquette has no interest in the matter. "6 SIZE," the smallest American

The British government has another war on its hands. The Boers, of South

Africa, are in open rebellion, have declared in favor of the re-establishment

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THE Syphon Lamp gives the largest flame and brightest light. See them burn-

ing every evening at CONKLIN'S. 643tf USE EMPIRE SOAP. 632tf JUVENILE BOOKS-All prices-at

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FINE lamps of all kinds at E. O. Stafford & Bro's.

Esq. We have not learned whether POCKET toilet sets in great variety Mr. White has entered into any other engagement or not, but his numerous Stafford's drug store.

> hearing. CASES of perfumery to suit everyone at H. H. Stafford's.

[First publication Jan. 1, 1881.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-COURTE-ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, the Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary, Thomas, John, Bridget, Annie, Kate, and Cornelius Clune-minors, J. C. Morse, the guardian of said minors, estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian, ap-proval and allowance. Thereupon, it is orderproval and allowance. Thereupon, i ed, that Monday the 24th day of Janu at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be as 648tf examining and allowing such acce-that the next of kin of said minor other persons interested in said esti-quired to appear at a session of s then to be holden at the probate offici city of Marquette, and show cause, it be, why the said account should not ed; and it is further ordered that ed; and it is further ordered that dian give notice to the persons into said estate, of the pendency of said and the hearing thereof, by causing this order to be published in the MIN NAL, a newspaper princed and cirs said county of Marquette, three weeks previous to said day of hearin EDWARD S. J Luczecov (A true copy.) E. S. HARDY. 643t1 [First publication Jan. 1, 188] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY QUETIE, ss.—At a session of the court for the county of Marquette, the probate office, in the city of Mar Watch made, elegantly eased in gold, at CONKLIN'S. 643tr E. O. STAFFORD & Bro's, holiday goods are suited to all. ROCKFORD WATCHES in gold and such guardian, and has filed the sa amination, approval and allowand

upon it is ordered, that Monday the January next, at ten o'clock in the be assigned for examining and all ecount, and that the next of kin of s account, and that the next of kin of s and all other persons interested in are required to appear at as ession of then to be holden at the probate of city of Marquette, and show cause, i be, why the said account should no ed; and it is further ordered that dian give notice to the persons in said estate, of the pendency of sai and the hearing thereof, by causing this order to be published in t

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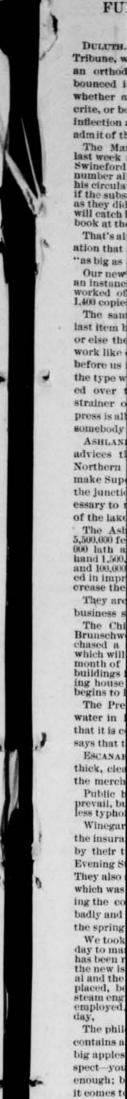
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ANUARY, 1881.

# LIQUOR TAX.

MARQUETTE, Jan. 1st, 1881. The following is a complete report of liquor tax collected in the county of Marquette for the year ending Nov. 30th, 1880 :

NAMES OF PERSONS PAYING ] TAX.	PLACE OF DOING BUSI- NESS.			KIND OF BUSINESS.			
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commenced on the south half of the north-east quarter of 36, 48, 29, on which tract the editor of the MINING JOURNAL holds an option.

JOHN KELLY, having lost the job of bossing the finances and politics of New York city, is going to lecture for the benefit of the other orphans.

HENRY W. WORTHINGTON, the insattor of the "old Worthington" and rious Worthington Duplex" pumping gathered and of the water meter which haps to "wais name, died recently at desert air" foew York.

urious, metrop-to-day, imagine, h French billiardist, men, women and checent Paris match ed at the post-master me to this coun-that that mail arrived to for 20,000 The fact is, the fishermen of the United ranted to give perfect satisfaction. Parties heart-rending and harrow for 20,000 States are being ruined by Canada scribe even at this late day an unfair cheap labor, and they ought to have

THE LEGISLATURE of the great nor growing state of Michigan is to converse of the constitution, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January. Reader, if you are acquainted with any of the members of either branch of that august body, explain to them that we desire in the upper peninsula a branch elled to

STATE PRISON established in some part of this penin-sula as the constitution has provided. We have a right to have, also, a branch of the state

NORMAL SCHOOL. We do not wish to interfere with the institution now established at Ypsilanti, but practically it is of no benefit to us in this part of the state, and con-nected with this normal school we could have a school of mining and engineering. Let us go for the measure strong.

APPORTIONMENT.-This session of the legislature will re-apportion our senatorial, representative and congressional districts. The upper peninsula has now a population of very nearly one hundred thousand, and within three years it will increase to one hun-dred and fifty thousand. We should have three senatorial, and seven, if not eight, three senatorial, and seven, if not eight, representative districts: then this pen-sinsula should be made into a congres-sional representative district — the tenth, by itself. Our senators and re-presentatives should be up and wide awake to our interests. They should fight like dragons for our rights. An act should be passed in the early days act should be passed in the early days of the session ceding all the rights and control of the state in the Sault Canal to the United States. That canal has been built either with money appropri-ated and expended by the general gov-ernment, or else by the state with funds derived from tolls which came out of our commerce, and now it should be free, or, at least, nominal toll only should be taken. If this is not done at this session congress willmake no more appropriations for the Sault Canal, after this year.

