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BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE LITTA CONCERT will commence at 8 o'clock, SHARP. As there will be a large attendance, everyone is requested to COME EARLY so as to get seated without interrupting the concert. 666w1

Mrs. **LaLiberty**, having secured the services of a first-class Milliner from Chicago, is prepared to do trimming in the latest styles. 666w2

One top and one open Buggy; 100 feet 12-pound Sheet-Iron Pipe; one Hay-Cutting Machine; one Show Case; one lot Rubber Hose and fittings; one iron Safe; two platform Scales; one Engine, Shafting, Pulleys, &c.; one marble Mantle and Grate. F. B. SPEAR. 666m2

NEW STOCK of spring and summer Millinery at Mrs. **LaLiberty's**, Cozen's house block. 666w2

NOTICE—I will place my ice wagon on the streets for the coming summer, commencing May 1st, if I can secure 100 regular customers. I will call on the citizens of Marquette during the coming week to solicit customers. Those wanting ice for the summer can have the same by notifying me by mail. 666w1 E. ROWE.

EXTENDED patronage, and expressions of appreciation received from all classes of the community, have induced James Morgan to purchase a much finer class of goods for cash, of the 32 departments of his dry goods house (four floors) at 386 and 388 East Water street, Milwaukee, than heretofore, and as it is not possible to convey an idea of the magnitude of his purchases through these columns he invites every one to call when in the city. 666w1

PURCHASE your Crockery, Glassware or lamps, at **STAFFORD BROS.**, where you can get the best and cheapest. 665f

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—My house and two lots on Bluff street, between 5th and 6th streets. One hundred feet front and house in good repair. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply on premises to ALLEN COWDEN. 665f

Good glass sets for 50cets at E. O. STAFFORD & BROS. 665f

If you want a good lamp cheap, call at **STAFFORD BROS.** 665f

SPECIAL NOTICE—Those wishing anything in the line of awnings or camp furniture will save money by ordering from Hager & Johnson, as they are the sole agents for Murray & Baker, Chicago. 665f

MAJOLICA Ware cheap at E. O. STAFFORD & BROS. 665f

The new **Leader burner**, the best thing out, at **STAFFORD BROS.** 665f

HOUSES to rent on the best streets in the city. 663w4 EDWARD FRASER.

All kinds of **Dry Lumber, Flooring, Ceiling, Lath and Shingles.** Bills filled to order without delay. EDWARD FRASER. 663w4

A few good **Houses** for sale cheap. 663w4 EDWARD FRASER.

NEUBERGER, the Clothier, has a fine line of Spring Overcoats.

If you have any **Iron Ore** around your house take it to **WETSTEIN** at the Negaunee Museum, who will give American or Elgin Watches, Rogers' best Spoons, Forks, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, or pay Cash for Fine Specimens. 6614f

New Clothing arriving daily at NEUBERGER'S.

New Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer at NEUBERGER'S.

The most elegant line of fine and fashionable neck wear and hosiery on the peninsula is always to be found at NEUBERGER'S.

CAR loads of new goods at NEUBERGER'S.

NEUBERGER'S is the place to get your Fine Spring Suits. His Merchant Tailoring Department is replete with Fine New Piece Goods of all the Latest Styles and Patterns. 665w8 C. HERLICK.

SAVE your Specimens! Wetstein of the Negaunee Museum, pays best cash prices for minerals of all kinds, and gives watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, specimens in exchange for iron specimens, and when they are brought or sent to him, makes an extra allowance to more than pay for the trouble. 655m4

INSURE in the **Detroit Mutual** Bennett Association. R. J. COOKE, Agt., Marquette. 651f

"6 SIZE," the smallest American Watch made, elegantly cased in gold, at CONKLIN'S. 663f

ROCKFORD WATCHES in gold and silver cases, at CONKLIN'S. 663f

You can get a first-class Piano or Organ and save money by buying from CONKLIN'S. 663f

CITY AND COUNTY.

The little girl has commenced jumping the rope; also some of the larger ones.

It was a big vote, but we could trot out more of 'em had the occasion required it.

CONTRACTORS will now have a chance to put in their bids for the court house improvements.

The merchandise pier and warehouse are being rapidly made ready for the spring business.

GENERAL MANAGER Schoch is in Boston and is not expected to return before the first of next week.

The white-washer, painter in oil and kalsomine are the business men of the city these days. They have all they can do.

The legislature has passed a bill reducing the fee of carbon oil inspectors nine cents on the barrel, to take effect June 20th.

The small boy has commenced erecting his base ball club, and soon the battle will commence on the green sward in earnest.

We wonder if the Geneva, (Ill.) Republican is not somewhat given to appropriating cinders from the columns of the **Mining Journal**?

The **Powell Bros.** have a contract to furnish the M., H. & O. R. R. with 1500 spikes, and will soon commence the work of securing them.

CAPT. Wm. Ward has decided to lay out and offer for sale a number of village lots at Clarksburg. Clarksburg is a good place to invest in real estate.

The old pun about the wicked standing in slippery places has emigrated to the British possessions. The sidewalks of Marquette are now clear of ice and snow.

The total vote on the court house appropriation (unofficial) in this city, last Tuesday, was 988, and out of that number only four were in opposition to the measure.

Now that Lent and enforced abstinence have skipped the ditch, as it were, it is in order and eminently proper for dancing parties to hold the board—for a few weeks.

There is a bad spot or hole in the sidewalk just south of Reau's harness shop on Front street, which if not repaired will assist some half-breed to a fortune in a broken leg, and a suit against the city for damages.

D. B. HENLEY, for some time past in the employ of the Express company in this city, has severed his connection with Mr. Bittle and has accepted a position on the M. H. & O. R. R. as assistant to Mr. Newman, at Negaunee station.

The Summit house has been freshly papered and thoroughly cleaned inside. The office has been moved to the opposite side of the hall from the old one, and the latter converted into a neat reception and sitting room.

Dr. H. S. Taft is convalescing, and occasionally appears upon the street. The doctor has been confined to the house for some time past with a severe attack of rheumatism, and his complete recovery will be the occasion for general rejoicing.

NEGOTIATIONS are pending for the purchase of the vacant lots corner of Ridge and Front streets—the grove—and should the sale be effected, the prospects are that one of Marquette's solid men and merchants will build him a home of beauty.

The boys who attend entertainments at the hall, whistle through their fingers and in other ways disturb the sanctity of the place will hereafter find a foe to such acting in the person of marshal French, as he is determined to put a stop to the practice.

