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NEXT Friday will close the school year, and then the young idea will be at large for ten long weeks.

CITY AND COUNTY.

HON. W. P. HEALY left on Wednesday for Chicago, Detroit and Lansing, at which last place he has cases in the supreme court. He will be absent about ten days.

Young ladies of Marquette who have been attending seminaries and colleges below are returning for the summer. Misses Morse, Campbell and Watson arrived home this week.

GEORGE EMMONS, the insane man who has been an inmate of the county jail for a week or ten days past, was sent, at county expense, to his home in Canada, per steamer City of Cleveland.

THE eclipse of the moon on Saturday night and Sunday morning was all that was promised, yet it was witnessed by only a small audience of Marquette people. Those who took in the show report it as having been a very beautiful sight.

THE only bid received for the construction of the contemplated addition to the court-house, received by the committee of the board of supervisors, was that of Mr. H. Gregory, of this city, who offered to do the work for \$4,735. It is quite likely Mr. Gregory will be awarded the contract.

JOHN DILLON, the great and only comedian, supported by Forhan's dramatic company, is soon to give an entertainment in Mather's hall. Words of commendation as to Dillon would be so much talk thrown away. Everybody knows him to be a whole circus company in himself, and everyone witl hear him. Look out for the date.

THE president's car of the Milwaukee, Like Shore & Western railroad arrived here on Monday. Among the distinguished passengers were Mr. F. W. Rhinelander, wife and three daugh

from the building. From to-day Mr. Sjogren will be prepared to make all kinds of brass and iron castings, and as he is a workman of large experience and acknowledged ability, he can be relied on to do work in his line satis-

THE HIBERNIANS. - The Fourth Annual State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in the rooms of the local organization in this city, last Friday. The convention was called to order at 1 P. M., and thirty-six delegates, representing local societies on the upper peninsula, pre-sented credentials. From some cause no delegates from lower Michigan were present, although it was expected that several of the lower peninsula societies would be represented. The convention being a secret one, no report of the proceedings can be given. The sessions lasted until 3 A. M. on Saturday. The following state officers were elected for the ensuing year: State delegate, Peter Fitzpatrick, Negaunee; secretary, Dr. J. E. Scallon, Hancock; treasurer, Patrick Bogan, Hancock. Escanaba was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention. Most of the delegates left the city on Saturday.

THOSE in search of a pleasant trip should take the 1:15 P. M. train for L'Anse, as your correspondent did, where they can take the beautiful sidewheel steamer Ivanhoe, and, under the care of Capt. W. H. Campau (the crack yarn-spinner of Keweenaw Bay) and Mr. Ed. Gilbert, the genial clerk, ride down the bay looking at the exquisite scenery on either side, and passing through Portage Entry and up the Portage Lake, where the water looks like Ph. Best's best export beer, especially when the paddle-wheels churn it into a froth. The scenery on both sides of Portage Lake, from the Entry to Houghton, is sublimely grand, the pine covered hills rising in some places very abruptly, while in others it secretary of the board of Church Ex-slopes so gradually that it seems to invite the farmer to settle on it. Every church, addressed a goodly sized audiplace one's eyes wander some spot at- ence at the M. E. church last Monday tracts the attention and makes it hard evening, on the subject of church exto decide which is the prettier. On tension, showing by a marked map the arriving in Houghton or Hancock you locality and number of churches built can have your choice of hotels. Mr. by that society throughout the country Cullyford, of the former place, will be during the past three years. Dr. Mckind to you and treat you like a poor, Cabe is an eloquent and forcible speakdeluded mortal who is without friend er, and held the wrapt attention of his

MRS. DR. DESJARDINS and her daughter Clara left for Montreal, Canada, by the City of Cleveland on Satur-

day. THE Baker family will make an effort to present the oratorio of "The Court of Babylon" in the city within a few weeks.

BECKETT's circus was well patronized at its Saturday performances, though the crowds were not so large as on the occasion of their former visit. The circus left on Sunday morning for the copper country.

A Mrs. KEARNS, upwards of seven-ty years of age, and deranged, applied at the police court for help on Saturday. She claimed that the house next to her home contained over fifty wild Indians, and wanted his honor to send some men up and scare them away by shooting off revolvers.

By the careless dumping of live ashes from the coal hoisting boiler on the merchandise dock, last Saturday night, that structure had a narrow escape from destruction. About one o'clock Sunday morning watchman Culver discovered the flames just in time to put them out without summoning assistance, and before any damage had been done. A stiff southwesterly breeze was blowing at the time, and had it not been for the coolness and prompt action of the night watchman a fire of large magnitude would have resulted.

DR. J. N. CADIEUX, of Muskegon, delivered a lecture, in the French language, at Coles' hall last Sunday afternoon, on the subject of temperance, under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptiste society. In the evening he delivered a lecture, in English, at the same place, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union. On Monday evening the doctor lectured on the physiological effects of alcohol, or the effect of alcohol on digestion, illustrating his re-marks by chemical experiments. The Sunday afternoon and Monday evening

ly to pass over it. EXCURSION.-The D., M. & M. Railroad management contemplates giving, at an early day, a pleasure excursion and basket picnic over the line of their road as far as completed. The day has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably occur the latter part of the present month. This announcement can but be gratifying to the people of the county, as it will afford them an opportunity to look over a section of country of which they have hitherto had but an imperfect knowledge, besides affording a day of healthful recreation. We hope that the railroad company will make the excursion a big thing-not only taking the people of Marquette, but give it extensive publication throughout the county, so that everybody will know of it in time and be able to go.

LUMBER manufacturers and pine land speculators from lower Michigan and elsewhere, who are looking for new fields of labor, are quite numerous in this part of the country this season. They are very unanimous in their opinions that owners of pine lands on the upper peninsula ask unreasonable prices for the same, being evidently also unanimous in their disappointment in finding our people as well posted as themselves on the value of pine. They generally return disappointed, declaring they can buy pine timber at better rates in the lower peninsula than they can up here. It seems to take a long time for those lower Michigan fellows to get over the notion that this upper peninsula and its inhabitants were created for their especial use and benefit. They may be able to steal our lands by buying up our legislature, but they will probably leave an equivalent behind for all they get away with through honest dealing.

REV. C. C. McCabe, corresponding

CINDERS. The pestiferous gnat, it is said, and perhaps truly, can annoy the elephant—nevertheless it is beyond the power of an editorial shrimp to agitate the placid temper of the MINING JOURNAL.

When a man begins to go down hill be finds everything greased for the occasion, says a philosopher, who might have added that when he tries to climb up he finds everything greased for the occasion, too.

Common editorial courtesy ought to prompt the Kalamazoo Daily Times to give credit for the matter which it appropriates from this department of the MINING JOURNAL—don't it. Mr. Times?

stack that has gone astray through the eye of a needle than it is to discover the American citizen so poverty-stricken that he can't mus-ter up money with which to go to the circus and munch peanuts during the performance.

Be careful; never tread on the toes of any man, no matter how ignorant he may be, or however humble and lowly his occupation and condition. There is no telling how soon he will occupy the proud position of editor of a six-by-nine country hebdomadal, and with his lever move the world—or attempt to do it. With plenty of cheek a country of old type and his lever move the world—or attempt to do it.
With plenty of cheek, a quart of old type and
a squeaky old press, almost any ambitious
young hod-carrier can set up for an editor,
now-a-days, and proudly fling to the breeze the
motto, "here shall the press the people's rights
maintain," etc., and there he is, a veritable editorial Ajax—in his own estimation. Some
men were apparently born to the editorial promen were apparently born to the editorial pro-fession; others have it thrust upon them as a means of earning an honest livelihood; others inflict themselves upon the profession, and create about as much commotion in the sea of journalism as would their macroural prototypes in a puddle of dirty water! Shoo!

13 For real genuine, original wit the so-called society paper. Chaff, can cart away the doughnuts. Cinders can't remember the time when the exceedingly funny play on the first syllable of his name hasn't provoked at least an "juward smile." He has heard it a thousand times—and each time it was the orig-inal pun of some damphool who, if he didn't hai pun of some damphool who, if he didn't branch out in the peanut trade, was certain to become an editor of a "society" newspaper somewhere! If "Chaff" points any more such button destroying wit in this direction, we'll certainly have to cut its acquaintance; Cinders wants to die a natural, solemn death, rather than be taken off suddenly in the midst and the victim of uncontrollable mirth.

sixteen small children and a blaggard of a husband de pindin' on her for support, an' all she had in this bilssid wurruid was the milk of wan cow. Sidnadams' boy went out of the city limits and tried to drive the poor innocent baste to the pound. Mrs. Mulcan y heard the racket, and she sez to me, as I was passin' by, sez she, 'Mr. O'R fferty!' ves mem, 'sez I; sez she, 'would you be so kind as to interfare wid that young scalawar who's runnin' off wid me that young scalawag who's runnin' off wid me cow? Now, Mrs. Mulcahey and I were quite swate on one another prayious to her marryin' swate on one another pravious to her marryin' Mulcahey, and how could I, remembering her illigant ways, refuse her? So, sez I to her, 'Mrs. Mulcahey,' sez I, 'you my d pind on me to bring back the cow.' As I went to spake wid the boy, what should the young divel do but out wid a rayvolver and point it at me head, tellin' me to kape back or I would be a 'gone goose.' As I had no wippen on me person, what could I do? I couldn't git the cow fornins; the rayvolver—so I wint back to Mrs. Mulcahey an' told her I was met by a cocked rayvolver, and that I was compilled to ratrate Mulcahey an' told her I was met by a cocked rayvolver, and that I was compilled to ratrate wid my life in jeopardy, and let her cow go paceably to the pound, while the vill in still pursued her. Mis. Mulcahey lucked at me in sich a way that I knew I had fell clear into the basement of her istimation, and that's what makes me mad at Sidnadams. Oh! Ellen! how could ye! Me God, but it's ruined I am entoirely?" Ellen who the deuce is Ellen? I that the name of your cow?' said Tom Morgan, who entered just in time to see O'Rafferty walk towards the door, wringing his hands. "Go on wid ye, you brute; no, of his hands. "Go on wid ye, you brute; no, of course not; I have no cow." "The boyine har-vest," said Morgan addressing the crowd, "still continues unabated, and the prospects of a large and increased yield grow brighter every day. With the setting of the sun, even to the rising of the same, the lowing cows are heard to bray from behind the pine board portals of the city pound, and sidnadams remains master of the situation. Bully for sid." "Go on wid yez," said Joe Fay, "phat do yez know about the situation; you don't own a cow; luck at all these poor men, who have been robbed by this sneak of a poundmaster, and then yell 'bully for Sid,' will yez." "Do you own a cow. Joe?" returned Morgan. "No I don't, but you can understand that I am the champion of the working man wid the cow, and I m the boy what's going to stand by 'em in this fight, and don't you forgit it for a instant. Say, min, here's a pome, written by the 'swate singer, lately from Israel,' and dedicated to the pound-Sidnadams imbroglio. It's a fine thing, and I'm going to git it published." "Who's the 'sweet singer from Israel'?" asked big Bill Green. "Why, don't you know him? It's the man whose picture adorns the cigar boxes in Berdie's store—the man with the horrible gall. But here's the pome; how do you like it: The rising sun, as it mounts the eastern peaks, Sees lowing herds wind briskly down the

While the coming crowd denotes that it is day. Then the mighty Sidney, from behind the Calls loudly for two dollars and fifty cents:

The owner pays the money with curse and

groan.

