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ina county, Kan. Inquire of JOHN MACK, JR., Marquette, Mich.

THERE is a smell of autumn in the weather this week. will preach a sermon on the late presi-

dent to-morrow morning. BISHOP VERTIN left for Rome on Wednesday. During his absence of five months the affairs of the diocese will be under the administration of ex-

bishop Mrack. THE railroad company is beginning to move large quantities of stove coal backwoods neighbors are already pre-

paring for winter.

THE MINING JOURNAL is indebted to Superintendent McKeown for a copy of the D., M. & M. R. R. Co.'s recently published large new map of the eastern half of the upper peninsula. It is certainly the best map of this region ever yet published, and Mr. McKeown has our thanks for the kind remem-

WILL WONDERS EVER CEASE.-Mr. John G. Fledderman, the well known merchant tailor, in Union Block, writes: "I was a sufferer for many years with neuralgia and rheumatism, and found no relief until I tried St. Ja-cobs Oil. After using two bottles I was entirely cured.—Fort Wayne (Ind.)

THERE is considerable indignation among the militia companies of the state who contested for the honor of a trip to Yorktown and failed. We are pleased to chronicle that the Chasseurs of this city cherish no ignoble feelings under their shirt fronts. "Who endures not defeat with fortitude deserves not victory." Next to forty-rod, fortitude is the best known specific to soothe the pangs of disappointed ambition, and the Chasseurs are full of forty-tude. first, last and most of the time.

For once Chicago has manifested a spirit of paltry niggardliness in meeting the demand upon her growing out of a great public calamity. Her con-tributions to the relief of the suffering victims of the forest fires in this state are neither commensurate with the wealth and reputation of the city, or the occasion that exists for a display of its generous benevolence. The failure of Chicago to come promptly and liberally to the assistance of the victims of these fires is doubly discreditable when we remember how nobly the whole country responded to her appeal for aid when a similar visitation laid her haughty head low in the ashes of desolation. She then appeared in the role of a willing recipient of favors that she is now reluctant to return in kind to a community equally stricken and far more needy. Chicago has reason to blush for the manner in which the appeal for aid that came to her from the

This is the age of cheap literature in more senses than one, but that it is the age of valuable literature furnished so age of valuable literature furnished so all boys under fifteen years of age, cheaply that all may buy is a fact that were arraigned before justice O'Keeffe no one can deuy after examining the works issued by the American Book Exchange, and the prices at which they are catalogued. The latest achievement of this immense publish-Exchange, and the prices at which they are catalogued. The latest achievement of this immense publishing concern is a reprint of Chambers Enclylopedia. London Additions, the constituting a "Library of Universal to Constituting a "Library of Universal to Constituting a "Library of Universal to Constituting a "Library of Universal the year and the parts by a furious billing on the constituting a "Library of Universal the year and the personance of young new forms and the personance of the constituting a "Library of Universal to Constituting a "Library of Universal the year and the personance of the pe

CITY AND COUNTY.

FOR SALE .- Within the next three or four weeks the MINING JOURNAL presses and machinery will be driven by water power, arrangements being about completed for putting into this will make a useful member of the senate in the future. He has lost half his tongue by a office an improved water motor to take the place of the steam apparatus now in use. The latter is now for sale at a very low figure. We have an upright boiler, 31 feet in diameter, with 70 flues, in first-class condition, also a 6-horse-powsatins in all the new shades, velvets in all er engine, very compact, with 9x15 cylcolors and widths, plushes in all the new inder. This outfit is especially adapted to a small manufacturing establishment. Any person who may want to procure a good boiler and engine, is invited to inspect this at our office.

Indian summer weather will soon be looked for. It will probably be look-ed for a good deal more than enjoyed.

THE MINING JOURNAL office will soon be run by cold water power, and we'd like to know who dares deny that this is a temperance newspaper!

THE absence of our summer visitors makes no visible impression on the business of our merchants. The only hearts that ache are those of the boarding house people.

A NEW pipe organ, to cost \$3,500, has been ordered for the Presbyterian church. The new instrument will be a powerful adjunct to the fine choir of that church society, and the tones of the one blended with the voices of the other will produce a harmony not unworthy even of a house devoted to worship of the Lord.

FLOUR has raised from seventy-five cents to one dollar per barrel, and the MINING JOURNAL would mourn with the rest only that the consumption of paste in this office is merely nominal. Still we feel a mild regret for some of THE pastor of the Baptist church our contemporaries, who will suffer

> MR. C. G. COLLINS of this city, then a resident of Ontonagon, declares that the old propeller Independence was blown up at the head of the St. Mary's peeling on the sidewalk, push it off in the gutter," advises a thoughtful exchange. When you see a man peeling on the sidewalk in Marquette, Cinders and the state of t pids, in the fall of 1853, among the freight on board was a printing press intended for the printing of the first paper"-at Ontonagon, the publication of which was deferred one or two years in consequence of the loss of the press. If the parties now engaged in raising the cargo of the Independence happen to recover that press the MINING JOURNAL will pay a reasonable amount more than the value of old iron to secure it as a relic.

> A CHANGE is taking place in the season, which should be met with a corresponding change in the attire. Warm, heavy garments will soon be an essential to health and comfort. This reminds us that a change has been ordered in Markwell's advertisement this week, which is now made to tell of the immense stock of fall goods now opened to the public at the great Star clothing house. The stock comprises everything suitable for the season and this market, and Markwell has marked them down to popular prices. The goods are popular per se—being of tht finest quality, the best make, and goe up in the handsomest manner. Even if you don't want buy it will make you of the finest quality will make you don't want buy it will make you of the finest quality. this market, and Markwell has marked goods are popular per se—being of tht finest quality, the best make, and goe Drop in and inspect it.

RELIEF.—Marquette has done her full share for the relief of the firestricken grangers of the lower peninsula. On the 16th inst. mayor Pendill addressed the following letter to Hon. cy during his terms as president. Anyway, O. D. Conger, member of the relief Gould has not led him into any "Black Friday" O. D. Conger, member of the relief committee:

DEAR SIR:—I have the pleasure of enclosing you a draft for one thousand dollars, contribu-ted by the citizens of Marquette for relief of sufferers by fire in your district. In a day or two will send eight cases of clothing and possinore money. Please acknowledge.
I am, &c., J. P. PENDILL, Mayor.

To which Mr. Conger replied by telegraph on the 19th, as follows:

HON. J. P. PENDILL, Mayor:—You letter of sixteenth inst., with draft for one thousand dollars received. Many thanks.

On the 17th Mr. Pendill forwarded,

on behalf of our citizens, seven cases of clothing, the receipt of which has not yet been acknowledged. The mayor informs us that he has a small amount of money still in his hands which will be forwarded, together with any additional donations which may be handed in, at an early day. Where is the town of the same size which has fire-swept territory across the lake has been heeded and responded to by her beartedness of its citizens?

> EDDIE BRACHER, Eddie Lalonde, George McCormick and George Serelle,

CINDERS.

Hint for the paragraphers: "A shot that hits is better than a broadside that misses." Sergeant Mason missed immortality by about two feet. Guiteau thinks the call was close enough.

surgical operation.

Guiteau says he won't mind being sentenced to be shot if it is left to soldiers to do the shooting. There is considerable method in the fellow's madness.

A dispatch says that the French in North Africa are "getting worsted." So they are— all native wool, too, and big weight. They don't seem to fancy the article, however. Those worsteds are tough on the men.

The hunt for votes in Ohio this fall is said to be a still hunt. The still plays a part in most political campaigns now-a-days, but we don't see how it can be necessary to hunt for it much in Ohio.

Mary Anderson says the newspaper men are welcome to take all the liberties with her acting they please in their criticisms if they will only let her l-limbs alone. The critics

are considering the proposition. Prof. King's latest adventure in aerial voyaging ought to have effect in rendering that means of travel popular. It establishes that there isn't much danger in it if one only waits

for favoring winds. "How the 'Sweet Bye and Bye' was written," is the title of a narrative going the rounds of the press. How it is sung is of vastly more moment to the average render—and most of us can recall torturing recollections on that

"Our sweetest songs are those which tell of saddest thought," remarks a sentimental writer. Ah, yes. Cinders has frequently ob-served as much. That pathetic ballad com-mencing, "You never miss the lager till the keg runs dry," f'rinstance. Christiancy is right in declining to fight

Mrs. C.'s sanguinary brother. He has had trouble enough with one member of that fami-ly alread, without standing himself up for another of them to practice on with a pistol at a distance of ten paces.

ernment might realize something on the remains by disposing of them to a brass foundry. our contemporaries, who will suffer almost as much from this advance—which is general—as they did from that in the price of paper some two years ago.

28"Bill King, the Minneapolis showman, is going out of the circus business. His big "exposition" last week failed to pay expenses by \$12,000. It doesn't take much intellect to run a concern of the kind in that way, but it takes brains to manage those big affairs successfully. So William lays down his hand. He is wise at

later than the event is generally under- ing to fight, and Lord only knows how many to the interior—an indication that our stood to have occurred. He says that the riot is quelled.

The only editor who was solicited to become a candidate for member of the state iegislature declines on the ground that he's not qualified for the place. Of course he isn't. The only editor in that state that Cinders knows of who is qualified is Christie, of the Manitowoc Journal, and he's serving a term in its the state has been dealy serving a term in jail for stealing his landlady's pocket-book.

The principal difference between Flipper and Howgate seems to be that Flipper stole \$1.000 and is in Jail, while Howgate stole \$400,000 and is in Canada.—Ex. The principal difference noted all comes from their difference in color. If Flipper had been given "a white man's chance" there is no doubt of his disposition and ability to equal Howgate's achievements. To It naturally enrages a bull of any self-respect, who has devoted all summer to getting himself up in style so as to take the first

ting hinself up in style so as to take the first prize at a county fair, to find that Gen. Sher-man attracts all the attention.— Chicago Times. It doesn't stir up the animals half so much as when Hayes swung around the agricultural circle a year ago. Rutherford broke them to suffer and endure such humiliations. The difference between American men

feel warm to look over the stock. with them, and seem to take just as much delight in it as ever. Grant is devoting his attention now to stock speculations, and is said to have cleared nearly a million dollars last year on Wall street. Jay Gould is his financial adviser. Grant is more fortunate in his selection of a man to give him points for Wall street than he was when he picked out those who shaped his political way president.

> entanglement as yet. candidates for gubernatorial honors in Wisconsin, Peck's Sun thinks it sees some prospect ahead for a "Tom and Jerry" campaign, and lots of fun with the bosses, this fall. That may be on the republican side, but there is nothing roseate in the democratic outlook. The latter party will have to fight it out on plain drinks the same as ever, with the certainty of having the regular attack of postelection tremens the morning after the battle.

> Some of the preachers are urging the Almighty to damn Guiteau eternally, while others beseech the throne of grace to fill him with sorrow for his crime, and lead him to repentance that his soul may be saved. All this must be extremely perplexing to the Supreme being, who is supposed to stand in need of finite wisdom in dealing with the cowardly cur. Cinders suggests that the preachers ought to meet in convention and determine what they want done with Guiteau. It isn't the proper thing to keep the Almighty in suspense.

"When we are married, dear," murmured she, nestling confidingly against his shirt front in a Ridge street parlor, "you must be patient with your own darling, and not allow any of the little troubles that come to us to lessen your love for me." "No, sweet," replied he with emotion and a vivid blush, "if they only come singly, but I don't mind confessing, Amarintha, that my soul shudders at the thought of twins!" And two more fond hearts were parted by a wretched misunderstanding, that blighted two young lives forever.

I knows I look tam dirty;" continued he in an apologetic tone, "Ife been vorking all day by dose elefator!" The Irish joker paid for the next round, but Schneider is puzzled to this day to understand what he said that made the party laugh so

Parlor and office stoves have received considerable attention the past week, and most of them have emerged from their brief summer seclusion to be brushed up, pelished up and set up in their accustomed places. Not but that we are going to have plenty of pleasant days yet, but there is liability of dangerous "rigors" at any time, and it is wise to be prepared to fight them off. In this climate man must 'eat, that he may live.

THE editor acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the grand opening of the Colwell house at Norway, which is to take place next Wednesday even-ing. The editor doesn't care much when the control of t likelihood of soon having what it never

had before-a good hotel. DAYLIGHT ROUTE.—The knowing passenger will patronize the daylight route between St. Paul, Minneapolis and eastern Wisconsin, via., Green Bay; or New London and Merrillan, and thus secure fast time, close connection and unexcelled passenger accommodations. Rates as low as the lowest and time better between all points north of Milwaukee and the west and northwest generally. definite information as to time and rates see folders, local agents, or apply to the general passenger agent of the Green Bay & Minnesota Railroad, Green Bay, Wis .- State Gazette, (Green Bay. Wis.)

