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## MARQUETTE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, MAY 14, 1881.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES. CITY AND COUNTY.

WANTED .- A situation as mine mining corporations, and have acted as book- during the ensuing season. keeper for business houses for upwards of six years. Have held a very responsible position ences furnished. Address,

WILLIAM COX, Eagle River, Mich.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS .- A number of desirable village lots at Clarksburgh, will be disposed of by public auction. Date will be specified in the next issue of this paper. WM. WARD. 669tf

Snow Flake Potatoes at J. W. 569w2 SPEAR'S.

Now is the time to buy your crockery and glassware. Call at Stafford

669w2 J. W. SPEAR'S.

potatoes grown, for sale by MURRAY & ROBBINS. 669w2

WISCONSIN Early Rose Potatoes, for seed, at J. W. SPEAR'S. 669w2

LADIES' Walking Jackets, Dolmans, Shawls, Millinery, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Black Goods, Ladies Underwear, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Including the Harris seamless, Lisle Gloves, Lace Mitts, Parasols, Dress Trimmings, &c., can be purchased at James Morgan's 386 and 388 East Water street, Milwaukee, at prices guaranteed the 669w1 lowest in America.

To TAX PAYERS .- The assessment roll of the city of Marquette for the year A. D. 1881, will be open for inspection and review, at the City Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Weddesday, May 16th, 17th and 18th, inst.

SAMUEL E. BYRNE. City Assessor. 609w1 Dated May 13, 1881.

FOR SALE .- One 20-horse power

prices for minerals of all kinds and gives

WANTED.—A situation as mine Clerk or book-keeper for a mercantile house. Have had five years experience as clerk for

REMENVI, the celebrated violinist, for the past four years. Unexceptional refer-hold for the the state of artists, will hold for the at Mather's hall on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst. Don't forget the dates. The box sheet will be open for inspection at Conklin's to-day.

> MAGGIE, the six year old daughter of Mr. Edward Doyle, died suddenly on Monday of cerebro spinal meningi-tis. The funeral took place on Wednesday. Maggie was a bright little child, and her sudden death is a great bereavement to the parents.

In all, about sixty men are now en-gaged on the new Catholic cathedral, and the work, under the supervision crockery and glassware. Can at stand and the work, dutter the supervision Bros., where the best goods are kept and sold the cheapest. New goods just received and more coming: Cozzens House Block. 669w2 more completed, and an army of stone-cutters are at work preparing the stone 1.000 bushels Potatoes for sale at for the superstructure.

SEFD POTATOES.—St. Patrick—one A MAN by the name of James Hy-land slipped into the Chocolay river of the handsomest, best and most productive | rapids one day last week while engaged in driving logs. Being fished up later, the water was pumped out of his human system, and although for threequarters of an hour his life hung on a slender string, we are happy to say Jim still lives, and can be induced to relate his experience for a mere song.

> A LITTLE daughter of John Flynn, of Rock street, came near losing her life the other day by being crushed under a heavy piece of timber which rolled from a pile in the yard of St. Joseph's convent. Fortunately the little one was extricated before any serious harm was done. Such little children should not be allowed to roam unprotected through the streets, and parents should take warning by this little one's mishap and gather them into the fold before it be everlastingly too late.

WE have been shown cards of invitation summoning the recipients to attend the wedding of Mr. James M. Lewis, son of Jno. C. Lewis, of this city, and Miss Kittie, daughter of E. FOR SALE.—One 20-horse power Root boller in good condition, at our Negaunee brewery. (669tf) MEESKE & HOCH. SAVE your Specimens! Wettstein, of the Negaunee Museum, pays best cash prices for minerals of all kinds and gives forgotten-not any. It's a little early for congratulations, but his old friends will have a chance to shake fins with him and tire him out next week-for he's coming home on a short visit. A DETROIT society paper appropri-ately named "Chaff" presents a wood other fellow's expense. likeness of the Episcopal bishop of this diocese in its last week's issue. After throwing out a little feeler at the human side of the man the editor says : "We present him as the handsomest man in Michigan." We are not prepared to deny the soft impeachment, and wouldn't do it if we were ; but we would just like to be that bishop of Michigan about five minutes. If, during that time we didn't forget our sacred calling, forget to be "affable," and "dignified," and shoot that editor out of the sky-light and into a passing swill cart-why then we'd have our FOR SALE .- One top and one open good looks spoiled in a heroic effort to rid the diocese of a damphoolanyhow.

Who ever saw a green grass-widow!

197 Beware of *choice* roll butter. It may be bleomargarine or adulterated axle grease.

CINDERS.

It is now in order for the man who gambled on the opening of navigation and lost to fork over the coin in a christian manner.

127 Why is your wife's new spring bonnet like a snipe? You are silent; Cinders will help you out. "Tis nearly all bill, don't you see!

The new spring boanet looks exceeding-weil—at least that part of it which is visible the naked eye, does.

The question for discussion at the break-fast table just now is—what is the exact length of the interval between the death of the egg and the birth of the chicken!

the Why do people manifest so much sym-pathy for the under strawberry in a box? 'Tis generally a very little thing, if the fruit dealer knows himself, and he most always does.

The response of the old maid in church is good, although it don't argue<sup>•</sup> much for her devotion — "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without men. An ing on Front street recently vacated by Jacob Brown. Strangers don't need to hunt long for a schooner of beer in this town.

An exchange says the white of an egg, swallowed raw, will carry a fish bone down the throat. Now who the dence wants to take to raw eggs as a means of filling his innards with fish bones!

to The child-like voice of the government fog whistle again fills the welkin with its hid-eous screechings, yet there are those amongst us who still contend that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

ter If Marquette dosn't have one or more cases of hydrophobia this summer it won't be because there isn't plenty of material from which to manufacture it running around loose. In a multitude of capines there isn't one, no not one, that isn't a many cur.

\*\* Now then, take down the fishing-rod, and place it where it can be the most safely ap-proached from the back yard, and borne sur-reptitiously hence to where the brook trout desporteth himself in the cool waters on the vertisement. early Sabbath morn.

\*\*\* Some eastern weather prognosticator predicts a snow storm in June, whereat an ex-change sagely remarks that if a few more idiots get to fooling with the weather the first thing we know we'll be having Christmas in August and the fourth of July in the middle of winter

The proprietor of a hotel at Republic says that though he doesn't pretend to as many scallops as some landlords in this coun-try of summer resorts, the season approaches when his house will be the resort of more big bugs than any other hostelrie on the lake – and Cinders believes him, however much his veracity might be questioned in other matters

127 The corcless man throweth his orange

EX-CITY treasurer Machts has returned to the city to reside permanent-MR. WM. A. COX, of Munising, has been lingering in the city for a few JAMES E. DALLIBA, ESQ., returned from the east on Thursday.

ORE was thrown into the pockets on the Cleveland dock for the first time this season last Monday. C. H. CALL, Esq., left last week for the city of brotherly love. MR. C. M. Wronne MR. C. M. WICKER, general manager of the Columbia mine, is in the city to-

THE beacon lights at the harbor en-trance and on light-house point began Two of Negaunee's common drunks are confined in the county jail for ten THE county superintendents of poor held their regular monthly meeting in days each.

D. H. BALL. Esq., has been on a short visit to his son at Orchard Lake military academy. this city last Thursday. They were all there-Anthony, Sterne and Warner.

THE saloons are increasing in num-bers and influence. Some individual has just opened another in the build-B. F. CHYNOWETH, agent of the Mass and others copper mines, On-tonagon, was in the city early in the week.

> J. T. WHITING, of Detroit. general agent for the Buffalo and Lake Superior stermers was in the city yesterday and to day.

EDITOR and circuit judge elect, Steere, of Sault Ste. Marie, came up on the Vienna, and will remain with

THE through express on the M., H. & O. R. R. is the handsomest train ever guarantees satisfaction as to price, fit, run on the upper peninsula-to say material and workmanship. See ad-

CARPENTERS are not only wanted IN a postal card received from the widow of the late Louis Doxscey, that a host of them would do well to point for the douriching city of Marguette.

NEW MACHINE SHOP.-Messrs. Cohn freshments will be served by the Beals, practical machinists and ladies, and a general and cordial in-half an hour later the propeller North-

JONES, alias "Buffalo Bill." the Munising murderer, still lies in jail in this city, the place of his trial not yet baying been determined on that then ose. The building will be a one story having been determined on; but then, sixty miles in length, reaching from The old-time safe in the office of the first-class machine and blacksmith for the store to take a little something for frame with brick veneering, and will from the building and will be sent to Detroit by first boat for treatment, after which it will be sent to the Sault thus impede navigation for some shop. The members of the new firm THE streets have been pretty gener-

{ THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

NEW SERIES, VOL. XII, No. 669.

WANTED-A first-class compositor. Don't wait to write but come at once to the MINING JOUENAL office. JAMES E. DALLIBA, ESQ., returned from the cast on Thursday. Baptist church, Chicago-the one with a large debt and heavy insurance—the former of which, together with the building ascended as incense to heaven in a pillar of fire by night.

THE operetta given by the children of St. Joseph's Convent in Mathers hall last Wednesday evening is said to have been a very enjoyable entertain-ment. We regret that a MINING JOUR-NAL representative could not be present and give the more extended notice the entertainment deserved, but even that calamity will make no difference that calamity will make no difference to the children or the audiance in a hundred years to come. The convent for the benefit of which the entertain-ment was given will net a snug little snm, very many tickets having been sold by the children, which were with-out representation in the hall.

### MARRIED.

ANDRUS-FUNSTON. -In this city, on Wednes-day evening the 11th, by the Rev. D. Stuart Banks, Mr. Byron H. Andrus, of Republic, and Miss Mary E. Funston, of this city. The ceremony took place at the resi-dence of Mr. J. H. Gillett, on Ridge street, and was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The presents were numerous and costly, and were mostly of solid sil-ver ware. The young couple left on the following day for their home in Repub-lic, at which place the groom is the lic, at which place the groom is the well-known and genial clerk and time-keeper for the Republic Iron company. Hearty congratulations followed in their wake.

OPENED.-The warm south winds of last week, and the consequent driving ast week, and the consequent driving of the ice from sight and far out into the lake, had the effect to put the popu-lace on the lookout for the arrival of the first boat. On Wednesday after-noon, the 11th inst., by the aid of a glass, smoke was discovered way out on the lake, and no sooner had the re-port gained circulation than Front widow of the late ment made in this paper two weeks ago that she had left her husband in the hour of his greatest need, was untrue. She left him, but it was owing to the fact of her own illness and inability to care for him. We are glad to learn that the statement was incorrect, as, indeed, we are ment was incorrect as indeed as the ment was incorrect. The opening of the W. C. T. U. The opening of the W. C. T. U. The opening of the W. C. T. U. The opening takes place next Wedness and other rethe ment was incorrect as indeed as the ment was incorrect. The opening of the W. C. T. U. The opening takes place next Wedness are the the breakwater and steamed as the ment was incorrect. The opening takes place next Wedness are the the breakwater and steamed and the breakwater and steamed as the ment was observed. The provide takes place the treak was as the provide the breakwater and steamed as the ment was incorrect. erner, of Ward's line, also came into

### CLIFFORD failed to come to time with his theatrical troupe last week, but we haven't heard of any kicking on account of it. After all, there is a destiny that shapes our amusements, threatening as the clouds do sometimes

just about four days ? You bet.

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their glimmer last Sunday night.

material and workmanship. See ad-

celebrated house of Devlin & Co.. New York, is in the city taking orders for custom clothing. He has samples of their entire stock of piece goods, which includes all the latest novelties from the leading markets of the statest proventies from

watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware and 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 655m4. trouble.

100 Bbls Choice Min. Wheat Flour will be sold next week regardless of cost 668tf. by F. B. spear.

FOR SALE .-- A house and lot located on north side of Washington street, beween Fifth and Sixth streets, for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to JOHN CHRISTIE. 666tf

Now is the time to have your fur-

niture repaired and upholstered and made as good as new. HAGER & JOHNASON. 667tf

Buggy; 100 ft. 12-inch sheet-iron Pipe; 1 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

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. Price \$800-cash. Apply on premises to ALLEN COWDEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- Those wishing many shekels for his heirs to squananything in the line of awnings or camp furni- der. ture will save money by ordering from Hager & Johnason, as they are the sole agents for Murray & Baker, Chicago.

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

New Clothing arriving daily at NEUBERGER'S.

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THE most elegant line of fine and ninsula is always to be found at NEUBER-GER'S.