Takes the bovine out, and drives her to her home."
"Bout as much poetry in that as there is in
the productions of the 'sweet singer of the
bank block,' but it'll do for a song," said Joe
Brown. "It do contain the meter, though,"

will endeavor to be there in our sovereign capacity, to brace him up with our mouths and defend his person with clubs; and, Resolved, That in maintenence of the above declarations, we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors, (seems as if we had heard this language before) and our eternal hatred to the cow with the bell on, whose trade-mark adorns the sidewalk in front of our respective manajons mut in the sky. Resolved respective mansions (not in the sky). Resolved, further. That we now lift our hats and give three rousing cheers and a lion to Sid the boss poundmaster of the globe.

THE society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in this city, have leased the hall over Stafford's drug store, and fitted it up in fine style.

THE spirit of mortal may not be very proud, but we notice it waxes overly profane in some cases where rheumatism is the moving cause. We use St. Jacobs Oil for ours and are happy.-Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

THE Fourth draws on with steady pace-will soon be among us, and yet we can hear of nothing being done toward the proper observance of the day. Get to work, gentlemen, or soon it will be everlastingly too late. Let's have a genuine old-fashioned celebration.

THAT unexcelled hunter and tourist's guide, sure cure for mosquitoes. and good fellow generally, Jacob Brown, of Bell Branch, has arrived at the Northwestern hotel, where he will Caddahee, Ninefred Carlson, A. G. remain throughout the summer for the purpose of piloting and caring for Eaton, Levi M. camping and fishing parties. He's a camping and fishing parties. He's a Miss thoroughly posted man in the woods— Godley, Mary Mrs. always good natured, and is just the man to take well with strangers.

DUMPED.-Early on Saturday morning the large band wagon belonging to Beckett's circus, and which was drawn down from Ishpeming on the wagon road, was upset and dumped down the steep embankment all dispersions of the steep embankment al and the victim of uncontrollable mirth. Hog-ford! Who says there is no genuine wit not coupled with absolute refinement such as characterizes the average "society" newspaper

some chin music back for his lecture, made his argument more effective by the use of his tist. Peterson caused Lowe's arrest, and he was brought before his honor, judge O'Keeffe, who fined him five dollars and costs. The sympathy of all the witnesses were with Lowe, but the dignity of the dock must be maintained, you know.

MORGAN FIRE .- A fire in the bush south of Morgan furnace, on Saturday last, reached the tram-road leading to the furnace, and was thus communicated to the building, which took fire and was totally destroyed. The Morgan furnace was built by the Morgan Iron Company, under the supervision of C. Donkersly, and went into blast in November, 1863, and up to the time of being finally blown out had made a product of 57,573 gross tons of pig iron. In its day the furnace was one of the most succeasful enterprises of the kind in this district, but since being blown out it has been allowed to go to rack. The Champion Iron Company, who own the property of the old Morgan company, had taken everything valuable from the furnace, and as there was no probability of its ever being blown in, the loss can not amount to much. There are several very good houses close to the furnace, most of them being occupied by the families of men employed at Eagle Mills, but they were not singed.

we are called upon to chronicle a more distressing calamity than that which lantern in hand ready to warn them of approaching trains. Carey stood with one foot on the outside of the track and the other on the pillow between the pockets, while Fogarty stood on one side of the track, and Stack on the

spective of race, color, religious proclivities, occupation, or previous condition of sex; and turther, Resolved, That in case he is mobbed while performing his duties, we, the people, will endeavor to be there in our sovereign capacity, to brace him up with our mouths and all that was needed to convince the all that was needed to convince the doctor that there was no hope for his life, yet everything that could be done to alleviate his suffering and make the unfortunate man comfortable was speedily accomplished, after which he we should rise to get up! was taken to his home on Fisher street, where, at one o'clock in the morning. surrounded by family and friends, he died. Carey remained conscious up to the moment of his death, hardly real- morning. izing the extent of his injuries, and suffering but slight pain, which would seem almost incredible from the nature of his wounds. The unfortunate man If the proprietors succeed in pleasing was well known and universally esteem-ed as a good citizen and neighbor. He thanks of the business community. leaves a wife and five children, two boys and three girls, the oldest of the sons | MINING JOURNAL. being Mr. John F. Carey, clerk in the law office of F. O. Clark, Esq. The funeral occurred on Monday morning. and was largely attended by sympathiz-

ing friends and neighbors. LIST of letters advertised and remaining unclaimed in Marquette post- the whole bakery. office, June 16th :

W. C. T. U. READING-ROOMS. - To

McGregor, Jas. W. McKew, James Milne, John McDonald, Daniel Berry, Jennie Miss Berquist, John Burns, Chas Beauchem, Chas Berndt, Anna Miss Brisson, Alfred Morrison, Angus Nickholm, W. Palmer, M. L. Pritchard, Edward Peterson, C. J. Richardson, John Rehill, David Reid, Alexander Seilley, Wm. J.

Goulais, Julius Hoyles, Thos. Henderson, J. H. Harris, Geo. A. Johnson, Thos. F. Kelly, Wm. H.

Sullivan, Timothy Struthers, Frank Stewart, Chas. Scriven, Chas. Stemfel, August Tobin, P. Thomas, Christopher— Thorn, A. Veate, Elizabeth Mrs. Wilford, S. S. Warner, E. E. [To the Editor.]

marrived here on Monday. Among the distinguished passengers were Mr. F. W. Rhinelander, wife and three daughters: F. F. Thompson and Theo. M. R. Rhinelander, wife and three daughters: F. F. Thompson and irrector of the above named railroad are personal in the control of the c our being that those elements of our nature that are capable of the supremones. The spiritual and and intellectual parts of us are, therefore, possessed of the more capacity of delight; and reading is one of the most effectual instruments for developing this part of our nature and for affording it that means of pleasure which it so much craves. Where find we a happier being than a thoroughly intellectual and constantly reading man? Not in

the round of the dance-not in the

flush of wine-not in the mirth of the

merry does there abide such rich, de-

lightful, captivating, improving pleas-

ure as that which springs from the perusal and digestion of wise and noble thoughts. Reading serves too for ornament, producing a greater effect in brightening up one's mind, giving it a lustre, and investing it with an attractiveness greater than almost any exercise of which it is capable. Who are the most popular young ladies with thinking, sensible men? Who the most fascinating old ladies? Who the most entertaining young men? Undoubtedly those who "keep up with the times," anxiously awaiting new books and reading the good ones with avidity and profit. Reading furnishes an ornament whose lustre remains bright and beautiful when the eye grows weak, the body becomes feeble and the mind begins to lose its wonted power. The elder Pliny realized so fully the neces-SAD FATALITY.-It is seldom that sity of being "well read," that he employed a person to read to him during his meals. And that man is an able occurred on the railroad ore pier at man, and one whose strengh will ever half-past nine o'clock last Saturday be felt amid all the associations in night, wherein Mr. Patrick Carey, an which he mingles. who, in earnest employe of the company, lost his life. search of truth, reads and studies The MINING JOURNAL reporter was | books of value, and feels at home in alnotified of the accident soon after its most any sphere of human thought. occurrence, and reached the scene In books is laid a foundation upon just in time to witness Carey's which may be reared a superstructure associates lift his mangled body in their arms and carry him to the tool ed with a halo of transcendent glory. house. In a conversation with the men | To develop this disposition of reading who were present at the time of the cas- and of mental and spiritual onlture, ualty we learn the following facts: the christian ladies of this city have in-The dock hands were busily engaged augurated this reading-roon; more loading the schooner Ironton, so that even than this-to develop this tendenshe might be able to leave that night. cy among a class of the community who Patrick Carey, Michæl Stack and Patrick Fogarty were poking ore through do some of us. Could a nobler work be the pockets with long poles, and the projected than this-to draw from discaptain of the schooner stood by with sipation and destruction to influences

year. A proper administration of the duties of this office will do much toward diminishing crime among juveniles. Mr. Russell has not accepted the office as yet, but undoubtedly will.

THE cow cases will come up before

JAS. D. REID, an old and well known resident of Lake Superior, died at Fewsville, Baraga county, on Thursday

THE guests all speak most highly of the cuisine of the Northwestern hotel. and get none but good words from the

OSHINSKY & TOPLOSKA is the name of a firm about to open business in the store No. 58 Front street. They will deal in clothing, dry goods and gents' furnishing goods. If there is anything in names Oshin. and Top. ought to take

THE M., H. & O. R. R. will run two excursion trains to the city to-morrow for the purpose of accommodating people along the line who may wish to attend the ceremony of laying the cor-ner stone of St. Peter's cathedral. The first train to arrive will be the one from Republic at 11:45 A. M.; the second will come through from L'Anse at the regular hour-12:45-and will bring a large number from the copper district. In order to accommodate the people of Ishpeming and Negaunee, an ample number of cars will be provided on the Chicago special which will arrive in the city at 2:25-in time for the exercises, which commence at 3 o'clock.

COMMON COUNCIL.—A special meeting of the council was held on Thursday evening for the purpose of re-conthree other men, were in the wagon at the time, and they were thrown with great force to the bottom of the cut and against the fence, the wagon tumbling after. Mr. Beckett was quite severely though not dangerously injured about the head and shoulders, but the other sidering the contracts let for macada-

generous benefactors who have so far been called upon in the city and outest pleasure are the nobler and loftier side, and who have contributed towards the Cathedral fund and have

thus become the principal promoters of the corner stone: Hon. Edward Breitung, Negaunee .. Peter White, Marquette. Jos. Wertin, Jr., Calumet.... Geo, Wertin, Hancock Thos McKeown, Marquette B. Neidhardt, Jos. Gregory, Torch Lake
J. B. Mass. Negaunee
Jas P. Pendill, Marquette Jus. Pickands.
Peter Ruppe, Sr. Hancock
M. R. Manhard, Marquette.
Jos. Bosch, Torch Lake
H. H. Stafford, Marquette.
Nich, Lonstorf, Negaunee
Peter Werner, Marquette
Watson & Paimer, Marquette
Further special thanks and descriptions Further special thanks are due to the following gentlemen outside of our own church, who have also kindly contributed under \$100 each towards that same end: Messrs, C. Y. Osburn, A. Kidder, C. H. Call, F. B. Spear, I. Neuberger, Westlake & Bronson, J. F. Mack, A. Manthei, Freeman Bros., Rothschild & Bending, Geo. Conklin,

Thos. Meads, and others. A cordial invitation is extended by the Bishop and Catholic people of this city to the foregoing gentlemen, and to their friends in the city and from abroad, who would like to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Cathedral on next Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m., the 19th inst.

- JOHN VERTIN, Bishop. THOS. MCKEOWN, B. NEIDHARDT,

Financial Committee. Cow Pound.-The efforts of the poundmaster to enforce the ordinance relative to street cows during the week, while in the main successful, have nevertheless been the occasion of much excitement and opposition. The MINING JOURNAL has nothing but words of encouragement for this city official who dares and is doing his duty, in face of the fact that it is making him the object of the wrath of the cow owning element of society, who are not satis-fied unless their dirty beasts can roam kind to you and freat you like a poor, deluded mortal who is without friend or has been deluded mortal who is without friend or has been deluded mortal who is without friend or has been delugated by the work of the position of the youth of that either of the you of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the you have been delugated by the position of the position of the position of the you have been delugated by the position of at large through the streets and get

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LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH...)