AT the Detroit M. E. conference the following appointments were made for the Lake Superior district:

JOHN RUSSELL, P. E.
Marquette-P. R. Parrish.
Negaunee-L. E. Lennox.
Ishpeming-W. E. Bigelow,
Stoneville-O. E. Downing. Republic, Champion, Humboldt and Michigamme—Thomas Wilkinson and T. G. Omans, L'Anse—R. B. Drake,
L'Anse Mission and Pequaming—A. Whit-

comb.
Houghton—Wm. Cook.
Atlantic mine—C. L. Church.
Hancock—J. M. Van Every.
Pewabic—L. H. Dean.
Calumet, Osceola and Allouez—John Hamilton and C. B. Spencer.
Lake Linden—Isaac Wilcox.
Phoenix and Central—Thos. Nichols.
Rockland, Greenland and Ontonagon—John
Sweet.

Manistique-To be supplied. Sault St. Marie and Iroquois Mission-D. B.

Miller. South Sault St. Marie-T. B. McGhee. Escanaba - B. S. Taylor.

Norway and Vulcan - J. D. Hoover.

Quinnesec and Iron Mountain - R. C. Lanning.
Hannabrille and Grand Island Indian Mission-Peter Marksman.

Upon what it deemed ample authority, the MINING JOURNAL last week published a statement of facts reflectng somewhat on the fidelity to his trust of the light-keeper at this place, accompanying the same with a mild cen-sure on that official fully warranted united action by all our business men by the circumstances. We had no desire to injure him, but penned the paragraph referred to from a sense of add one word more to those already duty to the public. On Monday, Morgan, the derelict light-keeper, visited gan, the derelict light-keeper, visited once more, not to avert any threatened once more, not to avert any threatened tion on, to "stop his paper"-taking occasion, at the same time, to remark that the captains of the vessels whose safety was said to have been imperiled by his failure to sound the fog horn as alleged denied to him having authorized our statement. A representative of the paper at once visited the vessels, and an interview with the officers quickly established that in so stating Morgan added a brazen lie to his other offense. This being the case, we desire to thank him for having taken his name from our list. The MINING JOURNAL numbers on its list of subscribers too respectable a class of peo-ple to desire the retention thereon of a chap who wilfully endangers me and property by a gross neglect of duty, and then seeks to shield himself from merited censure by a clumsy falsehood. But we shall insist on his tooting that born all the same when occasion and under the same obligation as those and under the same obligation as the bare already liberally subscribed chap who wilfully endangers life and requires, even though he loses a night's rest now and then in doing it.

ONE E. A. Snively is the publisher

of a six-by-nine hebdomedal at Carlinville, Illinois. We don't remember the name of the sheet over which he presides, but to comport fully with the very evident character of its publisher, it should be called the Picayune-for probably a more picayunish member of the craft never struck Marquette, or any other town on the western hemisphere. The chap came here a few weeks ago, and registered as "E. A. Snively, Springfield, Ill." Why he didn't find it convenient to hail from Chicago, while he was about it, is, perhaps, no more a part of our business than is the lie he did perpetrate. The fellow came, however, and found quarters in the sky-parlor at a fourth-class Lake street hashery. Of course he came for his health, and ample exercise was one of the remedies prescribed by his physicians. The average of the street of the remedies prescribed by his physicians. scribed by his physicians. The exercise he took consisted simply in walking from his hashery to the Northwestern after every meal, at which last place he would sit and pick his teeth and damn Marquette hotels! He went

of recognized integrity and honor in a community in which they have resided and done business for over twenty the senseless act of a wretched, brainyears. Snively must be a veritable less assassin has deprived of a loved companion, as it has the nation of a wise statesman and honored ruler. Party differences were forgotten in the

an entire great city which had known him for years eloquently testified—followed him in silence broken only by irlindeed, must the nation have sinned to lowed him in silence broken only by irrepressible manifestations of sorrow to the grave. Who among the older residents of Marquette and the upper peninsula does not remember honest, noble, genial, generous-hearted John Lanigan! and who among them could repress the unbidden tear of sadness when they heard that the cover of his narrow home had been put on, and that the plans. At this meeting, which was the beautiful day, the bright sun, and the trees and the flowers and all that is was elected to preside, and Samuel captivating in nature, had been shut Schoch, Esq., was chosen secretary. out from him forever, and that their The mayor briefly stated that the obfriend—for he was the friend of all— ject of the meeting was to take such was indeed no more! Cut off in the action as might be deemed best and prime of a vigorous manhood, there are appropriate to show in a befitting mannone who had the honor of his acquaint- ner our sense of the great loss our ance who do not sincerely mourn his country has sustained in the death of loss. A true christian, a dutiful son the president. Hon. S. P. Ely moved and loving brother, from the earliest that the mayor appoint a committee to days of manhood to the end, what to arrange and report upon a programme many others less generous and noble for the observance of a day, to be set would have been an irksome task to him was a labor of love, diligently and cheerfully rendered. Honest and conscientious in his every private relation, Mr. Ely, and suggested that a commithe was true to every public trust—tee, to consist of thirteen members, be modest and retiring in his demeanor, yet he was never known to shirk a re-being carried, the meeting was adresponsibility or evade the perform- journed until 11 A. M. the following ance of any duty devolving upon him. His loss to the city he served so well is scarcely less to be deplored than that which must be At the meeting of Wednesday mornfelt by the loving mother and sisters whose mainstay and support he had been for many years. Brave, patient, honest, manly John Lanigan! We are too prene to eulogize the virtues of the dead; but were we called upon or permitted to place the epitaph upon the monument which shall mark the last Schoch, H. A. Burt, H. Gregory, Rev. resting place of our friend, we would D. Stuart Banks, S. M. Billings, J. A. express the simple truth in the words: Vannier, John Thoney, Rev. Kerr B. "HE WAS AN HONEST MAN." Vale, Tupper. The committee was empow-

the lapse of time never can fill.

It is some time since the MINING JOURNAL has had anything to say concerning the projected new hotel, or the progress the scheme to give us that needed addition to the accommoda-tions our city is now able to offer visit-ors is making. This has not been because the project has been dropped, or through any decadence of interest in it. We have refrained from further urging and capitalists, in the premises, seemed so plain that we felt it unnecessary to danger of failure-for the hotel must and will be built-but to assure some persons who are doing less than they should to promote its success, and others who are seeking to render it a failure, that this is not a case where the dismal croaker and chronic obstructionist will fare equally well in the end with the "cheerful giver." The hotel projected is a public necessity, and those whose influence is exerted and money subscribed to give it to us are public benefactors. To aid them to the full extent of his ability is the absolute duty of every person doing business here, or having a pecuniary stake in the future of the city. Those who shirk that duty deserve, and will not escape, who have already liberally subscribed in aid of the scheme, is expected to give a dollar, those who should assist in carrying the burden might as well know now as later that the future of the city is too much involved in the matter to render it likely that their indifference or selfish opposition will pass unnoticed and uncensured. They may save a few paltry dollars now by their "penny wise" policy, but those who refuse to lift a finger or contribute their share toward fostering the city's growth and promoting its interests need not be surprised to find themselves very definitely known and number-ed in the future. When the subscrip-tions are closed the MINING JOURNAL will publish a full list of the names of subscribers to this project, with the amounts severally donated, together with such a history of the whole matter as will enable our people to distinguish between those who came man-fully forward in support of the pro-ject, like men, and those who selfishly skulked to the rear. Nor shall we feel any hesitancy in advising our people to discriminate, as they should, between the two classes. Persons who have located here to do their share towards

fuss over being compelled to pay half a common sorrow, and voices that were dollar justly owed! bah! common sorrow, and voices that were heard one year ago in hot contention heard one year ago in hot contention over his fitness for the presidency min-VALE; VALE!!—The earth has covered all that was mortal of our long time well beloved friend, Maj. John Lanigan, but the memory of his many virtues will linger with us while life to worthless miscreant who inflicted the worthless miscreant who in the president's miscreant with the president with the preside endures. Inexorable death has taken chief magistrate—where all stood in him to that bourne from whence there spirit—there were no democrats, no reis no rejurn. Last week his friends— publicans—only a grieving nation or how numerous they were the sorrow of American citizens, chastened by this blow from the hand of providence, and

> deserve such grievous punishment: At the request of the mayor, a meet ing of citizens was held at the council chamber at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of deciding upon an appropriate observance of the day of the funeral obsequies, and for the appointment of committees to carry out

ing the mayor nominated the followvale, honest John! Gone in the prime of early manhood, when every hope was brightest, every joy dearest, he leaves a programme of such ceremonies as it blank in the hearts of thousands which | may deem proper as commemorative of the death of the president. The committee held a meeting at two o'clock in the afternoon and was divided into the following sub-committees, to look after the various features of the ceremonies: On invitations—J. P. Pendill, Samuel Schoch, H. A. Burt and K. B. Tupper; on grounds—A. R. Harlow and H. Gregory; on procession—J. E. Ward, J. A. Vannier, John Thoney and Carl Hanson; on decorations—S. M. Billings and Cal. Lee. Picture of the ceremony. tions-S. M. Billings and Col. Jas. Pickands; on finances-Jno. G. O'Keeffe and S. P. Ely; on exercises-J. P. Pendill, A. P. Swineford, C. Y. Osburn, E

R. Bishop, and D. Stuart Banks. The following order of exercises has been agreed upon by the committees. The procession will form on Superior street, the right resting on Front street, under the direction of Col. J. E. Ward. chief marshal, assisted by Gad Smith H. E. Warner and E. A. Wetmore, deputies, in the following order:

Mayor, orator and clergy. Common council.

Band.
Co. "G." 3d regt. M. S. G.

Marquette Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M.

Marquette Chapter No. 43

Lake Superior commandery, No. 30 Knights

Templar.

Templar.

Marquette Lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F.

Teutonia Lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F. St. Jean Baptiste society. German Aid society. Ancient Order Hibernians. Hose Co. No. 3. Hose Co. No. 1. Hose Co. No. 2.

The column will move at two o'clock through the following streets, to wit: Front, north to Arch, thence east to Spruce, thence south to Ridge, thence west to Third, thence south to Washington, thence west to the Park, where his honor, mayor Pendill, will preside, and the following order will be observ-

Funeral Dirge. Prayer by Rev. D. Stuart Banks. Oration by Hon. S. P. Ely. Benediction by Rev. E. R. Bishop.

The chief marshal earnestly desires that organizations and societies participating in these solemnities will be in their places in the line at half-past one o'clock, so that there may be no delay in moving promptly at two, the hour appointed for the funeral of the late

president. Citizens are requested to close their places of business between the hours of one and four o'clock, and citizens residing on the line of march are requested to display the insignia of mourning upon their places of business and their dwellings. The bells will toll during the march. Let all partici-pate in rendering homage to the memory of the revered chief magistrate whose cruel martyrdom has clouded the nation with sorrow.

IT affords the MINING JOURNAL pleasure to announce that Mr. Luther Beecher, the Detroit capitalist, will make Marquette his permanent home

With some women the desire for the latest new book is merely a novel sen-

"LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER"—the great medicine for fever and ague, malaria, and all blood poison. Don't fail to use it.

Jones, on hearing a band of "picked musicians" torturing a tune at a recent concert, said: "Ah, I understand; they were picked before they were ripe!"

It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria, are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

wise successfully resorted to for throat and lung diseases, sprains, bruises, etc.

Law professor: "What constitutes burglary?" Student: "There must be a breaking." Professor: "Then, if a man enters your house and takes \$5 from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be burglary?" Student: "Yes, sir, because that would break

FACTS.—A letter from P. O. Sharpless, druggist, Marion, Ohio, in writing of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says: "One man was cured of sore throat of eight years' standing with one bottle." We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured when other remedies have failed. We consider it the best medicine sold.

A BROTHER arose in a weekly prayer meeting in New Jersey and said: "Brethren, when I consider the shortness of life, I feel as if I might be taken away suddenly, like a thief in the night."

KIDNEY COMPLAINT CURED. - B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been for over a year subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and often unable to attend to business. I procured your Burdock Blood Bitters, and was relieved before half a bottle was used. I intend to continue, as I feel confident that they will entirely cure me." Price \$1.00, trial size 10

A WESTERN coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death trom exposure. "What do you mean by that?" asked a relative of the dead man. "There are two bullet holes in his skull." "Just so," replied the coroner, "he died from exposure to bullets." to bullets.

A PATRIARCH writes: "With a firm, steady hand (not a trembling one), though my age is nearly eighty, I give my testimony to the value of Burdock Blood Bitters. For twenty years I suf-fered tortures indescribable through dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation. I tried hundreds of remedies, but all was money thrown away until I tried your bitters. I give Burdock Blood Bitters the credit for making me strong and hearty." Price \$1.00, trial size 10

SAID the night watchman, when, about dusk, he was invited to drink a cup of coffee: "No, thank you. Coffee keeps me awake all night." And then he saw his blunder, and triod to average and triod to average the same are sawn to the same triod to average the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod to drink a cup of coffee the same triod much embarrassed and tried to explain it. But it was no use.