POPULATION .- The aggregate population of the upper peninsula, accord-ing to the census of 1880, taken in June osy, Marquette county county-the number ast, foots up being the bann of people in this county being, at the time of the enu ration nearly 26,000; but if re-taken to ay our total would toot up to over 30,000. We have had a greater influx of people this summer than in any year since 1872.

with us on the peninsula. Mr. Blackwell will have charge of the coaling operations of the Union Fuel company, a business in which he has had mnch experience, but whether he will be assigned to the discharge of any other of the duties of Mr. White's late position

furnaces reported in 1878, 56 were out

were 45 firms owning rolling mills, 26

THE Schoolcraft County Pioneer re-

A few agitators in the city of Marquette are

still threatening to have the county seat of

this county again located on the north shore.

Well, now wouldn't it be well for those chaps

to examine the foundation of their own county

seat before they undertake to meddle with

ours, which is just where nine-tenths of the

people want it? Talk is cheap, and when we

want to hear from Marquette meddlers they

That's the first the MINING JOUR-

of the Transvaal Republic, and have

got away with the British troops in a

first engagement. The Boers, so-call-

who were driven out of the Orange

Free State by the English, and set up

a new Republic in the Transvaal

which was overturned by the English

APROPOS to the proposed pension-

ing of Gen. Grant, it is now asserted

that the pure Arabian stallions pre-

sented to the ex-president by the Sul-

tan of Turkey are yielding him an an-

nual income of \$14,000. It would almost

seem as if Gen. Grant ought to be sat-

isfied to retire. He has drawn \$300,000

from the treasury, and has had shower-

ed upon him the highest honors within

the gift of the people; if he wishes to

retain their respect he had better settle

down into some respectable business.

and utterly repudiate the position of

national mendicant into which he is in

MR. F. G. WHITE has severed his

connection with Burt furnace syndi-

cate, and will, we learn, be succeeded.

in part at least, by Frank Blackwell,

friends will certainly unite with the

MINING JOURNAL in the wish that he

may find it to his advantage to remain

in 1877. They number about 30,000.

of which had their works in operation,

running, employing 10,746 persons.

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will be duly notified.

whatever.

we do not know. THE bill to impose a duty on Canada chairs, rockers, etc., etc., at Hager & Johnafresh fish has been read the second son's.

time in the house, and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. This is a measure that ought to be passed in justice to the fishermen of the United States, who are now required to compete with those of Canada, which they cannot successfully do on account of loose jointed so that each runner will act indethe duty on twines and nets, and the pendent of each other, and will not tip over in higher price they are obliged to pay for bad places as the common, stiff-jointed sleigh labor. The Canadians are allowed to is sure to do. They also have a patent shoe bring their fish in free, while the U.S. fishermen are kept out of the Canadian keep on hand all sizes of logging, light and market by a duty of 11 cents per pound. heavy teaming and delivery sleighs, all warprotection. The bill now pending will

DANCING Wherewith to igan. We are requested This Company ion to any county is 24 years paid losses, 'e corrections by through this Agency a lif, omissions or CHAS. J. MARTIN, President, J. H. WASHBURN, Secret. TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, PETER WHITE, Agent.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE Co. Assets, Three and a Half Million Dollars.

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GEO. F. BISSEL, Manager. P. P. HEYWOOD, Ass't Manager. Western Depot, Chicago.

PETER WHITE Agent, Marquette. PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette.

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CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN. ORGANIZED, - 1846,

Assets, Jan. 1, 1879, \$48,179,128.34 Cash assets, .....\$6,600,000 Ratio of expense of management to receipts in 1878, 6.57 per cent. JACOB L. GREEN, President, JOHN M. TAYLOR, Secretary, D. H. WELLS, Ass't. Secretary. Honges Bros., General Agents for Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario United States.

Detroit, Mich. PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette. !

SEND your friends Christmas SQUETTE, SS. At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of December, cards, and buy them at Stafford's drug store.

E. O. STAFFORD & Bro. have received a large lot of novelties in glassware.

A SPLENDID line of toy furniture for children just received, consisting of writting desks, bureaus, stands, tables, cradles,

SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!-Now is the time to send in your orders and supply yourself with one of the best sleighs in the market, known as the "Common Sense one beam Patent Sleig's." They have no equal. They will haul larger loads with more ease than any other sleigh produced. They are built concave heel so as to prevent them from sliding sidewise, so that they will keep the track. I

will do well to call and see for themselves, before buying elsewhere. Sold cheap for cash. All orders promptly attended to, T. MORGAN,

Sole Agent for Marquette Co., Mich., Marquette, Mich. 637tf

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For Children and Adults.

ICE.-Whereas my wife, Emma Doxscey, LIVERPerformed and board without just covocation, this is to notify all per-

Gross assets, .....

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n January 1, 1881.] In the circuit court for

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WM. WARREN, Resident of a decree

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CHARLES PLATT, President.

J. F. DOWNING, Gen'l Agent

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ed in the f April,

in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Emma Limbeck. M. R. Manhard, the guardian of the estate of said Emma Limbeck, comes of the estate of said Emma Limbeck, comes into court and represents that he is now pre-pared to render his annual account of such guardian, and has filed the same for examin-ation, approval and allowance. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that all persons in-terested is said estate are required to annear terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendney of said account, and the hearing thereof. ency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) E. S. HARDY. 650w4

[First publication Dec. 25, 1880.] TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF MAR-QUETTE, ss.-At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on Monday, the twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty, present Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Ros-anna Sampson Dunn, a minor, Peter White, the guardian of the estate of said minor, comes into court and represents that he is now pre-pared to render his annual account as such guardian, and has filed the same for approval and allowance. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the seventeenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Mar-quette, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hear-ing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. SCHOOL, Judge of Probate. 249w4 (A true copy.) E. S. HARDY. over .....

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H. L. PALMER, MATTHEW KEENAN, President, Vice President. EMORY MCCLINTOCK, Treasurer, WILLARD MERRILL, Sepretary.