May 28th, 1881. (Complaint having been entered at this office by Oliver Larency against J. P. Freiberg for abandoning his homestead entry No. 819 for abandoning his homestead entry No. 819 dated Oct. 25th, 1874, upon the south half of the north-west quarter section 12, township 46 north, range 25 we-t, in Marquette county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 25th day of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. spond the tropic alleged abandonment.

H. H. STAFFCAD, Register.

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MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON)
R. R. CO.—TREASURER'S OFFICE. >
BOSTON, June 4, 1881.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders
of the Marquette, Houghton & Onton gon
Railroad Company will be held at the office of
the company in the city of Marquette, state of
Michigan, on Thursday, July 21st, 1881, at 12
o'clock noon, for the election of directors and
the transaction of such other business as may
properly come before the meeting: properly come before the meeting.
J. L. STACKPOLE,

[First publication June 11, 1881.]

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITed States for the Eastern District of Michigan —In Bankruptey.—In the matter of Cornelius Donkersley, Bankrupt.—Pursuant to a
special order of the court in said cause, dated
June 6, 1881, the undersigned hereby calls and
gives notice of a second and third inteting of
creditors of the said bankrupt, to be held before Mr. James E. Dalliba, register, at his office
in Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday, the 5th day of
July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock A. M., for the
purposes named in Sections 5002 and 5003 of the
tevised Statutes of the United States. The
undersigned further gives notice that he will. Revised Statutes of the United States. The undersigned further gives notice that he will, at the same meeting, apply to the court for the settlement of his final account as assignee and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of law.

FRANCIS M. MOORE,
Assignee of said Bankrupt.

Dated Marquette, Mich, June 9, 1881. 673w2

[First publication June 4, 1881.]

STATE OF Michigan, County of MarQuette, 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 undersigned, guardian of the estate of
Myrtie Campbell, a minor, by the Honorable
Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on
the 20th 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 eighteenth day of July,
A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (subject to all incumbrances of mortgage or oth-A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (subject to all incumbrances of mortgage or otherwise existing at the date of sale), the following described real estate, situate in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-eight (28), in Town forty-seven (47) north, in Range twenty-four (24) west.

EMILY S. SHAW.

Guardian.

[First publication June 4, 1881.]

CHANCERY SALE—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, John B. Maas, Nicholas Lonstorf and John P. Mitchell, complainants, vs. John McKenna, Eliza McKenna, Richard C. Flanigan and John H. Jacobs, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above, entitled court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1880, I. James E. Daliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, dayof July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) all that certain piece or parcel of land, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered nineteen (19), in "Iron," being a subdivision of that part of the village (now city) of Negaunee, in the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, included in the north-west quarter of feetion six (6), township forty-seven (47), north, range twenty-six (26) west, a map of which subdivision is recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said county, in liber "F" of deeds at pages 465 and 466.

Dated Marquette, Mich., June 1, 1881.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

DAN, H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

[First publication June 11, 1881.]
CHANCERY SALE.—In the circut court for the county of Marquette, in chancery.
James Sheeby, complainant, vs. Frank G.
Johnson and Louisa Johnson, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above, entitled causes on the fifth day of Notice is nereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above, entitled cause on the fifth day of Apri, A. D. 1881, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sel! at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the foreno in, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held.) all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city of Negaunce, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot number eighty-seven (87), in "Iron," being a subdivision of that part of the village (now city) of Negaunce included in the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number six (6), in township number forty-seven (47), north of range number twenty-six (26), west. A map of said subdivision of Dacas. ber twenty-six (26), west. A map of said subdivision is recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said county, in Liber "F" of deeds, on pages 465 and 466, to which record for further particulars as to size and boundaries of said lot, reference is hereby made.
Dated, Marquette, Mich., June, 8, 1881.
JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county Michigan. 673w7
W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor.

[First publication June 11, 1881.]

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given, that on Friday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1881, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, the following described property belonging to the estate of Hiram A. Burt, bankrupt, to-wit: An undivided one-sixteenth of the south-west quarter of northeast quarter of section seven, in township number forty-seven, north of range number twenty-six west; an undivided one-half of twenty acres of the south-west quarter of south-west quarter of south-west quarter of section twenty-six, in number forty-seven, north of range number twenty-six west; an undivided one-half of twenty acres of the south west quarter of south-west quarter of section twenty-six, in township forty-eight of range twenty-five, being forty rods east and west by eighty rods north and south in the middle of said tract; the undivided one-fourth of east half of south-east quarter of section thirteen, east half of north-east quarter, and north-east quarter of south-east quarter of section twenty-four, east half of north-east quarter of section twenty-four, east half of north-east quarter of section twenty-five, all in township forty-six north, of range thirty-one west; the undivided one-fourth of north-east quarter of section thirty-five, in township fifty-one north, of range forty-two west; the lots numbers one, three, five, eight, twelve, thirteen and fourteen, of Hiram A. Burt's addition to Marquette; the undivided half of lots numbers eleven, fourteen, filteen and eighteen of block number one of section three, south-west quarter; the undivided three-quarters of lot number one of section three, south-west quarter of north-east quarter, and north half of north-east quarter of section eleven, north half of north-east quarter, south half of north-east quarter of section fifteen, east half of north-east quarter of section fifteen, east half of north-east quarter of section four, all in township fifty-one north, of range forty-one west; lot number four of section four, in township number f

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[First publication May 21, 1881.]

CHANCERY SALE.—In the Circuit Court for the county of Baraga, in chancery. Eben Sniow, complainant, vs. Margaret Hurley, widow and executrix of the last will and testament of Timothy T, Hurley, deceased, Timothy Hurley, Peter White, trustee, Samuel P. Ely, trustee, Anna Mary Haessley and Emma Helen Rademacher, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1881, I, Cornellus D. Shea, sheriff of said county of Baraga, appointed in said decree a special commissioner of said court to make such sale, will seil, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the fifth day of July, A D. 1881, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house in the village of L'Anse, in the county of Baraga and state of Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held,) all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and described as follows, to-wit: The east half of north-west quarter of section seventeen (17), and the east half of north-west quarter of section seventeen (17). north-west quarter of section seventeen (17), and the east half of north-west quarter of sec-tion eighteen (18) in township forty-eight (48), Dated, L'Anse, May 18th, 1881. CORNELIUS D. SHEA,

Sheriff and Special Commissioner.

[First publication May 7, 1881.]

CHERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given out of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, in a cause depending in said court, wherein Edward Breitung is complainant and Charles T. Harvey and Sarah V. E. Harvey are defendants, in favor of said Edward Breitung, complainant, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of said Charles T. Harvey, defendant, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1881, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Charles T. Harvey, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain parcel of land within the following described boundaries: Beginning at the southwest corner of section five (5), township forty-seven (47.) northrange twenty-six (26)west; running thence north eleven and twenty-one one hundredths chains, thence south seventy-one degrees fifteen minutes, east fifteen and ninety one-hundredths chains, thence south sixty degrees thirty minutes, east five chains, thence south fifty degrees twenty minutes east, five and fifty one-hundredths chains thence west on section line twenty-three and ninety-two one-hundredths chains, to place of beginning, containing fourteen and eighty-five hundreths acres, more or less; all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in said county, on the twenty-first day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this seventh day of May, A. D. 1881.

O'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this seventh day of May, A. D. 1881.

JOHN JEFFREY,

668w7 Sheriff of Marquette county.

M. H. CROCKER, Solicitor for Complainant.

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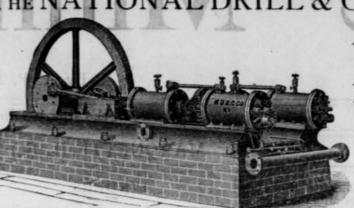


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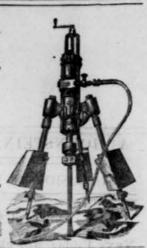
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[First publication May 21, 1881.]

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The Mining Journal.

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JOHN HANSON has opened a justice office in Mildon's building,

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or humanity does so or not on his way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been havof humanity does so or not.

Horse talk is on the increase, and the owners of trotting nags are train- as the sure antidote has been used and ing them for their appearance on the thus commented upon: Mr. C. N.

RETURNED.-Dr. T. Heaton, of Stoneville, returned home from Vir- tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot ginia Tuesday, after an absence of over estimate its value, when I proabout two months. The doctor looks nounce it the greatest rheumatic rememuch improved in health and has no doubt been greatly benefited by his

THE Main street sidewalks are still on the rise. The merchants on the east side of the street, between Pearl street and Cleveland avenue, have greatly improved their premises by building a new walk six inches higher than the old one.

flowers and shrubbery of late. Superintendent Maxwell is very indignant all thievery, and is determined to fer- Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, &c. Havstood that any person caught tampering with anything at the cemetery will

NEW DOCTOR .- Dr. W. B. Johnston, a graduate of an eastern medical college, arrived here several days ago and will make this his home. He has been employed by Dr. Mackenzie, of Negaunee, to assist him in his extensive practice, and will have medical charge of Have just added to their store a full the Barnum and Salisbury mines dur- line of men's and boys' CLOTHING, ing the latter's absence. The new physician is a nephew of Dr. J. C. Johnston, of Negaunee.

SWINDLED.—A stranger presented a draft for \$600 at the Bank of Ishpem- dren's BOOTS and SHOES in large ing two weeks ago, which was cashed variety. GLOVES, MITTENS, upon his being identified by John F. searfs and hosiery. In the line of Gylling, and the latter endorsing it. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. The draft, which purported to be drawn by the National Exchange bank FLOUR, feed, hay, grain &c., we of Pittsburgh on the Leather Manu- are not to be beaten in quality or facturers' Bank of New York, has prices. Don't fail to take a look at proved to be a forgery. The man who presented it left the country the following day, since which time no clue to his whereabouts has been discovered, though he was traced as far as Milwaukee. He came here a few days before perpetrating the swindle and artfully wormed himself into Gylling's confidence until able to fleece him. As the draft has Gylling's endorsement, he is the real victim, and the officers of the Hard and Soft Wood Bank of Ishpeming will take steps to at once recover the money from him. sawed and split to suit. The fellow first presented the draft at D. F. Wadsworth & Co.'s, who refused to cash it.

The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation will give an ice cream and strawberry festival at the hall next Friday evening in connection with an entertainment of a novel character entitled "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works." The writer will not hazard a description of what the entertainment will be, as he hasn't the faintest idea of it himself. It will surely be worth seeing, however, for the ladies have been putting their heads together for the past two weeks and preparing for the affair, which is a certain indication that something of more than ordinary interest will be the result. It will be worth some money to see it too, as the admission price has been placed at fifty cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for children. Reserved seats, with ice cream and strawberry attachment, will cost all the way from a dollar up, it depending altogether upon how many girls you take with you. In the absence of nearly every other kind of social entertainments just now, the ladies can reasonably expect a large attendance. Of course, everybody will go; that all who do will be well entertained is a foregone conclusion.

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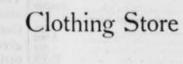
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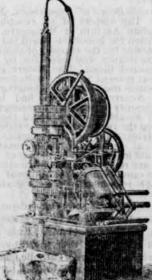
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THE MINING JOURNAL.

It is estimated that the gold produc-

tion in the United States for the year

1881 will exceed by at least \$20,000,000

Work has been resumed at the Baraga mine, under the management of Jas. F. Foley, Esq., who has acquired

an interest in the property. THE lake shipments of ore for the week ending the 15th inst. footed up 91,218 gross tons—32,000 tons more than was shipped during the corresponding week last year.