THE teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and he finally asked: "what kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively 4-year old boy, with kicking boots flourished his fist. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs.

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THE Philadelphia authorities are experimenting with negro policemen. The first arrest made by one of them was that of an Irishman who was laboring under a stress of whisky. On the following morning when this policeman following morning when this policeman appeared in court against the prisoner, the Irishman rubbed his eyes as though to clear his vision, and asked, in a tone indicating astonishment: "Did yez arrist me?" "Certainly I did," the policeman replied. "Great hivins!" exclaimed the prisoner, turning to the magistrate. "Here, shquire, take out your foine. To think that one of the Maloneys should ever come to this to Maloneys should ever come to this, to be arristed by a naygur!"

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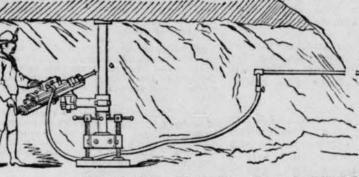
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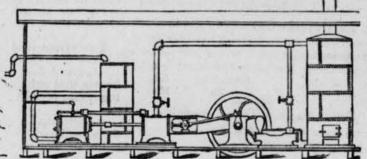


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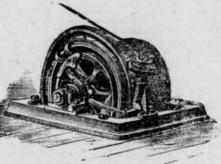
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In the county of Marquette, on the first Tuesday in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June, and the fourth Tuesday in October.

In the county of Delta, the second Tnesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.

In the county of Menominee, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

Dated September 20th, 1881.

C. B. GRANT,
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Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

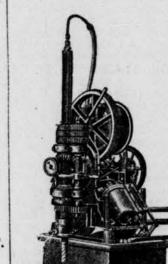
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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881.

THE city is appropriately draped in token of the nation's loss. All public and business, and many private, houses are festooned with the sombre insignia of woe. Business will be entirely suspended next Monday, the date set for the late president's funeral.

STOLEN fruit is sweet, even to a business man whom age and common dren's BOOTS and SHOES in large prudence would seem to preclude from variety. GLOVES, MITTENS being numbered among the b'hoys, yet scarfs and hosiery. In the line of it does go hard with him to be caught GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. in the act of plucking it, and be obliged to jump out of a window and flee with his reputation in his hand. The fruit are not to be beaten in quality or garden was near the location and the prices. Don't fail to take a look at trespasser a well known merchant.

HONEST JOHN never allows himself to sink into oblivion-very long. He is unable to get along any great length of time without some kind of a "circus." He had one Sunday last, which resulted in his being incarcerated in the city bastile in a drunken condition, on the charge of fast driving. After spending of Hard and Soft Coal. a night in jail he was brought before the justice and fined, just like any common criminal. The court did not respect John's dignity in the least.

THE base ball match between the local and Negaunee nines, which was to have been played on Thursday afternoon, for \$100 a side, has been declared off. The match had been arranged for early in the week, but the sad intelligence of the nation's loss which flashed to the city on Tuesday morning, and the general grief which prevails about town on account of that intelligence, prompted the local club to ask for a postponement of the game. This, the Negaunee club refused to grant, sending back word that they would play Thursday, or not at all. A game of base ball at this stage of events would appear shockingly out of place, and the members of our club will receive the support all citizens in their prompt refusal to play. The fact that the Negaunee boys appeared so anxious to play at this time, and their refusal to meet our boys at another day, looks very much like a "weakening" on their

A CASE OF MURDER.-A dance, held on Nebraska hill some three weeks ago, was accompanied by a drunken row, that has just resulted in the death of one of the participants. In the free fight which was going on at the time a fellow named Andrew Nelson hit John Anderson on the head with a stone. Although the wound was a severe one, it was not at the time considered dangerous. Anderson, after being laid up for some days, returned to his work, but, getting worse, died last Tuesday. Upon examination by the physicians, it was found that the skull was fractured and pressed against the brain, where an abcess had formed, resulting in death. A coroner's inquest was held Thursday at the engine house, and a verdict rendered assigning the reason for Anderson's death to be a blow from a stone in the hand of Andrew Nelson. When Anderson grew worse, Nelson got scared and left the country just in time to escape arrest. He is nowhere to be found, and no one knows which way he went, and no effort is being made to hunt him up.

A LADY IN THE MATTER.-That "woman's wit is often superior to man's wisdom," was convincingly proved in a circumstance that occurred in this city recently. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely known grocer on Station Road, suffered with a very painful rheumatic headache to such a degree. that he was obliged to seek the aid of a physician. All medicines he used were of no avail. This induced Mrs. Schwarzler to buy St. Jacobs Oil. She procured a bottle for her husband. With the second application he found relief. The pain left him, and he is as well as ever again. A remedy acting as promptly as this certainly deserves universal patronage.—Chillicothe, (Ohio) Ross County Register.

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THE total shipments for the week ending 21st inst. were 76,181 gross tons -45,105 from Escanaba, 29,422 from Marquette, and 654 from L'Anse.

Or the 188,571 gross tons increase in lake shipments, 107,591 tons is to be credited to the mines of Marquette county, and 80,980 tons to those of the Menominee range.

THE shipments of the Lake Superior, corresponding period last year.

mining and exploring Co., on the Boston Range, the diamond drill penetratof which gives 661 per cent. of metallic iron and only .039 of phosphorus. This, together with the Jim Pascoe and other new developments west of the Bospeming to the east end of Lake Mich- experts who have examined it. . igamme, the existence of which was wholly unknown two years ago.

THE Cleveland mine has made up JOURNAL with urging that "the import

labors of our miners the present year. THE Jim Pascoe Iron Company is the now appears to be the largest hematite deposit ever discovered in Marquette county. This deposit is in the west half of the northeast quarter of section 29, town 48, range 29, the fee of which is in the Atlantic Iron company, the interest of the new company being that of a lease for a long term of years. The ore is a hard blue hematite, nine analyses of which gave from 59 to 65 per cent. of metallic iron-only one analysis being as low as 59-and 11 per cent. (the highest) in silica. It is a high grade mill ore, and though not high in phosphorus, is not a Bessemer ore. However, all the specimens analyzed were taken from the surface, and it is very probable that when depth is attained there may be a sufficient decrease in the amount of phosphorus to bring the ore within the Bessemer standard; such has been the result in sinking at some of the other mines in this district. The deposit lies in the north face of a hill, at an elevation of from 100 to 200 feet above drainage, and has been opened by carrying cuts into the side of the hill, and by test pits, over a length of at least 1,000 feet. Though carrying an average width of about 60 feet, the deposit has none of the appearance of a pocket, the walls tween them. A track from the Dalliba branch is now being constructed to the mine, and will probably be completed in time to enable the company to ship several thousand tons before the close of the season. It would be

and waiting shipment. The officers of the company are: ALFRED KIDDER, President and

CHARLES CADY, Secretary;

James Pascoe, superintendent. During the past week there has been a persistent demand for stock of the new company at \$5, and we hear of bona fide offers of \$10, from those who have visited and examined the mine. It is, without doubt, the richest find made per producing industries of Keweenaw in this district for several years, and and Ontonagon and the iron mines of those who have been able to secure Marquette and Menominee-have paid general way. The machinery for workstock at the price named may consider \$720,000 more than those of California; ing the gates and valves, however, dethemselves fortunate indeed, since \$393,750 more than those of Colorado; serves more than a passing notice. The

THE INDIANA MINE, Menominee range district, must not be confounded \$1,539,000 more than those of Utah." with that of the same name which has And yet the Journal might have for a few years past occupied a minor gently insinuated that the net earnings position among the Negaunee hematite | of the iron mines of Marquette county mines. The first named is located on during the same period were much section 27, town 40, range 30, about larger than the copper figures quoted three miles northwest of the village above. of Quinnesec, and promises to soon take rank among the largest producing mines of the Menominee range. The ore is a very fine soft blue specular, high in metallic iron and low in phosphorus, lying in an apparently very large body. About 3,000 tons of ore has been taken out in merely sinking and drifting for the purpose of testing the extent of the deposit, which amount is being increased at the rate of about 50 tons per day. That the chances for the development of a very large mine are unusually promising is proved by the fact that the Northwestern Railway company has undertaken to supply it with a branch line some four or five miles in length, at a cost of about \$50,000, the grading of which is now in progress. It is expected that this

branch line will be completed by the

first of November, by which time there

will be at least 5,000 tons of first-class

ore awaiting shipment.

This branch line will also supply the Illinois mine with transportation facilities, without cost to the shareholders. At the Illinois a patient effort has been made to trace the Indiana vein, which has been opened up to within a distance of 600 feet from the Illinois line, with the aid of the diamond drill, but exclusive of ore forwarded by rail so far every hole has been lost before direct to furnaces, up to and including attaining the desired depth. In two of the 21st inst., is given at 168,589 gross | them the bits were lost, and in another tons-an increase of 26,194 tons over a the ground was so badly broken up that it had to be abandoned. The drill is now at work in the swamp, but the AT THE new find of the Davids MINING JOURNAL does not apprehend any startling results in that quarter. In its opinion the ore lies further to ed 35 feet of clean red ore, an analysis | the north, and it believes the management has done the proper thing in purchasing a large pump, with a view to sinking in the old shaft, where there is a good quality of ore, and where the ton, gives additional verification to the formation corresponds in all respects previous well-founded belief that there with that at the Indiana. That the is a nearly, if not quite, unbroken run Illinois is a most valuable property is of ore extending all the way from Ish- the opinion of all the mining men and

THE American Manufacturer is

scarcely fair in crediting the MINING

her shortage, and is now 9,891 tons duty on foreign ores should be increasahead of last year's figures; the Repub- ed." Such may have been the inferlic is gradualy closing the gap, and is ence drawn by our contemporary, but only 8,696 tons behind, with every if it will put on its thinking cap for a Taylor prospect of catching up before the moment, it can hardly fail to remember close of the season; the Champion that the main point raised by the Mincomes to the front with 103,861 tons, a ING JOURNAL referred more to the gain of 23,546 tons; the Jackson is quality than to the quantity of the duty 6,254 tons behind, while the Michi- imposed on foreign ores. The chief gamme just about holds her own; the complaint is, that while the iron trade Winthrop is 3,521 tons ahead of last in all its other branches is protected by year's figures, and the McComber 6,489 | specific duties, an advalorem duty of 20 behind, while both the Humboldt and per cent. only is laid on foreign ores. Milwaukee have achieved products In other words, iron manufacturers are largely in excess of their entire output given the protection which a fixed and last year. It now looks as if an aggre-certain duty on foreign manufactured gate product of not less than two and iron affords, while the miner has noma quarter million tons might crown the inally no protection at all, at least none that the importer of foreign ores can not, in a large measure, overcome or avoid through false invoices and ficthe name of a corporation recently or- titious valuations. These foreign ores ganized for the purpose of working what are mined by pauper labor, and brought to this country as ballast and for the mere cost of handling, so that at the very best the duty imposed is merely nominal. Now, suppose that instead of the specific duty on pig iron, steel rail, etc., the advalorem system should be adopted, would the American Manufacturer continue to hum the same complacent tune! It may be admitted that the ore traffic has not yet suffered materially through the operation of this one-sided tariff. Why? Because our mines have not been able thus far to supply all the ore demanded for home consumption. How will it be, when, through the developments now being made, the supply shall exceed the demand? To bring about the last suggested state of affairs -to encourage the growth of home industries and the more rapid development of the great natural resources of the country, is the only true principle of protection. Cheaper ores will come not through foreign, but through home competition, when our great iron fields shall be sufficiently developed to enable them to supply all the raw material the home market demands. With the Manufacturer we agree that "an unwise friend of protection is more to be feared than an avowed free trader.' standing nearly perpendicular, with Who is the unwise friend of protection? apparently nothing but clean ore be- he who demands for one industry equal protection with another, or he who would protect the one at the expense of the other? Will the Manufacturer tell

THE Hancock Journal relates as a an easy matter to mine 100 tons per fact which should not be forgotten MINES AND OPTIONS BONDED day from the openings already made, that "the mines of one county in and there is now about 1,000 tons mined | Michigan-that in which this paper is published-have divided more money among their stockholders, during the eight months ending Aug. 31, than the mines of any other single state or territory in the whole union. The dividend record of the Houghton county copper mines for 1881 stands as follows: Calumet and Hecia......\$1,500,000

> The copper mines of Houghton county -saying nothing whatever of the cop-

\$697,475 more than those of Nevada;

SHIPMENTS .- The following is statement of lake shipments of iron ore for the season, up to and including Sept. 21, 1881:

ESCANABA-MARQUETTE DISTRICT.	M. Pales
Angeline	8,721
Angeline, hematite	2,918
Barnum	18,909
Bessemer	8,531
Columbia	123
Cambria	10,137
Cheshire	6,675
Chicago	2,742
Cleveland	73,828
Cleveland Hematite	5,862
Forest City	1,567
Foster	2,968
Goodrich	8,362
W. Jackson	4,591
Jackson	39,518
Jackson, South	18,170
McComber	21,003
McComber	9,488
Lowthian	1,977
Mitchell	13,119
National	16,911
New York	32,492
Swanzev	2,312
Palmer	25,519
Rolling Mill	1,183
Republic	378
Saginaw	24,905
Salishury	30,421
Section 19	11,418
Superior	70,298
Superior, hematite	6,114
Wheat	6,143
Winthrop	27,643
Quartz	2,906
Champion	388
Section 32	400
Boston	278
Quartz Lake	1,200
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Total	521,118
MENOMINEE DISTRICT.	
Chapin	94,644
Commonwealth	66,495
Curry	13,480
Cyclops	9,565
Emmet	648
Florence	50,503
Keel Ridge	12,590
Cornell	11,306
Ludington	731
Norway	100,672
Perkins	45,239
Quinnesec	31,455
Stephenson	9,059
Vulcan	59,696
Eagle	9,960
U	997
Hewitt	001
Total	517,039
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MARQUETTE-MARQUETTE DISTRICT.