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get your Fine Spring Suits. His Merchant city who are without homes and the Tailoring Department is replete with Fine New | blessings of the family circle. The Piece Goods of all the Latest Styles and Pat-

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INSURE in the Detroit Mutual Benefit Association. R. J. COOKE, Agt., Marquette. "6 SIZE," the smallest American CONKLIN'S. ROCKFORD WATCHES in gold and peninsula. silver cases, at CONKLIN'S.

LIN. 64str THE Syphon Lamp gives the lar-gest flame and brightest light. See them burn-gest flame and brightest light. See them burn-the aviest lumber and cart horse outfit. He for the best material, and best flame and brightest light. See them burn-the aviest lumber and cart horse outfit. He data in the data in the

MEDICAL.-Dr. W. D. Saxton, homeo, athic physician from Pennsylvania. has decided to come to Marquette and practice his profession, and is expected to arrive by the first of June. We are informed that the doctor is a sufare informed that the doctor is a sur-ferer from hay fever, and selects this climate more for the beneficial effect he believes it will have upon himself than from any special love for it. physician of that school can build up a large practice in this city and lay up

READING ROOM.—The recently or-ganized Woman's Christian Temperance Union has just fitted up the apartments over Markwell's clothing store for a reading-room, and it will be formally opened to the public next that she was ashamed to pedestrinate on a Sidney Adams-a member of the church militant - to the office of frame residence, during the summer, week. The front room (the readingroom proper) has been newly carpeted and otherwise well furnished. The New Hats and Caps for the Spring A Summer at NEUBERGER'S. Lables are to be well supplied with most of the leading daily and weekly papers and monthly periodicals, and they can but attract many of our people to the rooms. These rooms are opened to the THE most elegant line of line and fashionable neck wear and hosiery on the pe-designed to attract strangers and young men without homes, who will always find a cordial welcome. The ladies deserve great credit for their work, and we trust that they may meet with the encouragement they so richly merit in thus providing a place of NEUBERGER'S is the place to healthy resort for the young men of our

Watch made, elegantly cased in gold, at now the most thoroughly equipped and the proprietor has a metropolitan way of transacting his business—i. e. the state institutions for housing the insane are now full, and another will have to be built You can get a first-class Piano or keeps and makes nothing but the best Organ and save money by buying from CONK- keeps and makes nothing but the best material, and location right here in Marquette.

The other day that he was very much in favor of the employment of power drills in the mines —"because," said he, "they're always there when you want 'em; they don't get drunk, don't strike for higher wages, nor have any bels days in which is food away their time and holy days in which to fool away their time, and what is more, they don't have to be controlled to vote the right ticket every time election day omes around!"

(2) One of our barbers has been testing the efficacy of a new hair-dye on the silvery locks of our old friend Collins, and now whenever he walks abroad he illuminates the street like a pillar of fire by night. One day the thin crop of filaments are a fiery red, the next varie-gated with all the colors of the rainbow, but late y it has changed to a dappled brindle, at which stage it threatens to remain and forever which stage it threatens to remain and forever abide much to the good old gentleman's dis-comfiture. Cinders can see no relief for him except it be found in a larger hat or Preston's mowing machine.

\*\*\*\* Strange iso't it! People who have been italicising their opinion of the climate on ac-count of its frigidity during the past six months, are now growling worse than ever be-cause its too torrid! They're the sort of peo-ple who ought to have a little world of their own, in some vast wilderness of shade, as it

27"Hank O'Fifield claims for Menominee the hand somest court house, the best town hall, the most efficient fire company, the bighail, the most encient file company, the big-gest saw mill, the fastest horses and the pretti-est girls of any town on the upper peninsula. Marquette caves on everything except the the girls. Where the handsomest men are, there the prettiest women abide also-and that's Marquette. Cinders never saw a Meno-mine girl who didn't have a saw-dust com-plexion ornamented with a wart in the share plexion ornamented with a wart in the shape windy day.

There is still another marriage in high life on the tapis. The truly good and beauti-ful Mrs. J — n, now a guest at the hotel de Wheeler, has centered her affections on a distinguished knight of the white-wash brush who resides on Rock street, and if investigations as to his moral and financial standing now in pro-gress result satisfactorily, the union will most assuredly be consummated. The fair lady says that "a burnt child dreads the fire," and she isn't going to capitulate a second time to good looks alone—her white-wash artist must satisfy her that he is both able and willing to earn not less than a dollar and a half a day in earn not less than a donar and a hair a day in the practice of his art before she will be will-ing to entrust her happiness to his keeping, and run the risk of having her own eyes filled with line-water every time she lays her head confidingly on his manly bosom, and gazes up-ward into them ere glorious orbs of his'n—and che's right she's right.

blessings of the family circle. The room might be made yet more attract-ive by literary donations, but on this subject we are not authorized to speak. THE harness establishment of A. E. Spencer, which has recently been re-moved to the store lately vacated by C. G. Collins, the dry goods man, is now the most thoroughly equipped and best stocked store and fac-tory of its kind on the upper peninsula. The store has a thoroughly metropolitan air about it, and the proprietor has a metropolitan

DIED.— At her home in this city, on plenteous in shylockism; he can give

ally cleared of the winter's accumula-M. R. MANHARD is below buying an tion of filth, and the general appearimmense stock of heavy and shelf hardance of the city is quite as cleanly as ware. He proposes to keep up his alat any time in its past history. In anready well established reputation of other week the good work begun by the marshal will have been completed, having the best stocked and largest hardware establishment on the upper the malaria will have disappeared from peninsula. the air, and if chronic grumblers would

take sand paper and scrub the cyclops and fuzz from their lungs, keep away of the Escanaba Iron Port, made us a Northerner, after unloading consider-from places they ought not to frequent brief but most pleasant call last Tues- able freight left for up lake ports the -and bad breaths-there would be day. The Col. is one of those gentle- same evening. The tug Morse left on all the oxygen they desire, and forcing sanctum, and he can't come any too where she will be employed in towing it way down into the bottom-most often nor stay any too long when he cells, too. Now that the filth has been does come. cleared away we can't help seeing that

MR. J. H. JACOBS, for the past 11 years superintendent of Marquette much of last summer's loveliness still clings to the town. Certain it is that Lake street retains its primitive beau- brownstone quarries, severed his con- day, the Winslow on Wednesday and ty, and that the lawn in front of the nection with that concern this week. opera house continues to be a recepta-cle for old bottles and old boots. But not leave the city, but contemplates S. Transit Company's line arrived

ed on Lake street, just where it is most needed—opposite "The Soo." Wouldn't we like to becity dictator for posals for a land agent for that county. The duties of the agent wanted are clearly defined in the advertisement, THERE is music brewing for the and any one desirous of securing the owners of cows, else we most signally place would do well to peruse it carefully-then make his bid. fail to catch on to the signs of the

The council has appointed poundmaster, and he has qualified- on his lot corner of Ridge and Cedar got his papers, and is now the full streets. We are informed that this residence will be fully as beautiful as fledged city poundmaster, with all the rights, powers and enoluments to the office belonging. We have been credi-bly informed that the poundmaster locality. Let the good work go on. means to wage a war on street bovines

that will be simply awful, and that the warfare will be carried out on this line should it last all through the hot months of summer—until every short horn, long horn, or no horn, shall know her place and keep it. That the pound- shal met him at the train with a summaster may have the necessary tools to mons to appear and show cause why work with, the council will endeavor at he should not pay for a suit of clothes fully up to the standard of any concert its next meeting to so amend the or- bought in former years and for which he had forgotten to pay.

dinance that any person, man, woman or child, who may see a stray bovine on the street can drive the animal to LIST of letters advertised and remaining unclaimed in Marquette postoffice, May 12th, 1881: 

 Onice, May 12th, 1881;

 Anderson, Axel
 Llyd, John F.

 Beauchene, Charles
 Lavin, James

 Dunn, Michael
 Longtine, Edward

 Einslie, Albert
 Lalonde, Baptiste

 Gullgren, And
 McCarthy, Patrick

 Hooking, Elizabeth
 Behn, Peter

 Mrs.
 Jorgensen, Albert P.(2) Sullivan, John -2

 Larson, Nils Peter
 Wiseman, Robert

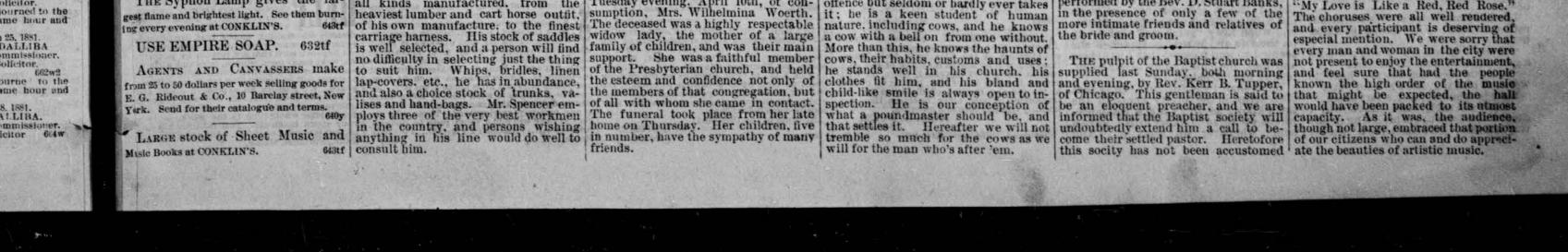
 Wheeler, L. W.
 Weeler, L. W.

 Llyd, John F.

MARRIED.-Andrew Steele, a well known locomotive driver on the M. tities of real estate and tumbled down H. & O. R. R., was, on Saturday evenfences, and he knows, as few other men ing last, united in marriage with Susan can know, the terrible and demoralizing Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hume. The ceremony, which occurred at the residence of the bride's influence of street cows. He is a man parents, on Washington street, was performed by the Bev. D. Stuart Banks, in the presence of only a few of the more intimate friends and relatives of

for service in the office of deputy-col-lector Carleton. this writing (Friday evening) there are four vessels in the harbor-the steam barge Havanna, which came in Thursday evening, the barge Vienna and consort Verona, and the freight pro-peller Arizona. The three first named are loading with ore, and the latter is discharging an immense quantity of COL. Van Duser, the genial editor freight at the merchandise pier. The logs for the Hebard & Thurber mill. Agent Volk, of the Buffalo line, informs us that the China and Arizona should have been here on Thursday, that the Japan left Buffalo on Tuesthat the Empire State will leave tothis morning, she having left Chicago Monday. From this it is safe to say that the early part of next week will witness a rush of business in the har-WANTED.-In another column Mr. witness a rush of business in the such Thomas D. Meads, county clerk of as will make things warm. Everything is in readiness-let 'em come.

VOCAL SOCIETY CONCERT-It is seldom that the people of this city have an opportunity of listening to a more pleasing entertainment than that given by the Marquette Vocal Society, in DR. HEWITT is to build an elegant rame residence, during the summer, his lot corner of Bidge and Cedar ship of Mr. Geo. A. Walter, and the great proficiency of its members bears high testimony to that gentleman's the commencement or graduation exer-Don't beat your tailor for ye cannot cises of the society, many of the members of which had but a rudimental knowledge of music at the beginning, although some of them began the term as vocalists of great merit. The win-ter's work has, however, been of benefit to all. Barring the lack of variety in fully up to the standard of any concert of the kind it has been our good fortune to attend in any of the larger cities, and we hope the day is not far distant when the society will see fit to favor our people with a second. The programme consisted, in the main, of concert singing, but it also included a quartette, by Miss Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin and Mr. Walter, a piano solo by Miss Ella McCombs, and a vo-cal solo by Mr. Walter. The former was ably and even artistically rendered, and brought out a hearty encore. Miss McCombs' piano solo, however, was the real success of the evening. Boquets and a generous applause followed her first effort, and the enthusiasm was no less mark-ed after her second solo. "The North Wind," a baritone solo, by Gatty, was rendered by Mr. Walter in a beautiful style, and his effort produced a most generous encore, after which he sang "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."



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#### FAITH.

Fain would I hold my lamp of light aloft. Like yonder tower built high above the reef; Steadfast, though tempests rave or winds blow

soft. [grief. Clear, though the sky dissolve in tears of For darkness passes; storms shall not abide. A little patience and the fog is past. After the sobbing of the ebbing tide The surging flood returns in joy at last.

The night is long and pain weighs heavily; But God will hold his word above despair. Look to the cast, where up the lucid sky [fair. The moraing climbs! The day shall yet be

#### ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

"Does it please you, Katy ?" "Oh, it is splendid! I could not have suited myself half so well had I

been left to choose. "But you have not seen the wine-cellar yet. It is a treasure of its kind.