MR. RUSSELL has sold his interest in the Marinette North Star to his partner, Murphy, who will hereafter go it alone. Russell is a terse and prolific editorial writer, who will doubtless be heard from in some other, and we hope wider and more lucrative field.

If investments are judiciously made and mining carried on with the same economy and care that is bestowed upon any other business, it is just as certain to give a return on the money invested. Statistics prove that mining gives larger returns than any other legitimate business.

THE steam barge Whiting and consort Guiding Star, went ashore on Goose Island, near Mackinac, during the prevalence of a heavy fog, last Tuesday. They were loaded with iron ore and lumber, a part of which had to be jettisoned before they could get off.

W. G. POLLOCK, Esq., of Cleveland, has been appointed agent for the Mc-Comber and Taylor mines, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Mr. Pollock is a gentleman of rare business attainments, and as such a valuable acquisition to the iron region.

IT won't take many such to do the business. The Free Fress in describing the new steamer Rufus P. Ranney, built by Radcliff for Alvah Bradley and others, says she is built to carry about 17,000 tons of iron ore on a draft of 14 feet! It is just barely possible that the Free Press puts the capacity of the new vessel 15,300 tons too high.

JAMES S. GORMAN Writes a letter to the Ann Arbor Democrat, in which he attempts to defend the Ontonagon & Brule River land-grab, and avows pride in what, if he is an honest man, and He seems to have taken as true all the | ing period last year grabbers, as to the conditions of the socalled land grant, and to have lost sight of the fact that the state had consented to a change of route, through which it received other lands in lieu of those granted to the Marquette & State Line and Ontonagon & State Line (Brule River) railroads, to the extent of 56,000 acres more than both combined. It was the intention of the state authorities to release the lands embraced in both the old grants, and they were, it was supposed at the time, legally and equitably surrendered to the general government. The state having had other lands amounting to 56,000 acres more than the original grants, with what show of honesty can it now come forward and through a mere legal quibble claim the grant for which it received a full equivalent. The fact is, the state Ontonagon & State Line grant-it has had its full quota of lands granted in 1856, and 56,000 acres more-and the tent with a much less profit than our home action of the legislature in assuming to operators are. - Am. Manufacturer. dispose of that grant to any railway strife between several companies as to company, which held the old Outonagon | raw material? & State Line grant, and which received an equivalant and 56,000 acres more for its surrender, is now extending its line

north through the very same region for

traversing which with its rails Mr.

Gorman voted to pay the Brule River

company with stolen lands-lands pro-

posed to be stolen from the government

land grant question was concerned.

SHIPMENTS .- The following is a statement of lake shipments of iron ore for the season of 1881, up to and

including June 15th, 1881: ESCANABA-MARQUETTE DISTRICT. Cleveland veland Hematite..... Jackson, South..... McComber..... McComber......Michigamme Mitchell. iew York Superior 1,603 Winthrop. Forest City.... MENOMINEE DISTRICT. Commonwealth..... .udington Grand Total,

MARQUETTE-MARQUETTE DISTRICT. Milwaukie ... Winthrop..... Champion..... 551

PIG IRON. Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces...... Pioneer Furnace..... Total pig iron.....QUARTZ. Carp River Iron Company..... Ore to local points..... Total ore, pig iron and quartz...... 120,400

The following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of iron knew all the facts in the case, would ore the present season, up to and in-

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WHERE FROM.	1.80.	1881.
scanabaarquetteAnse	279,802 146,224 10,758	260,549 101,673 8,391
Total	436,784	370,613

A falling off of 66,171 gross tons.

The following is a statement of shipments made from the Menominee Mining Company's mines by lake, from opening of navigation to Wednesday June 15, inclusive:

Norway.

THE MINING JOURNAL says Michigan can produce 2,500,000 tons this year if needed, and | board?" this is the estimated output of the Bilboa mines for the present year. Here, however. of Michigan has no equitable right to the similarity between the two districts ends any of the lands embraced in the old as the difference in the price is simply enormous showing that the Bilboa ore is far more easily and cheaply mined than the Lake Superior ore, or that the foreign operators are con-

Isn't it barely possible, Mr. Manucorporation cannot be regarded by any facturer, that the fact that the Bilboa honest man in any other light than an ore is mined by the "pauper labor" of attempt on the part of the state to ap- which we hear so much, has something propriate and dispose of that to which to do with the difference? The truth it hasn't even the shadow of an honest is, that the Lake Superior ore miner title. The bill which Mr. Gorman is has no protection against pauper proud of having assisted in passing is, labor, though the protection policy, of so far as the legislature could make it, which the Manufacturer is such an able a barefaced theft-an attempted steal advocate, compels them to pay as high from the general government, and an prices to their laborers as are paid by infamous outrage upon individual the iron manufacturers who are prorights-for these reasons: first, the tected. Did it ever occur to our constate consented to a change of routes | temporary that the only legitimate way by which it profited largely in the to cheap ores is through such protecamount of lands received; second, the tion as stimulates production, and conlands now in dispute were released to sequent competition, instead of through the general government by the gov- a jug-handle sort of tariff which admits ernor, under authority of a joint reso- foreign ore, mined by pauper labor, into lution of the legislature, notwithstand- competition with the home miner who ing the denial of the land-grabbers-by is, by reason of the protection given to Gov. Crapo first, and Gov. Baldwin other industries, compelled to pay the afterwards; third, there is no necessity | very highest prices for labor? Protecfor such a grant, in view of the existing | tion stimulated the manufacture of iron in this country to such an extent which shall be first to lay its rails ithat home competition gave us cheap through the region in question, and in | iron; why should not the same princiview of the fact that the Northwestern | ple hold good in the production of the

THE Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Railway company has 800 men at work extending its line northward from Wausau, the intention being to reach the Brule river the present season. From thence the line will be extended to a connection with the western extension of the M., H. & O. R. R. and from private individuals, among at such point as may immediately the latter homesteaders who have locat- thereafter be deemed most advisable. ed soldiers' claims. It would be an at- This is the company which offered to tempted robbery, even had there been take the unsold lands of the old Onno question as to the rights of the state | tonagon & State Line grant and give in the premises-an outrageous rob- security for the completion of the road bery, for which Mr. Gorman is in part | to Ontonagon, and which the Saginaw responsible, because he voted to give land-grabbers and their tools would all the lands without any security to have the public believe a fraud. Onone company, when another stood ready | tonagon wiseacres never made a worse to take a part only, and deposit ample | mistake than when they espoused the security for the completion of the road. | cause of a speculative railway company

conscientious legislator; but, if so, it giving such earnest of good intentions would take him a long time to convince as the M., L. S. & W. While the Milupper peniusula people that he was not | waukee & Northern, the backer of the a wofully ignorant one, so far as this Brule river scheme, is surveying its line northward from Fort Howard, Mr. Rhinelander's company has nearly a thousand men at work grading its 75 miles of road between Wausau and the state line, and Ontonagon has come out of the contest with her chances for a railroad contingent, in a great measure, upon the final disposal of a litigated grant, without a certainty of which no company will care to build thirty or forty miles of road which would never pay one-half of one per cent. on the investment. In attempting to steal or appropriate the property of others, Ontonagon has provoked the ill will of a large majority of the people of the upper peninsula, and diminished rather than increased her prospects for railway communication with the outside world. It is merely one of those cases where common honesty would have been by far the best policy.

"ILL fares the land to hastening ills a prey, when wealth accumulates and men decay," truly remarked one of the eminent poets. It is very much to be feared that our country is now verging on that deplorable condition. The use of enormous sums of money in presidential elections is a fact no longer attempted to be denied, and there is a well founded and general belief that at least a majority of our grave and revered senators hold seats that were purchased from corrupt state legislatures. The contest at Albany over the vacancies created by the resignations of Conkling and Platt has developed a degree of corruption on the part of aspiring statesmen (?) that would be the shame of an ordinarily honest people, Robert R. French, constable but which creates scarcely a ripple of excitement in the breast of the average American patriot. One member of the house charged a member of the senate Robert R. French, constable with having paid him \$2,000 to vote for Robert R. French, constable one of the administration candidates, Robert R. French, constable and placed that amount of money in the hands of the speaker, and then de-swan West, constable fees. manded an investigation, which is now in progress. The member of the house swears positively that the senator paid him the money, and the senator swears just as positively that he did not-and there the matter stands. One or the other has perjured himself-and it is of such material that our state legislatures is made up now-a-days. Shame!

THE SUPERVISORS.—Pursuant to call the John Westgren, coroner's board of supervisors of Marquette county met John in the court-house at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday be his shame. Mr. Gorman, however, cluding June 8th, together with the last. The chairman being absent, the board John Westgren. coroner's argues entirely from false premises. amount shipped during the correspond- was called to order by the clerk, when, on motion of supervisor Sedgwick, supervisor Kirkpatrick was elected temporary chairman. The roll then being called, the following members answered to their names-Broad, Connors, Cummings, Dwyer, Hall, Harvey, Hibbert, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Maas, Sandberg. Siegel, Sedgwick, Sproul-14; absent-Christo- Fred. J. Eggan, constab pher, Ellis, James Pascoe, Peter Pascoe, Pickands, Read and Stevens-7.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following communication was presented, read, and on motion of Mr. Hall, ordered placed on file:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Mich.—Gentlemen: I here by respectfully tender my resignation as chairman of your board, same to take effect immediately. Yours respectfully,
J. F. STEVENS. Forsyth, Mich., April 26th, 1881.

On motion of supervisor Sedgwick the board took a recess until 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order at two

o'clock by Mr. Kirkpatrick, chairman pro tem, who inquired "what is the pleasure of the

Mr. Stevens-There is a paper on file with the clerk relating to my resignation. If it is in order I would like it acted upon.

Chairman-It was acted upon this morning A motion to proceed to the election of a per-

Mr. Hall-I move that the board proceed to take an informal ballot. Carried. The ballot resulted in 15 votes being cast for Peter Pascoe

and 5 votes for J. Kirkpatrick. On motion of Mr. Pickands, the election of Mr. Pascoe, as permanent chairman was made unanimous. Mr. Pascoe on taking the chair said: Gentlemen. I feel highly honored to be elected to preside over such a body of men as are here. I never was fond of speech making, and hope you will consider this as my speech. It is generally customary when a chairman is elected to go to work and appoint his committees, but my predecessor has appointed his committees so ably, that I would do wroug to change them. I will place the ex-chairman on the committee on equalization, formerly held by myself. The

CLAIMS, PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Under which order the following was pre-

Mr. Pickands-I will say something about the petition that has been offered by the Sisters of Charity, as it has been told me. This is a charity school located in this town by the Sisters of Charity. They are a Catholic institution, yet they claim not to be sectarian. They take into their school, educate, clothe and feed orphan children from all parts of the county, without regard to their condition or religious training, and now they have in their school 50 children whom they have taken care of well and educated. The work is entirely charitable, and of the children 24 or 25 are from the county charge. Orphan children kept by the county are now taken by the sisters and kept in a much better way than the county could expect to care for them. They have no direct means, no revenues, other than charities; they are not in a flourishing condition, and they ask that the county give them a stipulated price for children coming direct from the look into the matter, and do not think the board competent to grant the petition in any other way than by referring it to the board of

the county board from making a direct appropriation to a school or an asylum in this manner. It is competent to direct its board of poor to extend temporary relief. It, is a worthy school, and well conducted. The children come from the county charge, and from

Chairman-Do any other gentlemen of the board wish to make remarks? My views are precisely the same as Mr. Pickands'; I think it ought to be referred to the board of superin

tendents of the poor.