PEP the shortest possible notice, HAGER & JOHNASON, PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette

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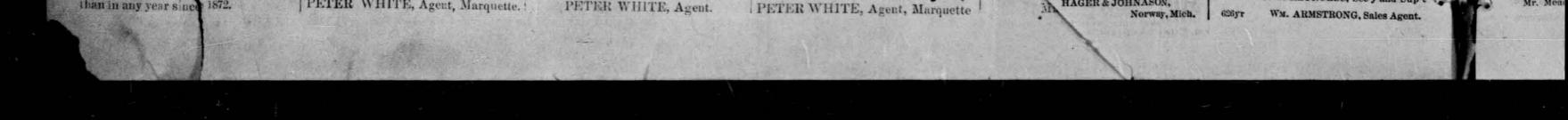
While thanking the public for their liberal patronage during the Christmas season we respectfully announce that our collection of rich and beautiful wares has been daily replenished and is now as full and varied as ever. We have proved the system of one price and plain figures both to the satisfaction of the public and ourselves, and shall still adhere

CARD.



C. H. CALL, Pres't and Treas.

J. G. REYNOLDS, Sec'y and Sup't



#### [ANUARY, 1881.]

#### FUN WITH THE BOYS.

DULUTH .- The News accuses Mitchell, of the Tribune, with once having been a member of an orthodox church, from which he was bounced into infidelity-and wants to know whether at that time he was a fool or a hypocrite, or both. That's a question with a rising inflection at the tail end, Mr. News, which will admit of the answer "yes, most certainly:"

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

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A FINE THING FOR THE TEETH.

A FINE THING FOR THE TEETH. Fragrant Sozodont is a composition of the purest and choicest logredients of the oriental vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. Its embalming or antiseptic prop-

orty and aromatic fragrance makes it a tollet luxury. Sozodont removes all disagreable odors

from the breath caused by catarrh, bad teeth, etc. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid properties of tooth pastes and powders which destroy the enamel. One bottle lasts six

PTA Galveston school teacher, who lost all

patience with a very stupid boy, finally told the boy's father, "Your son is getting worse and worse every day." "I don't think he can be quite that bad," remonstrated the partial parent. "Well, then, he is at least getting worse every other day, or say three times a week."

MICHIGAMME .- Yes, "he's been to Chicago."

Queer-why some certain individuals of this

burgh use the word "Skraellings" so often in

The band is practicing nearly every evening,

and is making such other preparations which

The Union Literary club met last Saturday

evening pursuant to notice and adopted con-

tion for debate at the next meeting: Resolved,

"that women should have the use of the elec-

tive franchise." There were several differences

of opinion, and it was thought at one time that

was finally brought out of chaos, and the

meetings will hereafter be regular, the next

one to be held the first Saturday after the first

Monday in January. Judging from appear-

ances at last meeting, there will be a large em-

This is the way one of our citizens wrote a

receipt last week: "Rec'd payment for ex-

bodiment of gas present, but it can't be help-

stitution and by-laws, and also chose the ques-

insure the success of its ball New Year's eve.

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admit of the answer "yes, most certainly." The Marquette MINING JOURNAL printed last week an edition of 2,200 copies and Mr. Swineford says he shall print more than this number all through the winter. We envy him his circulation but we are after him. Yes, and if the subscriptions come in right along as fast as they did for a short time the other day, we will catch him. We had to add names to our book at the rate of one a minute.

That's almost equal to the small boy's declaration that a certain article he had at home was "as big as a piece of chalk!"

Our new power-press works like a daisy. As an instance of its speed we mention that we worked off part of our edition at the rate of 1,400 copies an hour.

The same copy of the News containing the last item hardly corroborates the statementor else they have a queer idea of things that work like daisies in that concern. The paper before us looks as if the ink had been put on the type with a wooden paddle, or else squirted over the form through a hose with a strainer on the end of the nozzle. If your press is all right, Mr. News. what you need is somebody else than a "shoemaker" to run it." ASHLAND .- The Press learns from private advices that the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad have decided to make Superior a point on the main line from the junction eastward. That is all that is necessary to make Superior the town at the head of the lake.

The Ashland Lumber Co., last season, cut 5,500,000 feet of lumber, 2,500,000 shing es, 2,000,-000 lath and 100,000 pickets. They have on hand 1,500,000 feet of lumber, 400,000 shingles and 100,000 lath. About \$1,000 will be expend-ed in improvements this winter, which will in-crease the capacity about 5,000 feet per day. They are shooting deer now in the principal

business streets of Ashland.

The Chicago Mining Co., operating on the Brunschweiller river in this county, have pur-chased a stamp mill and other machinery, which will be taken to their mine during the month of January. They will erect suitable buildings for the mill at once. A large board-ing house will also be erected for the men. It. begins to look like business out that way. begins to look like business out that way.

The Press pronounces the report that the water in Bayfield harbor is so hot this winter that it is cooking the whitefish, a canard, and says that the ice is all of eight inches thick.

ESCANABA .- The Port says that ice 18 inches thick, clear and solid, is being harvested inside the merchant's dock.

Public health is improving. Measles still prevail, but the type is light, and there is much less typhoid and diphtheria.

Winegar & Miller nave brought suit against the insurance companies for the sum earned by their two tugs in releasing the schooner Evening Star, which amounts to nearly \$3,600. They also sue for the value of the tug Drake which was left by the wreck-master, representing the companies, fast in the sand, leaking the society would die at its birth, but peace badly and liable to be destroyed by the ice in the spring.

