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#### CITY AND COUNTY.

THE barber now takes fifteen cents or the shave.

WORK on the court-house addition progresses finely.

O. H. PACKARD returned home from Detroit on Sunday.

wa, Canada, on business. YESTERDAY was the hottest day of he season, here in Marquette.

EUGENE MAURICE COLE is in Otta-

THE shipment of ore from this port has been rushing the past week.

THE circuit court adjourned on Thursday till Tuesday the 19th inst.

CKARA WILDMAN as "Fanchon, the Cricket" in Mather's hall Monday even-MR. W. A. Cox, of Munising. was

in the city from Saturday until Tues-D. McGarry, Esq., Cleveland, is among the guests at the Northwestern

New sidewalks have been laid on Fourth street from Bluff to Ridge

THE contractors have begun the work of grading, preparatory to macadamizing Arch street from Front to

MR. J. G. LUGENBEEL, of the firm of Intchings & Co., Detroit, is at the Northwestern.

Fourth street.

W. L. WETMORE is building an immense raft of square timber for shipment to the Sault.

Its guests speak in high terms of the Northwestern hotel, which catches most of the fashionables.

THE track on this division of the D., M. & M. railroad is now laid to a point ten miles south-east of Munising.

THE United States revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, lay at anchor in the harbor on Saturday and Sunday.

SIGMUND ROTHSCHILD, one of the prominent, big-souled business men of Detroit, is sojourning in the city.

The summer tourist is here in all his dorious numerousness, and the hotel keepers are happy beyond measure.

THE railroad company is erecting a ery neat and substantial railing to the bridge over the lower Front street cut. THE Ancient Order of Hibernians

are making preparations for a grand picnic at the brewery gardens on the

WE regret to learn of the dangerous illness of of Mrs. C. Y. Osburn, for whose recovery but little hope is enter-

much improved in health.

THE foundation of Dr. Hewitt's new residence, corner Ridge and Cedar streets, is now laid, and the superstructure will be speedily built. MISS EMMA WETMORE returned from

her eastern trip on the steamer City of Cleveland, Thursday, and was welcomed home by hosts of friends. A BRILLIANT social hop was given at

the residence of Mr. Ambrose Camp-bell on Tuesday evening, and the large louse was crowded with guests.

THE Argonaut boat club have ordered new shirts from Spaulding's, Chicago. The shirts are to be plain blue dannel with an elegant white monogram on right breast.

GEO. REED has added to his barn than before. He has some very fine carriage horses and stylish outfits.

TALLY ONE .- It has been announced that a nuptial ceremony will at no very distant day be performed where- they persist in the practice. in a society young lady and gentleman will figure. A move in the right direc-

THE Powell Bros. have commenced the work of laying the Ridge street sewer, and will soon have the same completed. The work was commenced | buildings tor a great distance away and at the lake and is progressing west

DIED, at Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1881, of typho-malarial fever, Alma Babcock, aged twenty-one years. Deceased was a resident of Marquette from infancy, having but recently removed to Detroit. The body was brought here for burial.

evening before a large audience, and was well, even delightfully received. The Bakers and Mr. Howard left on Monday for Houghton, and their departure was a matter of regret to the the entire class, all of whom were at the entire class, all of whom were at the entire class. the train to say "good bye."

named Rogers, employed in the Au was tied to a spile near the edge. The Train gravel pit on the D., M. & M. R. animal became frightened at a move-R., was sun-struck last Saturday afternoon, from the effects of which he died in half an hour. Coroner W. A. Cox, of Munising, held an inquest over the falling into the water, between the raft body, and a verdict in accordance with and dock, the horse's head struck the above facts was rendered. The against a projecting dock timber, unfortunate man was a stranger in these parts and had only been employed on the railroad a few days. Death he sank and was immediately drown-

#### CINDERS.

The editor of the Bayfield Press weers white kids and a swallow tailed coat on full

Polished heads are the latest thing with

young men who think loyalty to fashion equivalent to polished manners. Tim Nester is back on the peninsula—up and is now be at Ontonsgon, throwing dirt on the Brule River railroad—with his mouth.

Won't Mr. Vennor please give us a rest? The first thing he knows he'll ruin his reputation by being too internally accurate.

come home to roost; at least one Marquette scandal-monger can now testify in that behalf from personal knowledge.

Senator Hobe Sackett, of Berlin, Wis., has bought a marsh at Norway, and it's an open question whether he's digging to find iron ore or prospecting for a crop of cranberries.

"Dead?" exclaimed Peterson, when asked if an acquaintance bad really shuffled off this mortal coil; "dead? Yes; physicerally dead as Jay Hubbei is perlitercally!" And the friend allowed that he must be very dead, in-

Hot! No wonder the revisers of the new testament wanted to find a softer name for it—and yet a Hades by any other name couldn't be much hotter. The only cool place in this town yesterday was the shady side of the blast furnace stack. The editor of the Manistique Pioneer

prides himself on having a compositor who can, with a full case to work on, set 15,000 ems per day. We advise the major to go slow or that young man will swell to such proportions that the Pioneer office will have to be enlarged. Peterson, whose hired girl left him the other day, and went to live all alone by herself without assigning any cause for the change of

base, in relating the circumstance to a friend said, "Durn my buttons, ef it don't jest begin to apear to me az ef I kinder know now what that ere gal was mad about!" And we guess A correspondent signing himself "Blind Spy" propounds the following problem, for the solution of which he offers a premium of ten cents: "If I give a lemonade social, for the purposes of which I buy a dozen lemons, cut up four, take two home and send the other six back to the grocer, have the sugar donated, and collect thirty five cents, what will I have left in the way of profits?"

A tom-cat sits upon the shed.
And warbles wildly to its mate—
"Oh, when the world is gone to bed,
I love to sit and mew till late!"
But while this tom cat sits and sings,
Up springs a boarder mad with hate,
Who shoots that cat to fiddle-strings:

He also loved to mutilate.

him against what he terms the unjust and un-christain treatment of his brethren, whom he claims crowded him out of the programme at the Bible Society meeting last Sunday evening, in that they did not give him a chance to show off his oratorical powers. Deciding church cases is a little out of Cinders' line, and the agent will forgive him it he declines the work.

Vindicate him—as if the freshness of the youth and his business were not all the vindication

Alas for the rarity, etc. In a whole cityfull it is pitiful to see the erstwhile scandat-monger of the female persuasion who be-comes a maternal parient ere yet the honey-REV. JOHN RUSSELL has qualified and received from the governor his commission as county agent for the care of juvenile offenders.

MR. B. F. CHILDS, the photographer, returned from his extended western and Rocky mountain trip on Sunday, much improved in health.

Wonderful, ain't it, what amusement some people find in that which most annoys the public! Now, there are the owners of about a dozen steam whistles, and they all blow to different time morning, noon and thiew to different time morning, noon and night. If a Marquette man can just get hold of a concern of any kind in which steam power is employed, he doesn't rest day or night until he secures a whistle—and the smaller the concern the bigger the whistle! The MINING JOURNAL is environed by the infernal nuisances, and if the owners don't desist there's going to be music in the air, with alternate intervals of ten seconds, from the biggest kind of a fog whistle located on the roof of this establishment. There'll be less whistling, or a great deal more of it, if we have to cut half a dozen safety throttles, or expend a whole day's income in a steam rattler of our own which will dwarf the others into an insignificant whisper. If we can't have peace about meal time, we'll have re-ve-ng-e of the loudest kind ever heard in Marquette!

THERE is an ordinance prohibiting boys from swimming in the bay within the city limits, and the young hoodlums facilities, and is now able to take care of horses and carriages even better tice in the cinder pond had better say "quits" before the marshal pulls them.
The practice is annoying to ladies living in the vicinity, and as complaints have already been made the kids will undoubtedly be jugged if

> CERTAIN parties of the gang who on the early morning of the Fourth made the welkin ring by the firing of the large cannon, the final blast of which not only wrecked the carriage, the sidewalk and fence, but broke windows in came near sending a member of the gang to kingdom come, took umbrage at what the MINING JOURNAL had to say of the affair last week-thinking us a little too severe on them. At the time the item was published we did not know who did the firing, and now retract anything said, but reiterate the charge that it was a most disgraceful proceeding, and one which calls for the severest censure-even punishment.

Horse Drowned.—The handsome and valuable black stallion belonging to Mr. Thomas Pool was drowned on The horse was on the raft for the pur-SUN-STROKE.—A middle aged man water, but at the time of the accident by sun-stroke is a rare occurrence in ed. The horse was valued at some \$300.

ner Washington and Front streets.

A NEW friction hoisting engine.

Some fifty Swede immigrants arrived in the city on Thursday evening by steamer, and left for up-road points in the morning, after having spent the night on the depot platform.

THE various shops of the M., H. & O. railroad are now crowded with work. and these places present the most thoroughly metropolitan business-like appearance of any establishment in

WILLIS PAUL, son of the late Jas. K. Paul, of Ontonagon, was a passenger on the steamer Peerless Thursday morning, en route for Chicago. He will also take in Detroit and other points in lower Michigan.

FACT .- On Thursday morning, the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, a girl. The father is absent on an exploring expedition, and in the absence or any knowledge to the contrary, may be said to be doing well.

PROF. H. N. VAUGHN, with the assistance of his juvenile dancing class, expects to present the pleasing little spectacular drama of "Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper," in about three weeks. The drama has beautiful music and many pleasing dances.

THE notices of our "Annual Review" culled from our exchanges, are reproduced not so much as an advertisement, as for the purpose of showing local readers of the Mining Jour-NAL that the work of its editor-in-chief is appreciated abroad-if not at home.

THERE have been arraigned before the police justice during the week nine persons charged with interfering and three with assaulting the poundmaster. Several of the arraigned parties plead guilty and were fined \$6.50 each-the others will stand trial, but will not get off on a "gentler judgment."

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The mission which was in progress at the french Catholic church closed last Monday evening, and on the followings to some of the so-called hotels. It brings to some of the so-called hotels. It brings, too, the pestilential book agent, the persistent life insurance bore, and the bad-smelling corn-doctor, bad 'cess to it. vas greeted by a large audience, which he interested for more than an hour.

> ARM BROKE .- Mr. George Green, an employe at the M., H. & O. car shops, of throwing on a belt when his arm got caught and was drawn over the pulley. wounded arm was dressed.

DISASTER .- While coming up the St. Mary's river in tow of the steam barge Havana, on Sunday evening, the schooner Helena struck the Canadian propeller Asia about ten feet from sink the Asia in a very few moments. The Helena was but slightly damaged in the head gear. The Asia was loadpassengers were saved.

Special. - A special meeting of the Common Council has been called for next Thursday evening for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll for the cost of grading and macadamizing the several streets. The local assessment district established and de-Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets where work has or is being done.

COMING.-The Wildman & Peck comedy and comic opera company is billed for three entertainments in Mather's hall next week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The company, and especially Miss Clara Wildman, is highly spoken of, and if they live up to Marquette Township. their promises they will not fail in having good houses. Prof. Ritter, a pianist | Til of great reputation, accompanies the troupe, and while in the city will tune pianos, provided his services are de-

DURING the severe thunder shower of Friday evening last, a streak of lightning entered through the open door and turned upside down the tea-table in the house of Mr. John Parker, on Lake street. The family had just arisen from supper and adjourned to about the room, and broken into innuwas done, either to house or occu-

in the circuit court for obtaining attorney asked that the respondent be re-arrested until he could issue new

as ever, but determined to keep out of not reach the towns people until late in

among the most beautiful in the city, and no better place for the fete could have been selected. The affair was pleasantly conducted, and strangers office, July 14th: were made to feel at home on their first entrance to the lawn. Ice-cream and other refreshments were served, and from the large number of people present it is to be presumed the ladies realized a goodly sized addition to the cathedral fund. We advise them to give one each week if they can find grounds on which to hold them.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The following is a resume of the business transacted in the circuit court during the week up to the time of adjournment on

Bridget Foley, administratrix vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.; case; jury trial; verdict in favor of defendant.