Chairman-I think it would be well to appoint a special committee to confer with the superintendents of the poor and instruct them to appropriate certain amounts

Mr. Pickands-I will offer this resolution: Charity be, and the same is, referred to the board of superintendents of poor, with authority to make such temporary appropriation as they may in their judgment think necessary and proper, provided they find authority in law for such appropriation.

Mr. Hall-No report. Chairman-Equalization.

Chairman-The auditing committee reports

Your committee to whom was referred the laims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, he allowed and ordered paid.

Michigan Asylum, clothing etc. for insane.... Michigan Asylum, balance \$181 16 J. A. Desjardins, examination J. G. O'Keeffe, justice fees. 4 01 3 09 3 03 Edward S. Hardy, same. 3 66 2 17 Robert R. French, constable

Christian Melby, same... Henry Harwood, same... John Peterson, same Edward Stattery, John Westgren, coroner's

C. S. Lombard, same Swan West, constable fees.

Thos. Gerry, same ... John Mallaney, same M. B. Toutloff. M. B. Toutloff, same. Philip Jones, same

Haagan Asgaard, same. John Gerry, same.... Timothy Hughes, same. Chas. P. Sodergren, same... J. W. Jochim, same...

Edward Fraser, lumber for

next business in order is the presentation of

sented and read: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette County: The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of Orphan Asylum at Marquette, respectfully petition the honorable board that an established amount for the support of children from Marquette county, and cared for by the from Marquette county, and cared for by the asylum be granted them. The Sisters state that there are at present in the institution 50 children—one-half the number belonging to said county. Nearly all of these had been maintained at county expense up to time given to the Sisters. No aid has been given the institution during the two years of its existence except the charity of private individuals, and the number at present to be maintained. the number at presenr to be maintained renders some aid imperative. Children of any Cenomination are received. The institution is not a sectarian one. Trusting the appeal will meet a favorable response the Sisters anxious-ly await the decision of the board.

superintendents of the poor, and with instruc-646yr Mr. Gorman may have been an honest, in preference to joining hands with one tions to allow them from time to time, in such papers to receive bids.

the several localities in the county.

Mr. Kirkpatrick-It would be well for Mr.

Pickands to draw a resolution.

" Resolved, That the petition of the Sisters of

Carried-17 yeas and 3 nays. Chairman-The petition is referred. Report of committee on finance and taxation.

Mr. Kirkpatrick - Nothing yet.

Claimed, Allowed. rejec'd 10 00 10 00

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Max Endleman, jury fees.

Philip Jones, same...... John Mailaney, same.....

P. F. Kailgren, same Charles Crowley, same.... S. T. Hewitt, same....

John Sanson, same.... Wm. P. Murdock, same... Charles P. Sodergren, same. John G. O'Keeffe, services as justice of the peace...... Edward S. Hardy, same

John Jeffrey, carrying Thos. Hogan to reform school John Jeffrey, sundry expenses.... John Jeffrey, board of pris-

Marquette Water Works, use of water in court house and jail.... William Rowland, express-ge on blanks.... William Rowland, same..... Marquette Gas Light Co. Marquette Gas Light Co., Marquette Gas Light Co.,

Watson & Palmer, same. tendance on prisoners.... Peter Dolf, sheet iron and la-bor for jail..... R. Freeman, labor repairing H. H. Stafford, medicines for P. Crary, printing record

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L. P. Crary, printing...... H. J. Hopkins, putting up stove in probate office H. J. Hopkins, same treasur-H. J. Hopkins, work on jail... Samuel E. Byrne, making re-turns of births and deaths. H. O. Younk, same...... R. F. Eltis, same..... losiah Broad, same. . A. Maas, same.... Peter Pascoe, same ... J. P. Christopher, same.....

Henry Siegel, same...... L. D. Harvey, same..... John E. Ward, cash paid ex-7 30 J. B. Fitzpatrick, holding inoseph Roberts, constable at Wm. Sutton, juror..... Dan, Toms, same.... Thomas Gill, same. oseph Odges, same

L. D. Harvey, drawing plan of court house..... And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of the said

Mr. Kirkpatrick-I move that the report be accepted, adopted, and the various items ordered paid. Carried. Chairman-Any report on the county offi cers accounts?

Mr. Sedgwick-No report. Chairman-The special committee on the court house improvement hands up the fol-

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette—Gents.: Your special committee appointed to advertise for bids to build the contemplated addition to the court house beg leave to report, that in accordance with instructions they have advertised in the county

H. Gregory- for excavating foundation, mason and plastering vault, materials included as per specifications, \$1,908,50; Cleary & Maloney—for excavating foundation, all mason work, and plastering the entire addition, furnishing material for the same, laying drain pipes and gas fixtures for vault, \$2,250; William Blackwood—plumbing work as per specification, with gas fixtures, Jennings' patent closets, \$201; or with Carr's closets, \$176; gas fixtures, \$52.50; H. J. Hopkins—gas fitting as per specifications, \$230. cifications, \$230.

Mr. Hall-What would it foot up? Mr. Sedgwick-There has been no bid for the superstructure

Mr. Stevens-I move that the report be laid apon the table until it is completed. Carried. Mr. Kirkpatrick-I would make a motion that the board take a recess of one hour and thirty minutes, to give the committee on equalization time to look up the rolls and be ready to report; well, say two hours. Carried. Meeting called to order at 4:45; quorum

follows:

Your committee on equalization beg leave to report that they have had the assessment rolls of the several cities and townships for this county under consideration, for the year A. D.

equalization:	end the	following
City or Township. As a	issessed.	As Eq'lized.
	\$696,785	\$635,000
vegaunee city	345,445	330,000
WEST CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRAC	519,525	450,000
Marquette township	73,420	60,000
supeming township	158.810	155,000
Negaunee township	42,140	40,000
orsyth township	166,330	170,000
hocolay township	168,135	160,000
lilden township	113,540	115,000
Richmond township	72,620	70,000
Ely township	892,010	850,000
Republic township	493,235	500,000
Michigamme township	214,325	205,000
hampion township	200,220	200,000

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The committee on equalization reported as

. \$4,146,540 3,940,000 All of which is respectfully submitted JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK. Chairman of the Committee,

mendation on equalization be adopted. Car-Chairman-Has the special committee any further report to make?

Mr. Kirkpatrick-I move that the recom-

Mr. Stevens-I move that the report on the able be taken from the table. Chairman-They have no further report until we get to the order of business; they think it is necessary to pass a resolution before tak-

ing up the subsequent report. Mr. Stevens-I will withdraw. Chairman-Under the head of motions and

resolutions I will read the following: Resolved. That the plans and specifications herewith submitted be adopted by this board as showing the necessary additions and repairs to the court house. The specifications were read by the clerk,

the resolution carried, and plans and specifications adopted. Mr. Hall offered the following: Resolved, That the Hon. J. P. Pendill be appointed to represent this county at the meeting of the state board of equalization on the 15th day of August next. Adopted.

Resolved, That whereas the auditing commit-

Mr. Harvey offered this:

ee have been compelled to hold bills until the meeting, in order to get the opinion of the prosecuting attorney, that come before said committee for approval and allowance on the question of legal fees,

Resolved, That the county clerk notify the prosecuting attorney of the day and hour of the meeting of said auditing committee, and further, of any and other meetings that may require his advice. And that the prosecuting attorney will make out a schedule of the legal fees of sheriffs, justices of the peace, consta-bles, jurors and witnesses in the justice court, and of constables, jurors and witnesses at inquests. And the same schedule to be printed, that the auditing committee may at-

Mr. Stevens-I move to take the report of the special committee from the table. Carried. Chairman—(Reads:) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette—I do hereby offer and propose to build the addition complete, as per specifications, for the sum of \$4,735. Respectfully submitted. H. Gregory.

P. S. I want 90 days to build the work in if required.

tend to all claims for approval and allowance.

cepted, and the committee discharged. Mr. Kirkpatrick - If the committee is discharged who is to go on with this work? Mr. Stevens-lask for the cause of the ap pointing of the committee. I had the honor of appointing them; now what was it for? Mr. Kirkpatrick-I move that the same com-

Mr. Harvey-I move that the report be ac-

Chairman-I think this finishes the intent of the resolution adopted at the last meeting. It is moved and supported that the report of the special committee be received and adopted by this board and the committee discharged. Mr. Kirkpatrick-I think we might accept

mittee be allowed to go right on.

and adopt the report without discharging the Mr. Stevens-I object to the passing of this question without the yeas and nays. I don't do this to interfere with the action of the board, but I think it will make a clean job of it; it will clean up the old committee and start

anew; I will be most happy to vote for them. Chairman-I will read the report of the committee as it stands: Now there is one bid for the building complete.

Mr. Stevens-I move the adoption of the reso-

lution, that the committee be discharged, and call for the yeas and nays. Carried. Mr. Connors offered the following: Resolved, That the resolution adopted by this board at a meeting held October 11th, 1889, authorizing the employment of counsel in behalf of the county to defend certain tax cases be and the same is rescinded.

Mr. Harvey-It is for certain cases against this county. My case came up for hearing and the prosecuting attorney was gone, and it has gone to the board. As near as I can find out the townships they are against paying it, and why should the county go to large expense when they have a prosecuting attorney? Mr. Sedgwick-I would like to hear from the prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Harvey-No, they were tried here, As far as I know he has employed Mr. Healy, but he knows nothing about the cases and has done nothing. Mr. Kirkpatrick-I think it would be well to wait until we have been better advised; let it lay over; Mr. Adams may have taken some

Mr. Stevens-Are those the cases taken to

the supreme court at Detroit or Lansing?

steps, and we might get into trouble about it. The resolution was then laid upon the table. Mr. Connors offered the following: Resolved, Further, that the prosecuting attorney is bereby requested to personally attend to all matters wherein the county is interested,

without extra charge

The resolution was not supported. Mr. Kirkpatrick offered the following: Resolved, That Messrs. Sedgwick, Piekands and Sproul be the committee to contract for repairs to court house, and have charge of the

Mr. Stevens-I understand that is his busi-

same improvements and see that the work is done according to contract; provided that the whole expense to the county does not exceed Mr. Stevens-Does that include the \$1,000 that can be raised as well as the \$5,000 already

raised, or is it only the \$4,735 mentioned in the Chairman-They can use the \$1,000 but not

without the order of this board. Mr. Kirkpatrick-I understand the sum of \$4,735 does not include the iron doors for the vault; I supposed they were included when I made the resolution. The sum necessary to purchase the doors will have to be added.

Resolution adopted. Mr. Pickands-I will explain how that was about the doors. It was found that the county could purchase the doors cheaper than the builder, so we took advantage of it. The Mr. Stevens—Could this committee use the

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what you did, to buy the iron doors. Mr. Dwyer-Is that the lowest bid put in? Chairman-That is the only bid for the whole

whole of another thousand dollars, or is this

the limitation just passed?
Chairman—They could appropriate in addi-

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Mr. Stevens-Can they utilize the one thou-

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Chairman-Not without the instruction of

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Mr. Stevens-We voted for \$5,000; they claim

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Mr. Pickands-The iron doors will not exceed

Mr. Kirkpatrick offered the following:

Resolved. That the special committee appointed to contract for the addition and improvements to the court-house be and are hereby instructed to purchase the necessary iron doo s and tocks, said doors reserved in said specification to be purchased by the county. Adopted. Mr. James Pascoe-I move that Mr. Harvey's name be added to the special committee.