WILL CAWTHORN is the city agent for the Troy Laundry, in Milwaukee, and persons desiring laundry work can leave their "wash" with him on Monday mornings, giving plenty of time to get them back clean and neatly laundered by Saturday.

JOSEPH LAPORTE was brought before his honor on Monday charged with grand larceny, but as sufficient evidence was wanting for his conviction or to bind him over to the circuit court, he got his command to depart in peace and avoid the very appearance of kleptomania.

LIST of letters advertised and remaining unclaimed in Marquette post-office, April 21st:

- Beeching, Gustave
- Bolan, H. Andrie
- Boten, Boney
- Cameron, Amnes
- Goodfellow, Mary Ann
- Holden, Thomas
- Hansen, Christian
- Lynch, M. J. Mrs.
- Lawrence, James
- Murton, Wm.
- McConnell, T. C.
- Meaneey, Patrick-2
- Mayotte, Questine
- McCre, John H.
- McArthur, John A.
- Nilson, Olof
- Peck, Bradford
- Readford, Samuel
- Rouse, F.
- Truckey, Nelson Capt.

CINDERS.

It hasn't April showered very much heretofore yet.

You miserable sinner! is this your paper you are reading, or is it your neighbors?

Send us poems, sweet poems—the gentle spring time—our coat bin is getting very low.

Venor predicts a dry spring. It will probably be very dry the year 'round for Wisconsin treat-deceps.

Now look over your vocabulary of profane words, and prepare to take down and pack away that parlor stove.

The proudest moment in the life of a Marquette boy is when he discovers a deserted dwelling house with all the window glass remaining to be broken.

And now the pensive house-fly ceases to sigh, and buzzes forth once more to make his mark on the white walls which the good house-wife has prepared for his coming.

A sad and settled melancholy over-spreads the face of the street urchin when his china shooter rolls into a crack, and his fiendish companion yells at him to "knuckle down."

There's a turn down leaf in every life," remarked the bluff street woman as she lowered the rear part of her youngster's pants preparatory to a pattern-of-the-single punishment.

When you have time to go down to the Indian settlement and see them make maple sugar. It will just more than settle your "sweet tooth" to see the dusky maidens strain the syrup through their last year's stockings.

The snow has disappeared from our streets—the freshness and verdure of spring time is most here, and soon the young men and maidens will be abroad in the woodland getting the flowers.

"Who's paying for this 'ere hack, anyhow?" asked the much-sought voter last Tuesday. "Why, the committee, of course, you do—fool; and if you don't vote 'For,' yer can walk back, and don't yer forget that."

An exchange says: "The shooting jacket now so popular is becoming only to slender figures." Should think from the price asked for them that they are becoming too expensive for slender figures.

These are the days that harrow up the feelings of the hired girl—when the old man takes his dinner off in the kitchen shed, and the old woman stands round and enlivens the meal with chin music and the dulcet tones of the melodious dust pan.

Mitchell, of the Duluth Tribune, has dropped the word "hell" from his editorial vocabulary, and on May 21st the new Bible, also without hell, will be thrown on the market. Mr. M. probably intends doing the square thing and using "hades," as the new Bible does.

The question that now most agitates the mind of the young men, who have been justling around all winter with their ulsters, is how are they going to raise the dust to buy linen dusters, which are nearly ripe and ready for the harvest.

When a man becomes angry with his fellow man, he storms and raves and calls him all the vile names he can lay his tongue to; but a woman will place both hands on her hips, put out her chin and say, "You're a mean, nasty thing!" and it does seem as if she knocked more fur than all the "liars" and "thieves" you call a person.

Once on a time—As runs my sad rhyme, A certain bad Cannuck For the wharvesal nut stuck, (Wherewithal meant cash) To buy himself hash, This Venorable man At last struck a plan By which he could make A nice little stake, He began prophesying, And did lots of lying, Sometimes saying "snow" When he should have said "blow," For the 21st December, (if correct I remember.) He said eleven-feet Of snow, in our street Would be piled up quite high— And obstruct passers-by, We lacked the amount, By an actual count, Just feet ten, inches three, Which far more pleased me Than if we had got Of snow such a lot, He now says we will have, As a sort of a salve, Of rain about twenty-three inches, But when this lie pinches He will probably say That he mistook the day When this rain would fall, If we have it at all, And can catch this Venor "Twill be one in ten or a dozen, if he lives, For we'll draw him through sieves, If sieves will not work, We will visit the Turk, Go to Germany—Prussia, And maybe to Russia For Nihilistic bombs To blow him to atoms, He'll be "fashioned so slenderly" They will "handle him tenderly," Or lose all that remains Of this man who took pains Life a burden to make, But 'twill be for the sake Of marking who will find I have been very kind In ridding the land Of this weather brigand.

Mournfully, oh so mournfully the wind is sighing its last requiem over the waning winter; earnestly, oh so earnestly do we all long for the coming summer, when the thermometer will be turned together and up and the recollection of thirty degrees below zero will be lost sight of in frantic endeavors to keep cool with the mercury at ninety degrees in the shade—when in vain the musical mosquito tries his best to sing us into gentle slumber, and black flies and beetles make music in the air—when we writhe and groan, and sweat and moan, and swear and curse because the mercury is up instead of down.

That pestiferous house fly which has been buzzing about our ears, and dragging his dirty little feet through the fresh ink in our manuscript for a fortnight, curled up on Thursday morning, made a last desperate effort to retain his hold on the ceiling, lost his grip and fell to the floor dead as a herring. No more shall we be obliged to stop in the middle of a sentence to slap him away from our nose, gouge him out of our ear, punch him out of our eyes, or spit him far away from the lip upon which he loved to sit and sip and sip. We are not vindictive—we know it is wrong to tread on a fellow foe, but when a fellow acts like that fly did, sits around and winks and laughs at us, watching an opportunity to dart down upon our nose, or into our eye, at any unguarded moment—won't go out when we opened the door and emphatically express our desire upon that subject—when we consider that he put himself a whole month out of the way for the purpose of getting that much longer time in which to practice his cussedness, we can't say that we are sorry that he fell and broke his neck! He'd no business to come out in April with his summer clothes on.

J. Q. BARNARD and wife, of L'Anse, spent last Friday in the city.

The lumbermen are all in from the woods and the streets look lively, indeed.

The county board meets next Monday, in the court house. They will do nothing but organize and canvass the vote of the special election.

REV. P. R. PARRISH, of Negaunee, delivered his second course of dime lectures at the M. E. church, last Wednesday evening, and was greeted by a good sized audience. The gentleman is spoken of as being an interesting and instructive speaker.