The People vs. Thomas Doyle; resisting an officer; jury trial; verdict of guilty, matter officer; jury trial; verdict of guilty; motion for arrest of judgment and new trial flied, and time to settle bill of exceptions fixed for the first day of next term.

The People vs. Henry Cowle; rape; re-

Another juvenile circus has come to grief. Young Millie Spencer, son of bar at his father's home on Tuesday following day, higher nor Gilroy's kite. jump broken arm would allow him to appear met with a painful accident yesterday, in the renowned and original act of by which his right arm was broken in swinging in mid-air before an audience two places. Mr. Green was in the act composed of the other young "kids" of the neighborhood.

beautiful passenger and baggage the bow, inflicting such damage as to is substantially built, and will outlast see "immortality put on mortality," lished with Japanese scroll work.

CITIES AND TOWNS. Michigamme Champion Richmond

LIFE IS SHORT .-- If the crowd of women and men who constantly annoy the pires from too much conversation, we merable fragments. No other damage | believe they would be willing to spare hood of these people taking this listen to such complaints, either from money under false pretenses, was, on the poundmaster and his lieutenants or motion of his counsel to quash infor- from persons who imagine themselves mation, discharged. The prosecuting injured by them, unless he has first been authorized to do so by the city attorney. This last uamed officer, Mr. papers but the court denied the request, Mapes, is the man who will supply the present residence. was allowed to go, although he stated that he would not leave town as he was anxious for a trial. The warrant for his re-arrest has been issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff, but Beiyon is not. He is the man whom deputy sheriff Dolf went to lowa for last winter.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN.—The little son of Capt. Lowe, of the steam barge wilson, came near finding a watery grave on Tuesday morning, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the to been for the timely arrival of the board's engineer, who rescued the lad, there would have been reason for mourning on that vessel and in the home of the captain. The vessel lad, at the Grace furnace dock, and the little boy, who is but eight vears of age, was playing on the bulwark, when and Beivon was allowed to go, al-though he stated that he would not cow owner, in the shape of a complaint,

Brown Bros. knitting factory has be lost his balance and fell into the wabeen removed from Superior street to the basement of the Peck block, corbust the engineer, happening to come but the engineer, happening to come the basement of the Peck block, corbust at the time and the basement of the peck block but the engineer, happening to come the basement of the peck block corbust at the time and fell into the wabeling much conversation, and if you love me to take them to the poundmaster to take them to up just at the time and hearing the content of the gries of the boy, rushed to the side and leaped into the water just in man that is permitted to die a natural authorities have undertaken to enforce built at the M., H. & O. shops, was set up on the merchandise pier Tuesday, and is now being used in hoisting coal from vessels.

Side and leaped into the water just in time to be of assistance to the little death, but agony and woe attend the victims of talk; therefore, ye that thirst for justice under the cow ordinance, seek ye first the city attorney and his the afternoon was found to be as lively permission, and I will draw the documents; but him who visiteth me previously will I cast into the street

> A BLAZE was discovered on the roof of the warehouse on the merchandise THE ladies of St. Peter's cathedral pier Friday morning, but was extincongregation gave a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hurley on Thurs- without sounding an alarm. The fire day evening, which was largely attend-ed. The grounds of Mrs. Hurley are hoisting engine.

office, July 14th : Houbetlar, David

Allen, C. C. Capt.—2 Black, Wm. Herbert, Chas. Jones, T.
Leblanc, Xavier
Laramy, T.
Lange, Robert
Lublitz, August
Moffit, S.
Malone, John
Mishaw, John
Nupperman, A. Bell, Geo. Bessant, G. W. Mrs. Brown, C. W. Bower, Bertha Bourger, Azarie Campbell, Jud Cadot, Joseph Chariebois, Frank Nupperman, A. Charvette, Telisphore Dickerman, Wm. Davidson, Wm. A. O'Halioran, Margaret-2 Pruno, Telecefare Pollok, J. Wilson-3 Dushan, Philip Douglas, James Ely, A. C. Freeborn, Richard

Prince, Albert
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Robbins, H. A.
Smythe, James 2
Sharpe, Edward 3
Strong, Fred
Stong A Stong A. Tobin, Patrick Thompson, John, Capt. Watis, Thomas.

ATHLETIC .- A running, standing and high jumping match has been arranged The People vs. Henry Cowie; rape; respondent arranged and plead not guilty; continued till next term.

The People vs. Franklin A. Beiyon; false pretenses; jury trial; motion to quash information granted and respondent discharged.

The People vs. Murty McCarty; assault and battery with intent to murder; plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty of assault and battery entered; respondent sentenced to take place on the common opposite the Washington street grove next Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, between Martin Finucan and Daniel Sullivan, for \$100 a side. Both Finucan and Sullivan are strangers in the city, but appear to be genand battery entered; respondent sentenced to in the city, but appear to be gentlem months in county jail. have met accidentally. As they are both on the jump they wished to have a public test of their ability, and that a most narrow escape. The collision L. M. Spencer, and proprietor of a juvenile aggregation of equestrian performers and ampitheatrical gymperformers and ampitheatrical programme of seven jumps, etc., will last, preparatory to his appearance in the best four in seven will be entitled the juvenile ring, fell to the ground, to the lump: Running long jump; some time which created so much exbreaking his right arm below the elbow, standing long jump; running long thus knocking the circus, which was jump; standing high jump; running citement. "answer to popular objections against thus knocking the circus, which was the Catholic church." The lecturer to have given a performance on the hop, step and jump; three standing , and throwing an eighteen-pound Young Spencer, after having his arm ball. No admission fee will be charged | American Bible society held their andressed declared his intention of re-organizing the circus as soon as the to see the jumping is respectfully in-

DR. SLADE.-This somewhat noto-Mather's hall to-morrow (Sunday) county society, James M. Wilkinson, evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The The engine was stopped as soon as possible and the injured man taken to master builder of the M., H. & O. rail-their friends and creditors who have B. Tupper, paster of the Baptist church, his home on Arch street, where the road, has just completed a new and long since been dwellers in the unseen delivered an eloquent sermon on the land, and will perform tricks that will subject of Bible inspiration. At the coach, (similar to the one now in use challenge the reason. Spirits will soar conclusion of the sermon the president on the Chicago special) for the Michi-through the air en dishabille (in night read the reports of the secretary and gamme train. This coach, which will clothes) without blushing, and can be treasurer of the local society, which be placed in commission in about two seen with the naked eye. This is real- showed that some work had been acweeks, is superior in design and work- by the only opportunity a Marquette complished during the year, and that a manship to any now in use on the road, audience will have for some time to any of the southern made coaches by and slash tables and chairs around proseveral years. The interior is finished miscuously, as well as play the piano in oak and black walnut, has plate glass in an unknown tongue, without the ed with grain; the entire crew and windows with the most improved use of a finger. Positively the first, fastenings, and stained and ground last and only engagement of this wonglass deck windows, with registers and | derful troupe, fresh imported from ventilators between. The outside of the coach is beautifully painted and lettered, the work of Mr. Jas. Trethew
ev the color being souled lake and of the express purpose of raising funds for the express purpose of raising funds funds for the express purpose of raising funds for the express purpose of raising funds for the express purpose of raising funds funds for the express purpose of raising funds funds for the express purpose of raising funds for the express purpose of raising ey, the color being scarlet lake, embel- furnace and ice chest in Hades. Go one and all and see the wonderful cast of spirit stars before the foot-STATISTICS. - The following table, lights of an earthly tabernacle built as an executive committee, and they fined as being liable to and included in such assessments, embraces all the lots abutting on Rock. Fisher, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, where in each township and city in the county for the year ending December 31st, 1881:

and allow their congregations to convene with their departed friends. Spirits will be held in check and not allowed to give "spectators away."

physician (?) who has just left the city physician (?) who has just left the city tained in every proper step taken in that direction. It is perfectly well ten, but the MINING JOURNAL can furnish a topic for at least one chapter to anyone who would like to write him up, viz.: he was a successful dead beat and quack. That he is the former we know from personal experience, and that the latter is true can be ascertained beyond question by a perusal of his recom-mendations. Driven from Minnesota by the recent act of the legislature of animal loose in the streets and free that state which required practitioners to forage for a living upon either to hold evidence of their right to prac- private or public grounds-in other tice, in the shape of a "sheep skin" from some school of medicine, he came to police justice with their complaints Marquette with the intention of makrelative to the cow ordinance, could be ing a livelihood on the credulity of the the front room when the electricity entered. The table was covered with dishes, all of which were scattered awful sufferings of the victim who exhibited to leave between two days. was obliged to leave between two days, upon themselves, they will have only without as much as saying good bye to themselves to blame. Each and every His Honor; but as there is little likeli- his next door neighbor, and without person who is convicted on the charge other distinction than that which of resisting an officer can be imprison-Gone.—Franklin A. Beiyon, on trial wishes us to say that he will in no case of small sums. We would willingly two years, in the discretion of the forgive the "doctor" the small account he "forgot" to call in and liquidate, if had this week in the circuit court in he would let us know his whereabouts in which case sentence has been susso that we might send in our testimo- pended pending the decision of a monial, and which we would forward to tion for a new trial. Others will asthe local paper published nearest his suredly follow, if owners of bovines

State-garded of Mill I have Superior Acres and Milk I have Superior Acres and Milk I have Superior Acres and Milk I was a Margarita, Milk Theory and All Milk I have Superior Acres and All Milk I was a Milk I was a

rule Marquette, and mobs will not rule erable stir among vessel employes in the harbor, but news of the ducking did not reach the towns neonle until late in on the streets within the limits, the assistant poundmaster was set upon by a crowd of lawless men, women and boys, who took thirty of the bovine prisoners away. Not satisfied with this, several of the mob threw the young man to the ground and gave him a severe chastisement. The city has suffered too long with the street cow to afford to let this work of prevention end in a farce-the time has come to act, and if the city will not provide the poundmaster with sufficient protection then let private citizens turn out and lend their aid. The time has come for action-let all act and there will be no more mobs.

> CLOSE CALL.-What might have proved a most serious catastrophe was the excitement on Front street yesterday afternoon. The horse of Jacob Brown, the pop man, became frightened while waiting for a load at the factory and started at a teriffic speed down Front street, clearing that thoroughfare of pedestrians. When near the postoffice the frightened animal turned from the staight course and ran into a phæton containing Mrs. H. C. Thurber and her little girl, tearing off the hind wheel of the phæton and throwing the little one to the ground. The horse sped on till he reached the express office where the wagon collided with the tall telegraph pole, breaking the thills and loosening the horse, which ran on until caught near the railroad cut. Mrs. Thurber's carriage was immediately surrounded and the lady and little one assisted to the store of Mr. Conklin. The little the wires such a jerk as to pull them be carried out, and the man who makes from the pole at the bank corner. No runaway has occurred in the city for

> THE Marquette county branch of the same being a union service of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal churches. The meeting was under the direction of the control rious medium will hold a seance in der the direction of the president of the Esq., who announced an opening hymn, balance of money and bibles were on hand. A committee consisting of F. O. Clark, Esq., S. N. Bronson and S. Bice was appointed to make nominations of officers for the ensuing year, who, after a short retirement, recommended the following, who were unanimously elected: President, William mittee also nominated the pastors of the three churches above mentioned and Messrs. Wilkinson, Cavis and Ivey

> > THE MINING JOURNAL has had more

or less to say about the enforce-

ment of the cow ordinance, and has not

hesitated in an expression of its opinion DR. Solly.—The life of this eminent that the poundmaster should be susaware that many persons are owners of bovines upon the lacteal product of which they mainly rely for sustenance; but being poor does not absolve any person from obedience to the law. The right to keep a cow, like life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is inalienable, but that right does not carry with it the privilege of turning the words, to make a cattle yard of the public thoroughfares. regret to see any of the poor persons alluded to put to expense or trouble. court. One such conviction has been continue to manifest the mob spirit, and it is in the interest of such persons.

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THE final performance of Babylon was given in Mather's hall on Saturday

OF THE INEE ange. e. Size 35x55.