Mr. Harvey's name was added to the special On motion of Mr. Sedgwick, the board then adjourned until August 16th next, at one ment of Photograph and Autograph Albums.

they will make me do the whole of it.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Ludington, lower Michigan, was destroyed by fire last Saturday. Loss about \$200,000. - Five lives were lost in the Quebec fire on Thursday last, and eight hundred buildings destroyed. The total loss will reach \$1,500,000, beautiful sight they will produce in the gloamwith an insurance of some \$650,000 very equally

distributed among twenty foreign companies. - Foxhall, an American horse owned by Jas. R. Keene, won the grand prize in the Paris races, last Sunday. The prize consisted of a purse of 1,000,000 france

-Mrs. Stoltberg, of Grafton, Ill., was stung by a locust, and her husband poured a quart of whisky into her to neutralize the poison, and now the question is whether it was the locust ford's. or the whisky that killed her.

-Trickett, the celebrated single sculler of Australia, arrived in New York on Saturday. He will remain in the states during the summer, will "take in" all the leading regattas, and will probably give Hanlon another rub be- ford's.

fore leaving for home -Sara Bernhardt is building a new villa at Sainte Adresse, a pretty seaside suburb of Havre. It will be a picturesque building of the Chalet style, and will be paid for with

money she made in the United States. —The fall wheat crop in Illinois will be poor. In the central portion of the state f rty-four per cent. of the ground sown with fall wheat has been plowed up, and the remaining acreage will not yield more than forty-five per cent. of state sixteen per cent, of the acreage has been | house. plowed up, and the remaining acreage will not yield more than one-half the average. Chinch burs, army worms, etc., cause the failure of

-Fred. F. Lee, of East Saginaw, son of Charles Lee, a prominent mill owner of that city, was run over by a train of cars last Friday, and expired after three hours of suffering.

-Harry T. Bartlett, of Grand Rapids, a conductor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana rail road, was instantly killed last Saturday evening between Rockford and Belmont-crushed to death between two sections of the train.

-The closing session of the Michigan legislature was held on Friday evening last. Representative Young, the senior democratic mem ber of the house, occupied the chair, and the evening was enlivened by members throwing spit balls at one another, and at the chairman in particular, who was forced to shelter himself behind the columns that support the reporters' gallery. The sight is reported as having been as good as a circus. Shouting and laughter | ter at home. Call on Conklin. filled the halls, and when the excitement was at its highest the gas was turned off. In the darkness the shades to one of the chandeliers to the left of the speaker were broken by flying | to put them on—they will outwear a dozen sets missiles. It was a hades of a time, and no mis- of shaft rubbers-no more runaways-pressure take the most important meeting of the ses- of spring holds boit in place if nut should drop

-L. F. Boos, of Jackson, received the first prize of \$100 in the cornet contest at the state band tournament held at Lansing last week, making 220 points. The second prize was line of Plumbing and Gas Fitting would do awarded to R. J. Jersey, of Detroit, who made

ed for a year yet.

Chamberlain, leaped from the tower of the Chicago Water-works, last Tuesday, with eminent success, if suicide was his object, his neck being broken by the concussion.

-Sunstroke is what ails them in New Orleans just now, there having been a number of fatal cases.

-The mayor of Cincinnati has succeeded-or fondly believes he has-in closing all the gambling houses in that city

-The senatorial dead-lock still continues at Albany, and the chances are that neither Conkling nor Garfield will be his own successor. Why the tormer should seek a reelection to the place he voluntarily resigned is what puzzles people not fully posted in the ways of stalwart politicians.

COMMON COUNCIL. - A special meeting of the common council, convened by the mayor, was held at the council chamber on the 9th day of June, 1881, at which a full board was present. The reading of the minutes being dispensed

with and the rules of order suspended, the committee on streets, sewers and bridges reported that they had examined the several bids for grading and macadamizing the several streets mentioned in the notice to contractors, ture will save money by ordering from Hager and that they recommend that the contract for grading and macadamizing Rock street from | Murray & Baker, Chicago. Front to Fifth, Fisher street from Front to Fourth, Third street from Superior to Fisher, and Fourth street from Rock to Fisher street be awarded to Patrick Keeffe, at 64 cents per lineal foot, with the privilege of selling dirt to the city at 20 cents per yard; and that the contract for grading and macadamizing Fourth street from Washington to Ridge street, Fifth street from Washington to Bluff, and Sixth street from Washington to Ridge street be awarded to Charles Bohn, at 80 cents per lineal foot. Also that the contract for excavating, laying pipe and filling in sewer on Ridge street from Blecker street to the lake be awarded to Powell Bros., at 89 cents per foot for sand. and 40 cents per foot additional for any rock which

might be encountered in the line of route. The report was accepted, and by a vote by yeas and pays the contracts were awarded accordingly. The council then adjourned. JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Recorder.

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ISHPEMING, JUNE 18, 1881.

Time of departure of passenger trains from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:

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THE driving park fence looms up conspicuously in the city background.

ONE would think this were Lent by the quietness of everything in the so

ISHPEMING has some pretty large mines, but they are nowhere when a circus comes around. The wells on Strawberry hill have

AFTER a delay of a week, caused by the decamping of the Bisson Bros. Messrs. Donahoe Bros. have resumed work on their new store.

'A" shaft stopped the pump's.

What's become of our water works. anyhow? It is time we heard something of the scheme, although its realization this year is out of question.

IT will be many a month before a circus is allowed to pitch its tent in Ishpeming again, and the small boy may as well turn his attention to more people have had an opportunity of se practical things.

C. H. WINGATE has been in the city the past week disposing of his furniture and household goods. He will sell by public auction what has not been disposed of by to-day.

MISS E. L. KANE. one of the pioneer teachers of Ishpeming, has been rusticating in Marquette during most of the past two weeks, visiting her numerous friends there.

PROF. N. H. Hayden, for the past year principal of the Stoneville school, will resign that position at the close of | you cross the township line by the cor the term and accept a more lucrative dition of the roads. The road betwee one in another place on the peninsula.

stable did not take place after all, and of Ely township, beyond which it is Gil. still holds the fort—and the horses. As the livery business is a good one these days, he feels just as well over it.

THE Nelson house, which was to ave been sold ere this, is still the property of Mr. Nelson, although he is just as willing and anxious to sell, and offers it on just as reasonable terms as the furious gale early Sunday morning

account of the cold weather. The cause for the alarm was not in the tow only picnics held so far have been by proper, but at the Cleveland mine the mosquitoes, who celebrate when- The fire laddies came out in a gre ever they catch a member of the hu- hurry and were soon on their way man family in the woods.

OFF FOR COLORADO.-Frank Johnson and Andrew Gillin left Tuesday for Colorado to look after the claims of the Silver Star Exploring Co. They are both experienced explorers who are confident of making a find if there is very trifling. anything on their claims worth finding.

enough for the opening of the festival R'y, had a terrible experience last Mo season. What an avalanche of berries, day, and one which came within ice cream and dyspepsia there will be hair's breadth of terminating l when the time comes! But the church career. He was actually run over societies will not have a very long time | fourteen ore cars, and escaped without in which to dish out their annual doses loss of life or limb. The thrilling of small fruit.

be acknowledged that our city is very | where Berringer attempted to step upo backward, and that is the matter of the bumper of the foremost car, as street improvements. There is little slipped off between the rails and or nothing doing in that line, while front of the moving train. The firthere is need for much of it. Our car knocked him over on his face, luck neighboring cities beat us all hollow on | ily very flat, or else he would have bee streets and sidewalks.

works is to be taken from Lake Ange- reached him. When Berringer w line, the city authorities should inter- taken up his clothes were found fere with bathing in that body of wa- have been torn from his back, one after it has been carried about on the simply wonderful. hides of sundry urchins all winter?

their advertisement, Taleen, Jochim & been made co-equal with those of the Co. keep a full line of J. W. Brigham city, and that part of the district lying & Co.'s celebrated boots and shoes, outside of the city has been detached which same have no superior in the therefrom. This relieves the scho market. This firm handles nothing board of the care of the schools at De but good stock in every line, and al- Lake and Frederich's Kilns. T ways keeps a full assortment. Their | board has its hands full taking care trade is increasing rapidly.

THE pospective bridegrooms-and there are lots of them in Ishpeming when built, is proving inadequate just now-take a great interest in the the requirements of our rising gener scores of new dwellings going up. ation. This has become evident with You can tell them by the roundabout the past two years, but recently the way in which they make inquiries, apparently out of mere curiosity. The lively building season is helping the ing appointed a committee to invest matrimonial market wonderfully.

year it will be a hastily gotten up affair, building on the same lot occupied b as has of late been the fashion with us. the Union school, while others want Don't wait for patriotic sentiments, but school house on the hill and another remember the pecuniary benefit to be near Lake Angeline. Now that the derived from a celebration, ye mer- whole city is one school district it w chants and business men, and get up certainly be necessary to build a branc some sort of attraction on the national school at the Lake Angeline location holiday. People will make a holiday and the best plan of all would probabl of the Fourth, and they might as well be to build primary schools both be attracted to our town as allowed to Strawberry hill and at Lake Angelin

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. in case of a fire. Most of those who remained behind sent substitutes, it remained behind sent substitutes, in order to make a full representation among their brother firemen at Port age Lake. Every one who has noticed how hard the "boys" work when thei services are in demand will be glad to see them thus enjoy themselves. The MINING JOURNAL at this writing mere ly guesses that they were splendidl entertained, but considers it a sai guess and will vouch for the correct

WM. H. MURRAY surprised his of friends and associates last Sunday b suddenly appearing on our streets af had a chance to fill up since the fire at ter an absence of three years. "Billy' was pleased to shake hands with Ish peming people again, and they were all glad to see him. He brought hi family with him, and will remain her about a month. He looks as well an feels as jovial as ever. His home is i central Colorado, where he is enjoyin great prosperity.

> JOHN DILLON, the celebrate comedian, will appear on the Ishpen ing boards next Monday and Tuesda evenings. It is five years since of ing Dillon, and as he is the best acto who ever visited this section large houses can be expected on both even ings. He comes with Forhan's the atrical troupe, which is new to people hereabouts, but to be enabled to hea John Dillon in Ishpeming is a rar treat which will certainly be apprecia ted. Secure your seats early; ther will be a rush.

THE roads of Ishpeming township d not compare favorably with those adjoining towns. It is said, and wit good reason, too, that you can tell whe here and Humboldt, which is now ver much traveled, is said to be in miser: THE transfer of Hodgkin's livery ble condition from here up to the lin excellent shape. The highway con missioners ought to give this roa some attention, as it is one of the mai thoroughfares west of Ishpeming, an an important one to us.

THE ringing of the fire bell durin startled the people of Ishpeming whil THE picnic season is backward on sigh of relief they learned that the the mine where a blacksmith shop the bottom of an open pit was flames. A stream of water v brought to bear on it and the fire su dued in short order. The shop was mere shed, and the loss to the compar

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. - William Be STRAWBERRIES are not yet cheap ringer, a brakeman on the C. & N. V currence took place while the switengine was pushing a lot of empt THERE is one thing in which it must | into the New York mine, when ar killed instantly. Switchman Conne very fortunately saw him fall as If the supply for the new water- stopped the train before the engin ter. Who of us, addicted to drinking his ribs being broken and his back an water, would like to imbibe hematite neck severely bruised. His escape wa

By a recent act of the legislature th As will be seen by a perusal of limits of school district No. 1 have the constantly growing school within the city. Our large school house which many thought was too larg need for more room became so pres ing that the board at its last mee gate the matter and report upon th THE prospects are that if we have best plan for providing more school Fourth of July in Ishpeming this room. Some suggest erecting another

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JNO. Q. ADAM

UNE, 1881.