Let's go down again.' They went down the stairs together,

he talking gayly, she with a troubled look on her face. After duly admiring the place she put a timid hand on his arm and said: "But, Arthur, dear, let's have no wine in it.

"Why ?" he asked in surprise. "Because I have resolved if I am ever the mistress of a house there shall be no liquors kept in it—no 'social glasses' for friends."

"Why, Katy, you are unreasonable. I did not know you carried your tem-perance opinions so far as that. Of course I shall keep wine in my house, and entertain my friends with it too." She raised her face appealingly. "Arthur!" she said, in a tone of voice which he knew how to interpret.

Arthur's brow grew clouded. "But you cannot fear for me," he said with half-offended pride. "I must fear for you, Arthur, if you begin as he did. And I fear for others besides—for the sons and husbands and fathers who may learn at our cheerful board to love the poison that shall slay them.

They went up the steps again and sat on the sofa in the dining-room for a few moments, while Katy put on her hat and drew on her gloves.

hat and drew on her gloves. The argument was kept up. It is un-necessary that we repeat all that was said on both sides. It ended at last as similar discussions have ended before. Neither was willing to yield—Katy, because she felt that her whole future happiness might be involved in it; Arthur because he thought it would be giving way to a woman's whims, and would sacrifice too much of his popu-

larity with his friends. He had bought this house, paid for it and furnished it handsomely, and in a few weeks was to bring Katy as its a few weeks was to bring Katy as its mistress. All the afternoon they had been looking over it together, happy as two birds with a newly finished nest. But when Arthur closed the door and put the key in his pocket, in the chill, waning light of the December afternoon and gave Katy his arm to see her home, it was all "broken up" between them, and a notice, "To Let" was put over the door of the pretty house the very next morning. next morning.

It was the most foolish thing to do; but then lovers can always find something to quarrel about.

and honest factory girl." She rose, made a little bow and a flourish with her small hands, and we all laughed, although she had said

nothing funny. "Milly," said she, "please light the lamp and get the magazine, while I hunt up my thimble and thread. Ladies, I find myself under the necessity of mending my gloves this evening. Oh, poverty ! where is thy sting? In a shabby glove, I do believe, for noth-ing hurts me like that, unless it be a

decaying boot.

She sat and patiently mended the little rents, while I read aloud; and when she had finished, the gloves looked almost new.

ing-house to see one of the girls who was ill.

When we came out, Katy ran across the street to get a magazine from the time; but thanks to the remedy I am news shop, and came hurrying up to overtake me before I turned the corner. She had the magazine open and one of her hands was ungloved; but it was Catholie not until we reached home that she found she had lost a glove. It was too late then to go and look for it. We went and searched the next morning, but could not find it.

Katy mourned for it. "It was my only pair, girls," said she, tragically; and it is a loss that cannot be repaired."

What people call a "panic" had oc-curred in financial circles in the spring after Arthur Craig had lost his Katy, and almost without a day's warning he found himself a poor man. He left his affairs in the hands of his creditors— having satisfied himself that they could gather enough from the wreck to save themselves. to save themselves.

He had been educated for a physi-cian, though fortune made a merchant of him. Learning from a friend that there was an opening for a doctor in Fenwick, he came here and began to practice.

Dr. Sewell had gone off on a visit, leaving his patients in charge of the new doctor, and so it came about that on that Saturday evening he was on his way to visit Maggie Lloyd, the sick girl at the lodging-house, when, just after turning the corner near the newsshop, he saw a brown glove lying on the pavement. He was about to pass it by, but a man's instinct to pick up anything of value that seems to have no owner, made him put it in his pock-et. He forgot all about it the next minute.

But when he had made his call and returned to his consulting room, in returned to his consulting room, in taking a paper from his pocket the glove fell out, and he picked it up and looked at it with idle curiosity. It was old, but well preserved. It had been mended often, but so neatly as to make him recard mending as one as to make him regard mending as one of the fine arts. It had a strangely fa-miliar look to him. Little and brown and shapely it lay on his knee, bearing the very form of the hand that had worn it.

And as he gazed at it there came to They parted with a cool "Good eve-ning" at the door of Katy's lodging-house. She went up to her room to cry; he went home hurt and angry, but

there are no liquors found on her side-board nor at her table. One day I heard Arthur say, "You were a silly child, Kate, to run away from me. I should have given up the point at last, I know." "But there would have been a splan. THE NATIONAL DRILL & COMPRESSOR Co. Air Compressors, Rock Drills, HOISTING ENCINES

"But there would have been a splen-did cellar and the ten thousand a year," answered she. "It would have been such a temptation. We are safer as it is, dear."

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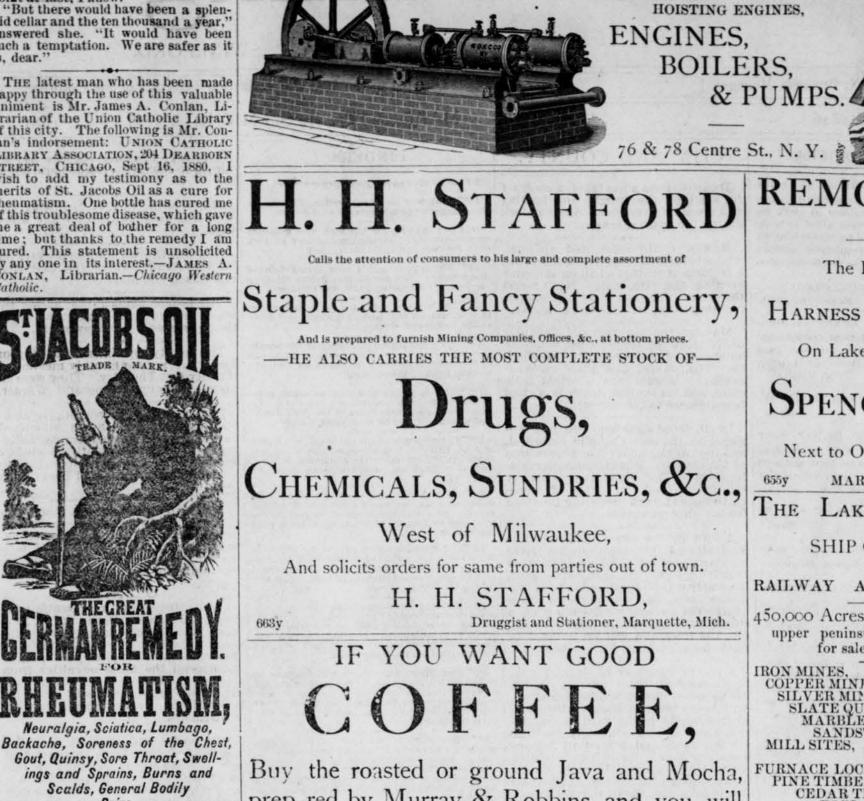
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secretly resolving to see her again and give her a chance to say that she was in the wrong. He would wait a few days, however; it would not do to let her see that he was in a hurry to "make it up."

He did wait, nearly a week, and when he called at the modest lodginghouse where he had been wont to visit so often he was told that Miss Gardiner had been gone three days. "Gone where ?" he asked, slow to

believe.

"She did not tell me, sir. She said she was not coming back. Her aunt lives at Bristol."

All this happened more than a year before I saw Katy; but we three "factory girls," who lodged at Mrs. Howell's with her, of course knew nothing about it. She came to the factory and applied for work. The superintendent thought her too delicate for such labor, but she persisted; and in fact, she improved in health, spirits and looks after she became used to the work and simple fare of the factory

girls. She was a stranger to us all, and it seemed likely that she would remain so. But one day Mary Bascom's dress caught in a part of the machinery, and before anyone else could think what to do, Katy had sprung to her side and pulled her away by main strength from the terrible danger that threatened her. After that Mary and Lizzie Payne and I, who were her dearest friends, were Katy's sworn allies. Katy's sworn allies.

We all lodged together then in the big "Factory Boarding House." But Katy took it into her head that we should have so much nicer times in a private lodging to ourselves, and when she took anything into her head she generally carried it through. In less than a week she had found the very place she wanted, arranged matters with the superintendent, and had us sheltered under Mrs. Howell's vine and fig tree.

supermendent, and had us sheltered under Mrs. Howell's vine and fig tree. We four girls were the proud possessors of a tolerably large, double-bedded apartment, with a queer little dressing-room attached—"and the liberty of the parlor to receive callers in"—a proviso at which we all laughed. This was "home" to us after the labor of the day. Indeed and in truth, Katy made the place so charming that we forgot we were "factory girls" when we got to it. She improvised cunning little things out of trifles that are usu-ally thrown away as useless, and the flowers growing in broken pots in our window were a glory to behold. She always had a fresh book or periodical on our table ; and better than this, she brought to us the larger cultivation, and the purer taste which taught us how to use opportunities within our reach.

reach. "What made you take to our style of life, Katy?" asked Lizzie one evening, as we all sat in the east window, watching the outcoming of the stars,

and telling girlish dreams. "Destiny, my child," answered Ka-ty, stooping to replace the little boot she had thrown off to rest her foot.

"But you might have been an author-ess, or a painter, or a-a book-keeper,

Lizzie's knowledge of this world was rather limited. Katy broke in upon

and watched her put her small hands into a pair of brown gloves so much like this one.

like this one. Ever since that never-to-be-forgotten day the vision of the lost love, sitting there in the fading light, slowly draw-ing on her glove, her sweet eyes filling as they talked—quarreled, we should sav, perhaps—had gone with him as an abiding memory of her, until he had come to know each shade of the picture —the color of the dress, the ribbon at the throat and the shaded plume in her hat.

sne was not coming back. Her aunt lives at Bristol." He then took the next train to Bris-tol, and investigated; but neither there nor in any other place, though he searched for months afterwards, did he find sign or trace of Katy Gardiner.

the next morning. He had suffered the glove to become so associated with the memory of a past that was sacred to him, that he felt his cheeks burn and his hand tremble as he drew it forth to show it to Maggie, who was sitting, in the comfort of convalescence, in an arm-chair by the window watching the handsome young doctor write the prescription for her benefit.

"By the way, Miss Maggie, do you know whose glove this is?" Maggie knew it at once. It was

Miss Gardiner's glove. "Miss Gardiner

"Miss Gardiner !" The name made his heart beat again. "Is she one of the factory hands?" "Yes; but she lodges with Mrs. Howell, quite out of town, almost; she was here to see me yesterday." "Oh ! I see!" said he, not the most relevantly. "And can you tell me how to find Mrs. Howell's house? I sup-pose I could go by and restore the glove to its owner."

glove to its owner. Maggie thought this unnecessary trouble, but she gave the required direction and he went out, saying to himself: "It can't be my Katy, of course, but the glove shall go back to its owner.'

Mary and Lizzie went to church

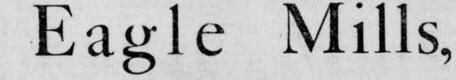
ons. "You go, Katy," whispered I, in dismay. "I cannot appear." Katy glanced serenely at her own frizzy head in the looking-glass, gave a pull to her overskirt and a touch to her collar, and opened the door. Immediately afterwards I was shocked by hearing her utter a genuine feminine scream and seeing her drop on

feminine scream and seeing her drop on the floor, and that a man, a perfect stranger to me, gathered her up in his arms and began raving over her in a manner that astonished me. He called her "his darling" and "his own Katy" and actually kissed her before I could reach her.

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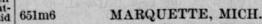
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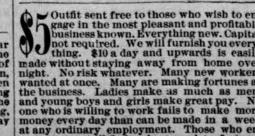
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reach her. I was suprised at myself afterwards that I hadn't ordered the gentleman out; but it never occured at the time, and when Katy "came out" and sat up on the sofa and heard his speeches, she seemed so well pleased that I left them and took the children up to our room, feeling bewildered all over. What shall I say further? Only that Katy lives in the pretty honse in the town known as Dr. Craig's residence, where we three "factory girls" have a her. "There, that will do. I was not born a genius, and I hate arithmetic." "But you did not always have to work for a living, Katy?" said May. Katy laughed a queer, short laugh. "Yes," she said, "and that's why I don't know how to get my living in any way but this. So behold me a healthy
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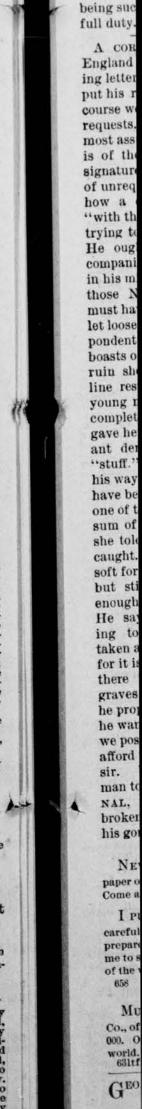
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THE KEYSTONE MINE

Is located just east of the Champion, in Section 32, Town 48, Range 29, and is owned by a company of the same name, which filed its articles of association late in the fall of 1872. Some work had previously been done on the property, under the auspices of Hon. S. P. Ely, from whom the Keystone Iron Company derived its title. Work was commenced by the company late in November, 1872, and the first shipment made in the June following. Since then the product of the mine has been as follows :

Gross Tons. Year. .... 5.227 1874..... 3.346 1875..... 7.7151877..... 1878...... 5,401 4.029 1879..... 