SLOPER'S PATENT DOOR-MAT.-Last season I had been canvassing sewing machines, the year before lightning rods, and past fall had attempted chromos. Blodgers had snubbed me on machines, and actually set the dog on me when I offered him a nice lightning rod. I did not mind the teeth particularly, but was disappointed in not finding cloth exactly to match the disrupted portion of my pantaloons.

When I opened my sample-case last fall, I began: "Here's just the thing you want now, one of these beautiful chromos for Mrs.

down his fiddle, and turning around he

You glass-eyed old elephant." Now, if anything makes me mad, it is to be called a "glass-eyed elephant," and folding up my samples I replied; "See here old Blodgers, if it were not for these spectacles I could not distinguish you from a mule, which would even be a difficult thing to do with a

good pair of eyes. Blodgers laid down his cremona, and, with one of those crescent like smiles of his, said The difference between me and a

mule is that I don't kick so high."

He was right. I could realize the diflevel with his brains; a mule kicks on a level with mine.

Mrs. Blodgers cautiously motioned for me to approach. I could hear Blodgers in the kitchen scraping on the old fiddle and keeping accompaniment with his I recognized the air-it was Grandfather's Clock"-and I knew from the way he was coming down with

thing; but if you could only come party was intrusted with the duty of around with some kind of a door-mat sitting up for the absent ones, and of that would catch him and bang him informing them of the change of over the head and make him clean his rooms. boots. I'd buy one for him.

rying away, I replied: "I catch the idea. Good-bye." On the train I studied the matter all over, and worked out a plan to be revenged on old Blodgers, and also to help his wife civilize him. I stopped at

Menlo Park, and was soon greeting my old bosom friend. Said I: "Edison, old boy, what's the He replied: "Why, my dear Sloper, I am now at work on the iththyosan-

thyrone." What the dence is that?" produce that little conversation between Eve and her first visitor, in the sweet, soft voice which thrilled Adam ing and screaming, "Oh, what a man!" with his first love. I can set it on the plains where Abraham's tents were ter such a genuine hugging and tussling spread, and all along down the ages of as few parsons are able to brag of in the world, where the voices of the the course of a lifetime. great and the good have floated away: I can gather them up, and—'

and you must help me get up a patent self-acting, double back-action door-

Well, we got it up. "Patent Door-Mat and Quid-Box" combined, with a telephone attachment; and one day when Blodgers, with half a dozen farm hands, was out in the muddy field repairing fences. Mrs. Blodgers and I got it firmly attached to the kitchen doorway, and fastened all the other doors so Blodgers would be compelled to enter the house by that door.

The dinner hour came and Blodgers was on hand-as he always is.

"Mariar, what sort of a trap is this?" exclaimed Blodgers, as he stared in astonishment at the patent attachment. "You can read for yourself, Mr. Blodgers," quietly replied his wife.

And so be could. There it was in large letters over the door: "Patent Door Mat and Quid Box," with a notice under it warning him to wipe his boots and drop his quid of tobacco in the box before attempting to enter: and Mrs. Blodgers had even picked up a huge old quid from her carpet and put it in the box, as a kind of nest-egg, to encourage him to lay another one

Blodgers rebelled at once and showed fight. Encouraged by the farm hands not to submit to any such woman's tyranny, he sailed into the doormat with a kick; but he kicked below the level of his brains that time, and found himself caught by a pair of iron claws, that held him like a vise, while an automatic arm reached out through the fanlight and smashed his old fiddle over his bead.

Blodgers gave a yell as the pieces fell around him, and, by a desperate effort, pulled himself away from the claws. His dander was raised, and he buckled in next time with an ax. Edison and I had prepared specially for this kind of an attack; we had some lightning ready for him; not the dangerous, forked kind that would have laid him out—funeral expenses are too high for that; but the door-mat was charged with some of Edison's harmless sheet lightning, that one can fold up and carry in his vest-pocket. It spluttered just enough to scare him at first, and, as he started to run, it shot out and singed all the hair off his head so clean that a microscopic examination would

Blodgers was disheartened, but still not defeated. He feared to attempt force again, but resorted to strategy. Placing the ladder against the house, he attempted to enter the upper win-dow; but there he met with signal defeat; the telephone attachment was ready for him, and a man was never known to get down from a ladder be-fore so quickly as he did when that telephone began to relate some little conversation he had had with the hired

have revealed more bristles on an Irish

girl.

I was inclined to believe, from his agility, that he had been up to that

window before.
"It's a lie! I never!"—he frantically shouted as the machine kept grind-

Well, he capitulated unconditionally and uses the mat and quid-box as meekly as Mrs. Blodgers could wish.

front door, the day of his subjection to civilization, but when I came next time he called me "Mister Sloper." I made him a present of a new violin, and it played "Grandfather's Clock" just like the old one. Said I:

"Mr. Blodgers, you ought to buy a sewing machine for your wife." The old look came into his eyes for a moment, but I pointed to the dcor-mat, and he replied:

"Yes, I think she does need one."

After a pause I again said:

"You need a few lightning rods

around your place."

I could see a bit of fire in his eyes, but looking at his young crop of hair, I continued:

"You have too much electricity around this locality, it is dangerous. "Well, yes," he replied, in a resigned sort of way. "You might as well take my order for one or two, and I will also take a few chromos.

JOEL SLOPER.

HUGGED AGAINST HIS WILL - A most ludicrous scene transpired in a place not a thousand miles from the city of Louisville one night the other week, and though a little annoying to Blodgers was just in the act of taking | the parties concerned, was just so innocent and funny that we cannot refrain from giving the general outlines, sup-pressing names of course. Two spright-ly and beautiful young ladies were visiting their cousin, another sprightly and beautiful young lady, who like her guests, was of that happy age that turns everything into fun and merri-ment. If the truth were told, we fear we should have to record that these three misses were just a little bit fast. They were fond of practical jokes, and were constantly playing all pranks with each other. All three occupied a room on the ground floor and cuddled up together in bed.

Two of the young ladies attended a ference in the dark. He kicks on a party on the night in question, and did not get home until 11:30 o'clock at night. As it was late they concluded As I came around by the front door not to disturb the household; so they quietly stepped into their room through the low, open window,

In about half an hour after they had left for the party, a young Methodist minister called at the house where they were staying, and craved a night's lodging which, of course, was granted. his foot that he was on the home-stretch of a two-mile heat. Said she in a careworn voice:

"Mr. Sloper, he will not buy me anything; but if you could only come thing; but if you could only come around with a specific or the strength of t

Just then the fiddle stopped, and, hurand as the night was sultry, sleep overcame her, and she departed on an excursion to the land of dreams.

of the moonbeams, as they struggled through the curtains, the young ladies were enabled to descry the outlines of Fannie (as they supposed) ensconced in the middle of the bed. They saw more—to wit, a pair of boots. The truth flashed upon them at once. They saw it all. Fannie had set the boots in the What the dence is that?"

"Well, you know, Sloper, that words can never die; all the human voices that ever existed are still floating around. I can set this iththyosanthyrone in the Garden of Eden, and reproduces that little conversation has been side of the bed. At a given signal they have the been side of the bed. At a given signal they have the been side of the bed. both jumped into bed, one on each

The noise of the proceeding awoke the old lady who was sleeping in an Oh, never mind the rest, Edison. adjoining room. She comprehended We must drop this iththyorhinocerous, the situation in a moment, and, rushing Jones & LAUGHLINS, to the room, she opened the door an exclaimed:

"Gracious, gals, it is a man-it is a man, sure enough! There was one prolonged consolidated scream, a flash of muslin through

the door, and all was over.

The best of the joke is that the minister took the whole thing in earnest. He would listen to no apologies the old lady could make for the girls. He would hear no excuse, but solemnly folded his official robes about him, and silently stole away.

Query: - Was he mad at the girls, or at the old woman?

A ROMANCE.—A young girl leaned idly against the richly carved staircase of a mansion on Warburton avenue. Yonkers, and gazed languidly into the brilliantly lighted parlor in which Yonkers, and gazed languidly into the groups of those on whose cheeks the bright flush of health was glowing, glided gracefully through the figures of

Tristissima Vere was an only child. As her name indicated, a great sorrow was connected with the entrance into a cold, cruel world of this red-lipped beauty, whose nineteenth birthday was being celebrated by the merry throngs WM. BINGHAM & CO., to whom allusion has been made. On the night of her birth the young father; who had looked forward with such tender joy to this crowning point in his life, had started out hurriedly for the doctor and fallen into a coal hole. The nurse said it was a bad omen. When Mr. Vere sued the city for \$25,000 damages and got a verdict for six cents, he remembered this. Turning sadly away from the court-house, an old gypsy wo-

man stopped him. "Do you know me, W. H. Vere?" she hissed in a low voice, her face lighting up with a malignant look. 'No, woman, what wouldst thou

"Forty-seven years ago," muttered the old crone, hoarsely, "your dead and gone father put epicac in some melons that were growing in the back yard of the Vere mansion. The next day our entire family threw up everything we possessed. I was only a little girl then, but I remember the cold, pitiless smile on the face of your haughty father as he rode by our humble cot, and saw Iron I my youngest brother going to the drug store for something to settle his stomach, and swore to be revenged. I have kept my oath. My son was on the jury that tried your case, and his vote de-feated you. But do not think my an-ger is sated. The O'Rourkes never forgive. Ere another sun shall have risen a deep sorrow will fall on your house. Remember the gypsy's warning, and tremble"—and with these words the toothless virago stepped silently around the corner and was

lost to sight. That night the celebration of Tristissima's nineteenth birthday took tissima's nineteenth birthday took place. In the excitement of the event W. H. Vere thought of nothing but how to make his guests happy. About eleven o'clock the butler approached his mistress and whispered a few words in her ear. A frightened look passed over her face, and hastily seating herself on a fauteuil she sent a servant to summon her husband.

He came. "Bill," she said hoarsely, "some one

has stolen the ice cream!"

"Heaven help us!" ejaculated the grief-stricken man. "Why did I not heed the gypsy's warning?"

The party was a failure, and the haughty pride of the Vere family was humbled. The next morning a boy brought home saven county ice great

The old gypsy woman disappeared mysteriously, and was not heard of for six months. At the end of that time she-got out of jail .- Yonkers Gazette.

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"How about Jones of your town?" "Jones? Well, Jones is pegging along after the old style, and he's bought him a bicycle, and everybody says he'll go to the wall in less than a

"And Brown & Son-are they all "Brown & Son? Well, they may

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"Well, you are one of our customers out there, and of course you are all

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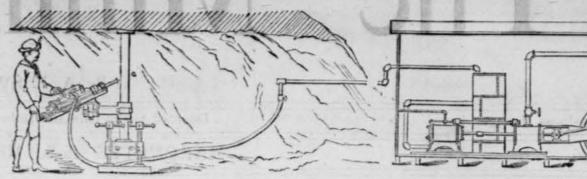
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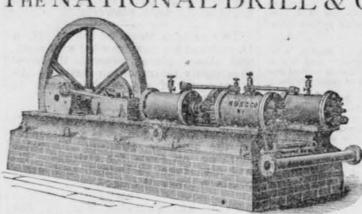
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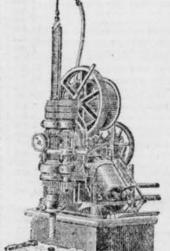
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is Shereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Iron company for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the office of the Champion Iron Company, in Marquette, Michigan, on Saturday, July 30th, 1881, at 12 o'clock M.

Marquette, Mich., July 9th, 1881.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. - Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winthrop Iron Comthe stockholders of the Winthrop Iron Com-pany for the election of directors and the trans-action of such other business as may legally come before it, will be hold a the office of the president, 100 Dearbon street, Chicago, Illimois, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1881, at 12 o'clock m. J. M. CHAPMAN, Sec'y. Chicago, June 21, 1881.