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t is highly necessa n to be decided o ng of the fall term.

NEGAUNEE.

JNO. Q. ADAMS, Esq., and family, are the east on a visit.

hall have a long spell of weather from served seats.

superintendent of public instruction.

THE boiler in Johnson's Little Lake the work of sawing three days. The other classes gave him a copy of mill will be removed to Teal Lake in about a month.

REV. Mr. Davis is in Menominee attending the annual session of the Presbytery. His pulpit will be filled tomorrow morning by the Rev. P. R. Parrish. Mr. Davis will return on Mon-

sing selections from the oratorio to- house fronts, of Carl Rohl, of Marmorrow evening at the M. E. church, quette. The price paid for the lot was on which occasion the Rev. Parrish \$1,100. The society will undoubtedly will deliver a sermon on "The Last of erect a handsome church on the properthe Babylonian Kings."

THE building occupied by Murphy, as a saloon, on Iron street, is being restill occupy it for saloon purposes.

WHILE hunting on Sunday last Her- structure, brethren. bert Jansen was accidentally shot in the fleshy part of the left leg from a gun in the hands of his companion, cises of Negaunee high school were He will recover, and says that while he held at Winter's hall last Wednesday is slightly fractured he's still in the evening, and it was an occasion of

and justice of the peace, of Marquette, has accepted the position of clerk and pupils of the various classes of the book-keeper at Isaac Johnson's lumber high school. Prof. Cochran delivered yard. Mr. Primeau is an accountant of a short congratulatory address to the superior ability, and will fill the bill in graduating class, after which he prehis present employment.

INFANTCIDE. - The body of a new born male infant was found in Teal Lake, by a Finlander, yesterday morn-Bertha M. Lonstorf, Nellie M. Carr, ing. It was brought to town at once, Anna May and Nellie S. Gaffney. The where an inquest was held. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed, but the matter will be thoroughly ined down if possible.

Lac Reporter, will try his hand as item as to hit the object of his anger over gatherer for the local paper published the head with a shovel, laying the man in this city. Spencer is a granger by ed for the offense, and had an examitrade—but then, fellow citizens, grange nation before a justice of the peace yesand newspaper work will speed harmoniously if you have the implements. H. Greeley did it, and why may not ing rock into the bucket; that he put a Spencer. He may. Shake! old boy.

sour mash and lager beer, is progress- on the bottom, and as it was being ing seriously with his new building hoisted and when about half way to near the M., H. & O. depot. The work | the surface the weight of the rock overis actually progressing, and in a little turned the bucket, the rock falling to time, should it not take another long the bottom of the pit. Fortunately, rest, will be completed, and add one however, no one was hurt, but the idea more to the ornamental buildings of such carelessness on the part of the which are leoming up all over Negau- man made Andy wrathy, and he had to

the medical department of the univer- forgery successfully perpetrated on sity of Buffalo (regular school) has ar- Pearse's bank to the beautiful tune of rived in the city, and will act as assist- \$600, with variations, was published in ant to Dr. Mackenzie. Dr. Johnston the Chicago papers soon after the fraud comes highly recommended socially, was discovered, but every effort was and from his Alma Mater, and receives made to keep the affair from being a cordial welcome from our citizens. published in the local press, as it was He will take charge of that part of Dr. | thought it might prevent the arrest of Mackenzie's practice nearest Ishpem- the forgers. The MINING JOURNAL ing, thus giving the senior practitioner was not aware that the forgery had more time to look after his mine and been worked until after last week's paconstantly increasing general practice, per had been printed, and owing to the and more time for rest at home.

ing tendered the position of superin- igan Iron Bank, is out \$600 on a cuntendent of city schools to Prof. Whit- ningly devised draft of two sharpers. ney, of Houghton, and the salary was It may be funny for the authorities to fixed at \$1,300 per year. A letter re- keep such items from the local newsceived from Prof. Whitney on Thursday stated that he would accept the position, and thus another important future attempt to smother facts. matter is settled, and we trust wisely. Prof. O. H. Chamberlain received two provided, of course, he will stay.

THE Fish & Pierce building on Iron having a stone foundation put under it. moving his stock of goods to this store, and becoming one of the merchant princes of Iron street. Such a genial gentleman will succeed in business put him where you may, but we should like to see him come forward about a block, where he can be seen by more

people and be better appreciated. and Mr. W. A. Howard, assisted by the money and other goods in her some sixty local singers, will present trunk which he seized, arresting Mary the oratorio of the "Court of Babylon," and taking her before the right honorin Winter's hall next Monday, Tues- able John Jones, J. P. When the case day and Wednesday evenings. During came to trial the boss of the Hebrew the past ten days the class has been in ranche made every effort to settle the constant training, and we are assured affair without trial, and succeeded. by Mr. Howard that all have attained a Later in the day the Hebrew found degree of proficiency which can but that Mary had a dress in course of erecmake the entertainment a most pleas- tion at the dress-maker's, and thinking ing one. The following is a cast of the the goods to be out of his stock be had leading characters: King Belshazzar, Mary arrested again and brought be-W. A. Howard; Queen Nitocris, Mrs. fore another justice (had given her a Marquette, Mich. A. W. Maitland; Daniel, Mr. F. Scad- receipt in full before Jones, and den; Prima Donna, Miss Pierce; couldn't try her there,) at which time DR. O. D. JONES, Seeress, Mrs. J. C. Baker; Princesses the dress-makers and other witnesses And royal ladies, Miss E. Penoyer and Miss M. Covert; Princess royal, Miss Louise Kruse; Prince royal, Chris. Fox; Lord, W. Medlin; Naomi, Miss appeared for Mary. Again the Hebrew appeared for Mary appeared for and royal ladies, Miss E. Penoyer and thronged the court. Mr. Mapes, of

C. Sporley; Salome, Mrs. West; Shad- tried hard for a settlement, and again rach, Rev. P. R. Parrish; Celia, Miss succeeded, leaving the costs for Lottie Bates; Ruth, Miss Bertha Lonstorf. The pasteboard may be bought at Kirkwood's; tickets 50 cents, children gation has revealed the fact that IF nothing interferes with us we 25 cents, and no extra charge for re-

THE graduating class of the high PROF. V. B. COCHRAN left for Lan- school presented Prof. Cochran with sing yesterday, to assume his duties as an elegant silver card-receiver and boquet-holder early in the week. The B class gave him an elegantly bound volmill cracked on Monday last, delaying ume of poetical selections, and the Moore's poetical works bound in morocco. Committees from the classes waited on the professor at his home and made the presentations. THE Presbyterian church society on

Wednesday of this week purchased

the lot on the north-west corner of Case street, and (don't know the name of the other, and it don't make any differ-THE Baker family and Howard will ence) the street on which the Breitung ty before long. Although not strong. numerically, this church embraces within it a goodly share of the wealth paired, and when completed will be a and refinement of the city, and the great improvement. Joseph Winter people look to them for a church buildowns the building, but Murphy will ing a little better than anything we now have. Outside aid can be had for the asking; build us an ornamental

THE annual commencement exergreat interest to the parents and friends as well as the pupils. The exercises JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, ex-city recorder consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and essays and dialogues, by sented them with their diplomas. The following named young ladies composed the graduating class: Lydia E. Steele, Maggie Tracy, Mary A. Foley, audience was very large.

ANDREW NOLAN, night captain at vestigated and the guilty parties hunt- the Bessemer, had his blood riled the other night at the carelessness of one of G. A. SPENCER, late of the Fond du the miners, and so far forgot his dignity was at the bottom of an open pit loadlarge rock in the bucket, but did not COHN, the Israelitish dispenser of take the precaution to see that it rested give his wrath vent, or bust his corset.

DR. W. B. Johnston, a graduate of A condensed history of the recent staleness of the affair will not recite a history of the business now. It's THE school board on Monday even- enough to say that Pearse, of the Michpaper, but we shall take good care that a good job of guessing is done at any

COULDN'T STAND AN INVESTIGAof the six votes of the board. Prof. TION.—The headquarters for the He-Cushman will be retained at the Jack- brew children who carry packs containson school for another year at least, ing cheap laces, snide jewelry and suspenders, situated on Peck street, and presided over by Monsigneur Bennard LAKE SUPERIOR CARRIAGE WORKS, Boskwosky, was productive of a little good as new, besides being raised and police court excitement during the week. This house is occupied by seven male Hebrews and one female Jew, beproperty, has some serious thoughts of sides a Swede girl named Mary Oleson, maiden of all work-yet, a girl who is well known and respected as one who knows her place and keeps it. Early in the week Boskwosky missed five dollars and one cent. He said he had reasons for suspecting Mary of the theft, and consequently had a search warrant issued and an officer sent to go through AMUSEMENTS .- The Baker family her earthly effects. The officer found

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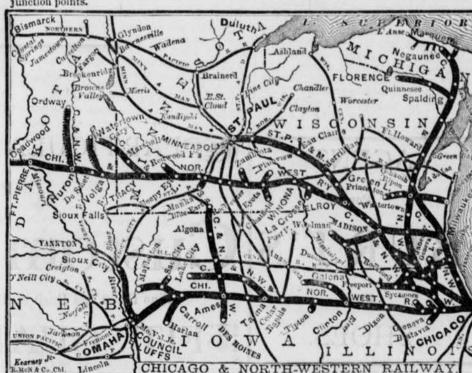
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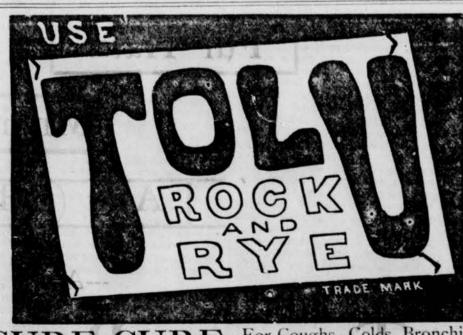
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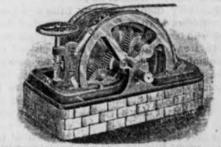
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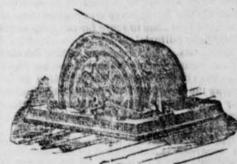
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Rod. Berrio will open the North-western hotel bar and billiard rooms in good style on Monday next.

JOHN OUTRAY, a Champion bum, was arrested by Marshal French last Tuesday while in a howling condition. He came to the city for a big time, and he's having it—in jail for ten days.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

FLORENCE.-The News, always a live, spicy little paper, and a credit to the live little town it represents, is one of the most welcome among our numerous exchanges. Brother Atkinson must have good editorial help, or else must burn a goodly quantity of midnight oil in getting up so good a paper, while at the same time he dispenses justice to the Florentines. From the issue of the 11th we clip and condense as follows:

The business boom has struck Florence betty. Vacant houses there are none in Florence and carpenters have all they can do building

Now what is diabase, that's what we want to

know. Hornblende, my boy ; but we'll bet a quart of next year's beechnuts the fellow who used

it thought it meant something else. Capt. Buddle says he is going to take out 500 tons of ore daily, from the Fiorence mine.