We took a stroll along the docks on Wednes-We took a stroll along the docks on Wednes-day to mark progress. Half of the old dock has been removed, the foundation piling for the new is nearly up, while the work of remov-al and the frames for the new work are being placed, beginning at the outer end. Three steam engines and a small army of men are employed, and good progress is made every day

The philosopher of the Port says that an egg

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much credit is due the ladies who had them in short time ago but has again gone to Boston. charge. The young folks were made happy. The following table of shipments of copper rom Ontonagon for the season of 1880, was A party of Hursley's men came to town from from Ontonigon for the season of 1880, was kindly furnished by Mr. Jas. Mercer, the for-warding merchant in this village: Tons. Pounds. the camp Friday of last week, and raised "hall columbia" generally. The officers being unable to control their movements, the citizens lent their aid and put a quietus on the gaug. Some of them were arrested at the instance of 1662 210 1911 Martin Messner, whose door they broke in when refused admittance to his satoon. Justice Woolliscroft fined them \$5 each, and they departed. They are the same gang that tried to run Conductor McConnell's train. A meeting of the board of supervisors has 1412

been called for Monday, the 3rd inst., to approve the bonds of the different county officers, hesides transacting such other business as may I. B. Smith, of Faribault, Minn., says :-I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has helped me: I intend to have another of extra strength soon. See advertisement. come before them. After the meeting adjourns we would recommend that they take a run around the court house, and see if they don't think that the great and growing Baraga county ought to sport a better one.

There are many strange people, who, on ac-count of prejudice will not order a boutle of Frizelle's Blood Purifier and a few boxes of their celebrated pills. They will assist nature and make the weak man strong. For sale by Advice to Purchasers of "Yes," said Michaelangelo Brown, his eyes beaming with loving pride upon his cre-ation. "The Pensive Poetess"—"yes I draw all my figures from this life." "Do you, my boy?" blurted out Jones: "but who the deuce is it that draws the life from your figures, you know?" Boston Transcript.

Holiday Goods.

Everybody !

the coin," responded the mendicant. "I haven't MURRAY The coin, respondence the menucant. The (pulling np short): "I says, isn't that Jack Sparkes and Nelly Sweeting coming around by the road there?" She (unsuspi-ciously): "I think it is, dear," He: "Then sup-pose we take the lane, en? It's a bit further, but (magnanimossly)--"Spoons don't care to be interrupted, you know." She (innocently): "Don't they, dear."

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When in search of nice things to prepare for the

Holidays.

We always have a choice selection of the good things to eat, but this year our assortment is larger than ever before, and includes

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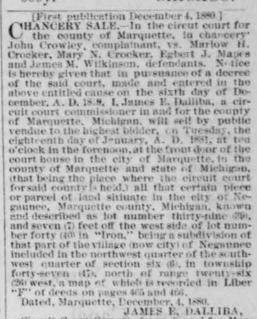
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Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county Michigan. W. P. HEALY.

Complainant's Solicitor.

440w? Complainant's Solicitor. (First publication November 20, 1880.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, Jennie M. Sanford and Edward Rose, complain-ants, vs. John Outbwalte, defendant. Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1880, 1, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court com-missioner in and for the courty of Marquette, Michigan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the fourth day of January, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) one equal undivided half of the following described pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, to-wit: The south-west quarter of soction number fifteen (16) less sixty (40) acres heretofore sold therefrom to one Hodgson; the north half of the north-west quarter, and all that part of the north-west quarter of soction number fifteen (54) acres, more or less, all in township number forty-eight (48) which lies north of the centre of Washington street, containing eighty-tour (84) acres, more or less, all in township number forty-eight (48) north of range number twenty-five (25) west. Also one equal undivided half of the following described pieces or parcels of hind situated in the township of Tilden in the county of Mar-quette and state of Michigan to-wit: The south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number twenty-two (22), and the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-seven (27), all in of section number twenty-seven (27)

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contains as much nutriment as half a dozen big apples, but the apples are ahead in one reenough; but it occurs to "we uns" that when etc. it comes to egg-nog or Tom and Jerry, the eggs rather get the bulge on the appies.

This is the mine in which the Iron Port could not be prevailed upon to take any "stock." not be prevailed upon to take any "stock." Right. But you will please remember that the Port did not assume to judge of the value of the property. Our criticism was confined to the method adopted to raise money to de-velop it. That was "fishy." and the fact that a mine has been, or is likely to be found has no bearing on the point. The next issue of \$5 scrip shares is more likely to be "wild cat" for the success of the West Republic. By the way, how much "exploration scrip" did our friend of the Journal take ? of the Journal take ?

"Our friend of the JOURNAL" didn't take any exploration scrip, for the reason that during the time it was on the market he didn't have money enough to buy two inches of diamond drill core, and if Republic mines had been selling for five cents apiece he wouldn't have been able to secure the controlling interest of one of them. Seriously, however, we think our friend of the Port is in error in regard to the plan adopted to secure the necessary capital for the development of the property in assessable and exchangeable at the holder's be used in the work of development. The Port can confer a great favor on the mining region if it can and will point out any other village. plan whereby parties who own mineral lands and have not sufficient available means with which to develop them, can secure that re- (she won't "look" at him, and he doesn't want suit without surrendering a controlling inter- her to "look" at anyone else.) should make a

The position taken by Mr. Hubbell on the land grant-backing the O. & S. L. railroad company against the men who are developing the wealth of the lands involved-will not add the weath of the lands involved with her add to his popularity in the iron courtry. About his only title to support is the fact that he re-sides in the u. p., and that alone will not carry him safely if he slurs explorers and investors in iron lands as he did the other day before the aittee on public lands when opposing Mr. Stone's bill.