A CHESTNUT HORSE, with white stripe in his face, came into my enclosure on section 30, town 47, north, range 23, west, June 20th, 1881. The owner will please prove property,

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JUST OUT-A. P. Swineford's "Annual Review of the Iron Mining and Other Industries of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan," for 1881. Contains accurate descriptions of all the iron mines on the peniusula, the location, the names of the owners and superintendents, the condition of the workings, the system of mining followed, the kind and amount of machinery used, the amount and quality of ore raised from each mine each year since opened, and all statistics pertaining to the iron mining industry of this region. The review is printed in neat form. making a pamphlet of over 200 pages, printed from stereotype plates on good paper. It will be found interesting and valuable to all who take an interest in the development of the natural resources of this region. Price 75 cents. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price. For sale by all news-dealers.

THE Carp River furnace was blown in again on Thursday, and is now running satisfactorily.

New developments continue to be made in the older portion of the Menominee range-the latest find being about 25 tons. Suitable machinery has the discovery of ore by John McKen- been ordered, and it will be an easy na, on section 3, 40x29—a mile or two north of the Vulcan.

far this season 1,835 tons pig iron. The | will. shipments from this dock have not heretofore been included in the regular tables, but will hereafter be incorporated with the railroad company's report.

THE small hoisting plant at the Humboldt mine was destroyed by fire a few days since. Though a new and larger plant was at the time being set up, the loss of the old one will seriously retard operations for the present, and until the new machinery can be set in

mainder of the season.

THE lake shipments of the Lake Suincluding the 13th inst., foot up to 69,479 gross tons, against 62,969 tons during a corresponding period last year; the Cleveland shows a falling off 24.266 tons, and the Champion shows name. an increase of 5,211 gross tons.

CAPT. JNO. R. WOOD has a diamond drill at work on the north half of the north-west quarter of section 27, 40x30, near the Indiana line, with the most Baraga county, but refrained from favorable indications for finding ore. He is boring in the slates which constitute the hanging-wall of the Indiana | first inform himself as to the amount of deposit, and feels absolutely certain that one or two more drill holes at the most will reveal the bonanza he is searching for.

THE Menominee Herald says the furnace at that place is doing nicely now, and that the average daily cast of pig iron is from 30 to 35 tons. Several of the kilns are being rebuilt and the new ones at section 12 are fast nearing completion. The company has also received a new boiler which will soon be put in place. Just now the wood supply is large, and there is no difficulty in securing plenty of charcoal.

THE Paint River Iron Company is the name of a new corporation, of which Hon. Edward Breitung is president and F. L. Bond, secretary and fair degree of purity, and I think that on extreasurer. The new company has a most valuable property on the Paint softhe granular variety. The specimen you Tuttle, Masters & Co., develop. Specimens of the ore shown crevices where it flakes off with oxide of iron, to the MINING JOURNAL certainly appear first-class, and the deposit is said to be a very extensive one. The editor will visit and inspect that region shortly, after which he will tell his readers all about it.

Some idea of how money is made in Lake Superior iron stocks, may be gathered from the fact that two months ago the shares of the Northwestern Mining Company where mine is site.

Some idea of how money is made in ining the grounds as I suggested in my postal of Wednesday. The last Liverpool quotations for graphite or plumbago were from £8 (\$40) to \$219 (\$94) a ton according to quality, the highest quotation being doubtless that of the famous day morning. Which resulted in the symmethy of a whole nation. It may be seen as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt at the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist on \$50,000 a year, and the heartfelt at the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage to exist of the chief executive, but it would almost seem as if he and his good wife might manage Office, No. 13 Atwater Building, Some idea of how money is made in Lake Superior iron stocks, may be gathered from the fact that two months at the ground as the last Liverpool quotations for graphite or plumbago were from £8 (\$49) to £19 (\$94) a ton according to quality, the highest Mining Company, whose mine is situ- Albert mine in Siberia, which goes as high in day morning, which resulted in the sympathy of a whole nation. It may the credit of the people of Des Arc, at which

ated in the new Felch Mountain range. Carbon as 95 per cent. If considerable quan- death of Jas. Cutlip, the head timber- be that sympathy and charity are twin were very reluctantly purchased at \$5.50(a\\$6.00, and no one could be induced to touch them at any price until after the editor of the MINING JOUR- probable cost of extraction NAL had examined and privately reported on the property. Now, those who purchased on the strength of that report are offered an advance of 300 per cent. on the price paid, while those who held back are cursing the luck which restrained them from buying. The moral is-put not your trust in reports formulated by owners of rival properties, nor yet in the faint praise of those who for purposes of their own are trying to "bear" the stock of mines in which they are themselves share-

has been fully unwatered, and mine ingcrucibles (melting pots), as a coating work is progressing in a vein of slate in the electrotype process, and is more ore from 7 to 10 feet thick. No. 3 and generally called plumbago, or black-4 will be pumped dry and mining com- lead. We have no information as to menced therein not later than August the amount produced and consumed in 1st, by which time work in all parts of this country annually, but the report the mine will have been fully resumed. of the chief of the bureau of statistics It now looks as if several thousand shows that there was imported during tons of ore might be mined and ship- the fiscal year 1880 graphite valued at ped the present season-enough to pay \$278,022, principally from Ceylon and all expenses connected with the re- Germany. The imports for the six all news-dealers.

We are indebted to the author for a copy of opening of the mine. The machinery months ending Dec. 31st, 1880, amountis found to be in better order than ed in value to \$253.314. could reasonably have been expected, We understand that an effort will be and the management is much encour- made to organize a company with a aged with the outlook generally. We view to developing the Baraga county shall miss our guess if the Argyle does | deposits. The success of the movenot give a good account of herself in ment will no doubt hinge upon, a

On the Menominee range the new Indiana mine is attracting a great deal of the quantity there can be no question, favorable notice. Each subsequent if, indeed, we can rely on the stateday's work enhances the value of the ment of persons who have visited and mine; the drift east continues in ore examined the new find. It is claimed of the very finest quality, while the that the deposit is at least 30 feet wide, same can be said of the shaft which is and that it can be traced for nearly being sunk to a depth of sixty feet. A a quarter of a mile in length-and if it cross-cut from the drift a short dis- be half as extensive as represented, as clean ore, without encountering either value will hinge upon its quality and foot or hanging-wall, while the drift the probable demand for it. We shall itself shows the same quality of ore for watch the result of further investigaa distance of 60 feet still further east. tions in that regard with more than The ore is certainly as good as, if not better than, any yet found on the range, and the indications justify the belief that the deposit is a very large one. About 1,000 tons of first-class ore has ore for the season of 1881, up to and thus far been taken from the shaft and drift, and with but a small force and the most primitive hoisting appliances, the daily product averages matter for the company to mine and ship at least 5,000 tons before the close of navigation, should the railway man-THE Carp River Iron Co. has ship- agement conclude to supply the necesped from the Grace furnace dock so sary shipping facilities, as it no doubt

others, on Tuesday last concluded the purchase of all the shares of the Scandia Iron company, including its option for a lease of the north-west fractional quarter of section 26, town 40, range This tract lies immediately east of the Indiana mine, the formation of which can be traced, to and for a considerable distance east of, the line between sections 26 and 27, and is considered one of the most valuable undeveloped properties of the Menominee range. THE Falls River Iron company, The fee is owned by Edward Breitung which is the owner of a large landed and David Morgan, Esqs., Mr. Breitung estate in Baraga county, has decided | being also the owner of an one-eighth to thoroughly explore its lands, with a interest in the option. A shaft which view to the development of one or is down a depth of about 25 feet shows more mines. A force will at once be precisely the same cap rock as that put into the field, and the work will be encountered at the Indiana, and there vigorously prosecuted during the re- can be no doubt but that the Indiana deposit extends across the Scandia tract. The question will, however, very shortly be settled with the aid of perior mine for the season, up to and the diamond drill, which commenced boring on Thursday, and may possibly ere this have penetrated the ore, though, in the writer's opinion, the wrong point was selected. The company will be reof 3,287 tons; the Republic falls short organized, and probably under a new

A. P. SWINEFORD, for himself and

GRAPHITE .- THE MINING JOURNAL has for some time past been aware of the discovery of a large vein of graphite in Section 16, Town 49, Range 33, mentioning the fact at the request of the owner of the property, who wished to carbon it contained. The request for silence having been withdrawn, we feel at liberty to say that the investigations as to quality, although not as thorough as they might have been, greatly encourage the belief that the graphite is of merchantable quality. An analysis made from samples taken from the ore the present season, up to and inoutcrop, gave 78 per cent. of carbon, cluding July 13, together with the and it is more than probable that it amount shipped during the correspond- are several heavy cuts and fills, but, ined that his mission on earth was to kill all will be found much purer at no very | ing period last year: considerable depth. G. S. Williams, professor of geology at Cornell University, to whom specimens were sent, in Escanaba..... writing to Mr. McIntyre, one of the owners of the land on which the graphite occurs, says:

I have given the specimens of graphite you sent me as good an examination as I can without instruments. It seems to be graphite of a amination it will prove to carry nearly 80 per river, which it will at once proceed to send is covered on the outside and on the and this ingredient will probably be enough in amount to injure it for use in making melting pots. I think, however, that manufacturers must have some way of freeing it from this. The piece looks as if it had been taken near the surface, and very possibly the iron may be mostly an infiltration. You will be able to see about this and other important facts by exam-

tities are to be had on your lands, it can undoubtedly be made a source of much profit, if you have ready access to means of transportation. You should look after this and also the

Very truly yours,

S. G. WILLIAMS. Graphite is found in Ceylon, Australia, Siberia, Germany, and in some parts of the United States. It occurs in two distinct modifications, one of which is fine-grained and amorphous, and the other in small flat plates-the first modification being applicable to the Baraga county deposit. When of merchantable quality it contains from 80 to 95 per cent, of carbon, the impurities generally consisting of small quantities of silicates. It is used for mak-, ing the common lead pencil, for polish-No. 2 pit of the Argyle (old Edwards) ing iron work, as a lubricant, for mak-

further investigation as to quality, and the probable demand for the product if proved equal to the foreign article. Of ordinary interest.

SHIPMENTS.—The following is a statement of lake shipments of iron including July 13, 1881: ESCANABA-MARQUETTE DISTRICT.

Cleveland.

Cleveland	08,943	1
Cleveland Hematite	3,607	8
Forest City	1,566	t
Goodrich	3,666	1
Jackson	16,401	t
Jackson, South	9,488	i
McComber	9,404	t
Michigamme	8,262	t
Mitchell	7,020	t
National	8,386	8
	14,603	
New York		7
Palmer	10,838	8
Rolling Mill	1.182	1
Republic	378	1
Saginaw	11,327	t
Salisbury	14,761	-
Section 12	8.059	
Superior	28,791	
Superior, hematite	2,936	6
Wheat	3,441	8
		1
Winthrop	5,806	8
Quartz,	1,366	X
Champion	387	1
Section 32	400	1
Boston	278	i
W. Jackson	2,639	,
		i
Total	241,766	
MENOMINEE DISTRICT.		2
Chapin	49,000	1
	26,460	1
Commonwealth		13
Curry	6,777	
Cyclops	4,778	1
Florence	17,559	
Keel Ridge	5,302	
Cornell	7.783	13
Ludington	731	13
Norway	48,244	1
Perkins	19,704	
Quinnesec	19,444	0
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Stenhanson	6.121	
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Vulcan	35,789	
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SWINEFORD'S ANNUAL REVIEW OF THE IRON MINING INDUSTRIES OF MICHIGAN - A. P. Swineford's "Annual Review of the Iron Mining and Other Industries of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan" for 1881 is just out. It contains accurate descriptions of all the iron mines on the peninsula, the location, the names the owners and superintendents, the conditi of the workings, the system of mining followed, the kind and amount of machinery used, the amount and quality of ore raised from each region. The review is printed in neat form, making a pamphlet of over 200 pages, printed from stereotype plates on good paper. It will be found interesting and valuable to all who take an interest in the development of the natural resources of this region. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price. For sale by

this valuable work, and were about to write a notice of the same, when we met the above in a Michigan contemporary, which meets our entire approval.—American Manufacturer.