The names of the present officers of the company we have not been able to obtain ; the general office, however, is at Youngstown, Ohio, where the principal part of the stock is owned. The mine has had a checkered career since the start, having been Buyers or sellers of iron mine stocks will worked principally on contract after the first year, until the fall find it to their advantage to communicate with of 1879, when it was leased to the Saginaw Mining company, by us. We have published a plat of all the whom it was wrought until the 1st of May, this year, when that Marquette and Menominee mines, which may company voluntarily surrendered its lease. The ore, of which 663tf there are two kinds-magnetic and specular slate, appears to lie RHODES & BRADLEY, in small and detached lenses, just large enough to encourage the expenditure of money in the hope of finding something better and larger. They are probably as rich in metallic iron as most of the Pig Iron, Rails other hard ores of the district, but altogether too high in phosphorus for Bessemer iron. The workings consist of four pits, and what was known as the new discovery, none of which the writer was able to examine, because at the time of his visit work had been suspended, and all were full of water except No. 3, in which IRON ORES, there was an accumulation of water, owing to an accident to the pump. However, it matters little, since we were assured by Captain Mitchell, the superintendent for the lessees, that not much of an encouraging character was to be seen, the ore in No. 1, the most easterly pit, having narrowed down to a mere streak in the CHICAGO. bottom, and carrying an average width of only about five feet in No. 2, which he considers the best part of the mine. In No. 3, R. P. TRAVERS which has attained a depth of 275 feet, the ore body, which was 30 feet thick at the top, pinched out altogether at the 190-foot KRUSE & TRAVERS, level. A cross-cut north, however, on this last level struck another lens at a distance of 15 feet, the upper part of which was 25 feet thick, but which narrowed down to 7 feet on the 275-foot level. Iron, Copper & Silver This lens is about 60 feet long, but Captain Mitchell thinks, makes under the overlying rock at either end. Explorations with a diamond drill from the 190-foot level did not result in finding anything of value, while the new discovery, reported last winter, of what appeared to be a very large vein or deposit, proved to be a Mines and Options Bonded and Sold mere pocket, which was completely exhausted in mining something like 1,000 tons. There is indeed little to encourage the company to renew operations, and the writer will not be surprised CHICAGO, ILL. should the Keystone, from this time on be classed among the abandoned mines of the district. There is about 4,000 tons of ore J. H. Outhwaite & Co. in stock, making a total of about 15,000 tons mined by the Saginaw company in the space of eighteen months, during which time

> a force of from 75 to 100 men was constantly employed. The machinery consists of an 8x12 engine and two 4-foot V friction A new deal is about being consummated, however, by which the

drums in the main engine house, together with two small portable question will be definitely, and the writer believes most agreeahoisting engines, which operate three steam derricks, and a skip; toad in No. 3. There is also a horse-power derrick, and a 10x20 future. IRON MINING AND OTHER INDUSTRIES OF THE plunger. The mine gives employment to an average of about 50 men, and there are about 30 buildings on the location. Capt. Harvey Diamond, the superintedent, has been in charge ever since 1863, and is to all intents and purposes the right man in the right place.

So little is ever said or written concerning the Lake Angeline that it has of late years come to be considered of small importance, both in regard to the quantity and quality of ore. The table of products given above ought to be taken as sufficient proof of the fallacy of one part of the impression which seems to have obtained. while it can safely be said that the ore, when properly assorted, not only averages well in metallic iron, but is at the same time low enough in phosphorus to make it desirable for Bessemer purposes. When the company shall conclude to give its superintendent authority to do the amount of dead work necessary to put the mine in a fairly advantageous condition, we shall expect to see the annual product assume its old-time goodly proportions. It basis of not less than 40,000 tons annually-unless, indeed, the mate in the premises.

#### THE CASCADE RANGE.

There are embraced in this range, or district, which lies some four miles south of Negaunee, the Palmer, Wheat, Pittsburgh & Lake Superior, Gribben and Carr mines, though the first two named are the only ones now being wrought. The first opening on the range was made on section 31, town 47, range 26, in 1864. in which year some four or five hundred tons of ore was mined. but nothing more was done until 1871, when a branch of the C. & N. W. was built, and active mining operations commenced at what is now

#### THE PALMER MINE.

The lands on which this mine is situated, comprise an estate of ,850 acres, purchased many years ago by Waterman Palmer, Esq. direct from the government and soon after they had been surveyed and placed in the market. In the spring of 1869 the whole tract was purchased by a party of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh gentlemen, who organized the Cascade Iron company, by whom work was commenced, as stated, in September, 1871. Mining operations were continued till the fall of 1874, when the company was forced into bankruptcy, and in the following year Messrs. William Bagaley, M. F. Saulsbury and Joseph Kirkpatrick came into possession of the mine, as agents for the bondholders, and work was resumed under the immediate management of the last named gentleman. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been most successful in his conduct of mining operations, having in a large measure redeemed the mine from the damage inflicted by former mismanagement. By close attention to business, and the practice of the most rigid economy, he has succeeded in placing the mine on a sound financial basis, and achieved for himself the reputation of being one of the most successful managers in the district. His principals in the enterprise-the almost hopeless one of resuscitating a mining industry which had been overwhelmed with debt and nearly ruined for want of intelligent and skillful superintendence-can but be pleased with the success which has crowned his efforts. Working in their behalf, he has relieved the property of a very large portion of its indebtedness, and at the same time placed the mine in condition for the achievement of better results in the future than have ever been attained in the past. The syndicate of bondholders represented by Mr. Kirkpatrick during the past six years, has been known as the Palmer Iron company, though a mere partnership, having never filed any articles of association. property will be merged with that of the Pittsburgh & Lake Su-

bly determined, with the aid of the diamond drill in the very near engine does the pumping, the pump being a 10-inch Cornish The machinery at the Palmer consists of one 14x24 engine, built by Rood & Ray, of Ishpeming, one 10x18 duplex engine, three

3-foot clutch and two 4-foot interior gear drums. The steam is furnished by two boilers, 4 feet diameter and 16 feet long. The mine is kept dry with the aid of two No. 7, two No. 6 and one No. 5 Knowles pumps. The machinery is located in a very neat and convenient engine house, adjacent to which are well equipped car-

penter and blacksmith shops. The mine gives employment to an average force of about 180 men.

The mine workings at present being wrought are situated about oue mile west of the mine location and immediately on the line of the Saginaw mine extension of the Cascade branch railway. The location is traversed by a branch of the Escanaba River, which, in making its way through the range of hills to the south, falls over a ledge 40 feet high, forming a durable water-power which in former years was utilized for saw-mill purposes, and which will soon again be devoted to the same purpose. It is not impossible that this power may some day be utilized for mining purposes, the same can, with proper effort and expenditure, be placed on a productive as that of the Michigamme river at Republic. The location, which consists of a sufficient number of buildings, in addition to the writer is wholly incapable of forming anything like a correct esti- store, school-house, offices and barns, for the accommodation of 90 families, really constitutes a very neat and healthy looking lit-

tle village. Ten additional buildings are in course of erection, and will soon be ready for occupancy. In addition to this, the owners are now building an elegant new brick residence for their agent, as a token of appreciation of the honesty and faithfulness with which he has managed their affairs.

#### THE WHEAT MINE.

Formerly known as the Home, adjoins the Palmer on the east, and is now the property of the Wheat Iron Company, of which the officers are as follows :

President-DANIEL MCGARRY, Cleveland, O. ;

Secretary and Treasurer-THOMAS AXWORTHY, Cleveland, O. ; General Agent-Amos H. WHEAT.

Work was commenced in 1873, during which and the following year just enough ore of an inferior quality was mined and shipped to condemn the property. After lying idle for some time, the gentlemen now comprising the Wheat Iron Company secured a lease of Dr. Wick, of Cleveland, who is owner of the fee, and work was resumed on a small scale in the old openings. The shipments have been as follows:

| 1874 | Year. | Gross | Tons. |
|------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1019 | 1874  |       | 1,091 |
|      | 1879  |       | 2,139 |
|      |       |       | 3,323 |

The present workings cover a length of about 900 feet of the vein and consist of a series of shafts and pits designated as "A" shaft and pits 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. "A" shaft is the most westerly and near the Palmer line, and is now down 60 feet, in a 7-foot vein, of very good looking ore. From "A" shaft east to No. 5, a distance of about 750 feet, the developments show about five feet width of vein of the same quality of ore. About 150 feet east of No. 5, the vein, which has an east and west strike with northerly dip, turns squarely round to the north, at which point a pit is being opened in what appears to be a very large body of fine, blue ore, very similar in appearance to that of the west end Palmer, except that it is much softer. Here the ore has been followed down along the foot-wall to a depth of 20 feet, and stoped out 18 feet to the west, where there is an apparently solid face of ore yet remaining. About 50 feet west of this pit a shaft was sunk 60 feet through the hanging, at which depth it struck ore of the same quality, which fact, allowing for the dip, seems to indicate from 30 to 40 feet width of vein. All indications certainly favor the belief that there is here a very large body of good ore. About 4,000 tons of very clean looking ore was mined and stocked during the winter, and ley, of Pittsburgh, the writer can see no reason why a product of at least 15,000 tons may not be raised the present year. An average analysis of samthe owner of an of the defunct Es-Palmer mine will ples taken from all the shafts and pits shows 65 per cent. of metal-lic iron; but, like the Palmer, the ore is to high in phosphorus for Palmer mine will Bessemer purposes. The vein is in the summit of a range of hills, uperior. It will be with a ravine on either side, through the south one of which the the writer is firm Cascade branch passes, the side-track and docks and pockets e made will verify being located in the one to the north. Across the ravine to the south, and at the base of another range of hills, a deposit of hemtimately rival the atite has been opened, the extent of which has not yet been determined, though the ore is of apparent good quality. Farther up art of the property the hill there is a very fine surface show of hematite, and it is not es, known as the improbable that further work will result in developing a hematite ht until sometime mine of very fair proportions. en surrendered, in