The contractors on the Crystal Falls exten sion have about five miles of the right of way cleared. The Brule River land thieves ought to serve an injunction on the Northwestern for daring to build a railroad through a district of country where the legislature of Michigan has said no company could afford to build without the people were robbed to pay it for doing so. By the time the Brule river company gets started in the way of earning the lands which the state proposes to steal from individuals for its benefit, the Northwestern company will have completed more miles of road than the Saginaw land-grabbers will ever

Olive avenue was so named from the olive trees growing along its bank. So says H. D. and he knows all about its pedigree.

Too thin; there's a dainty little sorrel topped damsel down in the neighborhood of Neenah who boasts that one of the principal thoroughfares of the present metropolis of the Menominee range was named in her honorand she's deserving of that and more too. The only suspicious thing about it is that H. D. should tell a different story; but then the News reporter may have misunderstood him,

Robert Jackson, of Depere, formerly of the Menominee furnace, and who has lately fiftished building a furnace at Charlevoix, Michigan, is to superintend the erection of the furnace at this place. Mr. Jackson thoroughly understands every detail about a furnace plant, and under his supervision, this furnace will be under his supervision, this furnace will be

John L. Buell, of Quinnesec, has completed, at his own expense, a boulevard from the village to the falls. Buell is an eccentric genius, but his eccentricity, which people often confound with pure cussedness, very generally leads in the direction of the accomplishment of something that will benefit the town in which he lives.

A. P. Swineford of the MINING JOURNAL has town. His lot is on North street, opposite the Commercial hotel. Whether he designs removing his printing office here or not we have not learned.

So says the Commonwealth correspondent of the News. That lot is designed for a printing office, Mr. News, to be erected just as soon as the community down there makes up its mind (a la Ontonagon) that it's the proper thing to go back on an old stand-by and start a hebdom adal which will do the bidding of its masters Possibly the Brule River company will be in shape by that time to spare for the purpose its Ontonagon editorial shrimp.

ESCANABA.-The Port refers to the sidewalks of the village as mere traps to break legs; says the village fathers did a wise thing in ordering the removal of projecting sign boards. for the reason that when assured of safety from above, pedestrians can watch their foot ing more carefully.

The popular regard for our representative in congress is exemplified by the following imaginary dialogue handed us by a staunch republican of this county on Monday of this week. Scene—the office of the railway super-

week. Scene—the office of the intendent; enter a stranger:
"Is Mr. — in?"
"Yes. What do you want?"
"Want to break."
"Jay Hubbell's head."
"Oh! that place is engaged."

The trustees have awarded the contract for furnishing gravel for street improvements. and work will be commenced at once.

The suggestions of the Port as to the need of a government light-ship on the II-foot shoal near the approach to Escaraba's harbor has been extensively copied by the press, and the necessity of such action on the part of the light-house board, urged. The approach to a harbor doing the business of that at Escanaba should be rendered safe, and the government should not refuse so modest a request, espe cially when nature and private enterprise has saved it the expense of enclosing and digging out the harbor proper.

A meeting of persons whose property is threatened by the O. & B. R. land steal was held on Thursday evening and measures taken neld on Thursday evening and measures taken to raise funns and bring about concert of ac-tion in the further prosecution of the fight. The Saginaw-Milwankee gentlemen are not in possession yet, nor will they be until the last method of resistance to their organized rob-bery has been tried; they can take our word for so much.

The Port thinks the ends of justice have been served, and more, too, in the case of young Wall, who is confined in the lousy jail awaiting trial on charge of having stolen goods in his possession, and whose trial is postponed till the fall term of circuit court, owing to the illness of Judge Goodwin. The young man is respectably connected, and in the town of his former residence bore a good reputation; had he been tried in May he would have been dis charged for want of evidence.

Certain of our contemporaries are just now induging in a line of remark (whether intended to apply to the Port of no we can not say, ed to apply to the Port of no we can not say, the said contemporaries being too cantious or too cowardly to say plainly what they mean intended to give the impression that the papers which opposed the O. & B. R. land-steai did so in defense of their interests or for a consideration. Now, once for all, we take occasion to state that neither the proprietor of the Port nor any person connected therewith has a dollar's interest, direct or contingent in the success or defeat of the O. & B. R. railroad company's scheme. That neither the proprietor of the Port nor any person connected therewith has received any reward or any promise of reward, or has any hope of reward, other than the approbation of his own conscience and the approval of all honest men, for the course of the Port with regard to the great theft and the men who engineered it; and that any person who says to the contrary, lies—any person who insinuates to the contrary insinuates the lie he dares not openly vend. With which we have done, and shall refer no further to the subject.

Too mild, Col., altogether too mild; they are

Too mild, Col., altogether too mild; they are not only liars, but vagabond mental imbeciles -too proud to beg, afraid to steal themselves, yet made of the stuff that thieves can readily use as tools; moral miscarriages, who have no perception of right and wrong, and who judge every one who holds and dares express an honest, unbought opinion, as possessing the same mental deformities as them elves; trained monkeys, who grind the organs of political thieves; stink-fingers who re-echo the evidence of indigestion from the escape valves of

thieves; skunks, with borrowed odors.







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A case of base ball has broken out in the will be called upon to smother 'em with new

village-nine of 'em, in fact-and the citizens

ONTONAGON.-The Miner still lives-long may she wave.

Some Saginaw lumbermen are expected to

Mr. S. Boutan and J. Vasseur are having very good-luck fishing. Nearly every day their boats bring in large quantities of lake trout and whitelish.

land-grab, we presume. We are contemplating improvements to the Miner, which will keep it at the head of the list of local papers on the lake. The paper will be enlarged and given an entire new dress and other improvements, which will be of benefit to our readers and advertisers. The job office will be replenished with new type and material and placed in charge of one of the best printers in Michigan who has had charge of one of the largest newspaper and job offices in the state.

Take our advice, Alfred, and don't do any-

Take our advice, Alfred, and don't do anything of the kind; the paper is a danged sight better now than your one-horse town deserves. On receipt of the news last Saturday evening On receipt of the news last Saturday evening of the passage of the Ontouagon & Brule River railroad bill, there was general rejoicing among our people; several of them hung out their flags. In the evening the boys made quite a bonfire on the street in front of the Bigelow, and speeches were made by Messrs. Dunham, Crozer and H. N. Smith, of Milwaukee.

Did you ever hear the old old adage, Mr. Miner, the substance of which is "those laugh best who laugh last?" And yet, we should have liked above all things to have been there and heard Dung'em spread himself; his effort must have been a very ripper!

The Ridge mine is now sending down for shipment some very fine masses of copper, which shows what the mine is capable of pro-ducing. One of the masses which came down this week weighed 3,020 lbs. SAULT STE. MARIE.—The News of the 11th

announces that th canal has at last passed into the possession of the U.S. government, and payment of toll is no longer demanded. The News adds: "As yet there have been no Spaiding has charge of the locks and Mr. Chandler the office, and further than that no tolls are collected. A person could not realize that a change so important to the commerce of the great northwest had taken place. The steam barge Iron Duke was the first vessel to pass free, and the schooner Wm. Young the last to pay tolls, The steamer City of Cleveland, which brought the orders of transfer here failed to receive the benefit of the important document, she having paid her tolis and passed the canal before the mail was fully distribut-

The steamer Ste. Marie, owned by that enter prising citizen, L. P. Trempe, Esq., is now making regular trips between the "Soo" and Cheboygan, Mackinac and St. Ignace. She is well fitted up for the accommodation of passengers, and supplies a long felt want.

It is rumored that the steamer St. Paul will oon go into Ward's Lake Superior line, and carry passengers. Chippewa county is being drawn upon by

Florida for seed peas.

On Thursday the tug Peck brought to Bay On Thursday the tag Feek brought to hay Mills from Sucker River, on Lake Superior, a raft of logs containing over a million and a half feet. The raft belongs to fra k Perry, and is the largest ever brought down in one tark Frank has about six million up there rank has about six million up there which the Peck is chartered to escort down.

Appleby, the Canadian preacher who was given to exhorting the ewe tambs of his flock in a manner not strictly orthodox, lit out between two days, and the News says it hopes to hear that he has "repented and become an altered man" It is little to the credit of the Canadian Socites that they didn't take the conversion the News hints at into their own hands -though that isn't exactly the word we should have used to express the desired change of

ASHLAND. - The ninth anniversary edition of the Press comes to us this week as an illustrated paper, having cuts of the principal points of interest in and about that village, and containing interesting articles on "Asia and county,"

and "The New Wisconsin," besides local and general news items. The labors of the Press in behalf of Northern Wisconsin generally, and Ashland in particular, should be, and we trust are, fully appreciated by the people of that county. If Ashland ever becomes the great summer resort of the Northwest, to Sam. Fifield, more than any other person, will belong the credit. At present Ashland village contains a population of but 1,200; yet it is a manufacturing point of some importance. Its milling capacity is about 30,000,000 feet of lumber for the season's run. The village is beautifully located on Chequamegon bay-which is one of the finest harbors on the lake-is well drained and healthy, and is growing steadily and upon a solid basis. It is the northern terminus of the Wisconsin Central railroad, running south to Chicago. The hotel accommodations are good; the Hotel Chequamegon, the property of the railroad company, and under the management of Sam. H. Brown, being a house of first-class appointments, and capable of accommodating one hundred and fifty

HANCOCK.-The Journal, which, by the way. comes to us lately much improved in typographical appearance, as well as editorially, says that forest fires on lands belonging to Andrew Johnson, near the Mesnard and Arcadian mines, destroyed 600 cords of wood and four log houses, last Sunday.

Two traveling photographers have pitched their tents just outside the village limits, and 'picters' are chap. They're in tent to make money and it is also their intent to avoid paying a license. They call their 'pic ers' tin types—the village marshal grinds his teeth and mutters: 'Brass types is what ye are, ye license shirking fakirs.

Prof. Whitney, of Houghton, has accepted the position of principal of the Negaunee schools.-R. R. Goodell has been appointed agent for the exploration and sale of lands belonging to Houghton county. - Nicholas Peters fell, or was knocked off a load of shingles on which be was riding, and two wheels of the wagon passed over and crushed him so badly that he died within a very short time.-The Journal also gives us the copper mining items: Journal also gives us the copper mining items:

Seventy-one barrels of mineral and 59 masses from the Mass mine arrived here last Mon-lay and are lying on the Quincy dock awaiting shipment to Pittsburgh, Pa. The total weight of mineral and mass copper is 125,810 pounds.

The report of the Oscoola Consolidated Mining company for the year ending December 31, 1880, has been filed in the county clerk's office, and is as follows:

Cash paid in \$480,000 00

Capital paid in by conveyance to corporation 770,000 00

Entire amount invested in real estate 592,428 45

mount of personal estate.

debt. 52,760 87

Amount due corporation. 443,802 26

Amount of copper obtained 1690 tons, 1061 bs.

The ten fathom level at the Madison has been cleaned out up to its point of contact with the Allouez-Delaware conglomerate, and work on the latter begun. The exploration stope on the outcrop of the belt has been extended about ten feet across it, and developed some show of copper, but nothing very encouraging as yet. The outlook on the vein at the incline shaft and at the 10 and 30 fathom levels is all that could be desired.

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levels is all that could be desired.

Mr. A.C Davis and Mr. Wm. H. Steven were here yesterday, on their way to McKel lar's Island mine (North Sho e), which Mr. Davis is said to have recently visited and been favorably impressed with. The North Shore Miner of a late date is authority for the report, and says further, that the shaft is now down 130 feet and native silver can be plainly seen exposed in many parts near the bottom of the workings. A stock company is to be formed in Chicago, with large capital, for the purpose of working the mine on an extensive scale.

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