We are pleased to acknowledge a favor shown us by Hon. A. P. Swineford, from whom we have recently received a copy of the "Annual Review of the Iron Mining and Other Industries of the Upper Peninsula." The work is complete in every respect, and shows that much ime and labor must have been expended in its writing. The information which it gives is such as could not be easily obtained in any other way, and the author is to be highly com-plimented for the masterly manner in which he handles the subject. This work, which is a neatly-printed pamphlet of 177 pages, should be in the hands of all interested in iron mining pursuits, and with such persons its value seemingly cannot be overrated.—Ontonagon Miner. ANNUAL REVIEW OF THE IRON MINING AND

other Industries of the Upper Peninsula, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1880, by A. P. Swineford, publisher of the Marquette Min-barge Iron Chief—was successfully INE JOURNAL.
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tance east of the shaft shows 22 feet of clean ore, without encountering either be half as extensive as represented, as we have said the only question of its ling work, descriptive of the great mining interests of the upper peninsula. Besides describing the history of each mine, detailing its organization, naming the officers, giving the out-put for a term of years, it also describes the nature of the workings in the mine and the char acter of the ore. The work throughout abounds in valuable statistical tables bearing upon the subjects discussed. To all who are interested in mining we commend this book.—Chicago Industrial Wordl

THE MINING REVIEW.—Mr. A. P. Swineford, the able editor of the Marquette MINING JOURNAL, one of the best papers of its kind published in this country, has, after much labor and trouble in gathering the matter, composed a very complete review of the iron mining and other industries of the upper penjusula and published it in book form peninsula, and published it in book form. The Review gives a full history of the great mines, each being taken up under a separate heading. The subjects are discussed in a com-plete, yet brief and terse, manner. The style language used is so adapted that it can be s clearly understood by the general read by the practical, every-day miner. The first mine taken up is the Cleveland, which shipped the first cargoes to lower lake ports. Its yield the first cargoes to lower take ports. Its yield in 1852 was 3,000 tons; last year it was 189,000, there having been a gradual increase from year to year. In looking over the Review we find the names of many Clevelanders, who, indeed, appear to lead the van in the great industries. Taken altogether, the Review is a most creditable production, the most complete of its kind we have ever seen. Mr. Swineford now devotes his entire attention to the mining indus-tries, and he is to be congratulated upon his success. -Cleveland Sentinel

We are indebted to Mr. A. P. Swineford, editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, for a copy of his Annual Review of the Iron Mining and other Industries of the Upper Peninsula for the year 1880. The work is a most valuable one, and is exhaustive in its reports upon the present status of the numerous mines in the vicinity of Marquette. There are included in this work a number of tables which are invaluable, showing the business of the various mines during the past year and also reviewing them as compared with former years, commencing with the first operations on the south shore of Lake Superior.—North Shore Miner. Western railroad company will build

are in receipt of a copy and shall find it quite interesting, giving as it does a synopsis of the whole question. The magnitude to which this whole question. The magnitude to which this business has aspired can hardly be imagined until a thorough reading of this "Annual Review" has been effected. Mr Swineford will please accept our thanks. -Thunder Bay Senti-

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The annual review of the iron mining and other industries of the upper peninsula, by A. P. Swineford, of the MINING JOURNAL. Marquette, as made its appearance, and to those who are at all interested in the development of the worderful resources of that section of the northwest the work is very valuable. It seems to be just what its title would indicate, and has been prepared with great pains. Had the upper peninsula a few more men like Mr. Swineford its growth of recent years would have been more nearly commensurate with its great wheat ever mental transit comp. been more nearly commensurate with its great commercial importance.—Appleton Post.

Work on the Felch Mountain by J. Q. Adams, of St. Paul. branch of the C. & N. W. R'y, which leaves the main line at a point about ten a reduction of \$12,323,150 during the month, miles south of Escanaba, is progressing and during the fiscal year ending June 30, \$101,573.483. The reduction in the non-interest rapidly, though it is hardly possible that bearing debt is about \$4.000,000. The available it will be finished in time to enable the cash balance in the treasury is nearly \$171,000,new mines of that range to make any 000, an increase of \$16,000,000 compared with shipments the present season. There June 1, 1881. received and piled up along the main er, and he was locked up. 492,969 217,846 16,370 line at and near the new junction.

Guiteau is allowed nothing in his room but an iron bedstead covered with he is reading "by sections." During spectively, of an election his study he says he banishes from his Mining Company's mines by lake, from | mind all thought of the president and | com, her champion faster saw Tanner's forty politics. They ought to take the bible days and went him five better—having finished forty-five days of fasting last Tuesday, with away and give him a Cleveland or the loss of only fifty pounds avoirdupois. Your Pittsburgh newspaper-then his pun-true Chicagoan can exist indefinitely without ishment would be complete.

The fund for president Garfield he collapses. has already reached the sum of \$150,-000, and is still being swelled by additional subscriptions. There are few who do not deplore the base attempt lines between New York and Chicago, and

man, and William Newton, one of his sisters, but there are those who think assistants. The accident consisted in that there is too much gush in the symthe caving in of "old No. 6" shaft, pathy which makes the presidential while the victims were examining it family an object of its charity to the with a view to making some repairs, tune of hundreds of thousands. the shaft, which had been sunk for ex- Should Gen. Garfield survive, as it now ploration purposes, having previously appears he certainly will, how can he, been pronounced unsafe. The men in the generosity of his nature, refuse were buried under the debris, and bad- to pardon the man who, though he ly mangled, the bodies not being re- sought to kill, was the direct means of covered until late in the afternoon of awakening in his behalf a sympathy the same day. No blame was attach- which has filled his coffers with wealth!

D. H. Pulcifer, an experienced printer and editorial writer, is now at the helm of the Bayfield Press. D. H. They continue to come at us can't make a speech or sing a song, owing to a slightly stammering accent in his English, but the impediment does not extend to his capacity for slinging ink or plumbago. We most cordially welcome him to the fraternity of lake editors, and congratulate Bayfield on its acquisition

An upper peninsula editor writes mine each year since opened, and all statistics pertaining to the iron mining industry of this to the MINING JOURNAL asking the courtesy of an exchange. If the editor in question will write another letter satisfactorily explaining upon what grounds he claims editorial courtesy in return for lying abuse and blackguardism, we may conclude to place him on a footing with the other gentlemen of the Lake Superior press-not otherwise.

> The democrats of the New York legislature have got their backs up, and have notified the Conklingites that an adjournment must be had to-day, on the penalty of permitting the election of the half-breed candidates. And they are right; if Conkling isn't willing to take his chances before the people, he ought to be defeated by democratic

launched at Detroit last Tuesday. Her hold. She is the property of the Detroit Transportation company, and will ply as consort to the steamship Iron Duke.

MR. JAS. RUSSELL, late of the Marinette North-Star, will begin his labors on the MINING JOURNAL next Monday. He wields a racy pen-one which will speak for itself in future numbers of this popular journal.

The assassin's bullet which came so near destroying the life of the president, hit Conkling square in the politiof the whole production is journalistic, and therefore highly entertaining even to those not immediately concerned in mining affairs. The respect than even a certain member of EX-GOVERNOR John J. Bagley,

> who went to California some time ago, for the benefit of his health, is reported to be failing rapidly, and fears are entertained that he cannot long survive. The MINING JOURNAL would like to see an occasional copy of the St.

Ignace Republican-if, indeed, it comports with the dignity of that luminary to shed its light upon this benighted It now seems reasonably certain that the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and

its line via Florence to L'Anse. THE June product for the Houghton The Iron Industries of the upper peninsula thave been written up by the Hon. A. P. Swineford, of the Marquette Mining Journals. We ford, of the Marquette Mining Journals. We

### NEWS SUMMARY.

The Manitoba and the Northern Pacific

-A good vein of coal two feet four inches in thickness has been found in the northwestern part of Jackson county, Mich.

At the recent auction sale in Paris, Mrs. Mackey purchased the Buffon dinner service, consisting of 109 pieces, for \$18,000, which is considered a low price, considering that not one of them contains a flaw. Mokrevitch, the socialist, who but receptly

reached Switzerland safely after many perilous The annual review of the iron mining and adventures, is only the second person who has -The damage done the pumping machinery at the Atlantic mine by fire, at Houghton, Mich., has been repaired and the work is pro-

escaped from penal servitude in Siberia, and

gressing as usual -The steamer China, of the Lake Superior Transit company, took the first shipment of wheat ever made to Europe on a through bill of lading from Duluth, on the 29th ult. The wheat, 8,000 bushels, was shipped to Giasgow,

-The public debt statement for June shows

nevertheless, the contractor thinks he the lawyers, doctors and legislators in the can have the rail all laid by October 1st. land. His friendship to humanity seemed to Large quantities of new rail are being be unappreciated by the people there, howev--The greenbackers of Wisconsin have nom-

inated E. P. Allis, of Milwaukee, for governor. -The dead-lock at Albany still continues, and the empire state is still without a U.S. a straw mattrass, and a bible, which tration candidates, and lack 8 and 10 votes, re-

-Chicago is bound to keep the lead. Gristhe sustaining influence of solids, but take away his liquid nourishment and straightway

-Five cases of sunstroke, one fatal, occurred in Chicago last Saturday, and it wasn't a very good day for that sort of luxury, either.

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-The heat has been intense in all the great cities during the past week. There were twenty-seven deaths from sun-stroke in Cincinnati on Tuesday, and many deaths are reported to have occurred from the same cause throughout the south and west.

- Great floods are reported from Iowa. The ner says: -Great floods are reported from lowa. The railroads have been greatly damaged, the loss in and about Marshalltown alone being estimated at not less than \$350,000. At Des Moines over three hundred houses were inundated, and at last accounts it was feared that the levee might be broken, in which event the

-The president is not yet out of danger, and the first white baby ever landed on the banks the doctors are watching for a change in his condition with great solicitude. At last according to the first white baby ever landed on the banks of Ontonagon. Mr. Johnson at once leased the old Government house and commenced the -The president is not yet out of danger, and condition with great solicitude. At last accounts he was so weak that he could scarcely move his hand, and during his waking hours suffered intense pain. The doctors say, however, that the danger will be past should the week end without a relapse

-A cyclone at Fairfield. Minnesota, Wednesday evening, wrecked all the houses and bridges in its path, and killed four persons. -Maud S. made her mile in 2:10% on the

Pittsburgh track, last Wednesday, preme court, has had one of his feet amputa-

York publishing house, is dead.

is of the most favorable character, and there now seems little room to doubt the president's

rebel forces at Vicksburg, died at Penn Yan N. Y., on Wednesday. -John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, has

been nominated for governor by the Ohio democrats, who propose to attend the republican election in a body next fall.

#### FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA. - Mr. A. C. Darling, the Flat Rock correspondent of the Iron Port, in a letter to that paper of the 9th inst., advocates the or ganization of a county agricultural society. Thirty-five places where the boys could buy budge—the town full—and not a case for the police-court. Who says we are not an orderly, good-natured crowd?

smoothly. The Negaunee band furnished the in at the grave." music, and the Port speaks highly of it. The oration was gracefully given and patriotic. The programme of games passed off pleasant- liThe Catholic population of Florence, in a ly, and in the evening the show of fireworks public meeting, decided to erect a house of was good.

Every year, upon the national anniversary, our people spend as much money and take as much pains to get and set up three or four evergreens, to look well for a day and cumber the street for a fortished as the streets for a fortnight, as would suffice to set out one good shade tree in the place of each set of pines or hemlocks; one with roots and a chance for life; one that would be a fixture and grow in beauty and usefulness from year to year. Why not be sensible and plant living trees? Can any one are sensible and plant living

The Port again urges the necessity of an infirmary, and says that "humanity and economy both demand it, and the sooner one is provided the sooner thoughtful citizens will cease to \$3,200 on which there was insurance to the blush for their place of residence."