| MENOMINEE RANGE   | about 20 buildings on the location, including the engine house,<br>other and store. The company has never made any money out of<br>the mine nor is it likely to do so, unless something better and     | perior Iron company, of which Mr. Ralph Bagaley, of Pittsburgh,<br>will be president, and Mr. Kirkpatrick general agent and mana-<br>ger. The corporation thus constituted will be the owner of an             |
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| IRON ORES,  |  | estate of 26,450 acres, which includes the lands of the defunct Es-<br>canaba Furnace company, and what is now the Palmer mine will<br>thereafter be known as the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior. It will be       |
| 130 Water St.,  | Is situated on the south side of Lake Angeline, in the north half<br>of Section 15, Town 47, Range 27, and is the property of the Pitts-   | one of the strongest concerns on the lake, and the writer is firm<br>in the belief that the developments soon to be made will verify   |
| CLEVELAND, OHIO.  | burgh & Lake Angeline Iron Company, which filed its articles of<br>association in 1865. This company owns 1,376 acres of land, pur-  | the prediction made by him nearly a dozen years ago, that what<br>was then known as the Cascade mine would ultimately rival the<br>then oldest and most productives mines of the district.                     |
| W. HUMPHREYS. J. H. RALSTON   | chased of George E. Hall, Esq., under whose auspices the mine<br>was opened in 1863. The officers of the company are :   | Soon after beginning operations in 1871, a part of the property  |
| C. W. Humphreys   | President-(Vacant by decease of JOHN OUTHWAITE);<br>Secretary and Treasurer-Jos. H. OUTHWAITE, Cleveland;  | was leased, and two separate and distinct mines, known as the<br>Emma and Bagaley, were opened and wrought until sometime<br>in the summer of 1874. The leases having been surrendered, in                     |
| & Co.,  | General Agent—A. KIDDER;<br>Superintendent—HARVEY DIAMOND.   | giving the annual product of the Palmer that of the leased   |
| BROKERS & DEALERS IN  | The mine has been wrought regularly since 1863, the annual product having been as follows :  | mines referred to is included, the whole having been as follows :<br>Year.<br>1971   |
| Iron Mines & Mineral  |  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
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| MINES AND OPTIONS BONDED  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 1876 15.324      1877 20.211   |
| AND SOLD.   | 1870   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
| 660m6 154 La Salle St., CHICAGO.  | 1070   | Total  |
| F. L. TUTTLE, W. U. MASTERS. H. A. TUTTLE,  | $ \begin{vmatrix} 1874. & & 31,526 \\ 1875. & & 26,370 \\ 26,370 \end{vmatrix} $   | The original openings at the Palmer mine were made in a range<br>of hills extending across the property in an east and west direc-   |
| Tuttle, Masters & Co.,  | 1876   | tion, in which there was a large outcropping of second class ore;  |
| runc, masters & co.,  | 1878   | but this ore being unsaleable, operations were transferred to what<br>is known as the west end mine, in which work has ever since  |
| <b>IRON ORE,</b>  | and the second   | been prosecuted with the most satisfactory results. The work-<br>ings here cover very nearly 600 feet of the vein, the strike of which   |
| mon one,  | The present workings at the Lake Angeline embrace over 1,000   | is nearly north and south from the extreme northern limit of No.<br>1 to No. 4, a distance of 425 feet, where it swings around to the  |
| Pig Ifon, Old Rails, &c.  | west, with slight dip to the north. These workings constitute  | south-east until it assumes a nearly direct east and west course and<br>conforms to the trend of the formation at the point where the  |
| Office, No. 13 Atwater Building,  | ence their designation is made by the management to correspond   | original openings were made. The workings here are designated  |
| and the second states of the  | names of the gangs of men employed. Thus, the west end of  | by the numbers of the skip-roads, as 1, 2, 3 and 4, No. 1 being the most northerly. No. 1 skip-road reaches the present bottom of  |
| CLEVELAND, OHIO.<br>646yr   | the mine is designated as Nos. 1 and 2, though there is no<br>standing ground between them. This double pit is about 500 feet  | the mine at a distance of 300 feet from the surface. This pit is<br>about 180 feet long, the width or thickness of the vein varying  |
| JONES & LAUGHLINS,  | long, and 120 feet deep, and yields both a hard and soft hematite<br>of good quality. The soft ore overlies the hard hematite or spec-   | from 12 to 30 feet. In it there are two 50-foot underhand stopes,<br>there being apparantly nothing but clean ore between the walls.   |
| Manufacturers   | ular, and to a casual observer it looks as if a large body of it had   | A crossing of rock at the south end cuts off the ore, but it is found  |
| IRON,   | been left standing along the hanging-wall; it has hitherto been<br>understood that this ore had been left for the reason that it was   | again a short distance to the south in No. 2, where the ground is<br>badly mixed and not over six feet of lean ore to be seen, though  |
| INON,   | not considered safe to approach the hanging for fear of seams<br>in the rock which would let in the water from the lake and flood  | the ore belt at this point is at least 100 feet in width. No. 2 skip-<br>road is down 250 feet, and sinking to the 300-foot level. South of  |
| NAILS, T RAILS; SPIKES,   | the mine. It is barely possible, however, that the ore is not of such<br>quality as to warrant the expense of mining—the writer did not  | No. 2 there is a stretch of 250 feet, in which the ore pinched out<br>altogether at a depth of 230 feet. Going back to the 150-foot level,   |
| Steel, Patent Cold-Rolled Shafting,<br>Pulleys, Couplings,  | examine it close enough to satisfy himself on that point-but it  | however, a cross-cut was made into the hanging-wall to the east  |
| Hangers, etc.   | either event, however, it will have to come down before the mine   |  |
| MINING SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.   | can ever again achieve the product of which it is really capable.<br>There is in the bottom of this pit an average width of 20 feet of   | from the 230-foot level. Commencing at No. 4 skip-road, from<br>which point the vein swings around to the east, there is a lens of   |
| Lake & Canal streets, CHICAGO.  | ore, but the walls are ragged, and on the whole it presents anything<br>but an inviting appearance—the result of the very apparent effort  | ore 125 feet long, and tapering down from 16 feet in thickness at the<br>middle to about four feet at either end, and still continuing to the  |
| CHAS. E. WRIGHT,  | which has been made to take out as much ore and as little rock as  | east. From these pits about 16,000 tons of clean, very rich look-<br>ing ore has been mined since the close of navigation last fall, and   |
| Iron Expert,<br>ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND MINING   | possible. This policy may have been a good one in the past, but<br>it cannot be pursued much further with profit to the owners ; next  | the ore now in sight unmistakably promises a very considerably   |
| ENGINEER,   | winter's operations should be exclusively confined to the trim-<br>ming down of the walls-or else to sinking and drifting prepara-   | increased product for 1881. The ore is a fine grained red specu-<br>lar of the slate and granular varieties, fully up to the standard of   |
| Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, State of<br>Michigan, and Geologist on Wisconsin<br>Geological Survey. Will attend to | tory to the opening of an underground mine. The latter would<br>probably be the better plan, and certainly the most feasible way of  | first-class, as far as the metallic iron is concerned, but rather high<br>in phosphorus for Bessemer steel.  |
| exploration of mineral lands.<br>MARQUETTE, - MICHIGAN.   | reaching a deposit of blue hematite which has been found some  | The extension of the vein east will be thoroughly explored with  |
| WM. BINGHAM & CO.,  | distance beyond the west end of No. 1 pit.<br>At the east end of Nos. 1 and 2, in a block of ground which has  | one of Bullock's diamond drills, which is now on the ground, the<br>intention being to sink other shafts at such points as the size of   |
| Hardware,   | been left standing all the way to the surface, is located the pump<br>shaft, from the bottom of which drainage drifts connect with the<br>pits on either side. Immediately east of it are the workings | the vein shall seem to warrant. The theory now is—and the wri-<br>ter believes it to be a correct one—that there is a basin of ore under-<br>lying the lower grounds just north of the range of hills in which |
| Iron, Nails and Metals, Railway and   | designated as Nos. 3 and 4, which present about the same appear-   | the original openings were made, the outcrops referred to being  |
| Mining Supplies.  | going to the east. Another pit still further east, has been abandon-   | simply the lean edges of the upturned rim lying next to the foot-<br>wall. The belief in this theory is strengthened by the attractions  |
| 148 and 150 - Water St.,<br>W. Bingham, H. C. Blosom, ) CLEVELAND, O.   |  | shown by the dip-needle all the way from the west end mine to the<br>eastern limit of the company's property, and the further fact that  |

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The mine glves employment to about 40 men, for the accommodation of whom there are seven buildings. This mine, once condemned as worthless, will hereafter hold a place among the fairly remunerative mines of the district.

..... 4,171 Lying east of the Wheat are the Carr and Gribben mines, which ...... 39,495 were opened in 1872, the former of which shipped 2,380 tons, and ····· 28,920 ..... 4.071 now both being further explored, on options, and it is not improb-..... 15,324 ..... 4,704 tion of the history of their immediate neighbors. ..... 24,141

THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE SUPERIOR MINE.

Soon to become part of the Palmer, was opened by a company of ere made in a range suspended until 1877. The shipments have been as follows:

| Year. | Gross | Tons.  |
|-------|-------|--------|
| 1872  |       | 1,160  |
| 1873  |       | 21,498 |
| 1874  |       | 1,362  |
| 1878  |       | 1,225  |
| 1879  |       | 492    |
| 1890  |       | 285    |
| Total |       | 98.099 |

The mine is not now being wrought, and therefore a detailed description is not considered necessary :

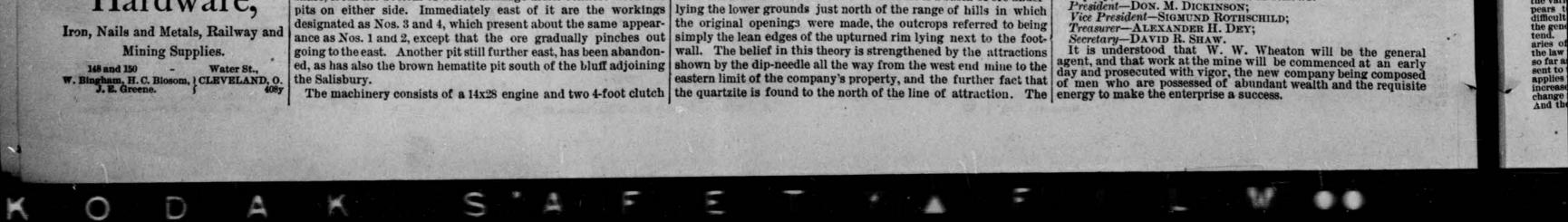
#### THE EDWARDS MINE

here are designated Is located contiguous to, and immediately north and west of the d 4, No. 1 being the Humboldt, and was first opened by the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline present bottom of Co., in 1865. This company worked the mine successfully under urface. This pit is the local management of Alfred Kidder, Esq., until 1873, when it surrendered its lease and sold the mine machinery to J. W. Edwards, who was the owner of the land. Subsequently, the mine was sold to W. W. Wheaton, Esq., and others, by whom it was wrought until 1877, when it was again abandoned. The annual product has been as follows:

| Year. | Gross Tons. |
|-------|-------------|
| 1866  | 9 812       |
| 1867  | 4 098       |
| 1868  | 17 360      |
| 1869  | 19 151      |
| 1870  | 94 939      |
| 1871  | 96 497      |
| 1872  | 28,380      |
| 1873  |             |
| 1874  | 9 840       |
| 1875  | 12,804      |
| 1876  | 19,330      |
| 1877  | 10,419      |
| 1878  | 10,351      |
| 1879  | 5,455       |
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ty is of sufficient importance to merit more than a passing notice. Mr. Wright, who examined the mine in 1878, says: "At the west end of the mine is a narrow bed of very fine specular ore, which is, possibly, the point of a lens, and may widen out into a large de-posit or lens of good ore. In the east end of the mine the pres-ent outlook is no better; still, I cannot attribute this unpleasant aspect to the mine itself, for there is no question, in my own mind, but what good magnetic one is near at hand only needs the aspect to the mine itself, for there is no question, in my own mind, but what good magnetic ore is near at hand, and only needs the requisite amount of labor and time to develope it." The property has lately been purchased by a newly organized corporation, made up of Detroit capitalists. styling itself the Argyle Iron Mining Company, of which the officers are as follows: President—DON. M. DICKINSON; Vice President—SIGMUND ROTHSCHILD; Treasurer—ALEXANDER H. DEY; Secretary—DAVID R. SHAW. It is understood that W. W. Wheaton will be the general agent, and that work at the mine will be commenced at an early day and prosecuted with vigor, the new company being composed

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SIMPKINS and others vs. WARD and others.
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"A graded school district has no authority to attach to it unorganized territory. The only way of dealing with unorganized territory is by organizing it into primary districts."

by organizing it into primary districts." Appeal from Marquette. Dan H. Ball, for complainants and appel-lants. W. P. Healy, for defendants. GRAVES, J. The complainants are owners of large bodies of wild land situated within the limits of the township of Michigamme as at present organized. The lands are from two to twenty miles remote from any settlement and are as yet a part of an out unbroken wilder-mes. After the township of Michigamme was organized the school inspectors proceeded to form school-district No. 1 embracing the vil-lage of Michigamme in sections 19 and 30 of town 48 N., in range 30 W., and other lands im-mediately contiguous.

town 48 N., in range 30 W., and other lands im-mediately contiguous. The district authorities subsequently convert-ed it into a graded school-district. Prior to this change of *status* which was self-effected no enlargement of territory was possible beyond nine sections. But having changed the or-ganization the trustees signified their willing-ness that the rest of the township should be added and the inspectors proceeding to act on this assent made an order to attach the terri-tory mentioned and which consisted of five The parcels owned by complainants belong to this tract, and in 15% the district officers and other authorities treated them as lands taxable

other authorities treated them as lands taxable within the district and proceeded to rate them accordingly, and a tax for school purposes of the district other than the one mill tax was imposed. It was not paid and proceedings being taken to enforce it by means of a public sale under the direction of the auditor general complainants brought this bill to enjoin it. The defendants filed a general demurrer which was another the direction of the auditor general sustained by the circuit court and complain-ants appealed. The general question is whether the act of the school inspectors operated to incorporate complanants' land in the district; and the answer depends on the power of these officers in the case of a graded district engrafted on a single ordinary one to enlarge the domain if the trustees so desire by adding any outlying unorganized entarge the domain in the trustees so desire by adding any outlying unorganized and un-peopled territory however extensive which may happen to be temporarily within the bounds of the organized township. Defend-ants contend for the authority and the comants contend for the authority and the com-plainants deny it. As it did not exist before the change of corporate character, but was denied during the primitive stage of the dis-trict, it must have arisen, if it now exists, because the distinction between the former and present conditions has been supposed to point it out as necessary. It is not found in any express terms and if present it rests on implication.