SAULT STE MARIE .- The News of the 11th says that from 12 to 3 o'clock the morning previous the thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero.

Barker commenced his rock excavation Thursday, and blasting was the order of the

The News says an engineer gives it as his opinion that the St. Mary's Falls can be made to furnish 500,000 horse power for manufacturing purposes.

ing purposes. At a recent meeting of the regents of Michi-gan's famous college, Prof. Pettee, connected with the university, appeared before that body and urged the re-establishing of the school of mines, which was abandoned on account of a lack of funds to carry it on. We notice the regents established a chair of music. We con-tend that a school of mines is rather more im-cortant than music, dancing or a gymnasium portant than music, dancing or a gymnasium, and we hope the legislature will see it in that

Now, wouldn't the News be kind enough to tell us of what use a mining school would be in connection with the state university, except it be to furnish fat places to a few professors who know as much about practical mining as Frank Lessard, for instance, knows about theology 1

ONTONAGON .- The Miner of the 25th says parties who are erecting works for the new treatment of copper rock at the Nonesuch are making fair progress. The building is up and inclosed, and one furnace completed, and it is expected that by the middle of January they will be ready to commence operations. Experimental tests of the new process, made on the ground, are reported to have been very satisfactory.

satisfactory. Chicken stealing continues in our village. Last week they pried open ye editor's barn door and then and there proceeded to murder and carry off some of his chickens, leaving him only the blood and heads. This they will prob-ably continue to do until the doctor is called some day to dress some buckshot wounds. The cruelest case we have heard of is their stealing bucken a proce widow women, who has all a lot from a poor widow woman, who has all a lot from a poor widow woman, who has all the can do to support a large family of small children. Shame on such thievery!

Our graded school was closed for only a week's vacation-hardly long enough for the spect-you can't make cider from eggs. True teachers to recuperate, rejuvenate, rusticate, If the boys of the village continue their

foot ball exploits, it may become necessary to break less windows, or else to replace them when broken.

Some friend of humanity of this place has recently been indulging in the pleasant passtime of poisoning sundry dogs, of which howling property Michigamme has a superabundance, and consequently it became necessary to secure the services of some competent and trustworthy individual to superintend the interring of the brutes. Inimitable Munch said

he would undertake the job for 50 cents per head, and irrepressible Wallace volunteered to assume the responsibility at the rate of \$2. per lot. Result; job let to Wallace, and Munch unhappy. Never mind, there will soon be another like job, for the cats will probably go next.

Jas. A. McFarland, of the Spurr has been quite ill of late with a lung complaint. The fair for the benefit of the Catholic church, which was announced in these columns question. The owners simply offered to issue last week, will commence the first Monday scrip at \$5 per share, which should be non- after the 20th of January, and continue for five days. Mr. John Hickey has the supervision option, for certificates of stock, within one and the probabilities point to its success. The year; in other words, they offered to sell a cer- gentlemens' prize lies between Capt. Christotain interest in the property, the proceeds to pher, of this place, and Capt. Pascoe, of Champion, and that for the ladies between Misses Mary Canning and Anna Steadlay, both of this

> A young man who goes to the extent of playing he dog in the manger, all about a girl, vacuum in a pile in the rear of some one's

stable, take himself by the ears and say, "here goes nothing." The Mining company generously allowed all

hands to leave work the day preceding Christ-

With the exception of [some half dozen fights Christmas passed off very quietly and pleasantly in our village.

The Odd-fellows have been making preparations to hold a grand festival and supper this Wholesale Dealers in Imported evening, (January 1,) at their hall.

W. J. Pierce and Jas. Jury, two of our popular young men, left the village last week for the Menominee range, and consequently the church choir is two bass singers short.

Mr. W. H. Barnum, while here last week. donated one hundred dollars to the brass band, to be used in procuring uniforms.

Five of our enterprising citizens have organized a string band, and will be ready for an engagement in about three weeks; leastwise so says their leader.

L'ANSE.-Happy New Year to all.

Twenty-two degrees below zero on Tuesday. The snow storm on Monday night delayed the Fuesday train two hours and a half.

A Frenchman, whose name we have not been able to learn, had his leg broken last Monday forenoon near the Sturgeon river. He was in the employ of the Sturgeon river lumber company. Under the care of Dr. Turner he is doing well.

The M., H. & O. R. R. pay-car distributed the Smokers' Articles, Etc. 'wherewith" to the employes of that company in this place the day before Christmas. Sheriff Johns returned from Jackson last Monday. He's sheriff no more, for Con. D.

Shea steps into his shoe-pacs this morning. Moses Provo and Miss Georgia Perault were The Largest Liquor Establishunited in marriage by the Rev. Father Terhorst, at the Catholic church last Monday morning. A dinner was served in honor of the young couple at the residence of the bride's parents and in the evening they held a reception at Kerwin's hall which was largely attended.

Sheriff elect Con. D. Shea has tendered his resignation as township treasurer, to take effect to-day-and Mr. Earl Edgerton has been ap. pointed by the township board to fill the vacancy. Mr. Shea has also resigned the village recorder hip.