One Wm. Treleaven, a Cornishman, as his out of work, and out of strength, attempted to go overboard from the merchants' dock and make an aqueous exit from this cold world. Watchman Drisko had noticed him, however, and took him in just in time to save the county the difference between a second-class fare to Chicago (where he has an uncle, and whither Justice Glaser, in his capacity of poor-master, sent him and the county the county of poor-master, sent him,) and the cost of an inquest and a potter's field funeral. It was a pitiful case. The man wanted to work but could not—would fall asleep anywhere and at any time-is useless in the busy working world, and owes Capt. Drisko no thanks for preventing him from

Dilion played "DeBoots" in a "half shot" or 'paralyzed" condition, and the Port calls it the worst case of "DeBoots" it ever saw. Ludington street is being graded.

The commissioner of highways has advertised for proposals to build a bridge over the Es-

We have no objection to dogs, in fact we are We have no objection to dogs, in fact we are fond of them, in the proper place, but we respectfully submit that a village is not a proper place for an army of masterless curs, with no object in life but to skirmish for grub in the daytime and take part in serenades at night, and as the village ordinances forbid the use of firearms, we propose to make use of greased corks and "buttons" to reduce the force. Tie up your dog, neighbor Smith. Fair

A small brass gun on board the Thomas Quayle burst on Monday evening, a fragment

The crazy Frenchman still occupies his quarters in the jail. The state won't take him—the asylum is overcrowded already—and Delta county has but the one building or place, the jail in which to keep criminals and paupers

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Four name boys,

ONTONAGON.-From the Miner of the 9th

has been discovered in the southern part of | tion to their cultivation. Ontonagon county, and the discoverer says there is a large quantity of it.

The discoveries of iron being made in the southwestern part of our county, in what is now known as the Agogebic country, are prov-ing to be very extensive and of great value. The discoveries are attracting a great deal of attention outside, both among capitalists and iron mining men. On the most northerly belt, known as the Sunday lake belt, the ore is a hard magnetic ore assaying from 60 to 65 per cent, metallic iron with but slight traces of phosphorus, being fully up to the standard of Bessemer ore. Another belt lies further south, both of which are known to carry good iron. The district has been visited lately by Mr. Brotherton, one of our best lake geologists, who pronounces the discoveries extensive and the iron good. Prof. Rominger, the state geologist, has also gone out to spend a few weeks in the district, and make a thorough examina-tion of its mineral veins. Mr. A. P. Swineford, of the Marquette MINING JOURNAL, will also go into the district in a few days, and report upon

of the Nonesuch mine have been closed up. Three-fourths of the stock has been purchased by Chicago and Milwaukee capitalists who called by the recorder, the following members will work it as a legitimate mine, and not as a answered: Aldermen Connor, Prentice, Mulstock jobbing speculation. They have purchas- lally, Pickands and Williams. ed a lease which is to run four years hence, and will work under the lease, and not as a dispensed with. stock company. Contracts have been made for two of Bali's stamps with a capacity of 400 tons of rock each per day; engines, boilers, son asking permission to build a blacksmith R. R. pow-wow. A band of the faithful Nestand air compressors have been ordered from | shop on Lake street, which was laid on the Samuel F. Hodge, Detroit, and washers, slime | table tables and rock drills will also be purchased. From the above it will be seen that the owners intend making the Nonesuch one of the best and most complete mining plants on the lake, and that they intend developing the mine for all she is worth. They have also decided to Pay Roll, April and May. . . . . . erect a cupalo furnace and a smelting and refluing furnace, both of which will be superintended by one of the most successful smelters

In the country.

The new proprietors of the Paul house, Messrs. Bushnell & Dunbar, are giving the house a thorough overhauling. The rooms are being re-papered and whitewashed, and new furniture and carpets added as fast as possible. Their patronage exceeds their expectations, so far, and they have been compelled to fit up several bed rooms in the Bigelow house. These gentlemen will spare no pains to make their patrons as comfortable as can be, and the tables will always be furnished with the best this market affords.

Messrs. Butler & Son, of Marquette, and A. in the country.

V. Derrin, of Lansing, are taking an abstract eighty-three cents per lineal foot.

of Ontonagon county. Mr. Monroe has been employed as principal

of the Ontonagon public school for the ensu-

The "Fraud resolution" writer had a chance to suck his teeth and write his usual balder-dash whereases this week; but this time to applaud the actions of men who were engaged in the worst piece of legislative jobbery ever heard of in this state. This is admitted by all

Mr. Lathrop Johnson, a resident of Ontonagon since 1848, died on Saturday, the 2nd inst., ing Rock, Fisher, Third and Fourth streets, of cancer of the stomach. Of his life the Mi- and Fourth, Ffth and Sixth streets; and his as-

Superior. In 1818 he removed to Outonagon, Mrs. Johnson was the only white woman here, and her infant daughter, nine months old, was business of hotel keeping, and his success in that line of business was well known by all travelers in the early days of Lake Superior. In a short time he built an addition which he called the Johnson house, and which was the popular hotel here for many years. He afterwards left the Johnson house and kept the Bigelow house. For the pest few years of his life he has not been engaged in active business life, but trying to seek that quiet and rest

which his long pioneer life entitled him to. The arrival of the Hon. Mr. Swift in the county on Wednesday evening to make some examinations of his mineral interest was seiz-"Attsburgh track, last Wednesday.

—Justice Clifford, of the United States sureme court, has had one of his feet amputated.

—John A. Appleton, of the famous New York publishing house, is dead.

—The very latest news from the white house of the most favorable character, and there how seems little room to doubt the president's litimate recovery.

—Gen. Pemberton, who commanded the ebel forces at Vicksburg, dled at Penn Yan V. Y., on Wednesday.

—Examinations of his mineral interest was seized upon as an occasion to bring him before the public at the Firemen's hall to speak upon the subject of the Ontonagon & Brule River land grant. Mr. Swift, as senator from the district composed of the counties of Marquette, Menominee and Delta, cast his vote in favor of that measure; and we have no doubt honestly; wonder if he didi] but why he should be called out here publicly to help keep up the racket is more than we can find out. At the meeting Mr. Swift made a few remarks in justification of his action, after which the same old story so off told was told over again in words more forcible than eloquent by some of the speakers. It looked very much as if a few men had a purpose in view and wanted another chance It looked very much as if a few men had a purpose in view and wanted another chance to create enthusiasm in a lost cause. A series of resolutions were passed endorsing the course adopted by the Lake Superior senators and representatives in supporting the Ontonagon & Brule River R. R. bill. Now as all the world knows that the road could have been built cheaper and quicker by some other responsible corporation, wont some of the senators or representatives on the other side of the question come this way and give us the the question come this way and give us the

other side of the story. FLORENCE. - As culled from the newsy News All has been lovely and quiet since the

Fourth, but as the justice court has a whole. sale business on hand we are led to believe that the anniversary of the nation's grand kick for independence was prolific of drunks, rows, The Fourth of July celebration went off etc. and that a "hades of a time was indulged

> Biler avenue enthused and effervesced with a perfect abandon, on the Fourth. funds for that purpose

A fire occurred on Florence avenue, about half past two o'clock on Thursday morning, which consumed four buildings. It was the work of an incendiary, as coal oil had evidently been thrown on the west side of a small building belonging to Mrs. Edward Sargent and then set fire to. This building almost adjoined another small one belonging to J. P. Cox. This was burned and then Nick Gilman's two story dwelling and store—which was the only story dwelling and store—which was the only one of any size—went next. The last building burnt was a small store owned by G. R. Paynter and occupied by a tenant as a grocery store. The value of the property was about vacated the premises previously—otherwise

There is a elay bed near Florence from which name indicates, but a poor weak fellow, as un- first-class brick can be made, and the News like the Cornishman of the mining districts as could be imagined, finding himself out of cash,

anyone who will start the enterprise. It is singular how after the shadows of even-ing are falling fast, strangers are anxious to explore the far-famed "Biler avenne." It has got an extended reputation, and as one of the "sights" of the town has to be interviewed. Competent and trusty guides can be had for a

comparatively small compensation. The Fiorence furnace plant is getting along nicely. The work is being driven along as fast as the energetic efforts of Mr. C. Sprong and Robert Jackson can do it. The ground for the first battery of kilns south of the main track is in shape for the commencement of erecting them, and work has-under the management of the contractor, Omer Huff-begun on the

side-track leading to the stock house. THE "Soo,"-The News of the 9th speaks hammock. very highly of the Wildman & Peck comedy company, which is to appear in this city next low tree until the war is o'er," is completely

through the News, to challenge any club in the u. p. to come down and try a game.

New potatoes, of home growth, afford sustenance to the denizens of the ancient village. The board of supervisors has begun to expend the thousand dollars raised last year for

improvement of the court house grounds. It is proposed to grade, drain and fence the grounds, and set out trees at the proper season. The walking beam and other iron from the old steamer Julia Palmer constitutes the subject of a lawsuit between Wm. Spalding and a severely wounding a seventeen-year-old son of man named Jacobs. The latter claims the property under the statute of limitations, and per ton. Spalding founds his claim on general princi-

Four of the Drummond Island trespassers, named, Allward, Chambers and the two Seaman

boys, are lying in jail, having failed to secure A bed of gypsum, apparently of good quality, because horticulturists do not give any atten-

We are sorry to be called upon to chronicle the fact that the health of Rev. Father Jacker, which is being used against you. which has so long been the cause of anxiety to his friends, has completely failed him, and he is now wholly unfit for the position he is called upon to fill. We understand that a Milwaukee

divine has been appointed in his stead. Hancock is making an effort to organize a military company, and with fair prospects of

Mr. Thomas Smart is apparently going to have a hotel that Hancock may well be proud of when completed. It is to be about 50x90 and

two storles high above a fine basement. An effort is being made to induce Father Kenny to lecture under the auspices of the land | and otherwise ill-treated the cook, who is a | power Baxter, and other sizes coming at league. The lecture will be a good one, if de-

livered, Portage Lakers may rest assured.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- An adjourned reg- | the lateness of the hour. ular meeting of the Common Conneil of the city of Marquette was held at the Council chamber on July 9th, 1881. The Council was called to order by the mayor, and the roll being since the panic, is about to commence opera-

On motion, the reading of the minutes was to one and all. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

A petition was presented from Joseph Nel-REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on streets, sewers and bridges presented the following report of expenditure on streets and sidewalks during the months of April, May and June, 1881: June. Lumber, 50379 ft. @ \$9..... Naiis, 599 D @ \$3.75

Expended for city at large ..... \$632 19 Individuals, col-

lectable..... 298 96-\$961 15 The report was, on motion, accepted and

Messrs. Butler & Son, of Marquette, and A. | the contract was awarded to Charles Bohn at

placed on file.

In compliance with the resolution heretofore adopted by the Council, the assessor submitted his report, establishing and defining local asnent districts for grading and macadamizsessment of the property in said districts for the cost thereof; and the report and roll being examined by the council, it was moved by alderman Pickands and seconded by alderman Williams that the report be accepted and ap-

The motion being adopted, the recorder was instructed to issue the necessary notice for

PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS.

final confirmation of the rolls.

The following bills were presented, audited and ordered paid: R. R. French, moving shelves from old John Connor, three days on board of re-Edward Fraser, work on Chocolay road C. A. Eggars, binding books and atlas... A. P. Swineford, printing proceedings

and notices... E. Reau, moving and raising house on H. J. Hopkins, repairs on office water pipe
John G. O'Keeffe, trying ten prisoners.
Robert R. French, arresting prisoners.
John Jeffrey, board of prisoners.
George Campbell, witness fee.
Thomas Pool, witness fee. John Eames, witness fee ..... James Caubeau, witness fee

J. Stuart, witness fee.

City treasurer, pay roll, June. July 21st, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock, for the final confirmation of the assessment rolls

JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Recorder.

L'Asse. - A burglary was committed at the residence of Dr. Turner Monday evening, by an unknown man who walked into the parlor where Mrs. Turner was sitting and demanded her money. She was, of course, badly frightened and screamed for help, but before it arrived the fellow made his escape through the back door. On investigation it was found that the thief had possessed himself of a pocketbook containing \$79 in bills and some small change. The officers are on his trail, and he will doubtless be caught ere long.