DIED—On April 14th, at his residence on Arch street, in this city, of pneumonia, in the 50th year of his age, **Matthew McNulty**, to the great loss of his family and the regret of all who knew him. Mr. McNulty was a highly respectable, industrious man, a good husband and an affectionate father.

The residence of **Mr. Ed. Watson**, on Front street, recently damaged by fire and flood, is being thoroughly repaired preparatory to the reception of the family. The interior is being remodeled in a more convenient manner, and the whole house is being replastered. When finished it will be one of the model houses of the city.

The report that the cannon recently brought to this city from Ishpeming, had again been taken, having gained some publicity, we are authorized to state by the man having it in charge that the report is basely false. The gun is somewhat disfigured but still in the aquarium, and cannot be had without a written order from the war department.

The alarm of fire sounded on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock was occasioned by the discovery of a fire at one of the kilns of the Union Fuel Company, near the Carp furnace. The fire was, caused by the caving in of the roof and not only destroyed the kiln but consumed some 30 cords of wood. No other damage was done.

The real estate business in this city is looking up. Inquiries are being made of us daily, for houses either for rent or purchase, and as we are not doing that sort of business, we turn applicants over to the proper persons. There are but two or three desirable houses in the city that can be rented, and good property can find a ready sale.

The tenth anniversary of the German aid society, of this city, will take place in Cole's hall next Monday evening, the 25th inst. The exercises will consist of dancing principally, and from the well-known ability of the gentlemen who compose the committees on reception and floor management, we predict that the affair will be a grand financial and social success.

A **YOUNG** man named Gleason, somewhat under the "influence," so to speak, attended the play of the Thespian club at Mather's hall last Tuesday evening, and went into oblivion, on the floor, in the rear end of the hall. During a scene of love-making on the stage he was aroused and immediately commenced singing "Mary Ann McLaughlin don't you cry." It had a worse effect on the lovers than on the audience. Marshal French bounced Gleason.

EDWARD DAWLEY, a young bum of about 23 years, was arrested on Tuesday by marshal French for being drunk and disorderly and making an ass of himself on the street. He was taken to jail, and when brought before his honor in the morning was found guilty and sentenced to 20 days on the county woodpile, with lodgings and board in the jail. Dawley's parents are respectable people, and it is no fault of theirs that the young man behaves himself in this manner. He is on the right road for a term in the penitentiary.

The Easter services at the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in this city were fully as beautiful and impressive as in former years, although the floral decorations at the former were scarcely up to what many expected they would be. At the Presbyterian church the services were appropriate for the occasion and day. A beautiful cross of natural flowers was placed

on a small stand to the right of the pastor's desk. The singing of the choir was a beautiful feature of the service, and the pastor preached an able and appropriate sermon.

ACCIDENT—Alexander Anderson, a carpenter employed on the repairs of the railroad ore pier, fell through an opening in the dock last Wednesday afternoon, to the ice below. His fall was partially broken by his coming in contact with the scaffold in the descent. He received internal injuries, but no broken bones. He was taken to his home where he is receiving the best of care.

ASH heaps, old boots, rubbers, tin cans, and various other ornaments lie scattered about the street in a style most becoming to a hog pen. Fellow citizens, let us gather up the fragments lying all along our path, let us save the dust and ashes, casting out the boots and chaff. Let us find our sweetest comfort in the work which should be done, ere we get the cholera morbus from the rain and blazing sun. The ashes will do for soft-soap but the other stuff should be burnt as incense.

The city bill-posting company have erected new boards in front of and partially covering the excavation opposite the railroad yards on Front street, and should their business warrant it, will enlarge the present one and possibly erect others. There is nothing so calculated to add value and genuine beauty to a city as a wholesome sprinkling of bill boards, and we don't much care if this company builds 'em square in front of many a spot we could point out if we had the inclination. Up with the bill-boards and down with striped stockings.

IMMEDIATELY upon the offering for sale of the seats for the Litta concert company, the rush of purchasers began, and before noon of the first day every desirable seat in the front part of the hall had been secured. At this writing (Wednesday) every seat in the hall has been purchased and were the hall one-half larger there is not the least doubt but that every seat would be taken. About 70 seats have been reserved for Republic and a like number for Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the special train from those towns will reach here at 7:45 p. m. For once, Mather's hall will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

The following is the vote of the county, on the special election held last Tuesday, for the purpose of deciding whether a tax of \$5,000 should be levied for the purpose of repairing the court-house and building a vault for the county treasury:

TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	For.	Against.
Marquette City	162	2
First Ward	182	2
Second " "	400	2
Third " "	124	2
Fourth " "	307	2
Townships		
Marquette	21	3
Chocoma	57	4
Ishpeming	2	68
Tilden	44	7
Richmond	25	4
Champion	24	4
Negaunee	8	4
Republic	130	4
Ely	2	59
Michigan	1	47
Michiganville	1	21
Forestburg	1	21
Ishpeming City		
First Ward	4	165
Second " "	2	72
Third " "	7	110
Negaunee City		
First Ward	2	190
Second " "	2	205
Third " "	1	138
Total	1277	1227
Majority in favor of tax	50	

CIRCUIT COURT—The following is a resume of the business transacted in the circuit court for the week ending Friday noon, April 22d:

People vs. P. J. Bennett, et al.; libel; jury disagreed.

People vs. Geo. A. Newett; obtaining money under false pretenses; nolle pro. entered.

People vs. Chas. Levitt; robbery; continued and respondent required to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$500.

Merchants' Exchange Bank vs. Sally M. Levy assumpsit; jury trial; verdict for defendant.

People vs. P. J. Bennett, et al.; continued until next term and respondent required to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$500; recognizance entered with E. B. Palmer and C. H. Call, as sureties.

Edwin Richards vs. E. A. Wetmore & Co.; assumpsit; discontinued without costs.

Julia A. Hodgins vs. Joseph Howard and William Hurd; trespass; jury trial; judgment nunt on verdict.

Isaac Neuberger vs. E. A. Wetmore & Co.; motion for new trial overruled.

James Shuley vs. F. G. Johnson; decree and order for sale filed and entered.

In the matter of the petition of Mary C. Roberts; order appointing special guardian entered.

In the matter of the petition of D. H. Ball; order to take proofs, entered.

Edward Breitung et al. vs. C. T. Harvey; order that an execution issue.

John Minnis vs. Champion Iron Co.; assumpsit; continued by consent without costs.

John Minnis vs. James Pascoe; assumpsit; continued by consent without costs.

James Bale vs. Wm. Ward and George Berger; trover; jury trial pending.