any express terms and it present it rests on implication. This is admitted. The general law for or-ganizing school-districts has always maintain-ed certain distinct characteristics. The origi-nal arrangement of townships into districts and the right to make alteration from time to time of such original districts has been confided without exception to the inspectors by the general law. At the same time, however, there has been no deviation from the rule that no primary district should contain more than nine sections. The atten-tion of the legislature has been repeatedly drawn to the subject and the result has been

THE appointment of Prof. V. B. Cochran, of Negaunee, to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, is one which not only does honor to one of the best educators in the state, but one that will be eminently satisfactory to the whole people. There is no man in the state of Michigan better qualified for the position than this same V. B. Cochran, and the state

this same V. B. Cochran, and the state may well be congratulated upon having secured his services. IMPORTANT DECISION.—The follow-ing decision, rendered and filed in the Supreme Court, on an appeal from the Marquette circuit, is copied entire, as being of important interest to more than one section of the upper penin-sula, there being several other similiar cases now pending : ones which appear incident to the position of of about \$15,000,000 annually.

the defendants. The act of 1871, and section 71, supra, of the The act of 1871, and section 11, supply, of the general law, are part materia. Both provisions relate to the organization and arrangement of school-districts and the former one indubitably refers to and is connected with the latter. The ture had in mind in passing the provision of 1871 concerning the stability of boundaries, and no one will hesitate to admit that the clause exempting graded districts from the limitation to mine southerness intended as a clause exempting graded districts from the limitation to nine sections was intended as a virtual qualification of section 71; and this fact is sufficient to confirm the previous in-ference that the one provision about changing boundaries was made in reference to the other and to go along with it. These regulations must therefore be con-sidered together, and the meaning of the act of 1871 must be judged of by comparing it with the others. Joy vs. Thompson, 1 Doug. 373; U. S. vs. Freeman 3 How. 556; Rex vs. Loxdale, 3 Burrow, 445.

S. vs. Freeman 3 How. 556; Rex vs. Loxdate, 3 Burrow, 445. Applying attention then to the seventy-first section of the general law and we immediately perceive that no power was given or contem-plated to alter districts by additions from un-organized territory. The power to alter was connned to territory already cut up into dis-tricts and was to be exercised among existing organizations when the charge would merely consist in withdrawing territory from the jurisdiction of one corporation and placing it under the jurisdiction of another. The only mode permitted for dealing with aboriginal territory was by dividing it into ordinary pri-mary districts and the same rule remains. The act of 1871 has not attempted to change it. In this and some other respects it is dependent on the other statute, and is explained and con-trolled by it. It was not the purpose of the legislature in passing the statute of 1871 to en-large the powers of school inspectors over ab-original territory and give them a new and un-precedented authority to annex to a district at its request an unorganized region as large as Burrow, 445. precedented authority to antex to a district at its request an unorganized region as large as some states. It is unnecessary to go further. In my judgment the act by which complain-ants' lands were brought within the district was not warranted by law and that the relief Sought should have been given. The decree must be reversed and one en-tered in accordance with the prayer of the bill.

(The other justices concurred.)

It is now understood that the Northwestern Railway management has decided to build a branch line to the Metropolitan and Northwestern mines, on the Felch Mountain Range, from a point on the main line midway between Ford River and Bark River 50,000 tons of ore the present seasonand an examination of the two mines streets, sewers and bridges.

has satisfied the editor hereof that The petition of J. Gillett & Co., requesting to there can be no question of the ability

regulated newspapers, and, so far as the MINING JOURNAL is concerned, it will never be found unwilling to correct any error it may have unwittingly committed. In this case it was undoubtedly wrong, and hastens to give the mine in question the benefit of the correction-the mistake will be corrected before the paper in question is printed in our forthcoming pamphlet.

HENRY CHISHOLM, of Cleveland Rolling mill fame, and president of the Saginaw Mining Company, died at his home in Cleveland on the evening of the 9th inst. He had resided in that the 9th inst. He had resided in that city since 1850, and built the first blast furnace in that part of Ohio. The industries with which he was connected at the time of his death do a business

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - An adjourned meeting of the Common council of the city of" Marquette was held on May 2nd, 1881, at which the mayor presided, and the roll being called reason is extremely strong for concluding it was the grant of power to inspectors in section 71 to change district bounds that the legisla-Connors, Deasy, Prentice, Mullally, Lyons, Connors, Deasy, Prentice, Mullally, Lyons, Williams and Mack.

The rules regulating the proceedings of the council for the past year were adopted as those

The minutes of the last meeting of the coun-

cil were read and approved. The regular order of business being, on mo-

tion, suspended, the mayor appointed the fol-Finance, Taxation and Gaslights-Aldermen

Lyons, Connor, and Prentice. Police, Claims and Grievances-Aldermen

Williams, Mack, and Deasy.

Streets, Sewers, Bridges and Public Grounds-Aldermen Pickands, Mullally, and Williams. It was then moved and carried that the sal-

aries of the several officers be continued the same as last year.

The following officers were then appointed for the ensuing year:

Marshal-R. R. French. Assessor-S. E. Byrne.

Street Commissioner-R. R. French.

City Attorney-E. J. Mapes.

Fire Warden-L. P. Crary. Harbor Master-John Kern.

Poundmaster-Sidney Adams. Health Officer-Dr. M. L. Hewett.

Park and Cemetery Commissioner-Peter

White. Alderman Lyons was nominated to act as locum tenens during the casual absence of the mayor.

On motion, the council then proceeded to business in accordance with the ordinary

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. The bond of Samuel W. Bailey in the sum of torty thousand dollars, with James M. Wilkinson and James Pickands as sureties, was presented, approved and ordered placed on file. The bonds of liquor dealers of the city of Marquette were then presented and approved. A petition was presented from the property stations. It is the intention to have it holders on Sixth street requesting that Sixth completed in time for the shipment of street, between Washington and Bluff streets, be graded, macadamized and have sidewalks laid thereon. Referred to committee on

streets, as a lumber yard, and the privilege of They are two of the most promising erecting a small, tempornry wooden building mines he has ever seen, at the same thereon to be used as an office, was referred to the committee on police, claims and grievances. PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS.

Mr. James McKercher, of the Spurr, who recently went to Leadville to look after the interests of the Northern Mining Exploring Co., returned home last Tuesday. Michigamme is about to have a rest-a

acuum in its impure atmosphere, as it were. Mr. John Minnis is now in the employ of Ishpeming parties, and conducting explorations at Three Lakes. Mr. "Dick" Pascoe has been appointed head

ngineer at the Spurr, and Mr. Johns has charge of the blacksmith shop.

lake, and boats can be seen upon its crystal surface at most any time. A new boat of goodly dimensions has been recently built by

"Larry" Hickey for the benefit of himself and hosts of friends. Mr. A. Croll has just finished the papering of

the entire interior of his hotel, and will make other improvements. Mr. William Arenander has taken up his

residence in the Blomgren house, which is one of the best in this place. The "Take-it-easy" base ball club will play

the "Pinafores" in this place very soon, the results of which will be made known in this department as soon as practicable. Mr. A. L. Johnson recently went to Chicago with Peter Sundberg to the end that the latter

might regain his eyesight under medical treatment, which he lost in a mine accident some time since

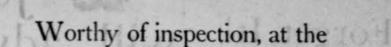
Miss Nettie Carkeek, of Clarksburg, visited her many friends in this place this week. Mr. Bassett, who has been in the employ of the school board here for a brief period of time, has taken up his residence in the Holland and Scott building next west of the bank.

A pall of gloom has been cast over our village by the sudden and unexpected death of Annie O'Neil, one of Michigamme's most fair and respected daughters. She had attended school up to last Thursday afternoon when she was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and died twenty minutes before eleven o'clock Sunday evening. She was sitting up and conversing with friends only half an hour before her untimely demise. She was born in county" Gray, Ont., Oct. 19, 1864, and was consequently in her seventeenth year. Her remains were interred from the Catholic church last Tuesday afternoon, and were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends, among whom were her late schoolmates.

 AKE SUPERIOR IRON COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Superior Iron Company, for the choice of directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the company's office, No. 37 Franklin street, Boston, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. By order of the directors. A. C. TENNEY, Secretary. Boston, May 9, 1881.

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tion of the legislature has been repeatedly drawn to the subject and the result has been uniform. The evidence of fixed policy is con-clusive. Hev. St. 1838, p. 245, § 24; Hev. St. 1846, p. 227, § 71; Act 119 of 1873, p. 164; Act 230 of 1875, p. 281; Act 77 of 1877, pp. 60-61. It became apparent to many at an early day that although a great deal in the total was being spent under our system of primary schools, there was yet in many cases no cor-responding returns of benefits, and the belief spread that the chief reason was that the means expended were too much scattered and that combination of expenditures and concenof the mines to produce that amount. stage of development.

"GOOD LORD, how this world is given to lying !" The memorial of the county of Ontonagon in favor of the H. D. Lyons, board of registration and means expended were too much scattered and that combination of expenditures and concen-tration of effort so far as fairly practicable would cause a great improvement. The Revis-ed Statutes of 1846 recognized this phase of public sentiment and made provision for the formation of union school-districts. The plan was not to construct new districts from ab-original territory, but to provide for consoli-dating existing districts when deemed expe-dient. The new district was to be a union district, that is to say, one formed from two or more of the elementary districts. River Land grab, signed by "Timothy Nester, agent for Ontonagon county,' says: "Acting upon this grant of this state, this corporation (O. & B. R. R. | Wm. H. Williams, board of registration Co.) at once entered actively upon the John F. Mack, beard of registration and work of constructing this road, and promore of the elementary districts. Chapter 58 ceeded until interrupted by the winter !" Now as each original district might law-fully embrace any quantity of land not exceed-ing nine sections and as the union district was The MINING JOURNAL wonders what the legislature will say to the agent of to be formed by uniting two or more of such original districts, it is manifest that it might Ontonagon county when it learns that

contain more than nine sections. Hence the method for constructing these districts was in-dependent of the restriction limiting the area not a single blow has ever been struck by the company of which he is a memdependent of the restriction limiting the area to nine sections, and this was considered un-objectionable in the first setting up of a dis-trict where the change would consist in unit-ing territory and interests already under dis-trict organization, and moreover, where would be contemplated such a multiplication and distribution of school accommodations as would be just and reasonable for all parts of the ter-ritor. ber, and that as yet the line has not even been located. All the work of construction thus far has been done with the mouth-with that of the "agent for Ontonagon county," principally. No one could doubt, however, that changes

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| alter districts was applicable to these.<br>Impressed by these considerations the legis-         | Cleveland                         |
| lature proceeded to qualify the power by re-   | Jackson                           |
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| refer was in 1855. An elaborate act was then<br>passed to enable school-districts to acquire     | MENOMINEE DISTRICT.               |
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| section was inserted providing that no alter-  | Commonwealth                      |
| , ation should be made in the boundaries of  | Curry                             |
| any school-district having a union school with-  | Florence                          |
| out the written consent of a majority of the   | Perkins                           |
| district board of such district. Laws 1855, § 13,  | Quinnesec                         |
| p. 42. Four years later "an act to establish graded and high schools" was passed. Laws           | Stephenson                        |
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| repeal of section 92 with the amendment of   | Cornell                           |
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from the general chapter concerning primary schools the provision for forming union dis grant bill was to be made the special schools the provision for forming union dis-tricts. The great purpose of the act of 1859 was to provide for forming union districts through the concurring votes of the districts desiring union, and that certain single districts on voting in favor thereof might transform themselves into graded and high-school dis-tricts. order in the house at Lansing last doorway. Thursday, but we have no information as to the result. It was stated in last reports that speaker Moffatt would hold a two-thirds vote necessary to the passage of the bill, and the Saginaw land-grabbers were bringing every influence to bear upon him in the hope of effecting a modification of his of agent. Tuesday morning pumping comviews in that regard. It is barely posit is hardly probable.