An old Swede from the Taylor mine came very near being shot one night last week, while knocking around the doors and windows of the bank, under the supposition that it was | stock. his boarding house. Mr. John Campbell, who sleeps in the bank, heard the racket, and hinking some one was trying to burglarize the institution, opened the window and blazed worship, and appointed a committee to solicit away with a shot or two from his revolver. The old man was not so drunk but that he managed to get out of the vicinity in less time than it now takes to write "Jack Robinson." Several trees near the Catholic church were

struck by lightning during the thunder storm last Monday night. The house of John H. Mathews, which was standing on cord-wood cribs preparatory to being lowered into permanent position, was blown over during the storm Monday night and considerably demoralized. The family had some of them would have undoubtedly been

injured. The township board advertises for proposals for building the Pequaming road. The Fall river Iron company will commence work at once on section 4, Town 49, Range 33,

where there is said to be an excellent show of Mr. E. L. Mason has been appointed, by the governor, a member of the "board of correc-

tions and charities," whatever that is. T. W. Edwards and family, of Houghton, have taken possession of their summer residence, at Fewsville, across the bay.

boat and train. Explorers are so plenty in the woods that it is unsafe for even a grass-widow to swing her

Summer tourists continue to arrive on every

The old saying, "I'll hang my harp on a wilthrown in the shade by: "Go hang your ham-The Fort Brady base ball club desires, mock on a Be-Balsam tree, until I come and climb to thee.'

Explorers hereabouts are being rewarded beyond all expectations. Mr. R. R. Williams has discovered a large deposit of slate superior n quality to that found at Huron Bay, and is now exploring on a vein of graphite, with a good show of finding a large deposit. These deposits are all less than a mile from the centre of the village. Beside the large deposit of hard hematite found at the Taylor mine, an unlimited amount of graphite of best quality has been discovered, and which will sell for at least \$45

The Fall River Iron company has put a large force of men at work on its property adjoining the Taylor and Conrad workings.

Although the election held at this place Saturday, July 2nd, was carried according to HANCOCK .- The Journal says strawberries | the wishes of the "dictator," it looks as though command 25 to \$5 cents a quart up that way, all | it might be rather unpleasant at the end, as the "dictator" and his supporters are already at war over the spoils. It's no use, gentlemen,

Is that part of the saw-mill road which lies between this place and the brick yard to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, or has the dictator reserved it for some of his henchmen?

We await an answer. Born, on Wednesday, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickles, a baby girl. Judging from the father's looks we should say it weighed a ton.

her way to this port, some of the crew beat 3x4 upright engine and boiler, one 2-horse cripple, and who, upon the arrival of the schooner sought to have the men arrested, but the justice refused to issue papers, owing to

Wanted-a buckboard that won't tipthat will hold at least 240 pounds. The L'Anse brewery, which has been idle

tions on an enlarged scale. No matter upon whom these hits may fall this column will continue to deal out justice

ONTONAGON .- Our 4th of July celebration

was turned into an Ontonagon & Brule River er-crows formed into an appropriate procession and marched out of town a mile or two to escort in Tim. their leader, who had just arrived from Saginaw with a fresh batch of rail road promises, which he spouted forth upon the arrival of the cavalcade at the Bigelow house, and with his usual wind-mill gestures, delighted his enthusiastic followers by promising them that within ten days from this date (July 4) 500 men would be at work on the railroad; "and, gents," screamed he, as the wind propelled his arms in that peculiar circular motion of the wind-mill style he imitates, "I pledge my ruppertation that inside of four The report was, on motion, accepted and ordered placed on file.

The same committee reported that there were only two bids for grading and macadamizing Arch street, west of Front, and Third and Fourth streets from Ridge to Arch street.

The bids being for the same amount, on motion, the contract was awarded to Charles Bohn at months from to-day you can mount the cars

ported that he had collected and paid into the old Cornish miner well known on Lake Supecity treasury since his last report \$12.25 for rior, and is highly appreciated among the old fines for breach of ordinances. Accepted and squatters as of the genus Cousin Jack, and always bets his baum (bottom) dollar.

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Houses for Sale .- On north side Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth, t fine two-story dwelling. Eight rooms, good pantries, closets and cellar, water and gas. Lot 66x125. Nice garden, crab apples and currants in bearing, good clothes yard; also good

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Marquette, Mich. Spiritualism. - Chas. Slade, the celebrated spiritual medium, of New York, assisted by a number of well known mediums will give a public seance at Mather's hall tomorrow (Sunday) evening, July 17th. The mediumship of the above parties has been subjected to the most scientific tests by eminent On motion the council then adjourned to professors of science, whose frank endorsement gave them great popularity in the east, where they recently appeared and drew large audiences at Steinway hall, New York. Among the many manifestations given may be menclairvoyancy or supernatural vision. A large plano rises clear from the floor. Spirit Bride Levee. Slade's celebrated Slate writing. Flowers are brought to the audience by hands plainly seen, etc. A small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

Remember the Scottish Games at Schlitz's Park, Milwaukee on July 21st, and take advantage of the bargains James Morgan, 386 and 388 East Water street, is offering at the present time in summer Dress Goods, Hosiery, Silks, Dolmans, Millinery, Corsets, Muslins, Laces, Linens, etc He is reducing

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARCOUTTE, ss.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyone, Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Hans Blomgren, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Hickey et al. praying that Jeannie Blomgren, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administratrix De Bonis Non, of said estate, Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eighth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said tenered entity of the provention of the procession of the said tenered entitled the content of the procession. [First publication July 16, 1881.] the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate the contract was awarded to Charles Bohn at eighty-three cents per lineal foot.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

John G. O'Keeffe, justice of the peace, re
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THE summer rush of travel has commenced, and our hotels are crowded.

Houses are still springing up in every direction like mushrooms in a

MRS. H. HARWOOD leaves to-day for Foronto, Canada, where she will renain a month.

we coming to? LEMONADE and soda water will be

he only legal drink in Ishpeming on Sundays after this. THE screech of the locomotive whistle wakes people up at all hours of

the night just now. THINGS have settled down to a very quiet state since the Fourth, and there is little on the tapis.

THE water of Lake Angeline is stirred up nightly by multitudinous

crowds of boys and men.

the balance of the summer.

PINAFORE was a long time getting here. It will not be appreciated as well as if it had come two years ago.

mammoth barn for his stock, on First | risk. The damage to the wagon was street directly east of the Nelson house. THEY talk some of closing the drug

stores because they sell alcoholic mixtures. That will cause some high kick-

account of the raffling off of two cor- ous patrons wherein they demonstrate YESTERDAY was pay-day at the

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here taking an optical survey of the

samples of big new finds, but they are credit trade can escape with less than lief from the hot blasts in the regions

Goods! below, many of our people are going directly south for recreation. MISS JENNIE PAY, who has resided with Mrs. C. Sackrider for the past

winter and spring, left for her home in New York state yesterday.

employes with comfortable homes. An evening school for instruction in penmanship and book-keeping is soon to be opened here by Assire & Wright,

two instructors in those branches. "THE saying that 'Seeing is believ-WARRANTED. ing' is a delusion," declared a notorous liar on Main street the other day. "Of all the people who see me not one

can be found who will believe me."

THE "Annual Review" of the iron mining and other industries of Lake the latter is sure to get a whiff of his dealers. Everyone interested in our great mineral resources should purchase a copy.

Periodically we hear that Partridge reek is to be deepened and cleaned, but that sluggish stream is still allowed to remain in its shallow and clogged-up state, making but imperfect drainage for the city.

Some far-seeing men who did not scheme, so they say.

THE race track will be finished off with a coat of hematite ore. As everything else is hematite here, it is very proper that the track should conform with the rest. It will certainly make a good track, as the stuff packs hard.

out and in many cases to live above large feet with heavy boots on.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.
Time of departure of passenger trains from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:
Leave for Chicago and the East.... 1:15 P. M.
Arrive from "" 1:35 "" their means. The very general credit business done here immediately before the panic was the financial ruination of two-thirds of our merchants. Since that time the credit system has been more or less limited, but it is still too

> RESIGNED.-Rev. Dr. Dahl has resigned the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church to accept a like position at Stoughton, Wis., and will leave for his new field in about a month or five weeks. His resignation is very much regretted by his parishoners.

JOHN R. Wood came up on the freight train which collided with a down train on the Northwestern railroad Tuesday, and had a narrow escape from injury. He was asleep in No beer on Sunday, and the water- the caboose when the collision took works not commenced yet. What are place; and when he was awakened by the crash, he found himself spilled in one corner of the car with everything movable and breakable piled about him in a disordered mass. The other occupants of the caboose jumped before the trains came together.

A CLEVELAND avenue grocer perpetrated a practical joke the other day, and which was so intensely funny as to make quite a hole in his day's receipts. While a dray loaded with Fourth of July evergreens was standing in front of Ekre's saloon, he slyly touched a lighted match to the inflammable substance and retreated to his own door-HARVEY NELSON left on Wednesday step to see the fun, which was much for a trip east. He will be gone nearly more than he calculated for. The brush burned like gunpowder, and in an instant the whole load, wagon and all, was ablaze. The only way they found to save the horse and vehicle was to dump the burning load into the street, JONES, the 'bus man, is putting up a | which was accordingly done at a great considerable, but the practical joker settled for it very readily to get out of the

Apropos of the new departure from the credit to the cash system by a number of our leading merchants, Myers, THE Lake Superior band gave a Wright & Co., of the old Rock store, dance at Gylling's hall last night on have issued a circular to their numerthe fallacy of the credit system by some astounding figures. On a busi-Lake Superior, which makes this a last ten years, they make the following exhibit of losses attributable directly to the credit system:

MRS. W. S. NELSON leaves to-day per teamer City of Cleveland for Ohio,

Making a grand total to the bad of .... \$104,400 Mr. Myers informs the writer that the above figures are placed considerably below the actual loss. The first THERE are a few men in Ishpeming | item is certainly much below the real who don't carry their pockets full of figures, as no firm doing a general a loss of three per cent. on their busi-WHILE people come here to get re- ness. "Pocket books vs. pass books" is the argument used by the merchants who are tired of the credit system, and

it is a telling one, too.

There are men of certain professions noted for their cheek, but the cheekiest of them all is the humblest of individuals compared to the average corn doctor. A corn doctor, or, to use a scien-THE Lake Superlor location is still | tific term, a chiropodist, is in the first The reputation of this make of being improved. Every effort is being place an ignoramus. He is always made by the company to furnish its homely, slovenly dressed and dirty, He chews plug tobacco and slobbers his saliva on the floor in every direction within a radius of six feet. He invariably talks United States with a foreign accent. He is a quack of quacks, never knowing any more about corns than a cat knows about the comet. He insists on entertaining every person he meets, and is disgustingly familiar with all the world. He will slap a stranger on the back and say "Hello!" to him, holding his face so near to the one he thus accosts that Superior is for sale by all the news- foul breath. He generally asks you if you have corns. When you answer

"no," he will supplement the first question with, "bunions or chillblains?" "No." "Then you have ingrowing toe nails, sure," he will add. When again answered in the negative he will take a survey of your feet and ask if you never had corns. If you still answer "no" he will tap your boot with his cane at the second joint of your big toe and declare that that looks like a sign the petition to close the saloons on | bad place on your foot, and will offer to Sunday claim the new ordinance was tell you how to get rid of it. When you framed for the sole benefit of Negaunee. | tell him that you don't want to get rid It's a question if the Negaunee saloon of it, he will insist on selling you a keepers haven't helped to work up the patent corn preventive, and so he will go on. You must either knock him down or turn and leave him. He will stick to you with more tenacity than a book peddler, and is infinitely more offensive. After "shaking" him you are not rid of him by any means. When once satisfied that you are invulnerable on the question of corns, he will begin THE proprietors of the old Rock store to admire you. He will tell you all and a number of other merchants have about his early history and his wonderpublished manifestos during the week | ful experience in curing feet. He will of their intention to sell tor cash only talk about terribly deformed feet until in the future. The cash system is by you can almost smell them. If you esfar the best for both merchant and cus- cape him at last, it is only a temporary tomer, and if the buyers could only see relief. He always remembers people, it they would thank the merchants for and will accost you as an old friend adhering to it: To enjoy unlimited the next time he meets you. The only credit at the stores is utterly demoral- time you are free from him is when he izing to a large class of laboring people, leaves town. He is worse than an atinasmuch as it tempts them to purchase tack of cholera morbus, and ought to many things they can get along with- be stamped out under a multitude of

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THE firemen were out for a practice spurt on Thursday evening.