A **GANG** of street arabs in the vicinity of Rock and Superior streets have for some time past been in the habit of attacking little children, especially little girls. Their motive has been none other than pure cussedness or devilry. Many times they have quite seriously injured children, and al-

though the authorities have been cognizant of their doings for some time past no arrests were made until Monday morning, when on complaint of Wm. Deitcher, a resident of that locality, young Tom McPartland and Dennis Levalle were arrested and brought before his honor for an assault committed upon his and other little girls on the evening previous. The boys were arraigned and proved guilty, and the former sentenced to six and the latter five days in jail. McPartland, or his parents have appealed in his case, to the circuit court, and he, in consequence, has been taken out. He is a bad character, and has figured in police court circles on several previous occasions. It is to be hoped, for the cause of decent behavior, that the circuit court will deal yet more harshly with him.

MR. A. MATHEWS, the land and exploring agent, of this city, has just prepared a comprehensive, convenient and complete book of reference maps for the Ford River Lumber company, of Chicago. The book is size 17x24 inches, and contains, on the first pages a township map of portions of Marquette, Delta and Menominee counties, in Michigan, and a portion of Wisconsin, bordering on the Menominee River. The other pages of the book, some 140 in number, are devoted to sectional pen-drawn maps of the different townships embraced in the territory above mentioned, with the lands of the lumber company colored in bright red to distinguish them from the lands of other companies and individuals in the same townships. The book has been prepared with great care, and with especial reference to systematic usefulness for the company, in that it is supplied with marginal rulings on each page whereon is written the names of each land owner in the particular township, and the amount owned. Mr. Mathews has his professional work systematized in a most thorough and careful manner, and is prepared to furnish the most minute information concerning descriptions of any tract of land on the upper peninsula, as well as the names of owners, or any other information of a general character. He has also prepared a neatly bound book for the purpose of aiding explorers in taking uniform minutes of lands, which he gives away on application.

LOVE, BUT NO BLOOD—The Thespian Club dramatic entertainment, consisting of the play, "Above the Clouds," and a farce, entitled "Hans Von Smash," given in Mather's hall last Tuesday evening, was witnessed by one of the largest audiences ever assembled at an amateur performance of Marquette talent. Many of the performers had never before appeared in public, and, knowing this fact, the audience determined to enjoy the merits and overlook any faults that might appear. The curtain rose at half-past eight, and the play moved on without delay until ten, when the curtain dropped on the last scene. Many of the performers displayed talent, and by training and hard study could fit themselves for professional service. Mr. W. A. Ross, as "Crazy Phil," showed that he was not new in the business. His acting, which was good, but staid, was in great contrast with the other members of the club, and hence was marked by all. James Dice was well received in the character of "Curtis Chipman"—rendering his part in a most creditable manner. His "Alfred Thorp," however, was not so well rendered, the fault being more in the make up than in his acting. The only lady member of the club who acted naturally, and without embarrassment, was Miss Alma Cole. Her "Susie Gaylord" was rendered in an able manner; her distinct articulation, and easy-going, happy style of acting creating much favorable comment, and insuring her friends in any future entertainment in which she may take part. Miss Mary Schweitzer did passably good work as "Grace Ingalls," and while she did not create a sensation, she nevertheless lost nothing by her attempt. Miss Whiting, as "Hester Thorn," lacks both in voice, passionate expression and gesture. She was, nevertheless, composed, if not too much so. The gentlemen not already mentioned did well, considering their advantages, but it was plain to be seen that some few of them were not designed by their creator for the stage. The play itself consisted of too much love making and too little blood to ensure its success, and if the author had known the thing was ever to be produced in these parts, and had been at all acquainted with the wants of our people, he would have done different. But the love scenes would have digested better had they been acted by persons familiar with the subject, as acted in presence of strangers, and not crowded so thickly together. We have nothing but words of encouragement for the club, and trust they will favor us with more entertainments—and soon.

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1880,

over,..... \$18,000,000.00

Surplus (over 4 per cent.

Reserve),.....\$3,028,158.86

For the past six years, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879, its interest receipts have exceeded its entire death losses and working expenses by over \$70,000,000. This showing is unparalleled in the history of Life Insurance.

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EMORY MCCLINTOCK, Treasurer,

WILLARD MERRILL, Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF DETROIT, MICH.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1878.....\$983,336.19

JACOB S. FARRAND, President, JOHN T. LIGGETT, Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette.

COMMERCIAL UNION OF LONDON,

Fire assets.....\$17,000,000

ALFRED PELL, Manager U. S. Branch N. Y. Western Dept. Chicago.

C. F. MULLINS, Resident Secretary. PETER WHITE, Agent.

DETROIT FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Gross assets..... \$600,000

CALEB VAN HUSAN, President, J. J. CLARK, Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Incorporated, - 1810.

Cash assets.....\$1,500,000

THOMAS R. MARIS, President, A. C. L. CRAWFORD, Secretary, Wm. H. CUNNINGHAM, Gen'l Agent, Chicago.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

F. S. WINSTON, President.

Assets,.....\$88,462,994.81

Surplus, by the Legal Standard of N. Y., \$11,141,041.04

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PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette

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OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Incorporated - 1809.

Gross Assets over,.....\$35,000,000

CHAS. E. WHITE, SAM'L P. BLAGDEN, Managers.

W. B. CORNELL, Sup't Western Dept. Chicago.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Cash assets,.....\$3,800,000

WM. T. BUTLER, JACOB H. SEX, President, Secretary.

WM. H. CUNNINGHAM, Gen'l Ag't., Chicago.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

[To the Editor.]
In the issue of the Agitator of March 20th, appears the following:
A man named Odell, who represented a life insurance company, and who spent several weeks in this section, is being sought for by many people who paid their little ten dollar bill, to become a member of the company, and who have not as yet received their certificate of membership. Upon writing to headquarters it was found that Odell had been discharged from the employ of the company some time since, and had no authority to collect money in their name—especially to appropriate it to his own use, which it would seem that he had done. Papers for his arrest were gotten out a few days since, but whether he has been gathered in yet or no we have not learned. It is thought that he gleaned about 500 dollars from Marquette county. So it goes—and some people think 'tis easier to die poor than trust these insurance agents.