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Carp River Iron Company. Ore to local points.....

Total ore, pig iron and quartz...... 590,600 The following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of iron ore the present season, up to and including September 21, together with the

amount shipped during the correspond-

g period last year.		
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canaba	863,873 509,731 40,800	1,038,157 527,270 37,548
Total	1 414 404	1 802 975

An increase of 188,571 gross tons.

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

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An increase of 68,495 tons over a cor-

responding period last year. THE new lock of the St. Mary's river ship canal works to perfection, though some criticisms are indulged in regarding the gates, which are too small to permit two vessels to enter side by side. A controversy is also likely to arise for himself the authorship of the entire plan, except the gates, which he condemns. How well founded his prefers not to be a party to the controversy. Neither has it a sufficient justify it in expressing a decided opinion as to the justice of the criticisms referred to concerning the size of the gates. It only knows that the new lock is an immense improvement on the old ones-that it gives general satisfaction whomever belongs the credit of the general plan, to Alfred Noble, of the corps of engineers, is due the credit of having carried out the details to perfection. To him, in a very large measure, is the government indebted for the honest and economical expenditure of the appropriations made, in the con-

The new lock has been described in the newspapers so often that it is not necessary to refer to it in other than a there is no more to be had at treble the \$1,310,000 more than those of Dakota; motive power is furnished by two26-inch | The Boston Commercial Bulletin | vestigation, for the purpose of allaying \$1,670,000 more than those of Montana; Risdon turbine wheels. These wheels having quoted Captain John Slawson as far as possible the unreasonable, un-

struction of a work of the most durable

munication can be opened at will be- rises to remark: tween the accumulator and any cylinder about the lock. The machines for tributed anything more to its industrial success opening and closing the gates consist of hydraulic cylinders fitted with the ordinary arrangement of pulley blocks for multiplying motion, which, with these machines, is multiplied four times; a single stroke of the piston takes in 34 feet of the line attached to the diagnosis of the Paddy who had served a he gate, which is sufficient to open or physician so long that he thought he could be close it. The lock is filled through a "dochther" himself. Pentecost J. Mitchell wo culverts underneath the floor, and was at one time wash boss in the Quincy mill which extend along its whole length. Each culvert is closed by a single valve, 8x10 feet in size, hung on a central hori- tistics of the cotton and wool-growing induscontal axis, and which is opened or tries. closed by a single stroke of a hydraulic cylinder. The culverts for emptying this county as superintendent of the the lock are short, passing under the old Edwards mine, from which posivided with the same kind of valves and save the whole plant of machinery machinery for their operation as the from falling into the bottom of the filling culverts. In the operation of the mine. As a miner or mining expert lock only one turbine and one force he's an arrant humbug. pump is used, the others being kept in reserve. Hand winches are provided for the operation of the gates in case of effect without a cause. If the axiom accident to the machines. The ma chinery works to a charm, and the cause of the late terrible explosion near lock can be filled or emptied and the this city can be accounted for with a gates opened or closed in aimere frac- reasonable degree of certainty, though tion of the time required at the old the exact truth may never be known. canal. The saving of time to vessels is The belief that nitro-glycerine or any in itself an important item, and in one of its compounds is liable to exview of the greatly increased advan- plode without any explainable cause is tages it gives to the commerce of Lake a fallacious one, and will not bear the Superior, the MINING JOURNAL is not light of scientific investigation. And disposed to join the ranks of chronic grumblers who may claim that this or that mistake has been made either in the planning or construction of this great public improvement. If any declarations of the most eminent chemmistakes have been made they can be remedied when the government under- that when such explosions as the one takes the enlargement and remodeling referred to occur, no one is left to tell

less do in the near future. Some time ago the editor of the MIN-ING JOURNAL secured an option for a lease of section 18, town 41, range 28, in the exploration of which he was joined by some Cleveland gentlemen. One of these gentlemen is a believer in the divining rod theory, and an intimate friend of Mr. Latimer, chief en- Journal is prompted to give to the gineer of the New York, Penn. & Ohio railroad, who has for years made use of the cause of that lamentable occurthe divining rod, and with the best results, in locating water along the line his road. In the location of water, Mr. Latimer claims never to have made a failure, and he is known to have designated by the same means a number of valuable coal beds in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The divining rod is a hobby, so to speak, of his, in which he has implicit faith, and on the infallibility of will pretend to assert. The mills which he is willing to stake his bottom | where the explosion occurred have been dollar. Under the auspices of the gentlemen referred to, Mr. Latimer recently visited and fully explored section 18 with his divining rod. He was accompanied by a repesentative of the MIN-ING JOURNAL who carried a dip needle, and who reports that wherever the divining rod worked the needle showed more or less magnetic attraction. Though an unbeliever, the MINING JOURNAL representative writes:

We left Norway at sunrise, and after several reakdowns reached section 18, on which Mr latimer desired to test his divining rod. We ntered the section at the southeast corner, ine. After proceeding about one-eighth of a mile I told Mr. L. that we were well into the section, and taking his rod in his hand he walked carefully along for a short distance when he suddenly stopped and said, "mark that tree; there is iron here." Strange to say as I walked past the tree indicated by him, the dip needle began to show heavy magnetic atwere walking northward across the general formation; about one hundred feet further on Mr. L. ordered another tree to be marked, as showing the north side of the supposed vein. and at this point the needle lost its attraction. north we came to another belt or vein, as indicated by the divining rod, and again the needle showed magnetic attractions, and here again trees were marked showing the north and south sides of the beit. Passing six or seven of these veins or belts, to within say 300 feet of the north line of the section, we encountered another and the last, which we designated as No. 1, thus numbering the veins or belts as found from north to south. From this point we westerly course, following the line of attraction as shown both by the rod and needle a distance of about half a mile, and at this point concerning the paternity of the plan of Mr. L. remarked: "I will now stake all the the new lock, John Burt, Esq., claiming | claim I have to being able to find minerals with my divining rod that I can walk straight south until I find No. 3 vein, and thence east; following the line of attraction, to a point between the trees which we marked on the east claim may be the MINING JOURNAL line to indicate that particular vein." I must does not pretend to say or know, and it | say that it surprised me greatly when, without a compass, and walking through, heavy timber. he brought us out precisely at the point he said he would. It is a fact patent in my mind knowledge of engineering science to that Mr. Latimer can, to say the least, locate magnetic attractions with his divining rod as accurately as it can be done with the dip needle. Whether he can locate deposits of merchantadeposits, together with color and quantity, whether hematite or magnetic, I am inclined to doubt, though he claims to be able to do so. to the shipping interest, and that to Should he make good the claim what effect will it have on the iron mining interests of the

> Having a very considerable interest in the development of the section of the declaration of another employe at land alluded to, the MINING JOURNAL | the factory that he distinctly heard the will be more than pleased if the work report of a rifle or pistol a second or now being done at the spot indicated by Mr. Latimer should ultimately dispel the disbelief it now holds as to the efficacy of the divining rod as a means of locating iron or other mineral de- it set fire, and which burned until the posits. No sinner under triumphant heat caused the explosion; the emrepentant conviction was ever happier | ployes seeing the powder on fire rushed than the writer hereof will be should for the door, where nearly all that was Mr. Latimer by his works prove his left of their remains was found. present disbelief eroneous.

operate two force-pumps by which wa- and P. J. Mitchell in proof of the great ter is forced into an accumulator load- value of the Santa Rita (New Mexico) ed to 100 lbs to the square inch. Com- copper mine, the Hancock Journal

Mitchell's connection with the Cliff never conthan the presence of a sty of distillery-fed hogs does to the success of a distillery, and Slawson knew, if possible, less about the causes of the success of the institution he was connected with. His "estimates" of the value of a western copper deposit, so far as they are founded upon knowledge and experience gained on Lake Superior, are as worthless as and, doubtless, a good man in his place, but knows as little about copper deposits as an ordinary washerwoman does about the sta-

Pentecost will be remembered in floor at the lower gates, and are pro- tion he was relieved just in time to

sion with large qu stands easily ex It is an axiom that there can be no quarters this latt be a true one, as it undoubtedly is, the number down th R. with dise pie ded with with hi and scal tents in followe hands yet such is the belief which has obregardin tained in the minds of many intelligent positive persons, notwithstanding the many the cor tests which have been made, and the affair a dangero ists to the contrary. The trouble is authori doubt, explosiv of the old locks, which it will doubt- the tale, and the cause can only be conthrough jectured or theoretically explained. In they ha view of the great scare occasioned by edly the the recent explosion of the Lake Sulives of perior Powder Company's packing power e house, and the action of the city alty fo well be authorities of Marquette in prohibiting power the landing in, or passage through, the city of high explosives, the MINING further sion? public the now prevailing theory as to steamb liable them fr rence. It does so with no desire of boiler harrowing up the feelings of any of at full those bereaved by the accident, and explode but for a sense of its duty to the puboperato the trai age of draw the veil of silence over the whole to and subject. That the accident occurred would without a cause, no reasonable person ual wa placing portati in continuous operation for nearly sives. twelve years, and though three prenecess vious explosions had occurred, no life our mi had been lost. The management had now p always taken the greatest possible precaution against accidents, and we have JOURN yet to hear a single whisper of negliupon a gence in that regard. What then will ter caused the explosion? We remember upon reading of a somewhat similar explowhich sion which occurred some years ago in pend. California, the cause of which was finally traced to the accidental firing of

a rifle ball from a distance into the

magazine in which the explosive was

stored. How often do we read of an

entire pleasure party being drowned,

or of a boiler explosion, with no one

left to relate the circumstances or tell

the cause. And yet such accidents are

always traced to some cause, theoreti-

cally or otherwise. A single person in

a boating party, more daring or careless

than the others, has been known to

unintentionally cause an accident re-

sulting in the drowning of the whole

number. So it may have been, and, in

in view of the facts since brought to

light probably was, in the late terrible

calamity near this city. One of the

employes was known to have had fire-

arms at one time in his possession on

the premises, and had been strictly pro-

hibited, under penalty of instant dis-

charge, from bringing them there a

econd time. Notwithstanding this, it

is asserted by other employes that the

evening before the explosion, and after

the close of the day's work, he went to

a house on the location, got a rifle, and

carried it down to the packing house.