NEGAUNEE.

Sterling hall property, and will improve it. MISS VINNIE TRELEASE, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

W. S. CALHOUN left for Chicago by steamer Peerless, on Thursday, taking his trotting horse with him.

THE Breitung house verandah is now complete, and inside blinds will be added to the windows next week.

WILLIAM C. CALHOUN, Sen., returned from Leadville on Friday, and will remain in the city through the summer.

REV. I. L. HAUSER, of Milwaukee, editor of the Christian Statesman, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church to-morrow.

PEARSE'S Michigan Iron bank will be removed to the old Haydon bank building, on the opposite side of Iron and near Cyr street, to-day.

MURTY McCARTY, the man who, in a drunken row last February, shot and permanently disabled Dan Harrington, was on Thursday sentenced by the Circuit court to ten months confinement in the county jail.

MRS. S. D. ROBERTS and daughter, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. C. Mackenzie. Mrs. Roberts is an only sister of the doctor, and will remain in the city through the summer.

THE tramp tin-type photographers, of which there are two in the city, are engaged in a war on prices. At one tent tin-types are taken for ten cents each, and the other man, who has advantage of position, takes four for fifty

During the past week the marshal has arrested some eight or ten persons on complaints for maintaining filthy back yards. In all cases the arrested parties have been discharged on payment of costs, and being given twenty-four hours in which to remove the filth.

PLANS and specifications for Neeley's new opera house are now being prepared, but whether Mr. Neeley will build the present season has not been decided. Should he decide to build, however, Negaunee may get ready for a building which will be both ornaental and substantial.

H. E. HAYDON, Esq., a former resident of this city, is now living at Stillwater, Minnesota, where he holds a lucrative position in one of the railway offices. He has many friends in this county who will be pleased to learn of his prosperity, even to the recovery of the fortune swept away from him by the great panic of 1873.

THE fire company held its annual election Monday evening, and selected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. C. Anthony; vice president, Chris. Fox; treasurer, D. McDonald; secretary, T. J. Flynn; foreman, Henry Lee; hose captain, C. Sporlev: finance committee, Edward Sweeney, Byron D. Jones and Chas. Domestic, Key West and Im-

Night watchman Gaffney arrested a drunken female on the street at midnight Tuesday, and put her in the lock-up for the night. The woman was an inmate of the notorious "Carp," and earlier in the night had stabbed one of her female companions in sin, inflicting serious flesh wounds. The soiled dove was released by Gaffney on Wednesday morning without costs. No warrants have been issued on account of the cutting.

More Sport .- Arrangements have been made for a trotting match at the ·driving park at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, between Capt. Officer's bay gelding Billy, and J. P. Mitchell's Dollie, for \$50 a side, best two in three, mile heats. It is quite probable that other races will follow this one, on the same day, but the arrangements for them have not yet been perfected. The managers will also endeavor to arrange for a base ball match, in which case the people will be notified by posters in time to take in the fun.

THE extreme inconvenience and consequent regrets of not having taken fortune at its tide and made the most of a once easy and favorable opportunity, is now keenly felt in our lack of any suitable picnicing grove within convenient reach. Although this is a dirty, busy town, and although most of our people are bent solely on moneymaking, and although the summers are short, yet withal, we want some of the accompaniments of civilization and social life; and if the summers be so short, sandwiched annually between two merciless winters, there is the greater necessity of making the most and best of what little summer we have. This having been visible to the shortest ken and smallest seer years ago, we wonder that it has not occurred to some mighty brain of those that have from time to time composed our council to purchase a few acres of choice woodland somewhere near the city limits for a permanent grove and resort, thus serving all the ends of a "park," and, indeed, forming the foundation for one. Once this might have been easily and cheaply done, if some-body had had a public spirit so large as have. This having been visible to the body had had a public spirit so large as a gnat's eye. Now the opportunity is

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

DAN. H. Ball, Complainant's Solicitor.

gone; the only excuse for a grove is a mile distant, and if steps are not speedily taken in this direction, we will soon be utterly destitute of a place to which our societies or Sunday schools or citi-ANGUS MARTIN has purchased the zens can resort for a day's recreation



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So let us take a ride.

"Then wait for the wagon," etc.

MAJ. JOHN BEEDON, Ag't,

[First publication June 4, 1881.]
CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for 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 cause on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house,

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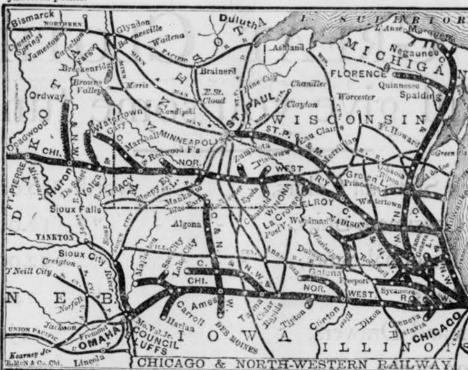
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders of the Marquette. Houghton & Outcomegon Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Marquette, state of Michigan, on Thursday, July 21st, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of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

J. L. STACKPOLE.

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Secretary.

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James Sheehy, complainant, vs. Frank G. Johnson and Leuisa Johnson, 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 fifth day of April, A. D. 1881, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bilder, on Tuesday, the treatestick day of July A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forencon, 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 he.d.) 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 in the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number six (6), in township number forty-seven (47), north of range num-ber twenty-six (26), west. A map of said subdi-vision 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 particu-lars as to size and boundaries of said lot, tof crence is hereby made.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., June, 8, Is81. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Mar quette county Michigan. 67 W. P. Healy, Complainant's Solicitor.

First publication June 4, 1881.1
SPATE OF M CHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARquette, ss. In the matter of the estate of
Myrtic Campbell, a minor. Notice is hereby Myrtic Campbell, a minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of Myrtic Campbell, a minor, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1881, there will be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Marquette, in said Marquette county, on Monday, the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (subject to all incumbrances of mortgage or othe 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 countrof 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,
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Guardian.

I AKE SUPERIOR IRON CO.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake superior Iron company held at Boston, June 15, 1881, it was voted that the secretary be ordered to call a special meeting of the stockholders on the twentieth day of July next, to consider and act upon the subject of an increase of capital. Pursuant to the above vote, stockholders are hereby notified that a special meeting for the purpose in said vote mention. meeting for the purpose in said vote mentioned, will be held on Wednesday, July 20th, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the company, No. 37 Franklin street, Bos-ton. A. C. TENNEY,

[First publication June 25, 1881.]

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., June 21, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1881, at 10 a. m., viz.; Thomas Robinson. additional Homestead Entry No. 2078, for the south half of south-east quarter section 22 township 46 north, range 24 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.; Joseph Roville, J. C. Cudworth, William McComber and Daniel McComber, all of Chocolay township, Marquette county, Mich. 675w5

H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

E. M. COLE, Commissioner

For taking acknowledgements of Deeds for Canada. Commissioner in B. R. for taking affidavits for use in the courts of Ontario, Canada. To be found at the office of E. J. Mapes. Esq., attorney and counsellor at law.

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FASHION NOTES .- Lace pins are going out of style. Solid colors are most fashionable in

Linen luster, an old-fashioned fabric, Overdresses are made almost entirely of shirring. Steel bonnet trimming is in greater

favor at present than jet.

A new lace called Manila is much used for bonnet trimming. Cascades of lace make the prettiest

Gilt spurs are the latest addition to fancy foot gear.

Bustles are increasing in size. The latest novelty in neckwear is a eollar of Irish point fastened at the back with a knot of ribbons. Skirts flounced to the waist are very pretty to wear under Spanish lace

Blue and bottle green are fashionable colors for riding habits.

Rich party dresses are trimmed with flounces of lace. White muslin skirts ruffled nearly to the waist are very pretty for wearing

with walking costumes. Shirred belted waists are very pretty for the pretty lawn dresses worn this

Square mull neckerchiefs with wide hemstitched hems, both in colors and

white are very stylish. The jackets and bodices worn with trimmed skirts at present, and of different material from the skirt, promise to remain popular during the summer, as they are so very convenient and

Marguerite blue and Faust red are two new tints just being introduced.

A MANIN A MILLINERY STORE. -She had mildly hinted that she didn't care to go to church again until she had her summer bonnet, but at the mention of bonnet he turned around and belched

Bonnet! 'Nother new bonnet' Why don't you go down and buy out every infernal bonnet foundry on Woodward avenue and done with it?" "I haven't had but one this spring,"

she meekly protested.
"One? Why, you've had forty!"
"Only one, my dear, and I can show

you the bill." "Well, that cost forty or fifty dol-"Oh, no. The bill is only nineteen dollars."

"Nineteen dollars! Well, that's an outrageous swindle!" "It is a very plain bonnet," she remarked, and it was only for spring."

"How much will a summer hat cost?" he asked after reading down to the end of a column.

"Well, I'll try to get along with ten or twelve dollars, but you-Ten or twelve demons!" he yelled as he half rose up. "I tell you it's an outrageous swindle, and no one but an idiot would submit. They tack the price on because they think you don't know bran from broomsticks."

"Then you go down with me and make the purchase."
"Egad! I will! I'll go this very day, and if I don't buy a better bonnet for \$4 than you have ever had for \$10 I'll eat shingles.

That afternoon they entered a millinery store in company, and the old gen had the look of a man who was bound to win if it broke a leg.

" My wife wants a bonnet," he began as he got settled down on a stool. Very well. About what price ?" " Say from \$4 to \$6."

"Yes, sir. Here is one for \$4. It is for a kitchen girl on Sixteenth street, and I call it an elegant thing for the

'I-I guess we don't want one for four dollars," he muttered, as a chill flew up his spine. "It's very cheap, I assure you, and

the colors are very popular with kitchen girls, but here is one for six dollars."
"Ah! that is more like it! Now I call that handsome.

"So it is, sir. That is for a second girl on Winder street, and she certainly has good taste. It is the cheapest bonnet I have made for a year.

"Yes—ahem—no doubt!" gasped the old gent, as red streaks began to color his neck and chin. "And what's the price of this one?"

price of this one?" That? That is sold to a barber's wife for \$8, but I could get you up the mate to it if you want.'

'Barber's wife-ahem-eight dollars and this one?" Well, I made the price very low on that one, as it is for a seamstress who always buys of me. I only charged her

\$12 for that.' Seamstress, eh?" "Yes, she goes out for seventy-five cents per day, and of course she can't afford any better than this."

Old Whetstone was as red as a strawberry by this time, and it was only by a tremendous effort of will that he could repress a "gosh darn it!"

"You wouldn't care to look at this \$16 bonnet, as it is for a mechanic's wife," softly remarked the milliner.
"No-ahem-perhaps not," he grunt-

"But this one for \$20 might possibly do," she went on, "although your wife's position in society would only permit her to wear it for second best.
Just wait and I'll show you something
for \$25 which will charm you."
"I won't! I'll be hanged if I wait a

minute!" he exclaimed as he rose up. "I don't feel very well, and I've also agreed to meet a man at the city hall at three o'clock. Martha, you go ahead and pick out a bonnet." "One for-for-for four dollars," she

whispered. "Four be-hangs! Who said anything about four dollars? If you can make one for \$20 do you, I'd take it, but if you look better in one for \$25, have it sent up. What I was scolding about this morning was the shape of your bonnet—not the cost. I still hold that the shapes are outrageous: but that the shapes are outrageous; but And when he got out doors and around the corner, he struck the air

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