CORRECTION .- In his paper on the Sterling mine the editor stated the width of vein at from 8 to 10 feet. The statement was not based on actual measurement, and he is now satisfied that his estimate was at least four feet | zoo. short of the mark-Mr. Wright's measurement showing an average width of When this statue is read in connection with the various provisions of the school law it ap-pears to be wanting in precision and to be difficult of application in many cases to which the generality of the terms may be said to ex-tend. It forbids any alteration in the bound-aries of such districts as are organized under the law for graded and high schools except in so far as the trustees make known their con-sent to the inspectors. The restraint in terms applies to every kind of alteration, whether by increase or diminution of territory or by any change not affecting the quantity of territory.

The following bills were presented, audited and, by a vote of yea and nay, ordered paid: passage of the Ontonagon & Brule John Connor, board of registration and 6 00 P. F. Mulially, board of registration and A. Prentice, board of registration and and election. John G. O'Keeffe, board of registration and election. Alpheus Keith, board of election ......

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John Jeffrey, board of prisoners,
Mary Meany, cleaning hail and library...
W. Rowland, registering city deed
A. P. Swineford, printing election and registration notices and council pro-L. P. Crary, printing registration notices etc..... John G. O'Keeffe, trying prisoners ......

R. R. French, arresting prisoners...... James Magan, work on streets..... The finance committee were instructed to

audit the accounts of the retiring city treasurer and report thereon at next meeting. On motion the council then adjourned to July 1,204 1,107 1,289 3,684 277 871 1,720 5th, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m.

JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Recorder.

MICHIGAMME.-Some one here admits that Facilis descensus Averni. Gardens are being planted.

Cows can now find their own living. We have had much damp weather here of

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1,063 737 3,753 120 this place. The saw mill will commence sawing Monday next.

Michigamme has two-fire companies, either 15,737 of which can quench anything no warmer than a Vesuvius 25,889

Don't you wish you knew enough to get even tenth grade?

Joe LeClair, our popular shoeist, bootist etc., now has a "solid gold" boot hanging above his

The remains of Alfred Oleson, the Swede injured in the mine two weeks since, were interred in the cemetery here last Saturday. Six applicants for certificates, were in attend"

ance at the examination held here last Saturday by Supt. E. H. Fowle.

Mr. A. C. Davis, of Detroit, arrived at Spurr by Monday's train, and will act in the capacity menced under the very efficient superintendviews in that regard. It is barely pos-sible that the bill may have passed, but the flags which were unfurled to the breeze. and other demonstrations of joy.

For samples of polished rhetoric, grammatical precision, elegance of composition, exactness of correct punctuation, preponderancy of slang, but no "furrin" phrases, peruse an entertaining sheet, utilized for an unmentionable purpose, published this side of Kalama-

The game of base ball between the Pinafores of this place, and the Champions, played on the latter's grounds last Saturday, resulted in a score of 26 to 5 in favor of the Pinafores. Mr. John Fitzgerald, who returned from Leadville last week, and who is the possessor of the west half of the south-east quarter of section 38, 48-31, is about to place a force of men on the property with a view to the opening of a mine.

It is said the Stewart mine, which is situated



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#### Dated this thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1881 667w7 M. H. MAYNARD, Plaintiff. change not affecting the quantity of territory. And there is no express mention of any right ever, mistakes will happen in the best opened by Ishpeming parties. M. H. CROCKER, Solicitor for Complainant. 605



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consider any of them before next week, NEGAUNEE. and then our readers shall have the benefit of the decision. It would seem unnecessary to caution the board to go slow in the matter. Such positions are adapted by nature and education choicest stock of

for the particular calling, and personal Hon. Edward Breitung and family prejudice and party ties should be ignored in making the selection.

On Tuesday the news was received in this city of the appointment by the REMENYI comes within three miles of us next Friday evening-Ishpeming. senate of Prof. Varnum B. Cochran as superintendent of public instruction,

ENTERPRISE, thy name is peanuts. to fill out the unexpired term of C. A. A peanut butcher has erected a stand Gower, who lately tendered his resignation to accept the superintendency

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of the reform school. That the appointment of Prof. Cochran is a wise and thoroughly good one there is not the slightest reason to doubt. As an

educator he ranks among the ablest in place next week. His store will be the the country, and wherever he has been handsomest in the county. Don't for- employed the schools have been prosperous because ably managed. That

assured. Prof. Cochran is a Michigan man-born in Michigan, and has always lived within her borders. He entered the state university, in the Latin scientific course, in 1866, and since leaving that institution his time has principally been occupied in teaching. THE petition of one hundred and For the past twelve years his work has

seventy-five citizens, asking for the en- been confined to the upper peninsula, forcement of the Sunday law, was and during that time he has been counplaced on file at the last meeting of the ty superintendent, superintendent of

the public schools in this city. He has of also been somewhat prominent in institute work, in connection with Prof. stories high, and the lower floor will be McLouth, of the normal school, and others, and his experience and plans of

MEMBER of this department relieved of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs would not be needed, but we can't our exchanges .- Kansas City Mail. gamble safely on the shower; so let's

millions in it for the right sort of a would make use of Ayer's Cherry Pec-

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work did much toward making these CHIEF justice Theophile Roy has institutes such pronounced successes. neat apartments over the postoffice. In the social circle Prof. Cocharn is a The stairway leading to them, is how- great favorite, and in this regard, also, ever too steep for drunks and disorder- the people of Lansing, his future home, lies, and they will be tried in the alley. have much cause for rejoicing. The REV. H. E. Davis will leave on Monpeople of this city, without an excepday for Buffalo, where he goes as delepart with him, knowing the great value gate to the Presbyterian General Ashe will be to the cause of education in sembly. During his absence of some the state.

four or five weeks his pulpit will be IF we could have a shower every Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Super-night a street sprinkler for Iron street intendent Police, New York, in one of

have the next best thing. There's IF people who are troubled with colds toral before attending church or public

MR. SCADDEN has been imposed upon. Some individual has induced him to take a piano and organ agency. KULLMAN'S grand opening takes

he will carry his ability into his en-MRS. J. B. MAAS, and daughter, Miss larged field of usefulness, we know, Ida, left on Thursday for a summer's and that he will leave his office tour of Europe. A delegation of with the high reputation that he has

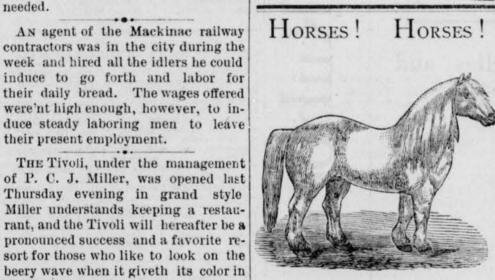
man. Will he undertake it? fruit and

----A school in that locality has long been the voice. needed. An agent of the Mackinac railway

their present employment.

the schooner.

A NEW school house will be erected and the comfort of hearing the speaker in the rolling mill mine district during would be greatly promoted. The Pecthe next two or three months. The toral enables public speakers to speak site for the building has not yet been clearly and without fatigue, having an secured, but the board is sitting on it immediate and wonderful effect in in-



The subscriber makes a specialty of supply-THE Messrs. Sawbridge have their ing mining companies, and all others desiring

large stores filled with a fine stock of them with heavy draught, and good driving horses, they are selling at the low price of \$1.75 sending below. per gallon, which includes a first-class paint brush with which to put it on. Their store should be visited.

THE school inspectors have asked permission of the council to move the city library from its present quarters to the unoccupied room adjoining the council chamber. To a man up a tree it would seem that the petition of the at present has a one-sided situation, and should be more centrally located. The school inspectors have influence in the council, and we have no doubt but that the move will be made.

JAMES LALLEY, a drover from Oshkosh, received a car load of cattle the other day over the C. & N. W. R'y. The cattle were placed in the stock yards, and in order to avoid the pay- NEGAUNEE, ment of some sixty odd dollars freight Lalley hied him to the yard between two days, broke the lock and drove the LAKE SUPERIOR CARRIAGE WORKS, cattle to Marquette. The cattle were found missing in the morning, and agent Dougherty followed the man by train, and with the aid of deputysheriff Dolf, the man Lalley was persuaded to pay the amount and a little more for trouble. It is safe to say that the Oshkosh boy will hereafter deal in honesty which is said to be the wisest

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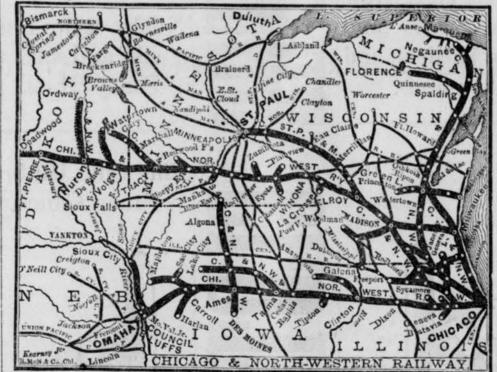
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 [NOTICE is hereby given that the following carriage works, would like to be the successor of Prof. Cochran in the schools. He has had experience with the young idea, and could show 'em how to "shoot Toodles." There have been several other applications for the
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 [Messrs. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 111 Madison St., Chicago, III. : GENTLEMEN : I have received a "certified formula" giving the ingredients and relative pro-portions used in the manufacture of an article which you advertise and sell under the name of TOLU, ROCK and RYE." This compound, according to your formula, in the opinion of this data maned secure final entry thereof, on Saturday, June 11th 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. viz: William Miller, homestead entry No. 753, for the following as his witnesses, to prove his con-thow to "shoot Toodles." There have been several other applications for the

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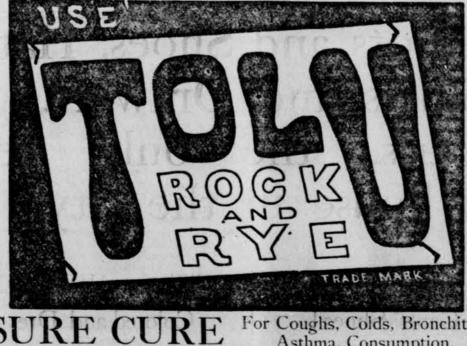
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[First publication April 23, 1881.] STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT-ss. In the matter of the estate of Abram W. Williams deceased, of

STATE of anotheration to the matter of the estate of Abram W. Williams decreased, of Grand Island, county and state aforesaid. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said A. W. Williams, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the county of Schooleraft, on the fourth day of April, A. D. Issi, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at Grand Island, in the county of Schooleraft, in said state, on the premises, the fifteenth day of June A. D. Issi, at one of lock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot number three, section four; lot number four, section four; south-east quarter of north-east quarter of north-east quarter of section 13; west half of south-west quarter of section 13; west half of south-east quarter of section fliteen; except for Thomas Wightman off number fore, five, six, seven, section fliteen; north-west quarter of section fliteen; cast half of south-west quarter of section fliteen; cast half of south-west quarter of section fliteen; cast half of north-east quarter of section fliteen; south-west quarter of section





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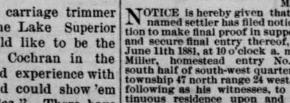
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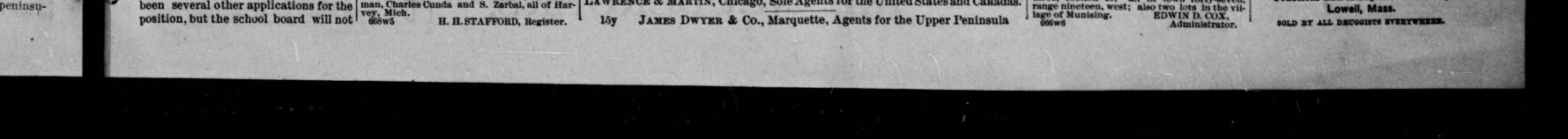
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#### FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA.-The sedate joker of the Port rises to remark that overcoats will be worn

long this spring-a month longer, at least. The tug Green makes regular trips between this place and Fayette now, and we are troubled no more with delayed mails from

The Port speaks in complimentary terms of the Herbert constellation, which it says gives a good dramatic performance.

The town is overrun with men from outside who have come here to "strike a job" on the

The stores of W. J. Wallace and Hamacher Bros. were burglarized Thursday of last week, while a fire was in progress in another part of the town-the burglars probably being incendiaries as well. Wallace lost about \$400 worth of goods, and the Hamachers \$50, with no clue to the burglars.