Since the explosion, a target has been

found with bullet holes in it, the best

shots being marked with the name of

the employe in question, and in addition

a torn and twisted cartridge box, a

mould for making bullets and cartrid-

ges, a rimmer, and a number of car-

tridges and cartridge shells have been

picked up. At the time of the explo-

sion the employes of the packing house

had nothing to do, but were waiting

for a batch of powder to be brought

over from the factory, and the theory

is that being idle the rifle was produc-

ed, and was probably accidentally dis-

charged, sending a bullet into a box of

cartridges, thus producing the explo-

sion. This theory is strengthened by

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of the management is that the shot was

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The MINING JOURNAL simply states

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reasoning fear which seems to have his couch the action of the heart had and is all but forgotten. Gen. Arthur most active of his opponents were the beat politicians and office-seekers at fo und a lodgment in the minds of many almost ceased, the president was un- is of Irish parentage. His father was postmaster and his underlings-post- Washington it would be well, as a people as to the probability of such ex- conscious, and drawing painful, gasp- a native of Ireland, and was educated master-general James, Conkling's for- matter of public policy, to have him plosions occurring without cause, and ing breaths. In a few minutes all was at Belfast college for the Baptist min- mer friend, declining to interfere even hung in that city. Still, it is doubtful in spite of the greatest possible pre- over, and the spirit of James A. Gar- istry. He emigrated to this country, to the extent of directing that official if the "frightful example" thus furnishcautions. If the above theory as to the field had quitted its mortal tenement for- and commenced his clerical labors at to attend to his legitimate business. ed would lessen the evil that afflicts cause of the accident in question is the ever. The news was instantly flashed Fairfield, Vt., where the subject of this In his own ward the most offensive of the national capital. true one, and we believe it is, the inference is that it would not have occurred Tuesday morning broke upon a nation schooling was obtained at home, under carrier, who made himself particularly had the employes seconded the precautions taken by the management. That and honored chief magistrate. Vice Union college, of which institution he the contest was the rejection, in one the compound, if handled properly and president Arthur was at once notified is a graduate, giving his education the ward where the stalwart ticket was with due care, is not more dangerous by the cabinet, and took the oath of ofthan the ordinary black powder, is fice that made him president-which country. Subsequently he entered the declaring Garfield one of the wisest proved by the fact that after the explosion whole armfuls of unexploded judge Brady, of the New York supreme New York, and in 1852 was admitted to ever had. It was voted down overcartrigdes were picked up at a very considerable distance from the demolished packing house. It is a fact, too, susceptible of the amplest proof, that more lives have been lost in the handling of ordinary black powder in this district, within the last ten years, than from the use of high explosives. Here, as an illustration, we have an explosion with dreadful loss of life, in which land. There they will lie in state un- dent Grant appointed him to the posi- of Ward Hunt, Jr., son of the supreme large quantities of the explosive with- til Monday, when final honors will be tion of collector of the port of New court judge, who is contesting the justands the fearful concussion; if so paid all that is left on earth of the late York-from which he was removed by dicial nomination of the district with brought here by the schooner Mystic, and easily exploded as is claimed in some chief magistrate, and his mortal part Hayes. Since the latter event brought Alfred Conkling Coxe, the ex-senator's shipped to different points. It is strange that quarters, how are we to account for will be lovingly laid to rest. Mrs. Gar- him prominently before the people, his nephew. The senator looked glum. this latter fact? A year or two ago a field bears up nobly under her irrepara- career is well known to the public. 'Why, senator,' said a by-stander, 'I number of cars broke loose and ran | ble loss, though it is evident that only | Though of him it may be said that am surprised at the Hunts fighting your down the grade of the M., H. & O. R. | the necessity for composure which she | "greatness has been thrust upon him," | nephew after you made the old gentle-R. with great velocity to the merchan- feels is upon her prevents her from those who know him best predict that man supreme court justice.' The exdise pier in this city, where they collid- breaking down under the weight of an Gen. Arthur will fill the high station senator said, gravely: 'I believe, sir, ded with a car which was being loaded immeasurable grief. The entire nation to which he has been called with dignithat if young Mr. Hunt's father were with high explosives, breaking open is in mourning over the event, and the ty and ability that will reflect credit on in possession of his faculties and heard and scattering the boxes and their con- news was received abroad with demontents in all directions. No explosion strations of the most profound sorrow. followed, and yet people threw up their The funeral on Monday will be the hands in holy horror, and instead of most solemn and imposing affair ever natural prejudice against him born of regarding the circumstance as proof witnessed on this continent, for every positive of the comparative safety of village, town and city will participate the compound, to this day quote the in paying tribute to the memory of the affair as evidence of its exceedingly dead statesman-president, and the dangerous character! And the city whole population of the nation will authorities, acting in good faith, no stand in spirit by the tomb when it doubt, interdict the landing of such opens to receive the form that it reexplosives on our docks, or its passage fused to longer spare to the friends

through the city. It is a question if who loved him so well, and the nation

they have such right. It is undoubt- that had learned to truly honor him.

edly their province to guard well the

for lumber and material used in en-

larging and repairing their works, all

bullet is consummated. President Gar-

field is dead. He passed away Monday

gallant struggle for life. Even the

most sanguine of his friends had ceas-

ed to hope for his recovery when a re-

turn of the dreaded rigors sent the pre-

monitory chill of approaching dissolu-

by his bed-side when the end came.

lives of our citizens; but whether their One of the American delegates in power extends beyond providing a pen- the Methodist ecumenical council latealty for criminal carelessness may ly held at London, bearded the British well be doubted. If they have the lion in his den last week by introducpower they claim, why not carry it ing a resolution condemning the opium further and to its legitimate conclu- traffic carried on by subjects of Great tune to be democrats." Continuing he said: sion? The boiler of each and every Britain, and calling on the government "And we are not ashamed of it, either. [Great steamboat which lands at our docks is of that empire to suppress it. No wonliable to explode-why not prohibit der the council has begotten a dislike them from landing! Not long ago the between the Americans in attendance boiler of a locomotive, while running upon it and their English brethren. at full speed on the Northwestern road, The London editor of the Chicago democrat and not a ——" [Laughter and a currence that the case shows that currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock, or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books and legal opinions can currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currence that created so profound a shock or statute books are currenc exploded, killing and maiming the Times-who furnished his paper with great applause, during which the remainder of operators and completely wrecking full reports of each day's proceedings, the train-why not interdict the pass- | with pointed editorial comments thereage of locomotives through the city on, while the council was in sessionto and from the ore piers! The last says "the Yankees know too much to would be the next best and most effect- suit the English, while the English ual way of crippling the ore trade to know too little to suit the Yankees :" placing an embargo on the trans- also that "in the estimate of English portation and use of high explo- delegates, the colored members occupy sives. They are a positive, imperative | the first place; the southern delegates necessity to the successful working of | come next, and the northerners third our mines; without them many mines; and last. The negroes are humble and now producing largely could not be stand in proper awe of the venerable wrought successfully, and the MINING old fogies of Methodism on this side, JOURNAL deprecates any action, based | which makes them all right in the esupon a false assumption of facts, which | teem of the Britishers." All this goes will tend to cripple the great industry to show how ineffective the gospel of upon 'the successful prosecution of peace is to make men dwell together body on the condition of peace and which all our business interests de- in unity, even under the overmastering prosperity existing throughout the reinfluence of a powerful common reli- public, and also the satisfactory state gious belief, when their every day of its relations with neighboring na-Appropos to the foregoing it may be training, and the subtle influences of tions. Come to remember it, Mexico remarked, locally, that the business of their ordinary environments, do not has behaved herself wonderfully well of manufacturing high explosives, though | conduce to that same end. The opium | late. She shames us by the contrast preesteemed a hazardous one, is both legiti- resolution will hardly have much ef- sented. Within five years we have had mate and necessary. During the past | fect in dissuading the British govern- one president fraudulently prevented twelve months the owners of the works | ment from giving its countenance to | from taking the office to which he was near this city have paid out nearly the opium traffic, but it was a neat re- honestly elected, and another brutally \$25,000 for labor, exclusive of salaries turn for the solicitude the English murdered in the heart of the national to officers, and have given steady em- branch of the church was wont to disployment to between seventy and play for the abolition of slavery while eighty persons. They have also, dur- that evil was yet a reproach to Amer-

ing the same time, paid over \$12,000 | ican civilization. Very seldom does real lite furof which has been expended here. It nish a more forcible illustration of is an industrial institution of great | the saying, "fact is stranger than fic- light of recent experiences. benefit to the city, as well as the min- tion," than is afforded by the elevation ing region generally, and while we do to the presidency of Chester A. Arthur not apprehend any action being taken | -unless, indeed, we should cite the that will in the least affect their future life history of the illustrious man operation, it is proper to say such an whose death by the hand of an assasindustry, necessary as it is to the min- sin has made Arthur chief magistrate ing interest, could not be in safer of the republic. Like Garfield, presihands, or under the control of persons | dent Arthur (for such is now his title) who might or could exercise any great- passed his early days amid the most er care and precaution against a repeti- | humble surroundings. Unlike him, he tion of the fearful catastrophe of two never manifested any marked ambition to become prominently connected with public affairs, and his selection for the At last the work of the assassin's | vice-presidency-and consequent acces- | a "crank," but it's the crank of the sion to the higher place—is a result of the friendship existing between him- the visible instrument, but the vicious night, at 10:35 o'clock, dying of sheer self and Conkling. The history of the system which breeds desperate strife exhaustion. For the previous two days | convention in which that nomination | and fierce hatreds among our public the aspect of his case plainly forebod- was made, and the circumstances that ed this melancholy termination of his produced it, are too familiar to our this deplorable event in the nation's readers to call for recapitulation here. Perhaps there was not another man of equal note in the republican party who sought less for the favors of that convention than Gen. Arthur. But a year tion through his frame Saturday and | before, he had been ousted from a fed-Sunday, giving notice that the cold fin- eral position by Hayes and Sherman, gers of death were slowly closing avowedly because his administration around his brave heart. His devoted of the office was not conducive to the wife and darling daughter Mollie were public welfare, but really as a step toward making the New York custom While the doctors were dressing his house a factor in the fight Sherman wound at half-past 8 oclock Monday was waging to secure the presidential forenoon he was taken with a sudden nomination in the republican convenattack of vomiting, which was follow- tion. Now, in the course of events ed by a convulsive rigor, lasting a that he neither set in motion nor conpulse was feeble and fitful, and his have shrewdly and unceasingly plot- primary caucuses held at Utica to amiss. mind wandered sadly at times. Short- ted. The discarded public servant of choose delegates to the county conven-

to all quarters of the country, and article was born Oct. 5, 1830. His early the "half-breed" workers was a letter bowed in grief for the loss of a loved the tutelage of his father, a course at obnoxious. A significant incident of academic finish so highly prized in this elected by acclamation, of a resolution was administered at his residence by law office of Hon. Erastus D. Culver, in and best chief magistrates the nation court—the same night. The following the bar. He identified himself some- whelmingly. A correspondent thus deday he visited Long Branch and called what with local politics, after becom- scribes Conkling's manner and appearon Mrs. Garfield to tender his condo- ing established in his profession, but ance on the occasion: "He wore an lences, also meeting the cabinet in- never aspired to controlling influence, immense canvas-helmet hat, looked formally. The remains of the dead though his talents as a manager were pale but comfortable, and shook hands president were taken to Washington recognized, and his popularity was very with all who approached. As he was Wednesday, where they lay in state in great. His military title was earned by leaning up against the hitching-post, the rotunda of the capitol until to-day, valuable service rendered the union some one brought news that a certain when they are to be removed to Cleve- cause in the late war. In 1871 presi- ward had been carried in the interest bringing nitro-glycerine, dualin, dynamite, fortunate conditions under which his breed ticket, it would cut him to the administration has opened, and the the political quarrel, in which he was involved, that the people feel led indirectly to the infamous crime that had issue in his predecessor's death.

> This incident of the Detroit M. E. conference, lately held at Port Hyron, we find related in the proceedings as reported in the Detroit Free Press:

During a somewhat heated discussion as to the admission of Rev. John Armstrong to the that some years ago the candidate for admission was a politician and a democratic worker, whereupon Rev. Mr. Hickey arose from his seat and walking up in front of the bishop shouted, amid uproarious laughter, and apapplause.] I am a member of that party which represents the principles of true republican-

Thomas got into trouble for a lighter jurisprudence. departure from the standards of Methodism in theory than voting the democratic ticket is in practice.

The Mexican congress convened on Friday, the 16th, and in his opening speech the president congratulated that capital by a dead-beat politician who resorted to assassination to avenge an imaginary wrong done him and the class he claimed to represent. It has been quite the fashion with us to sneer at Mexico, but we have vastly more reason to blush for ourselves, in the

follow in the track of the English butchers now, and insist that the government shall throw embarrassing re-American horses. If the rule should be enforced requiring that the animals should be slaughtered immediately on landing, English racers would be enabled to come in ahead once more in the good old-fashioned way.

Garfield's murder may be laid to "machine in politics." Guiteau was men was the hidden cause that led to

Hazing at West Point is said to be almost wholly suppressed by the vigorous measures adopted for its prevention and punishment. The reform came not a moment too soon. A few more such outrages as have been perpetrated there latterly would arouse a popular demand for the suppression of West Point, and then there wouldn't be any national school for training our young men in the arts of fighting and stategic poker-playing.

ly after ten o'clock p. m. the president, yesterday is the president of to-day, tion which will select delegates to the

himself and the nation, despite the un- of his son's course in running on a half-

Cochrane, whose trial for the murder of his wife's seducer has been in progress for some weeks at Neillsville, Wis., was acquitted by the jury on Friday, the 16th, after 24 hours' deliberation on the "law and evidence" in the case. Storrs, the great criminal lawyer of Chicago, conducted the defense, and to his power before the jury and legal skill this issue is mainly attributable. Cochrane deliberately slew conference, some brother mentioned the fact his victim, and though his provocation was as great as a man could receive, yet that constituted no legal justification of the act, and it is hard to understand how the jury could reconcile the verplause, "Some others of us have the misfor- dict rendered with the testimony presented in the case. Leading masons and citizens of the place celebrated the acquittal of Cochrane by a grand banto understand, Mr. Bishop, that I was a war he declared that the case shows that citizens. The writer can recall no similar ocnot triumph over human nature." The We presume the missing part of the jury probably regarded this as a comsentence might be supplied by the pliment to their sagacity, but the great CALUMET.—The very sad news of the death words"d-d copperhead" without vio- lawyer may have intended it otherwise. lence to the reverend democrat's loyal- He learned to dose gullible mobs with ty. He showed his colors like a lay- "taffy" as a stump speaker in political respondent, for, now that I attempt to write, I man, but we don't see how, under his campaigns. The history of this case, can only see (in my mind's eye) the outstretchconfession of faith, the conference can and the final outcome, are a sensation- ed form of our martyred president. The news avoid trying him for heresy. Dr. al episode in the annals of Wisconsin

Irish land league in session at Dublin has put a new phase on the agitation in Ireland, by declaring boldly for separation from England. In considering the land bill, the convention declared it to be wholly inadequate to effect the reforms demanded. Parnell was present at the deliberations of the convention, and took radical ground on all the questions that came before it. The English papers are greatly incensed, cessful. They predict that nothing more will be done to placate the Irish people in the way of concessions to their demands. If further occasion for action arises, stern measures will be resorted to. In other words, unless the Irish peasant quits fooling with the heels of the English mule the animal will kick. Quite likely-it's the only thing the stubborn brute knows how to do with skill when it comes to dealing with Irish affairs.