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township number forty-seven (47), north of range number twenty-seven (27) west. Dated Marquette, Mich., November 17, 1880. JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Mar-quette County, Michigas. MATTIEW H. MAYNARD, Complainant's Solicitor. 644w7

Complainant's Solicitor. 644w7 Complainant's Solicitor. 644w7 MASTER'S SALE. United States of Ameri action of the Western Dis-triet of Michigan, ss: In the circuit court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Western district of Michigan, in equity. The Northwestern Mutual Life In-surance company, complainant, vs. Edward Fraser, Elsie M. Fraser and the Citizens Bank, defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the said court, entered in the above entitled cause, on the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1890, L. James E. Daliba, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for each in hand, at the front door of the building wherein said court is held, commonly known as the "Ever-ctt Block," and situated on the northwest corner of Front andMain streets, in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of Jammary, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of said last mentioned day, the pre-mises and property in the said decree men-noned and described, situated in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, and known and described as fol-lows, to wit: Lots number fifteen (lå), seven-treen (17), eighteen (15) and nineteen (19), in block number eleven (1), in John Burt's addi-tion to the village (now city) of Marquette, as per plat recorded in the office of the register of tion to the village (now city) of Marquette, as per plat recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Marquette, in liber "C" of deeds, page 445, excepting ten (10) feet off from the east side of lot number fifteen (15)

aforesaid. Dated Marquette, Michigan, December 9th, A. D., 1880.

A. D., 1880. JAMESE, DALLIBA, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States for the northern division of the western district of Michigar. DAN H. BALL, "omplainant's Solicitor. 647w7

STATE OFMICHICAN, COUNTY OF MAR-OUETTE, ss. – At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Felix Bacharan, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Mary Bacharan, praying that administration of said estate may be granted unto Frank H. Kearner, of said county. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the tenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencom be assigned for that Monday, the tenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the protate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MIXING JOERNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY,

EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate, A true copy, E. S. HARDY 648w4

A true copy, E. S. HARDY 648w4 [First publication Dec. 11, 1880.] LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH., [ Dec. 7th 1880.] Complaint having been entered at this offlee O by George J. Rice against Richard Evans for abandoning his homestead entry No. 546, dated July 1st, 1873, upon the north half of the northwest quarter, section 14, township 46 north, range 24 west, in Marquette county, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of sofd entry: the said parties are hereby summoved to appear at this office on the 11th day of Jan-uary, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning soid alleged abandonment. H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver. 647w5

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RETROSPECTIVE .- We have before us February 6th, 1858, being No. 28 of There is very little sickness here at a scattering file of the JOURNAL run- Volume 8, and presents the same gen- present, considering the large number ning from June 20th, 1857, to April eral appearance as the one quoted from of men employed at the various lumber 23th, 1865. The number of the date above. With the exception of a few and railroad camps. Those who are first mentioned was published by John legal notices, the advertising columns taken sick, however, find good attend-Burt, and appears to have been edited are precisely the same. The leading ance and all the care that can be exby a gentleman named Judd, whose full editorial is entitled "Important experi- pected in this out-of-the-way hamlet. name, however, does not appear any- ment of the Lake Superior ores and Brasel & Bro., of Grand Marias, will where in the paper. The paper is a fluxing material, by S. R. Gay, Esq., get out about five million feet of logs six-column folio, wide measure, and of Marquette." From this editorial it this winter. Gordon & Co., have three contains a little over nine columns of appears that Mr. Gay had built a small camps running, getting out square reading matter. In its advertising col- furnace at the old Collins forge, the timber for the European market. Mr. umns we find the names of many who stack of which was eight feet high with Randolph is also getting out square are yet citizens of Marquette or of the boshes of 24 feet and 15 inches diameter timber for the Quebec market. upper peninsula. The officers of Mar- at the tunnel head. In this miniature quette county at the time were : furnace, with 7.235 pounds of ore, 2,958 M. R. R. are certainly on their good be-Charles Johnson, treasurer; Amos R. pounds of flux and 411 bushels of char- havior-whether owing to the influence Harlow, clerk; M. H. Maynard, register | coal, in 411 charges, Mr. Gay had made | of the contractors or to their own native of deeds and circuit court commission- 5,208 pounds of iron. In a communica- good sense, your correspondent is uner; George T. Barney, sheriff; Ariel N. tion, to which the editorial is introduc- able to determine. Perhaps a good Barney, judge of probate; Frederick tory, Mr. Gay says: "this experiment share of the credit is due to both the Clark, prosecuting attorney; James P. | was not made to see how much iron | contractors and their employes. There Pendill and George Rublein, coroners. | could be made from either the coal or | has not as yet been the least trouble White & Maynard were general col- ore but simply to determine how small with any of the men here, which cerlecting and land agents. H. C. Safford | a furnace good pig metal could be made | tainly is much to their credit, for they and Mr. Maynard appear to have been in." The editor ventures the predic- could take the ancient hamlet by storm the only attorneys at the time, Everett | tion that as a result of this experiment, | and gobble it up for lunch, if they felt & Adams were in the storage and com- in a very few years "our country so disposed. mission business, and Mills & Carr ad- will be alive with blast-furnaces and vertised to do all kinds of draying, and forges, all doing a profitable business also that they had a horse and buggy in the manufacture of iron." Among to let, at fair rates. W. S. Barker & the marriages is that of Fayette Barney Co. advertised two hotels-the Mar- and Miss Clara Hollister, which had many as thirty-five so far this winter. quette House, and Barney's Exchange been solemnized on the 16th of January -under one proprietorship, with L. D. of that year. There is also a long obit-Juckson as superintendent. Samuel uary notice of Carl August Blommert, P. Ely, president, and Lewis H. Mor- whose death had occured on the 21st of gan, secretary, give notice of a meet- the previous month. Mr. Blommert was ries no provisions, the utmost capacity ing of the stockholders of the Mar- a mining engineer of great promise, and of his sleigh being taxed to supply quette & State Line Railroad Company, had written a series of articles on the to vote on a question of consolidation manufacture of iron for the JOURNAL. abouts. On his last trip, in response to with the Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du A meteorological table for the month a dilapidated native who inquired after Lac Railroad Company, while Thomas | ending January, 1858, is one of the fea- | a trunk, he looked up in blank aston-A. Hendricks, commissioner of the tures, from which it appears that the ishment as he exclaimed, "W-h-a-a-t! general land office, gives notice that thermometer registered 3 degrees above carry a trunk when the people are actthe land office will be removed from zero on the coldest day. The editor ually starving for whisky? Not much !" Sault Ste. Marie to the town of Mar- growls over the unaccountable delay of quette at as early a period as practi- the mails, the last one received bringcable. S. C. Smith announces that he ing news more than four weeks old. is prepared to examine lands and give That must have been about the nising without full rations of whisky !" the day. Thus go on keeping your stomach full and your head empty, and information in regard to the quality or time when one of our present value of timber, and that he has the prominent citizens was carrying the agency for the sale of a large quantity mails overland with a train of four of very valuable iron lands on the iron | dogs, and as the Frenchman put it to range of Marquette county. E. Bureau him in after years-"dam poor little was manufacturing boots and shoes on dog too." In the local department Main street; James C. Cameron & Co. some local poet pours himself out in were contracting builders; P. M. verse over the fact that he finds it im-Everett was selling powder for the possible to forget something which he Cleveland Powder Company, and Hon. | would be glad to forever bury in the Edward Breitung was in the dry goods deep, deep sea of oblivion. He closes and fancy goods line, claiming to have [thusly:

the largest stock ever brought to the upper peninsula. Ambrose Campbell & Bro, were in the grocery and provis-& Bro. were in the grocery and provision trade, and Jacob Renz appeared to be particularly anxious that no one

Green Bay for provisions, and it was thought they would be able to make the trip in about ten days, should it be safe traveling upon the bay. S. R. Mather had just effected a sale of his delightful building lots on "Church Hill," ing columns, particularly as most of Judge Barney had disposed of his house the advertisements were doubled over on Superior street, and elder Shaw had commenced building a dwelling on lots purchased from the Cleveland company. A. G. Ross was building a large two story building on the lots now occupied by Jacob Frei, the upper story of which was designed for a masonic hall. There were then three churches -Episcopal, Rev. Henry Safford, rector; Methodist, Rev. II. O. Parker, and Catholic, Rev. Father Duroc. Notice Adams, the former appearing as agent larger than for the same time last year, Edmund Drake, with two wrong font for the Ætna Insurance Company. ds in his name, appears as the successor 10,000 gross tons really for shipment, dry goods trade, aside from which no business changes seem to have occurred The next in the file is a copy of the Earle, proprietor. It is a half sheet, Please talk the subject up. and contains the valedictory of Mr. Earle, who announces his retirement but does not state whether the paper had been sold to other parties or its publication discontinued. If the latter was the case, the suspension must have been of brief duration, for we find next in the file the same paper under date of May 29, 1862, Vol. 2, No. 46-Dan H. Ball, editor and proprietor. In order to preserve as accurately as possible the history of Marquette newspapers we shall endeavor first, by interviewing some of the old residents, to connect this apparently broken link, and then boots. The captain waited until nearly draw upon the files before us for further reminiscences of local interest.

The men employed on the D., M. &

#### Fresh trout are selling here for four cents per pound.

Deer are abundant, and are being killed daily-one hunter has bagged as Affairs are so quiet here that a veritable Dogberry would find difficulty in ferreting out a case for a justice court. Our friend John, of stage fame, car. "medicine" for the population here-And as he mounted his seat to drive off, he added, "Gad, 'twould be as much as my life's worth to enter Mu- anything, let it be the cheap novels of

A CHICAGO BROKER'S HAPPY IN-VESTMENT .-- Lewis H. O'Conor, Esq., unless you should turn out a drunkard whose office is located at 93 Washing- or a professional gambler, either of ton street, this city, lately related the following in the hearing of one of our reporters as an evidence of special good and be nobodies. fortune. I have been suffering, said Mr. O'Conor, for a number of weeks advantages, a poet amongst us? The with a very severe pain in my back, believed to be from the effects of a cold contracted while on the lakes. I had ance department of the MINING JOURbeen prescribed for by several of our NAL, and here it is, verbatim et literatim: physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago I abandoned them all, The poor fellow was probably in a bad and bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, way, and it is to be hoped that if still applied it at night before retiring and living his fervent wish has long since to-day feel like a new man. I experibeen realized. Campbell & Bro., were enced almost instant relief and now about to despatch two or three teams to | feel no pain whatever .- Chicago Journal.

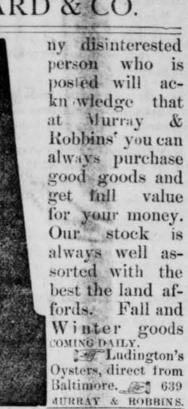


shape so as to attract attention to our stock of. Teas, and in this column we wish to remind the public that we are in a position to offer finer Teas at moderate prices, than any other establishment in this section. We have a new 60-cent

mixed Tea which is worthy of trial, MURRAY & ROBRINS HOW TO BE NOBODY .-- It is easy to be lobody, and we will tell you how to do it. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now, just a little beer or some other drink. In the meantime, play dominoes, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read any useful books. If you read yourself playing time-killing games, and in a few years you will be nobody,

which is worse than nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about bar-parlors just ready to graduate POETRY .- Have we, with our other following poem was clandestinely written and surreptitiously placed in possession of the editor of the iusur-

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should trust his wife Eliza, who had left his bed and board without just cause or provocation. J. P. Pendill was filling up his greatly enlarged store with a new and carefully selected stock of dry goods, and wanted it distinctly understood that he wouldn't give any credit. Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie were well represented in its advertisand printed on both sides of the paper.