Although not intentional on the part of that paper, it is calculated to mislead and cast opprobrium upon one of the grandest institutions the world ever saw, or that modern science ever evolved, viz: *Honest Life Insurance*—life insurance that *does* assure. It not only does that but it reflects and casts calumny and disgrace upon a class of men, honest men, men of strict integrity and virtue, business men, men of wealth and standing in the world, who would scorn to do a mean action, and therefore I would like, through the columns of your Journal, to make a few remarks in regard to life insurance and their agents. When I say life insurance I mean a regular life insurance company, organized under the laws of the states, and amenable to them. It is from just such little criticisms as these and the misnomer of calling them "life insurance" and "life insurance agents," that very many people have very little faith in any, and say that there is very little honesty in any, and that they charge too much and never pay what they agree to. Let us examine the insurance commissioners' report for the state of New York for one year, 1879. (It may be well perhaps to state that the insurance commissioner is not in the employ of any insurance company, but in the employ of the state department to watch over and look after the interests of all the policy holders of the different companies doing business in the state.) In that year *twenty-one millions* of dollars were divided among the widows and orphans by the companies doing business in that state. What a consolation to the dying husband and father knowing that death would otherwise have brought the direst poverty. What a heaven of blessings do these figures suggest, and that is not all, nine millions more in the same year were paid on matured and endowment insurance. What a savings bank they have been; these little surplus over expenses of their income has been securely kept for them with interest upon interest for the younger years of their lives when in health and vigor of manhood, and now when in their declining years, has been returned to them, now when they are no longer able to compete with younger men, and but for this would be obliged to be dependant upon the love or charity of their children to smooth the downward way to the grave. In many cases men have paid three-quarters or seven-eighths of their endowments, and have become bankrupt, have, by hypothecating them, been able to resume business and become prosperous. And again adversity has compelled many to surrender their policies. Ah! there's where it is, you have to pay 4, 5, 6 or 7 years and have to give it up and you have lost it all, you never get anything back" is what I have heard hundreds say. Let us see if that is the fact. By reference to this same report we find that during that same year *twelve millions of dollars* have been returned to such persons. They have been in the enjoyment of this protection for all these years and

this munificent sum has been returned to them. Does this look as though they had lost it all? The magnitude of the insurance commissioners office does not appear in a single year. In it we find that since January 1st, 1859 to 1879 over seven hundred and sixty millions of dollars have been paid to policy holders in death claims, matured endowment dividends and surrendered policies, in the state of New York alone. What a grand showing, and yet in the face of all this we find some *paid critic* declaiming that life insurance has out-lived its usefulness and that a newer and better plan has been discovered to take the place of it—and that is the co-operative or the assessment plan—but this is not any new plan it is only the old one revamped with a few more promises for doing better in the future, and it is in one of these that the man Odell is spoken of as representing a life insurance company and of which I would say a few words. In the first place he does not represent a life insurance company neither do any of those, traveling through the country selling *cheap* life insurance or as they call it, life insurance at cost on the co-operative or assessment plan. Why? the answer is easy. They are organized under and amenable to no laws of any of the states that they claim an organization; in they are no corporation. They have no charter as a life insurance company, cannot sue or be sued, are not responsible to any body or thing. The circuit courts of the United States have decided that they cannot enforce any claim they may have. They have no assets, no surplus—no reserve nor anything in common with life insurance that makes them worthy of the confidence of the people. Their policies do not profess to insure but only promise a contribution to a limited amount. Its average life in this state I think is about a year and in the state of New York, one of the oldest states in the union, the average is only five years and none have reached fifteen years, although thousands have been organized. It has no paid up value—and as a very eminent clergyman (who had given it great attention) remarked: "There can be no security in such a system. It evades the scrutiny of the states; it employs more than fifty per cent. of its income in expenses; it allures with false hopes of economy until the age when a man can get his insurance the cheapest is past, and in the end it offers only a precarious charity, and it not only does not but it cannot insure, and whatever is paid to the family of a deceased member must be credited to charity and not to justice." If you would know just what they are, undertake to bring one of them into court or require of them a sworn statement to be given to the insurance commissioner of the state as to their business and financial standing, and see what the answer will be. It is, "Oh no, we are not an insurance company; we are a 'benevolent (?) society' and do not come under the law." Honest life insurance courts legislation and cares not how many or how strong are the safeguards thrown round it by the law makers, the more the better by which means the "survival of the fittest" is assured. If these co-operative were amenable to the laws, every one of those hundreds and thousands of victims, who are mourning over the loss of their hard-earned ten dollars (every dollar of which goes into the pocket of the so-called agent and his employers, and not into the endowment or reserve fund as some of them represent.) could enforce a completion of their contracts, and receive their policies, notwithstanding they had discharged him, for it is a maxim of law "that the principal is bound by the acts of the agent." They had discharged him (which is an ad-

mission that he had been in their employ) but they knew he was here, and neglected to give the proper notice to that effect, and consequently would be holden if they were not a benevolent society—and a benevolent society can do as they like for charity's sake. There is quite a history in this co-operative business in this county for the last three years:
About three years ago a traveling man (not from Chicago) but from Detroit, (he said), a total stranger, accredited from nowhere, with no letters of introduction and not even printed circulars of the institutions he was claiming to represent, but gave it the euphonious title of "Imperial Knights," and agreed for the small sum of three dollars, to insure a person for three thousand dollars payable in no time. He had his pockets full of tracts and other matter from such societies as the "Royal Arcanum" (whose Grand Sachem, in a post-prandial speech a short time ago at Providence, R. I., said that "the insurance feature of the society had not better be talked about much, as co-operative societies had always failed in that respect, but that the social and convivial feature must be kept alive,") or in other words, the toiling few must keep paying assessments in order that the Grand officers could have their annual "big boom." Well, he (this man from Detroit) was a pretty good talker, and the high-sounding "Imperial Knights" got "em—they bit, and he walked away from this county with three or four hundred dollars of their money. The next place he struck was that moral and religious town up the lake, called Houghton, but there, alas, he fell among thieves and lost every dollar of his money at that innocent little game yelet draw poker, and had to borrow money to get out of town; that was the last we ever heard of him or the Imperial Knights. Poor man, he was the victim of misplaced confidence. He evidently was not aware that General Schenk had been up there under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, on a lecture tour. I presume some of the citizens of the county will remember the little Imperial Knights episode. Last summer, another fine looking young man, also from Detroit, and like his predecessor, a total stranger with no letters of recommendation, again went through the county, but in a more elaborate style—probably having learned from the Imperial Knights man what a soft thing it was up here, he put the price at ten dollars, and went through the county and got away with six or seven hundred dollars. He also went to Houghton and, like his predecessor fell among thieves. He had with him as traveling companions a street vender and his wife (?). A short time ago I was at Michigamme and was shown a letter from the company which he represented, (in answer to an inquiry regarding a policy for which this man had been paid) which said he had skipped the country and taken all the money with him, and consequently could not send him his policy—and I am informed that there are many in the same boat; so much for number two. The third man is this man Odell also from Detroit. He was not a very pretty man but he could punish more whiskey than any man on the upper peninsula or in Detroit either, and that is said to be the reason they sent him out—he could drink more than any of the rest of the "bums" down there. Verily Detroit must be proud of the men she sends out to represent her in life insurance, for a more contemptible lot of scamps could not be found outside of state prison and I think it would take a fine tooth comb to comb them out of the inside. If the managers were honest men it would seem as though they would be a little more careful in selecting agents to represent