"He's down-kick him." Captain Howgate, whom, a year ago, the whole country delighted to honor, is said (not proved) to be a defaulter, English turfmen will be likely to and all the curs of the service and the press are baying on his trail. His enemy has the ear of the public, and he is proclaimed guilty of every crime known to the law. Wait. The devil, even, is not so black as monkish painters strictions in the way of importation of depict him. Hazen has not so clear a record that his word should damn the man he hates. Ask Dave Stanley, colonel of the 22d infantry, and a gallant officer of volunteers during the war, what his word is worth. What said the court (military) which tried Stanley for calling him a liar? Wait a little.-Iron Port.

Howgate didn't choose to "wait a little.". He got away in time to avoid a legal inquisition into his conduct. All that the Port intimates against Hazen is probably true-we believe he is related to Hayes in some degree of consanguinity-but his guilt in one direction doesn't prove Howgate innocent of misconduct in another. The Port's tenderness for the defaulting signal service skipper is rather inexplicable. Whence comes it, Colonel?

Bismarck's minister of the interior is preparing a bill, under the premier's direction, relating to emigration and emigrant agencies. The provis- Constipation, Flatulence, Torpid Bowels, Piles. ions of the measure are not announced, but it is understood that the proposed legislation will have for its object the regulation, under stringent restrictions, of emigration induced by agents of colonizing schemes and transportation companies. While there is much in the condition of the poorer classes Those of Conkling's enemies who in Germany to promote their voluntaquarter of an hour. After this passed trolled, he is the executive head of the supposed him to be permanently out of ry expatriation, a little governmental the patient's state clearly presaged that nation, and holds in his grasp the pow- politics will live to discover how griev- supervision of the methods employed death was near. During the day his er for which a score of our ablest men ously they were mistaken. In the to entice its subjects away may not be

The victim of his murderous assault having died in New Jersey, Gui- H. H. STAFFORD, who had dropped into a doze, awoke while the president who put unmerited state convention, the ex-senator worked teau's trial will have to take place in, complaining of great pain in the region dishonor upon him, to further the all day at the polls, and by his labor and under the law of, that state. For of the heart. Mrs. Garfield and Mollie schemes of a designing favorite, has and presence secured a signal victory the sake of the effect it might have were summoned. When they reached passed into the obscurity of private life, over the "half-breeds." Among the upon the horde of impecunious dead-

Thieves broke into ex-senator Christiancy's room at Washington the other day while he was absent and carried off a box containing \$6,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. If they had robbed him of his reputation at the same time the old man would be a clear gainer by the transaction. Mrs. Christiancy says the jewels belong to a widow whom her faithful lord desires to marry when he gets his divorce, and she's glad the hateful old thing has lost them. Mrs. Christiancy seems to be a true woman.

L'Anse.-Why do not the village authorities pass an ordinance restraining parties from giant powder, and all such explosives, to the village? Within the past two weeks two car NAILS, TRIALS, SPIKES, the stuff should be brought here all the way around the lake from Marquette, to be afterward shipped by rail back to Marquette county. If it is not safe to ship it through Mar. quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, it certainly dled at L'Anse. Our population may not be so great as that of the places mentioned, but that is only another reason why we should be solicitous for the safety of what we have got.

The propeller W. D. Power brought a cargo of coal here for the M., H. & O. railway company this week. That sidewalk in front of P. Brennan's premises on Broad street is in a horrible condition. and ought to be repaired at once. Else there

will be a broken limb for somebody, and conequent litigation. Mrs. Jos. Lloyd and Mrs. George Lampher have gone to Duluth. They left on the Peer-

less Monday morning to join their husbands at Our gardener, Jos. Theobold, has raised this year the finest vegetables ever seen in this section. It is a pity that there hasn't been a Iron, Nails and Metals, Railway and fair held somewhere in the neighborhood, to

give him a chance to exhibit his products and rake in some premiums. The L'Anse brewery is nearing completion, and the proprietors expect to begin brewing in a short time.

Anthony Girard, of Baraga, has raised over 25 bushels of fine apples. How is that for a

Lake Superior orchard? The sorrowful news of president Garfield's death rendered this a community of mourners on Tuesday. Flags, drooping at half-mast, and other visible signs of mourning, gave fitting sm [laughter and applause], and I am not | quet to the jury and Storrs, where | expression to the general feeling of grief that ashamed of it either. [Applause.] I want you | the latter delivered a speech in which | the sad event inspired in the breasts of all our so deep a sympathy for the bereaved family,

as the death of our good president.

of president Garfield has cast a mantle of gloom over the entire community, and particed form of our martyred president. The news reached us Tuesday morning. Soon the flags were displayed at hait mast, the post-office, Metallurgy, Medical, Legal, and Food Adulterfire engine house, and the various business A national convention of the places were draped in mourning, giving the solemn indications that death had done its

> ed from an extended trip to a sunnier clime. Judging from his rejuvenated countenance, he is in better condition to cope with the arduous duties of wielding the editorial quill.

Dr. Peter Mogstad, the Norwegian physician. has returned, and has decided to remain here permanently. As this is the third time the doctor has come among us, no doubt he will

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their winter goods. Stephen Penberthy, accountant and general business manager for Nappa & Co. (general merchandise) has gone south to buy their winter stock. He left Wednesday, and to guard himself against the temptations of such wicked cities as Chicago he engaged the services of "'squire McDonald," who joined him in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Minnie Guilbault, of Lake Linden.

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Johnson & Danielson have enlarged their store by an addition of twenty feet. The Calumet Light Guards received their uniforms in time for the re-union on Saturday

last, but on account of the inclemency of the weather a majority of the boys stayed at home. Mort. Seuter, accountant for G. W. Shears. goes to Salt Lake in a few weeks. Mort is one of the finest young men, and we dislike the idea of his going among the Mormons.

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are not entirely satisfactory in every way they

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sent out this season not a single article has been

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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY Time of departure of passenger trains from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:

E. D. BRIGHAM Agent. R. MAXWELL's new store is all

ready for the reception of goods. B. W. WRIGHT and wife left for Chicago on Monday.

THE new Lake Superior engine house is about ready for the roof.

CHOPAT has closed his store in order

to devote his time exclusively to the hotel business. THE last rose of summer lingereth

on the nose of the man who tarries long at the gin mill. OYSTERS are ripe and the man with

the goodly salary will indulge in this succulent bivalve. THE Nelson house is full of hav fever

patients since the closing of the Northwestern of Marquette. TTALIAN harpists have been doing the city during the week. Where beer

is there their melodious strains were MYERS, WRIGHT & Co. have something new to say to their numerous customers in this day's paper. Read and

be wise. MAYOR OUTHWAITE started below Sunday, his particular business being the purchase of another Silsby fire engine. He is expected to return to-day.

CHARLES LAUNDER, formerly of this city, died of typhoid fever at Norway last Saturday. He was a married man, and universally esteemed by his fel-

THE overdone condition of the grocery business in this city is becoming manifest from the closing out of several of the smaller stores in that branch of trade.

CONRAD CARLSON has given up keeping the books at Myers, Wright & Co.'s and has taken charge of the clothing store of that firm, where he can be found henceforth.

THE boiler to the Negaunee fire engine has just been fitted with a new, set of flues at the Merritt foundry. The engine and boiler is now in as good shape struck young Lidburg in the eye, and as when first purchased

FRED. STRATTON, an employe of the C. & N. W. railroad, had his toes cut off by an engine in the Negaunee yard, last Saturday. He was brought to this city and is being cared for.

THE Catholic church has been furnished with a new and exceedingly ornamental lightning rod, an insurance against loss by lightning that every valuable building should have.

THE janitor at the high school building has been commissioned by the mayor as a policeman, and he will now have power to arrest and incarcerate all trespassers found upon the school

THE social event of the coming week will be a Waltz club hop at Austin's attending the former entertainments hall. There will be music and taffy and shaking of feet, and all who are bid will respond, as they know what a

L. McCloskey, Esq., superintendent of the New York Iron Mining company, has returned from a five months' absence, much improved in health and spirits. He is now attending to his official duties in connection with the company's affairs.

THE German social society will give its first grand ball in Austin's hall next Wednesday evening, the 28th. The music will be furnished by Derago's string band. All who have a dollar can go. There's nothing small about the German social society.

By the blasting away of a support to operations at this pit somewhat. The mass fell with a loud crash. No one was injured.

THE new addition to the Methodist Episcopal church is being pushed forward rapidly, and there is little doubt but that it will be ready for occupancy by the specified time-November 1st. The church will have an additional seating capacity of 150 when the new part is completed.

A TEAM of horses attached to a load of lumber, and belonging to Frazer, the lumber dealer, became frightened and ran down First street at a terrible rate last Monday, but were stopped before doing other damage than to smash the wagon into smithereens. A little son of Mr. Frazer's was on the load at the time, but escaped without injury, although it was a close call for him.

With such a fine line of samples as Henry will be able to display, he ought to command the bulk of the trade in this region, and we apprehend that he will get his full share.

MRS. A. M. ADAMS has just returned from Chicago with a large stock of goods, which she will have ready for inspection next Saturday, when the fall opening at her store will take

WM. JENNEY, W. Irving Latimer and J. J. Van Riper, secretary of state, auditor general and attorney general respectively, of the state, were in the city on Wednesday, on their way south. They have been on a visit to Houghton and Ontonagon.

GOING TO EUROPE.-Miss Nora Mc-Kenna leaves to-morrow for Ireland, where she goes on account of ill health. She will remain there a year or more. She has sold her millinery business to Miss Kate McKenna and a Miss Stack, who will continue it at the old stand.

LEFT FOR ITALY .- Rev. John Brown , late priest of the Catholic church of this place, is now "marching on" his way to Italy, whence he goes for the benefit of his health, which has failed him of late. He will spend the winter in that far off sunny land, and remain there as much longer as his health re-

THERE is some talk of filling up the old Depot mine pit on the Lake Superior location. The pit is about a hundred feet deep and full of water, and has been abandoned for years. It is a wonder that no one has yet been drowned in it. It ought to be filled or covered. There would be no better way to utilize waste rock from the mines.

THE little nine year old son of A. Lidburg, the photographer, had one of his eyes seriously, if not pemanently, injured last Tuesday morning, as a result of carelessness in the use of gun cartridges. In the hope that his experience may prove a warning to other lads who practice the same sport, we give the particulars. Young Lidburg, with several of his companions, had a quantity of gun cartridges which they attemped to explode by placing on a large rock and hitting with smaller stones. In firing one of the cartridges the ball he is now suffering intense pain, with the probable loss of his eye as the result of a boyish carelessness which is very common and which almost invariably results in injury to the gathered "kids." The ball has been taken out, and some hopes are entertained that the eye may be saved.

Coming.-Harry St. Ormand, manager of the Helen Potter Pleiades, has written a letter to Mr. John Jones in which he states his intention of again bringing this wonderful troupe of musical and dramatic artists to our city. All who remember the superb performances given by this company last season will be pleased to learn that they contemplate a second visit, and those whom circumstances prevented from will be delighted to know that they will have another opportunity. The troupe this season is comprised of all that was meritorious in that of last year, with the addition of a lady vocalist, who takes the highest rank upon the American stage, and also a violinist whose performance, Mr. St. Ormand assures us, will be a leading feature of the performance. Mr. St. Ormand is also agent for Camille Urso, and he promises our people a visit from that eminent violinist at some time during the season.

Relief.—Pursuant to the call of the mayor, a meeting was held in Austin's hall last Monday evening for the purpose of adopting plans to secure and send immediate relief to the sufferers by the recent disastrous conflagrations the overhanging mass at Sellwood's in the eastern part of the lower peninpit last Saturday afternoon, quite a sula. There was not a large attendcave in was caused, which will delay ance, but those present had the matter in their hearts, and went to work with an earnestness that will not fail of bringing together a bounteous store of supplies and money. The following

resolution was passed: Resolved, That a committee be appointed in each ward for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for the relief of the Michigan sufferers, and that the following persons compose that committee: First ward-F. P. Mills, Jr., A. Sandberg, Wm. Andrews; Second ward-C. F. Howe, John Watters, George Chopat; Third ward-Edwin Hill, Wm. J. Ray, I. N. Oie; Stoneville-George Palmer. C. Merrymather; National mine-Capt. Williams; Lowthian mine -George Sheldon: Winthrop mine-George St. Clair, Mr. Thorpe. Also, a committee of ladies. consisting of the following, to act as a general committee: Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mrs. Capt. Sam'l Mitchel, and Mrs.