Governor Jerome is sick. Don't wonder-most anybody would be -of being governor of Michigan at \$1,000 a y car and no perquisites. Concerning the MINING JOURNAL'S predic-

tion as to the ultimate fate of the Ontonagon and "state line land grant, if the legislature passes the Saginaw grabbers' bill, the Port says:

says: The as Genesis. Congress is not in a very good humor towards land-thieving railroads at the special point of the special point of the set which make it especially obnoxious. The grant was for twenty-five years considered valueless. The suate and the railroads did all that the officers of each thought necessary to divest themselves of proprietorship in those and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years treated them as subject to entry and for years the dishonest petitions is and attemption of the dishonest petitions where and attemption of the supreme court, it seems, gives a of Michigan, without a shadow of equity, and poon this the steal is based. We do not hold and the people of Ontonago guity. Some citizens to no succeed, however. Thoreace. The Mining News says that only

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FLORENCE.-The Mining News says that only about \$50,000 worth of building is anticipated in Fiorence the coming season,

We have it from Gabe MeIsaac, that building is going on so lively in Commonwealth, that a man can't pass along the street without get-ting the bosom of his shirt full of shingle nails. Florence rejoices in the completion of what the News calls a No. 1 calaboose, which con-

tains a sky-light and three cells. **ONTONAGON.-** The Herald records the advent in that latitude, of a new moon together with suckers and milk-the last a favorite dish with

the Ontonagonites. Of James K. Paul, the founder of Ontonagon, whose death was recorded in the MINING JOUR-

NAL last week, the Herald says: He was born near Richmond, Virginia, on a farm in Greenbriar county, on the 20th day of March, 1813, where he resided until he was about 9 years of age, when he went to Eliza-beth, Ohio, with an uncle where he lived until he was about 15 years old, traveling with his uncle through Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio, attending the different fairs. After leaving his uncle he went to St. Louis, then up the Missouri river, where he kept a trading post. From there he drifted back to Illinois, making his headquarters at Bloomington, and entered into the drover's business, selling and buying cattle and horses. He also made the first wagon track from Danville to Chicago. At the enlisted, serving until the close; receiving his hand warrant, he located the same upon the Maple Grove road, about five miles from On-tonagon. After the war he tried his fortunes He was born near Richmond, Virginia, on a tonagon. After the war he tried his fortunes at the lead mines, both in Wisconsin and Illi-

In 1842, hearing the story of the copper rock, he left Plattsville with a wagon and team of

# THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

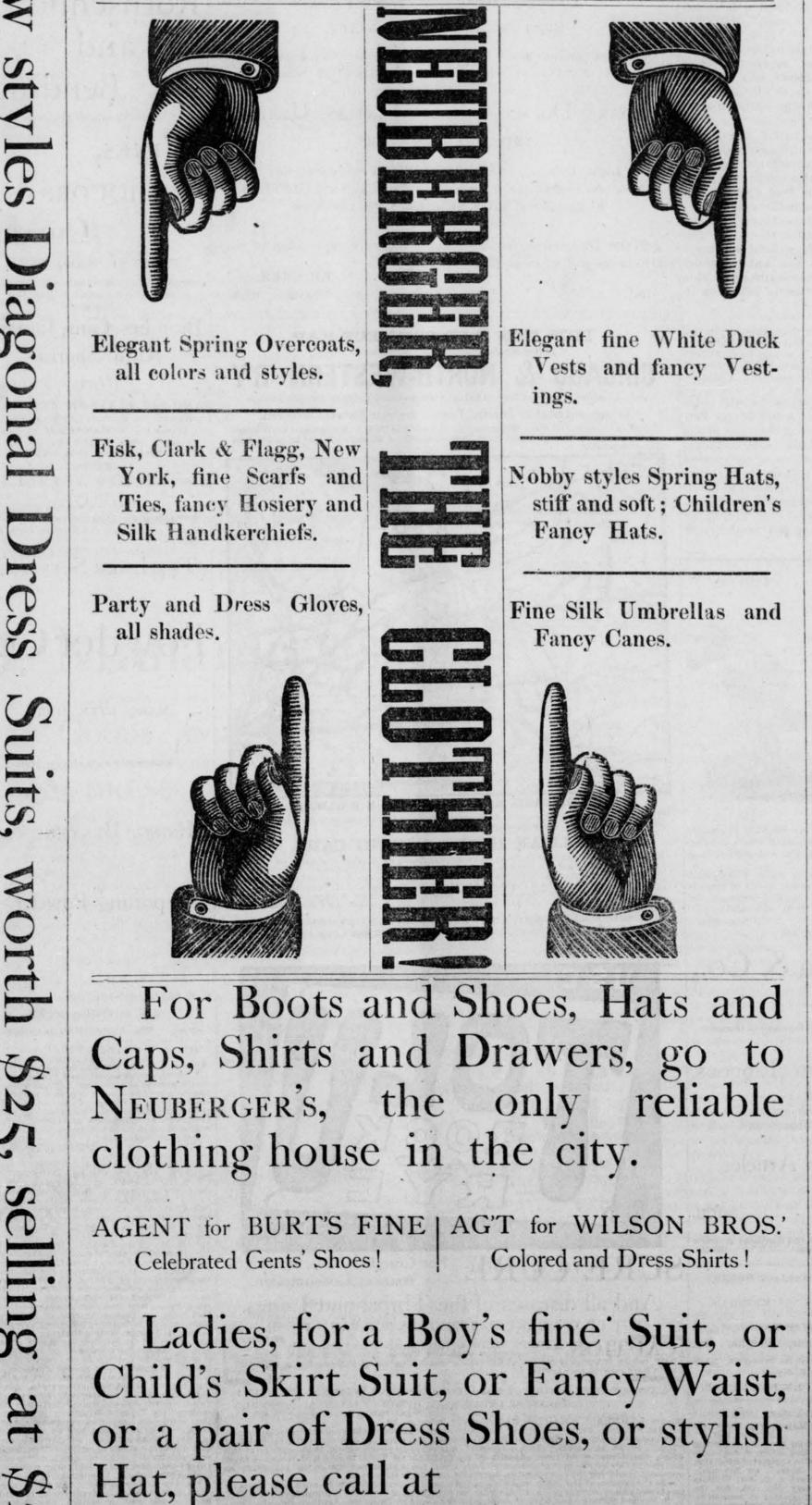
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| and the second second  | HIGH SCHOOL                             | -MISS PICKANDS.  |         |
| 2.   | Frank Bay,<br>Dennie Burke,             | Hiram Bronson.   |         |
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| -  | Charles McCabe,<br>Robert Williams,     | Willie Stewart,  |         |
|  | Alma Cole,                              | Nellie Atfield,<br>Lena Neidhart,  |         |
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|  | Charity Barney,<br>Alma Cole,           | Minnie Burke.<br>Minnie Flaherty,  |         |
| -  | Lillain Hopkins,                        | Martha Hailam,   |         |
|  | Lena Neidhart,<br>Lizzie Werner,        | Louise Wetmore,<br>Etta Wheatley.  |         |
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|  | Chauncey Brown,<br>Arthur Jacobs,       | Stanley Cunliff,<br>Henry Kreig,   | 100     |
|  | Willie Murray.                          | Eddie Palmer,  | 1       |
|  | August Schwaim,<br>Minnie Frink,        | Lizzie Crowley,<br>Nettie McGregor,  | 12/2    |
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|  | Albert Jacobs,<br>Thomas Shaw,          | James McCallum,<br>Louis Vierling,   |         |
| -  | Edwin Wilkinson.                        | Edward Ward,   |         |
|  | Edith Bailey,<br>Lizzie Culbert,        | Fannie Brittell,<br>Minnie Myers,  | 1011    |
| -  | Mary Mack,                              | Fannie Moore,  | 1.1     |
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| ()   | Willie Bisbop,                          | -MISS DAVENPORT.<br>Lee Craig,   | 5       |
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| -  | Harvey Taft,<br>John Weingart,          | Bennie Ward,<br>Blanche Bending,   | 81      |
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| 70   | Belle McLowd,<br>Della McCallum,        | Nellie McNulty,<br>Rachel Markwell,  | 121     |
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For the O. & B. R. R. R. Co., these gigantic brained editors have ground out the name "lumbermen," for our legislature the "granger legislature." What a happy lot of quill driv-ers, with more quills than brains. Nothing but money or its equivalent, could prostitute men's ability to advocate the claims of those who are now in constructive possession of portions of the Outonagon state line grant.

Lo and behold, a new light has arisen in Lake Superior journalism ! Now shall there be no more excuse for any of those who have grown gray in the editorial harness to walk astray for the want of a wise, experienced and disinterested guide and mentor ! "The schoolmaster is abroad once more in the land, and peradventure will, through the columns of 'Tim Nester's organ, educate the people of the upper peninsula up to the standard of morality and honesty embodied in the persons of the Saginaw land grabbers, whose steal of 25,000 acres of Indian lands caused the political death of the congressman who engineered the robbery in its passage through congress. The assertion that men who have been a dozen years in the editorial harness on Lake Superior have been influenced by a money consideration to champion the rights of men who are in danger of being most villainously robbed of lands which they have bought and paid for, comes with anything but a good grace from a paper which owes its brief existence to the pecuniary aid of the would-be-land-grabbers ! It is, however, only a specimen of the kind of lying which has characterized every step taken by the so-called Rrule River Railroad company and its aiders and the abetters. It is another exemplification of the adage that the man who cries "stop thief" the loudest is generally himself the thief.

The Miner republishes its article on the resources of Ontonagon county in order to supply the extraordinary demand.

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a lengthy sketch of the late James K. Paul. The erection of the large, new saw mill, of Rich Bros. is going on steadily. The second story is now being raised, and will be ready for the roof next week. The barge is expect-ed shortly with all the machinery on board, which, upon its arrival will be rapidly trans-ferred to its place, as everything has been made and fitted in the shops below, ready for areaction here prection here

Referring to the statement made by the Hancock Journal, that the promoters of the Brule River railroad, having failed to obtain the names of half a dozen business men to their petition, sent it to the Houghton high school, and there obtained the signatures of all the boys who could write their names, the Miner says it is credibly informed that some of the petitions circulated in that county were signed by boys. In this connection the MINING JOURNAL knows of its own knowledge that a large number of the signatures obtained in this city were secured on the representation that it was a petition for a grant of hands to aid in the building of a railroad from L'Anse to Portage Lake. The young man who circulated the petition was himself honest in the belief that such was its purpose, and was not undeceived until he called on the editor of the MINING JOURNAL for his signa-

James Donovan, Doary Fontaine Lizzie Fisher, na Kellan, Amelia Thoney. SECOND PRIMARY ROOM-MISS HURLEY. Eddie Erbelding, Emma Boven, Teresa Cooney, Lizzie Fassbender, Georgiana L'Ompre, Lulu Boven, Lena Deatcher, Nellie Jeffery, Mary E. Vaniderstine FIRST PRIMARY ROOM-MISS BLATH. John Beedon, George Boven, George Boven, Willie Burke, Joseph Desota, Fred. Hore, Charles Tobin, Nellie Freiburg, Kate Murtha. Henry Burke, John Cleary, Duncan Grant, James Steele, EmmaDeatcher, [First publication April 9, 1881.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-guette, ss. In the matter of the estate of Myrtie Campbell, a minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigued, guardian of the estate of Myrtie Campbell, a minor, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1881, there will be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Marquette, in said Marquette county, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (sub-ject to all incumberances of mortgage or oth-erwise existing at the date of sale), the follow-ing described real estate, situate in the couning described real estate, situate in the coun-ty of Marquette, and state of Michigan, to-wit: to of Marquette, and state of Michigan, to white The north-west quarter of the south-west quar-ter of section twenty-eight (28), in Town forty-seven (47) north, in Range twenty-four (24) west. EMILY S. SHAW, Cuardian 664-w7 Guardian. NOTICE. – EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL BY LLDING, MARQUETTE, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1831, AT 9 A. M. – Teachers wishing to be nominated for positions in the city schools of Marquette will be expected to attend this examination unless they have eer-tificaties which will remain in force until July, 1882. The examination in arithmetic, geogra phy, grammar, U. S. history, orthography, penmanship and spelling will be in writing. Candidates standing 75 per cent, or above in the written examination, will be admitted to and the theory and art of teaching. A stand-ing of 80 per cent, is required for a 2nd grade certificate. A standing of 90 per cent, is re-quired for a certificate of the 1st grade. An allowance will be made for a successful record in teaching. Paper and ink furnished. Marquette, Mich., April 29, 1881. 65;w3 H. H. STAFFORD, Director. 664-w7 Guardian.

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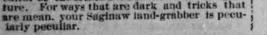
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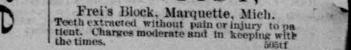
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