them and it is a remarkable fact that they never send the same person over the ground the second time and it is a still more remarkable fact that a stranger can come into town with a new-fangled kind of cheap insurance and there are plenty of people that will walk right up to the rack and bite the first time trying, when they have refused time without number the advances of some well known agent who is an old resident and a man of business and of high social standing for an application of any of the old line life companies. The closing lines of the criticism at the head of this column is: "Some people think it is easier to die poor than to trust these insurance agents." Now it seems to me that that is a little too sweeping and tends to injure the business of life insurance as sold by such men in Marquette as Peter White, M. R. Manhard, S. M. Billings; in Negaunee by J. Q. Adams, Byron Jones, Robert Purcell; and in Ishpeming by D. F. Wadsworth, John W. Jochim, F. M. Sackrider, Henry Seaborg. These men are all old settlers, men of business, men of high social standing, and all insurance agents representing square, sound, honest life insurance, which they will sell you at a reasonable price, and right here let me say if you want anything good you must pay for it; you cannot get something for nothing. Use the same judgment in insuring your life that you would in buying a horse. If you pay fifty dollars for an old plow it will be of no use to you and you will have nothing left but the skin and that so full of holes that instead of protecting you against rainy weather it will only serve you as a sieve. If you pay a hundred dollars for a good horse you have got something that will be of some service to you and you will get your money back in him. So it is with insurance. If you pay ten dollars and the assessments without number it soon goes to the wall and you have lost your chance of getting your insurance cheap and lost all you have paid in, but if you put your money in any of the companies represented by any of the above gentlemen you will get just what you bargained for and you will be in a company that is as sound as the bank of England or the treasury of our own grand country. AGENT.

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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, APRIL 23, 1881.

HUNT, the harness maker has flung his motto to the breeze, which same is that he will sell anything in his store, harnesses, whips, trunks and valises, at reduced prices for cash for the next 15 days, in order to make room for a new spring stock which he will receive from below next month.

ALTHOUGH this is not leap year, there are rumors afloat of a party for which the ladies of the Shakesperian club are making arrangements. It was to have been sprung all unawares, but, as usual, it got out, and now the gentlemen are wondering when and where it will be held.

[Correspondents of the Mining Journal.]

SANGKUM SANGKORUM, OFIS OV KREWELTE TOO THE PRE-VENSHUN OV ANIMULES, NORTH SID, ISHPEMING, April 15. Heer we awt agen in a dilemma: for we bgan too rit we had the subjekt all had owl in our mind but ere we had ritten the top lin eyre blest ide had fid gon.

We hav no dzir too tred upawn ene wun's toz nawr too hurt hiz feelings, and shud we doo so we will ap—oplex.

On the Text?

What iz Ventlashun? The text is found in the first klawz ov the 21st vurs, in the 2 II (Id) chapter ov the 1 Id John, and in the 2nd paragraf on the 13th paj ov the Stat Bord ov Health report fawr the year 1880. Too ventilate iz too supli pewer, fresh, klean air, r in other words it is too let a kurrent ov air pass thru a room, theibri kareing owt the impewr air and bringing in the pewer, klean in itz plas—that iz ventelashun. In a krowded church the Kongregashun breathev evre kubik inch ov air wuns in evre 3 minits, and in 1 our and a haf it (the air) iz breathev ovr 30 tips. Air breathev wuns iz loaded with poizn—karbolik asid—and, lik *Nebukadnezher*, not to b turned out too grass; so awl the air in the M. E. church. Piez heir the text in mind. Sum pursuns in evre kongregashun awr mor r les. (gimrale mor.) disezd and the oder frawm their lungs and bodes—too sa the klean iz not onie disgreabl but unhealthful. Just imagin yourself swojoring air that haz bin down in sum wun's disezd stunak r down in a tobako uzer's gas faktore, r in a 400 rawd whiske drinkr's kask—whe! Oh, fawr a breze—a breze! Iz it not nis too roominat on the abuv subjekt? Too wuns more return to our text. At the M. E. church during survisis, no wun kan wurship God too hiz r hur hawrts kawntent awn akkownt ov the intense heeted and badle poiznd air which is fowl enuf too kil a dawngke. The church iz awiwas ovrheeted and iz nevr ventilated. Klass meets at 9 a. m., dismisiss at 10; preeching at 10:30, hizz owt at 12; then the impewr air iz lokd up until 2 p. m. fawr the benefit ov the Sunde skool survisis which kloze at 3:30; then the Hopful Band laks pozeshun ov the fort and keep it until 5 p. m.; bi that tim the air iz wel purfund. The janitor firs up fur evening survisis, loks up the fragrant air until 7 p. m., fur the benefit ov the evening worships. He shud opn the windos and let the loose air owt, but alas—he was not razed in a barn, neithur weir the gentleman ushers.

If a blind man were led into the church in the evening (not knowing it to be such) he would, by the odor that pervades the air, konklud that there were a duzen corpse, mor or les, in the room. Iz that a helpfull plez for ene wun? During the hol da not a windo is opened, not a door let open, not a hol iz open fawr ventelashun and we breathe the foul air ovr a thousand times, therebi poizening our blud, &c., a. c. O for a hol, a hol, just a small air hol! The ushers wil jerk ene wun in duble kuik if he stands with the door ajawr and ask him if he waz razed in a korn krib r uterwiz; and between the two the door iz kept shut A chanj! If our ministurs wood preech more on hehth, seksual sinz and religion insted ov religion alone, their wood b mor kristians, mor trew hapines, and their wood b les mizere and krin. We all no it iz rong to li, sweir, steel, cheet and to skandaliz but onle a few no ov the krimis and mizere resulting from seksual sinz and fewer still no how to kare for their own persun. To return too our text wuns mor. If, instid ov bilding on an addishun too the church, the wood ventilat what room their now iz it wood be better for the pepfizikale and finanshale. If fresh air weir sold bi the foot we shood hav ventelashun—it iz lik epsum salts—too cheep. Rev. Wm. Taylor, missionary, whilst preeching—wun Sunde, stoozd short and sed: "For the Lord's sak let us hav sum ov God's pewer, fresh air," and we fawr our own sak sed ditto onle more so. Haaf ov the kongregashun wunder whi in thunder tha kannot keep awak during the services; sum bit their lips and chaw their gloves, others kiz wun lawhil then the utther in order too giv eech a rest, and finale too kloze. If you don't bleev us just go wun evening and if you dont inihal enuf poizn to mak your lips blu then we awr a lir. *Think Bibl sez*: "Bye klean internale az wel az xternale." Mene sta awa from church on akkount ov the bad air and mene hav had to govt befor services were ended. Hoping that we ma hav some kind ov ventelashun soon we will drop the subjekt. Trusting that sum wun wil get mad at us and smash a windo lit or two we remane fraturnelle Yours, etc., DOKTUR SOLID, Sec'y pro tem.