The city fire engine house was designated as a place to receive all contributions, and Wednesday and Thursday of this week were appointed as the time C. H. SEABORG will arrive in this to receive such contributions. His county about Oct. 1st, with a line of sam- honor the mayor was chosen chairples from the wholesale clothing house | man of the relief committee, and will of Leopold Brothers & Co., Chicago, one. have general supervision of all contriof the largest in that city. While in butions. Mr. H. O. Young was ap-Chicago this week the writer was shown | pointed secretary of the committee, through this extensive establishment, with instructions to list and value all and found the five floors which are oc- goods as nearly as possible. Mr. D. F. cupied by the firm, packed with a tre- Wadsworth was appointed treasurer, mendous stock of ready made clothing and is authorized to receive all money

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SEPTEMBER, 1881.

DR. CYR has gone to the Menominee

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WINTER have returned from Chicago and Milwaukee.

NEGAUNEE.

MRS. J. M. GANNON, returned on Monday from a protracted visit among her kin in Wisconsin.

J. H. KRAEMER, will leave for New York on Monday, at which place he will buy na immense stocks of goods for the winter trade.

THE numerous friends of Mrs. J. Q. Adams, in this city and elsewhere, will be pained to learn of her serious illness, which has confined her to her bed the past ten days. Although yet quite ill the symptoms are favorable for her speedy recovery.

Two Italian drunks were given lodgings in the lock up last Sunday night. They made considerable noise on the streets, and one of them had a revolver which he fired. As a rule the Italians are a well behaved class, even when The local club has not covered itself drunk, but these two were equal to any street disorderlies that have made night hideous for sometime. They were fined | view of the calamity that has befallen for their sport.

GEORGE J. LONSTORF leaves for Ann Arbor next Monday, where he will commence a course in the State University. Previous to leaving he has made arrangements for the regular For the credit of both towns it is well weekly visits of the MINING JOURNAL, an investment worthy the imitation of all young men about to eugage in life's battle for fame and good clothes.

THE Breitung House has a new sign blazoned on its cupola that is painted good sense will they obtain from the much better than it is punctuated. public. Plenty of "full stops" may be a good thing for a hotel, but a sign can show too many of them. The artist wasn't in a comma-tose state when he painted | brought to Negaunee. We are the sole agents it, obviously, though there is evidence in Negaunee for the beautiful "Westminthat he had some sort of a period-ical ster," made by Rathbone, Sard & Co., Detroit;

REV. L. E. LENNOX, of Detroit, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. church to succeed Rev. P. R. Parrish, who goes to Marquette. Mr. Lennox is a comparatively young man in the ministry, but has served the Sixteenth street church in Detroit with great acceptability and success. He is a graduate of the Boston Theological school, and a man of considerable native ability.

AFTER a protracted and unseemly wrangle over the choice of officers, the chool board was finally organized Monday evening by the election of N. Laughfin as director and E. C. Anthony as moderator. This ends the row. we dare to hope, and the great cause of education here will be no longer retarded by a paltry quarrel between those who should work in unity for its advancement. 'Tis well.

S. P. KLINE, for some years past in the employ of Winters & Suess, where he has had charge of the firm's books, will go into business in the hardware line on the first of next month as the partner of Gotleib Spoerly. The new firm will be a strong one. Mr. Spoerly is preparing the lower floor of the American house, which he has closed as a hotel, for occupancy by himself and associate when the partnership goes into effect.

FRED. TRATHEN lost the toes of one of his feet Saturday morning last while endeavoring to board an ore train as it was starting for Ishpeming. He missed his hold, and his foot got under the wheels. He is lucky that his toe-tal loss wasn't greater. The young man was employed on the night shift in the C. &. N. W. Co.'s yards here, but lives at Ishpeming, and was on his way home after being relieved by the day force when the accident occurred. He was taken to his home, in the latter them with heavy draught, and good driving place, where the injury was attended to, and we learn he is getting along all

Our mayor has been somewhat derelict in the matter of taking action to have an organized movement set on foot here to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers by the late forest fires in lower Michigan, but private charity has been active in forwarding the good work. A large amount of clothing, and Have the largest and most complete stock of quite a sum of money, have already been sent from this place, and the ladies have organized for the good work and are busily canvassing for money and supplies. They have already raised a On the U. P. Sole agents for the Michigan couple of hundred dollars and considerable clothing and provisions. When the returns are in Negaunee will be found to have done its share, notwithstanding the dilatoriness of those who should have been first to bestir themselves in response to the appeal for aid that reached us from the desolated

CATHOLIC FAIR .- Our Catholic citizens are bestirring themselves in preparing for the fair to be held by that church society in Winter's hall, commencing on the evening of Monday, Oct. 3. It is intended to make this fair attractive by the addition of new and pleasing features to the ordinary programme for such entertainments. On the opening night, besides the usual display of articles, a fine drama, "The Poor in New York," will be presented by a strong company of the best ama- Are now ready to supply the Trade and Famteur histrionic talent in the city. The play is a popular and deeply interesting one, and the cast of characters gives assurance that it will be rendered for all there is in it. On the succeeding Lake Superior Lager Beer.

nights dancing, competing for prizes, and a variety of exercises will keep up the interest, and, we trust, attract a

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the interest, and. we trust, attract a fine attendance to the hall. An admission price will be charged, but it will be so small as to bear no proportion to the amount of enjoyment to be had by attending, for which reason, and because the proceeds of the fair will go to a most worthy object, we expect to see it generously patronized by our people.

Owing to the death of the president, and the grief into which the Ishpeming base ball club was plunged by that sad event, the game between that and the Negaunee clubs, which was to have taken place Thursday at the Ishpeming driving park, for \$100 a side, failed to come off. Negaunee's doughty nine were ready to drown remembrance of the national sorrow in the excitement generated by a "national game" played for big money, but Ishpeming patriotism recoiled from the thought of thus outraging propriety, and the game is "off" for the present. As no money say the sand lead of the pressent. As no money and said early said which said mortgage, with interest, and said said attorney fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest, taxes, and legal costs and expenses of such said care therein contained became of the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1876, and which mortgage and pages at pages 147 and 148, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1876, and which mortgage as subsequently assigned by said Angeline Noble to John P. Douseman by an assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Marquette. A. D. 1877, in Liber "8" of Mortgages at page 365, on which said mortgage there is claimed to outry said and executed by said Angeline Noble, and which interest and executed by and Help to A. D. 1877, in Liber "8" of Mortgages at page 365, on which said mortgage there is claimed to outry said and executed by an Help to A. D. 1877, in Liber "8" of Mortgages at page 365, on which said mortgage there is claimed to outry said and executed by an Angeline Noble, outraging propriety, and the game is "off" for the present. As no money was up, none has been lost or forfeited. The local club has not covered itself with glory by its excessive anxiety to play the game on the day appointed, in play the game on the day appointed, in Dated August 24, 1881. Dated August 24, 1881.

JOHN P. DOUSEMAN,

ed. The contesting organization seems to understand when to play as well as its members showed they understood how to play in a previous encounter. For the credit of both towns it is well that the ill-timed match was postponed; and in conclusion we would suggest to the Negaunee nine that the less they agitate the atmosphere in vaunting over how they made the Ishpeming players back down the more credit for good sense will they obtain from the public.

HEATING STOVES.—We have the largest stock and greatest variety of heating to understand when to play as well as its members 3, 1881.]

CHANCERY SALE—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery. Joseph Murdock, complainant vs. Martin Patison, and William H. Pattison, 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-fourth day of January, 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 bidder, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in chancery. Joseph Murdock, complainant vs. Martin Pattison, and William H. Pattison, 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-fourth day of January, A. D. 1881, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, in the circuit court for sund william H. Pattison, 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-fourth day of January. 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 bidder, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1881, I, Almos et al. (1997) and the county of Marquett quarter and the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section seventeen (17); the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section iffteen (15); the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-one (21); the north half of the north-east quarter, the east half and the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-three (23), all in township forty-seven (47), north of range twenty-two (22), west; and the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-one (21); the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-two (22); the east half of the north-west quarter, and the north-east quarter of twenty-two (22); the east half of the north-west quarter, and the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-sev-en (27), all in township forty-seven (47), north of range twenty-one (21), west; all the above described lands being situated in Schoolcraft county, state of Michigan. Also, the undivid-ed one-half of the following described tract of land, situated in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, viz.: The south-west quar-ter of the south-west quarter of section ten (10), in township forty-six (46), north of range twenty-six (26), west, together with the ten-ements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertain-ing.

Dated Marquette, Mich., September 1, 1881.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

DAN. H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

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MASTER'S SALE.—United States of America, Northern division of the Western District of Michigan, ss: In the circuit court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Western district of Michigan, in equity. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, complainant, vs. Margaret Hurley, Timothy Hurley, Peter White, trustee, Samuel P. Ely, trustee, Anna Mary Harrsley, and Emma Helen Radamacher, defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the said court, entered in the above entitled cause, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1881, I. James E. Dalliba, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public auction, to the bighest and best bidder, for cash in hand, at the front door of the building wherein said court is held, commonly known as the "Everett Block," and situated on the northwest corner of Front and Main streets, in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on Tuesday, the fourth day of October, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Said last mentioned day, the premises and property in the said decree mentioned and described, situated in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Marquette in said district, and known and described as follows: Lot number twenty-one (21), and twenty-seven (27) feet off from the north side of lot number twenty-two (22) in block number two (2) in the Cleveland Iron Mining Company's subdivision of the city of [First publication August 20, 1881.] block number two (2) in the Cleveland Iron Mining Company's subdivision of the city of Marquette, being included in lot number three (3), section number twenty-three (23), township number forty-eight (48) north of range number twenty-five (25) west, together with the privi-leges and appurtenances to the same belonging. Dated Marquette, Michigan, August 17th,

A. D., 1881.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of
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the western district of Michigar.

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[First publication Aug. 13, 1881.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT Court for the county of Marquette. Lyman Little vs. Sarah G. Hibbert and Edmund G. Hibbert. No*ice is hereby given that on the twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1881, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit court for the county of Marquette, at the suit of Lyman Little, the above-named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Sarah G. Hibbert and Edmund G. Hibbert, the defendants above named, for the sum of seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and eighty-one cents, which said writ was returnable on the second day of August, A. D. 1881.

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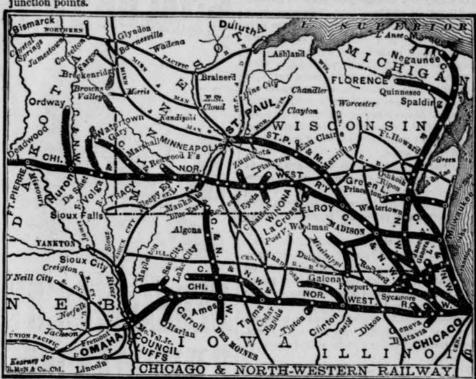
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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Clem Gallion was gibbeted at Cambridge, Ill., on the 16th, for the murder of Thos. Dilley and wife, at their home in Colona township on the night of Dec. 10, 1880. Robbery was the motive. Gailion was only twenty-one years of age. He met his disgraceful death without flinching, but also without any revolting exhibition of reckless brayado.

A wedding banquet at Kansas City was interrupted by a gang of notorious roughs the other night, who entered the residence where it was in progress uninvited, and assaulted the guests. Several shots were exchanged, one of which, very fortunately, sought the vitals of the leader, a thug named Wiltfang, killing him on the spot. His followers then hastily withdrew. Several arrests have followed.

-The schooner Lady Dufferin, bound for Chicago with a cargo of salt, ran on a rock off the east end of Bois Blanco Island Saturday night, staving a hole in her bow. She was headed for Cheboygan, but sank while being towed into the harbor. Her cargo was a tota

-Fresh expulsions of socialists have taken place at Berlin within the last few weeks. The German government evinces a determination to rid the country of these noisy declaimers against its authority.

-Bassett, Seed & Co.'s dry good store at Bay City was entered from the rear by burglars the other night, and silks valued at \$1,200 taken. Numerous smaller burglaries have occurred

-Gen. Carr, with a force of about three hunand will keep after them for a fortnight -that is unless they should get after him. The Apache on his native heath is very uncertain -Contributions for the crection of a Garfield

memorial church at Washington have reached \$26,000. The intention is to perserve in the new structure the pew occupied in the old by the late president, where Guiteau at one time entertained the purpose of shooting him when be was in attendance on the service.