The leading editorial, over a column long, relates to a meeting which had been held at Ontonagon, and which had fulminated a remonstrance against the removal of the land office to Marquette. The shipment of iron ore for the week ending June 19th; were given at 2,025 gross tons, of which 1,500 tons were credited to the Sharon Iron Company and 525 tons to the Cleveland I. M. Company. In this connection the editor remarks: "The shipments are rather while the receipts are about the same. The two companies have not less than and will soon have the aid of the railroad, so that the only trouble in shipping will be in obtaining vessels. The freights from Chicago to Buffalo are only two or three cents a bushel for wheat, we understand, while the iron companies are paying \$3 per ton for carrying ore." The arrival of the new locomotive, Heman B. Ely, on the schooner E. C. Roberts, is reported, and mention is made of the astonishing fact that two or three days before no less than seven sail vessels, of at least 300 tons burthen each, had been in the harbor. More remarkable still is the statement that these vessels could not take on full cargoes on account of the shoals in St. Mary's river. The paper relates how a sailor from a schooner obtained a small sum of money and permission to come ashore to purchase a pair of evening, and his man not returning, he also came ashore in seach of him; finding him in a rather hilarious condition, he quietly took the man by the arm and | Munising division of the D., M. & M. invited him to go on board. Jack was R. R. is progressing rapidly under the having a good time, and positively de- direction of Messrs. Ross & Rogers. clined the invitation, when the captain sub-contractors. applied a very logical and persuasive Mr. Hendrie is at present located at inducement in the shape of a pine Munising, from whence he makes regboard, with which he succeeded in re- ular daily trips along the line of the storing to the fellow his power of loco- new railway. motion. The fellow howled bloody William Steel, Esq., McDermid & murder and laid down to rest, but the Hendrie's efficient clerk, is kept pretty captain continued to ply the board to busy forwarding supplies from the his most vulnerable parts until he arose company's store for the sustenance of and made a bee line for the vessel. The laborers out on the line, and in attendscene was witnessed by what then con- ing to his other arduous duties. stituted a large crowd of people here in The old saying that "two of a trade Marquette, all of whom looked on and never agree," finds practical contradic-

MUNISING NOTES .- Work on the

applauded. If a writer who signs him- tion in the amicable relations existing Tooth. Ear and Headache; Frosted self taxpayer, is still alive and will visit between that old settler, W. A. Cox, Marquette's beautiful park and ceme- and the store firm of McDermid & Hentary, particularly the latter, it occurs drie. Their stores are alongside of to us that he will either deny his article each other, and in the exquisite lanridiculing and opposing the purchase of guage of one of the rivals-"folks can the grounds now occupied for that pur- trade where they d---- please; they're pose. or else confess himself heartily off their base, if they think I'm goin' ashamed of the course he then pursu- to get out of bed at the early hour of

WHEN a New England manufacturer nods in church they call it a bulldoze.

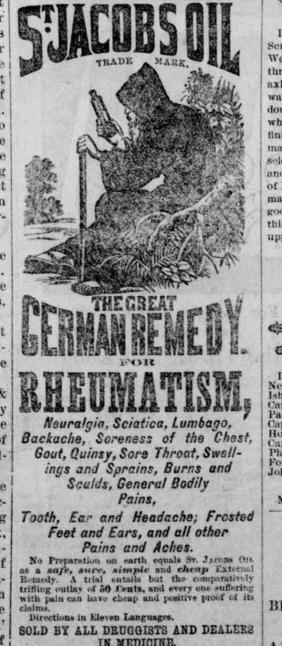
What is a tear but water: What is a sigh but air ! We live to-day, we die to-morrow, Why should a mortal care ?

MR. Bergh is appealed to for the relief of animal suffering. The potato bugs in the Far West are freezing to death.-Boston Globe.

"Have you read Disraeli's 'Endymion ?' " "Novels," he said, "Are fit to be read Only by children and wim-meon."

The Paris Figaro tells a story which Sarah Bernhardt tells on herself. When playing in "Ruy Blas" at the Odeon Theater, a fellow threw a loaf of bread at her from the peanut gallery with the Catholic, Rev. Father Durce. Notice is given of the dissolution of partner-ship between P. M. Everett and Sidney cab drove up to the stage door of Booth's theater and Sarah Bernhardt got out.

OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION .- It is proposed—as soon as the exitement incident to the holidays is over—to call a meeting of old settlers of this county to form an organization for the purpose of collecting historical matter relative to the earlier years of the settlement of the iron region. There is no Lake Superior News, Vol. 2, No. 7, and question but that such an association d ited Aug. 24, 1861-Charles M. W. could be made very interesting to its



Sleet and frost and sno Auroral streamers and the Boreal gale Ushers New Year-let 1880 go,

With its freight of joy and pain. With its good and evil blent, With its sunshine, snow and rain-What says its testament?

It says that the past and present tive is Superior's herois are When a hundred years of time Shall hallow this "journal" page.

Who will tread these streets, we wonder, In a hundred years to come? Will they stop, and think, and ponder, And muse o'er the present time?

Will they think of the pioneer, Of the narrow snow-shoe trail-Will they think of the wolf and the bear, And the vanished cedar vale?

Will the feet of freemen tread. Will the patter of childrens' feet Disturb the forgotten dead, Beneath the busy street?

In a thousand years of toil, Above our forgotten graves, Will Superior's breakers roll On the self same shore its waves?

Will some gray-bearded antiquary, As he clears the mold away. Unearth the forgottea story Of the heroic age of to-day?

The question is full of yearning: Who knows- and the thought is pain When the finished cycle, returning, Shall point to "80' again.



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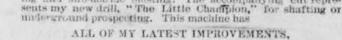
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