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NEGAUNEE.

LIKE a lamb to Slaughter. The Iron Cliffs company are paying to-day. THE Milwaukee mine sugared the boys yesterday. KIRKWOOD'S drug store is receiving its spring cleaning and a coat of paint. ADAMS, John Q., is in Connecticut, the home of his childhood's giddy hours. A. C. McConnell, has leased a house on Jackson street, and will move his family here in a few days. A crowd of flannel-mouths pitched on to a Dane the other evening in Phil Madden's saloon. Fourteen of them were sufficient to bounce the unoffending man. AMONG the latest attractions at Marshall's we might mention the new clerk, Mr. Walter Sterling, who would be pleased to see his friends on any day from 8 to 8.

MARRIED.

SLAUGHTER-FROST-In this city, Thursday, April 21st, by the Rev. Robt. Wood, Josephine S. Frost, only daughter of Luzerne Frost, Esq., and Mr. William Slaughter, of Escanaba.

The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and was witnessed by only a few of the more intimate friends of the bride and groom. After an hour or more, devoted to congratulations and hearty wishes for the young couple's future prosperity and happiness, the little company separated and the young people left on the noon train for their home in Escanaba. A goodly array of presents, all beautiful, were handed in, consisting of: silver pickle dish, Prof. V. B. Cochran; silver tea set, of five pieces, from the ladies of St. John's (Episcopal) church; silver butter dish, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Bacon, Ishpeming; silver card receiver, and vase, Prof. C. A. Fohrman; card receiver, H. J. Gibbon; castor and wall bracket, C. M. Frost; silver spoon holder, T. M. Wells; silver cake basket, Geo. R. Persons; parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kline; two silver salt dishes, Miss Carrie Sporley; two silver butter slides, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doolittle; berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gannon; sugar spoon, Mrs. G. A. Case; bracket lambrequin, Mrs. J. M. Gannon; lace lambrequin, Mary Jones; pair vases, Jennie Jones; music rack, Maggie Cross; Easter cross, Mary O'Mara; 1 doz. silver knives, Rev. Robt. Wood; 1 doz. forks, 1 doz. tea spoons, butter knife, pickle dish, and 1 doz. large spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Luzerne Frost.

THE Morse Bros. & Company are now well settled in their new place of business. A choice stock of shelf groceries has been put in in addition to the other features. Austin B. Morse left for the south yesterday for new goods, and we expect nothing less than that he will return with choice novelties in all branches of their trade.

VANESSE BEAUDIN, a resident for many years, and who did business as a shoemaker, on Iron street, died while sitting in his chair, on last Sunday afternoon. Beaudin had been a sufferer from lung disease for some time, and for a few weeks previous to his death was quite low. His funeral occurred on Tuesday morning from the Catholic church.

THE Lake Superior Carriage Works, of this city, are gaining an enviable reputation in this part of God's footstool. Carriages manufactured by them are seen in almost every city and hamlet in the land. The excellent workmanship and sound composition of these carriages will one day place their manufacturer, Mr. Richardson, at the head of his peers. He has now orders for fourteen phaetons and twelve buggies, and the works are running at their fullest capacity.

MAYOR HOUSTON has forbidden liquor dealers from selling or giving any intoxicating beverage to Tom Ryan, the notorious, and will prosecute any one found guilty of such act, to the fullest extent of the law. 'Twas unnecessary for his official nibs to make any such proclamation, as the state statute forbids saloon keepers from selling to minors, drunken persons or persons in the habit of getting intoxicated; yet it does, peradventure, sometimes do well to remind violators of the law to "cheese the racket," as it were, on some particularly noticeable case.

No work of destruction yet wrought in Negaunee has given one-half the satisfaction or received a tenth part of the applause as is the work now being done by the new proprietor of the old rookery on Iron street known as the Gainey building. The property came into the possession of Edward Lobb, last week, and the work of pulling it down was immediately commenced. There was a time when the Gainey block was the grandest building in the city—the pride of the town; but things have changed. It was built in 1867, and first occupied in the spring of 1868, by Mr. Feibish, as a liquor store.

A BILL to authorize the board of control of state swamp lands to lay out and construct a state road in the townships of Forsyth, Chocoley, Richmond and Negaunee, in this county, has just passed both houses of the legislature. The bill was introduced by representative Julvey, and provides for the appropriation of not to exceed one section of land per mile, to construct a state road, commencing near the depot of the C. & N. W. R'y at Little Lake, in the township of Forsyth, and running thence in a northerly direction through Eorsyth, Chocoley, Richmond and Negaunee townships, to the city of Negaunee, a distance of about 25 miles.

THE operetta of "Red Riding Hood's Escape" presented on last Monday evening by professors Fohrman & Scadden, assisted by the cream of our local musical talent, was an event of great success, and one which places a whole ton of credit upon the management and cast alike. The efforts of these gentlemen on behalf of musical culture, we are pleased to say, are eminently appreciated by the people, as was evidenced by the large and enthusiastic audience which assembled at Winter's hall on this occasion. The characters of "Red Riding Hood," "Mamma," "Hugh," "Wolf," "Robin," "Buttercup," "Rose," "Elie," "McKay" and "Jessie" were well and even ably handled by Miss Frost, Miss Sporley, Prof. Scadden, Master Houle, master Ray, Della Winter, Lillie Kirkwood, Lela Jones, Prof. C. A. Fohrman, and Miss Lizzie Merry, respectively, and the pheasant girl representations of Misses Cyr, Richardson and Sawbridge, were equally well done. The singing of Miss Frost, in the character of "Red Riding Hood," is deserving of special mention. Her singing on this occasion places her in the front rank of local lady vocalists, if, indeed she has not already shared that honor.

HORSES! HORSES!



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AIR CASTLES.

Far reaching vales through mountain clefts, Broad table lands upon the hills, Where ten thousand tiny streamlets creep Toward a thousand rills;

And nestled 'neath the shade of trees, An hundred cottages in brown, Upon whose vine-clad balconies Eternal summer shone.