-A heavy storm at Duluth the latter part of last week, did considerable damage to property along the take shore. The velocity of the gale was 70 miles an hour.

only savages out there who deserve to be ex-

-A Roman arch-priest, Henrico Compello, has abjured Catholicism and allied himself said to have produced a sensation. Henrico probably intended it should.

to pay any rent unless a reduction is conceded. | that he has a future before him. while in some districts the movement has progressed so far that tenants have combined to Brotherton was startled by a growl behind bring about a reduction of rents, and those who may be willing to pay full rents are warn- looked around, and saw a big she bear, with ed not to do so. The agitation is carried on her cub, not more than two rods away. As he on the same plan as that adopted by the Irish wasn't fishing for a bite from that quarter

the schooner D. A. VanValkenberg, from Chi- about it in camp, half a mile from the place. cago to Buffalo, laden with corn, ran on the He made good time, but the bear got his fish. rocks at Whitefish Bay, about eight miles The crew, consisting of nine persons, got away from the vessel in a yawl, but the boat capsized | lected to say whether he was got out or not. and all but one of their number was drowned. Thomas Breen was that one-and he is sole | ize a jodge in Florence. surviver of the disaster. The vessel had on According to a census just taken Florence

arsenal at Washington, and not allowed to see | mer place in the past year. The local paper anybody but his wife and child. He will be inquires, "How is that for a new town in the tried by court martial for the grave breach of | wilderness ?" Well, it isn't anything so very discipline of which he was guilty in attempting to shoot Guiteau, and properly punished. So says adjutant general Drum

-The carriage of Mr. Myron Press was stopped by foot-pads near Crampton, N. H., on Sunday morning, and an attempt made to rob Mr. Press. He whipped up his horses and escaped without being plundered, though his clothes were torn by the scoundrels and some minor injuries inflicted on him in the scrimmage.

-The piano and organ factories of Daniel Beatty and the Star company, at Washington, N. J., were burned down Sunday, throwing four hundred men out of employment. The value of the property destroyed is estimated at

-San Francisco was waked to a sense of its wickedness Sunday by a shock of earthquake. It brought more sinners to their knees than would a hundred sermons -A special session of the Minnesota legisla-

ture has been called by Gov, Pillsbury, to meet at the state capital Oct. 10, for the purpose of providing for a settlement of the state railroad bonded debt on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar, which is the proposition of the leading

-Snowfell last week in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota. There wasn't quite enough of it to interrupt railway travel.

Russian nobles have organized a secret order whose avowed object is the suppression of nihilism. It is named the "Sacred League." The scared league will be a more fitting title after the nihilists disperse a few of its meet-

-The ungrateful daughters of Shakespeare's king Lear have humble prototypes in Hadlyme, Conn. On the complaint of his two daughters, the youngest of whom is twentyfour years of age, and both of them healthy ty. and able-bodied, Daniel S. Minor has been put in jail for failure to support the heartless hussies and their mother. The old man is nearly seventy, and always supported the family until last year, when bodily infirmities rendered him incapable of continuing to provide for them longer. The case excites universal sympathy for the aged father and indignation against the stony-hearted sisters.

Petroleum has been discovered in Cuba, equal in quality to the product of the best

-Four magistrates of Gloucester have been removed from office by the lord chancellor of England, for bribery in the last general election. American customs seem to be taking deep root in that country.

-Diptheria is raging in Cheboygan, in this state, and the citizens are vigorously adopting measures to prevent its further spread.

-A ouarrel has broken out between the Wise and Lewis families, of Virginia-two of the most prominent in that commonwealththat promises to eventuate in considerable blood-letting. A duel between two representatives of the rival houses is pending, and others will follow. "A plague on both your houses," is the sentiment of the sensible general

-Lumber, provisions, money and clothing are being received from all quarters by the sufferers from the late fires in lower Michigan, and the relief committees have their hands full in apportioning and distributing the time

-Continuous wet weather rendered the soldiers' reunion at Cincinnati last week a damp.

-The German [emperor has sanctioned the eceptance by descendants of Baron Von Steuben of the invitation extended to them by D., M. & M. railroad during the week. We our government to be guests of the nation at shope the boys invested it with judgment. The the Yorktown centennial. Many of these are same paper states that iron will be laid to Mcofficers in the imperial army.

Discussion of the situation in north Afri- miles, by the 27th. ea led to a stormy scene in the French cabinet | Lennon & Harrold, the liverymen, are pre-

Constans, minister of the interior, assailed Gen. Farre, the war minister, severely, and the latter tendered his resignation, but was induced to withdraw it in order to avert disagreeable complications. The ill success attending military operations in Africa seriously embarrasses the present ministry, and a reorganization of the cabinet is imminent.

-A. E. Bryant and wife were arrested at Muskegon this week, for counterfeiting.

-A desperate affray occurred in the jail at Los Vegas, New Mexico, the other day between three guards and five desperadoes who attempted to escape. The prisoners managed to liberate themselves from their cells and made a desperate attack on the guards. In the encounter one of their number was shot through the head and killed. The others were overpowered and again placed in confinement. The guards were Mexicans, and they handled themselves remarkably well in the fracas The prisoner killed was Thomas Duffy, in for murder, and his comrades were miscreants of the most pronounced type, the leader, Dave Rudenburgh, having been at one time a member of "Billy the Kid's" gang of cut throats.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA.-The Port has an account of the action taken by the bar of Delta county, on the opening of court Tuesday of last week, in recognition of the ability, uprightness, and sterling worth of his honor, judge Goodwin, whose last term as presiding judge of that court commenced on the day named. Appropriate resolutions were offered and read, and, in accordance with the request of the bar, dred men, is out hunting Apaches this week, filed and spread on the minutes by the clerk who was also directed to make a copy of the same and present it to judge Goodwin. His honor feelingly responded to the kindly expressions of the bar, and was deeply moved by the action taken. This is all very well, but we think the Port makes a suggestion that is of more value than any number of eulogistic resolutions. It is embodied in the following paragraph; and the many friends of the venerable retiring judge will earnestly pray that it may be acted upon:

The resolutions and speeches by the gentle-men of the bar concerning the merits and services of Judge Goodwin were right and proper—well conceived and well expressed—were, no -Cowboy outrages still continue in Arizona doubt, a gratification to that gentleman, but they're not enough. Take some action, genand New Mexico. The Indians are not the to his worth and work. Urge the state of Michigan to make the evening of his days com-fortable by a pension. He has earned and de-

A youthful prodigy was born to the house of with the M. E. church at Rome. His act is | Jordan last week- a boy weighing 11 pounds, | Popular sympathy is wholly with the deserted "with an appetite like a wolf and a voice like he sound of many waters." Opinions differ as -The land reform agitation has spread to to whether nature intended him for a prize-Scotland. Many of the tenant farmers refuse | fighter, a pie-biter or a pulpit-smiter. It's plain

While out fishing the other day Charlie him. The startle didn't diminish any when he Charlie concluded 'twas time to quit for the In the gale of Thursday night last week day, and a minute later he was telling the boys

FLORENCE.-The News mentions that a minorth of Sturgeon Bay, and was wrecked. | ner in the employ of captain Gray was buried in a shaft near Quinnesec last week, but neg-The Ancient Order of Workmen will organ-

-Sergeant Mason is closely confined in the 113, a gain of about 21/2 per cent. for the forimmense. The loss by deaths from reckless

revolver practice almost balance that gain. "the blast furnace is fast approaching completion." Completion must be numerous laps ahead of the furnace, or the latter would have passed it long since.

"Cutting the timber off on the north side of town" is noted as having made an improvement in the appearance of the place, as well as decreased the danger from forest fires. The chief advantage resulting is the last one

A meeting of citizens was held the other evening to "resoloot" on the subject of frepresentation for Florence and Commonwealth on the county ticket this fall. The two places cast a vote of 500, which doesn't propose to be snubbed or ignored with impunity.

ONTONAGON-The Miner notes the presence there last week of the state board of control. whose special mission was an examination of

During the storm of Thursday night last week the steamer Belle Stevens broke from her moorings and drifted to the west side of the river. No material damage resulted from

If the public meetings, called to consider and discuss public questions, are to be made the means of abusing, slandering and vilifying citizens, it will be found that decent people will stay away.

Who's been "talkin' out in meetin'" now? Name the offender, Meads, and don't put your readers to the necessity of guessing at his identity.

An Ontonagon man has in his possession cigars thirty-five years old. Their quality has not improved with age, and the only value they can lay claim to now comes from their novel-

The Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon R. R. Co. have their corps of surveyors out making a final location of the route of their road toward Ontonagon, and it is expected that work will be commenced upon it this fall. It work will be commenced upon it this fall. It is a mistake of some of our people to suppose that they are deflecting the line of their road so as not to come to Ontonagon; they are keeping within the limits of their grant and on the line of the old original survey, coming as far west as they can before running north to Ontonagon, with the object no doubt of making a connection with the Northern Pacific road, or the Milwaukee, take Shore and Western, in the western part of this county.

DULUTH.-The Superior News states that work on the Northern Pacific road has been seriously delayed of late by the heavy rains. Week before last but one day's work was done on the road, and that under great difficulties.

A young bear strolled into the town the other day to see the sights. He is one of them himself now, as a Finlander captured him and has him on exhibition in his yard.

The Northwestern Fuel company unloaded 3,600 tons of coal in one day lately, 1,030 tons of which were taken out of one boat in ten hours The company regards it as a right smart day's

The schools of Duluth opened for the fall campaign with an enrollment of 524 pupils. campaign with an enrollment of 524 pupils.

The Hiawatha and her two tows, the Minnehaha and the Goshawk, took out the trifling cargo of 122,000 bushels of wheat, equivalent to 3,660 tons, or 271 car-loads of 450 bushels each. The influence of the new lock at the Sault is already apparent, and when the Sr. Mary's river is improved these vessels will be able to take out about thirty per cent. larger cargoes. But now comes the barge James Davidson, that took out yesterday 49,000 bushels of wheat, the largest cargo that ever went out of this port. One hundred and nine car-loads of wheat emptied into one vessel gives an idea of what emptied into one vessel gi water navigation is worth.

St. IGNACE.-Paymaster Allen, says the Republican, disbursed \$15,000 to employes of the Millian station, distant from Marquette 83

council Saturday that threatened for a time to paring to build a two story building, the first bear fruit in a disruption of the ministry. I floor of which will be occupied by their stables

and the upper one fitted up for hall purposes. The building will be 35x70 in size, which will give a roomy hall.

The school census of St. Iguace township, just completed, gives 308 children between the ages of 5 and 21 years as the showing for that The principal of the village school, Ambro

Betts, has resigned that trust to engage in farming. He locates in Moran township for

The schooner Mead got on the reef to the north of the Mackinaw Lumber Co's dock last week, just after clearing from the dock, with a cargo of 350,000 feet of lumber, and the Lady May came to her relief. By some mismanagement the May became disabled in the endeavor to get her off, when the Faxton took hold and got the Mead afloat. SAULT ST. MARIE-The News of Saturda

last remarks that the past week has been prolific in sensations at the "Soo." One of these was a shooting affair in which Louis Jacobs pumped lead into the carcass of an Indian trader from across the river, named McLennan. The two had quarreled about a trifling business deal between them some time before, and they resumed the dispute when they met Friday morning of last week. From words they came to blows, when "Jake" pulled his revolver and discharged two shots at McLennan, one mis sing him and the other taking effect in the abdomen, inflicting a painful but not dangerous flesh wound. Jacobs was at once arrested, and lodged in jail on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Later he was brought before a justice and bound over for examination in bonds of \$500, which he furnished. He claims that the shooting was done in self defense

The next "sensation" was an "onpleasant. ness" between a man named Berdie and his wife and family. Berdie has been running a liquor store at the place, and had not been suspected of being the happy possessor of so much conjugal bliss. In fact he had led people to believe that his happiness was all of the singular variety, and had wooed, and all but won, a sweet damsel over the river, to whom he is said to have engaged himself. The reader will perceive that the advent of Mrs. Berdie and the brood of little Berdies was a surprise to the old Berdie. Pleasant? Well, hardly. Very much the other thing, in fact, so much so that the male Berdie has left for parts unknown and the lawyers repre' senting his wife, and a half brother of his from Marquette named Metzger, are trying to see who shall hold the stock he left behind him which Metzger claims to have put in to give his unworthy relative a start in business woman in the case, who has certainly been shamefully treated by her scoundrelly hus-

The bad weather this month has caused a noticeable decrease in the business done at the canal. Always the case in September, explains the News.

While a couple of young men were out duck hunting near Detour last week, the piece carried by one of them was accidentally discharged, the contents striking the other in the left leg. about midway between the knee and ankle. A boat was procured and the wounded man was brought to Sault St. Marie by his companion the journey taking them all night. On examination the doctors found the large bone of the leg to be badly shattered, and have but little hope of saving the limb.



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Dated Marquette, Michigan, August 17, A. D. 1881.

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