And high upon a craggy steep, On solid granite proudly stood, On road foundations strong and deep, A castle by a wood;

And far beneath a river ran— And I was lord of all the land. At idle fancies laugh who will, And castles cost nothing to build, And poor are they who cannot still, (Let fortune frown how'er she may)

Build an air castle, white or brown And spread the hills and vales around. O better still, if earth be naught, Build an air castle up aloft; And look in faith beyond afar, And see the peerly gates ajar,

And hear seraphs sing low, faint and sweet, And see them tread the golden street; Feel zephyrs stirred by lyre-strings, And feel the hush of angels wings.

Ha! Ha! the mocker laughs in scorn— And Reason points toward the earth— Look up! behold the glorious morn Before the regal sunbeams birth.

The earth is dark with wrongs untold— Air castles pierce the vaulted blue— Delve if you will in earth for gold— Look upward for the true.

But build, or delve, no matter which— Build high, or low, or up, or down— Beneath, above, or all around— A happy wight is passing rich

Albeit he leave no gear behind, Contented with a rood of ground; Who looks beyond the stars to find A castle suited to the mind;

And yet content, looks forward to A rift in earth six feet by two. March 30th, 1881. SECTION THIRTY-TWO.

L'ANSE.—J. B. Smith has gone east, to purchase his spring stock of goods. Clarence Brady returned last Saturday from the Valparaiso college, Ind., where he has been for the last two years.

Teams are still crossing on the ice between here and Baraga. Petitions and remonstrances are all the go in this county at present, for and against the Brule River and Ontonagon railroad land grant.

Mr. Ely Jaque left last week for Duluth. He will take command of Messrs. Williams & Upham's tug, Eliza Williams, for the season. A better selection could not have been made, as he is one of the oldest, and most experienced captains on the lakes.

It is rumored that the school board are taking steps toward building a new school-house this season. We trust that it will be built at once, as it certainly is a step in the right direction.

Well, Herman, how long before it will come off—the boys are all prepared for the occasion, you bet.

The following are a list of petit jurors drawn last week: Arvon township—John Gustafson; Baraga township—Thomas Seales, Nilson Pennock, Richard Seales, Thomas McGillan, John Hand, Jacob Shafer, G. B. Few, Frank Laffronier, Anthony Girard, William Burt and Martin Kelsey;

L'Anse township—David Pennock, Earl Edgerton, Samuel Lloyd, Henry Steinbach, John Edgerton, John Q. McKernan, Patrick Brennan, Thomas Brady, Thomas Deschaine and John Q. Barnard; Spurr township—James H. McFarland and John McGrath.

D. J. Norton has just received a fine stock of wall-paper. Capt. William Campan passed up last week to take charge of the Ivanhoe.

There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly indorsed and concerning which Mr. J. B. Ferschweiler, Butteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil and was persuaded to try the remedy myself. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely, and was cured.—Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin.

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[First publication February 12, 1881.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, Daniel Nast and Simon Karger, complainants, vs. John Hanson and Augusta Senon, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of March, 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, all that certain piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered ninety-two (92), in the city of Ishpeming, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county, of Marquette in Liber "J" of deeds, at pages 388 and 389, to which record for further description reference is hereby made, said Ishpeming being located in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., February 8, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county Michigan. F. O. CLARK, Complainant's Solicitor. 663w7

[First publication April 2, 1881.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ss.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, held at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Susan Edwards, deceased, Matthew H. Maynard, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor, and has filed the same for examination. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-fifth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 held at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MARQUETTE 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 663w4

[First publication April 2, 1881.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, in chancery. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, at Marquette, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1881, Mary Carter, complainant, vs. James Carter-defendant. Upon due proof by affidavit that James Carter, said defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this court, resides in the said state of Michigan, but is concealed therein and his whereabouts cannot be discovered, and on motion of Geo. W. Hayden, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the MARQUETTE JOURNAL, a newspaper printed in the said county of Marquette, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance. Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner, Marquette County, Mich. A true copy: attest, WILLIAM ROWLAND, Register. 663w7

[First publication April 2, 1881.] CHANCERY SALE.—In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the supreme court of the state of Michigan, granted on the 30th day of January, 1881, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Luther Beecher is complainant, and The Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill company, William W. Wheaton, Peter White, Hiram A. Burt, Matthew H. Maynard, assignee in bankruptcy of Hiram A. Burt, The Citizens Bank of Marquette, The First National Bank of Marquette, Levi Benneman, William H. Ward, George T. Robinson, William Rea, Andrew D. Gilliland, William F. Kelly, John F. Miner, The County of Marquette, David Murray, Byron P. Robbins, William H. Parks, Sidney D. Miller, trustee, Samuel Peck, trustee, and James E. Dalliba, trustee, are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, 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 building in which the circuit court for said county is held, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of May, 1881, at twelve o'clock at noon of said day, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the said county of Marquette, and known and described as follows, to-wit: The south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section seven (7), in town forty-seven (47), north of range twenty-six (26), west of township twenty-six (26), north of range twenty-six (26), west, containing forty acres more or less; also all the interest of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill company in the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section seven (7), town forty-seven (47), north of range twenty-six (26), west, to-wit: Seven-sixteenths (7/16) conveyed by John Burt to said company, and eight-sixteenths (8/16) of said tract of forty acres of which the said company holds a lease for twenty years, subject only to a thirty (30) cents per ton royalty; to them, assigned by John Burt and to him given by Alexander Crawford; Also lot number nine (9) of John and William Burt's addition to the village of Marquette, according to the recording of thereof, including buildings, furnaces, rolling mills, docks, tramways and mines, together with the hereditaments thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated Marquette, April 1st, 1881. E. E. OSBORN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Marquette County, Mich. F. A. BAKER, Solicitor for Complainant.

[First publication March 12, 1881.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, National Bank of Lawrence county, complainant, vs. John Burt and Julia A. Burt, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the eighth day of March, 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, all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and described as follows, to-wit: The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-two (22), and the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-three (23), in township forty-eight (48), north of range twenty-five (25) west, in the city of Marquette, in said county of Marquette, and state of Michigan. Dated Marquette, Mich., January 17, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette County, Michigan. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. The above sale is adjourned to the 17th day of March 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 8, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. 666w1

The above sale is further adjourned to the 24th day of March, 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 17, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. 666w1

The above sale is further adjourned to the 24th day of March, 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 24, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. 662w2

The above sale is further adjourned to the 18th day of May, 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mich., April 8, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. 664w5