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MARCUETTE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 8, 1881.

CITY AND COUNTY.

THE D., M. & M. railroad company's new ferry boat is now ready for service.

GEORGE A. WALTER left for his new home at Commonwealth on Thursday.

HON. AND MRS. W. P. HEALY and daughter arrived home on Tuesday afternoon.

SERVICES at the M. E. church to-morrow will be conducted by the pre-siding elder.

C. S. MULLINS, late with S. E. Byrne, Esq., has been employed in the county clerk's office as copyist.

THE schooner I. S. Watson discharg-ed a cargo of 1.150 tons of coal at Spear's dock on Tuesday.

MR. GEO. N. CONKLIN, the popular jeweler, left on Wednesday for a two weeks absence in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

MR. SHABEL, who resides at the corner of Bluff and Sixth streets, has an apple tree which is in bloom for the second time this season.

THE new packing house of the Lake Superior Powder company is nearly completed. The work of making cartridges will now be performed in two houses instead of one.

DR. TAFT has rented the house on the corner of High and Arch streets, opposite Mr. William Burt's, and is putting it in repair for a residence, which he hopes to occupy in about three weeks.

MR. B. S. PACKARD, formerly of Pottsdam. N. Y., arrived in the city early in the week and has accepted a clerkship with C. H. Call, Esq. He is a brother to Mr. O. H. Packard, of this oit. MONDAY was a religious holiday among the Hebrew children—the day of atonement—and those of that race

who reside in this city observed it faithfully from sunrise to sunset—sack-cloth and ashes—fasting and prayer. for depth, consistency and stickiness. Owing staple Fond du Lac product was exceptionally

THERE have been two, and possibly three, deaths from typhoid fever in the city this fall, but the report that the President Arthur has declared, it is said, that no general changes will be made in the government service until after the crape is taken down. That is giving "half-breed" of-ficials thirty days of grace instead of three. Considerate. Very. disease is epidemic is utterly false. The general health of the city is good, here being no diseases But one short year ago the officers of agricultural societies humbled themselves be-fore him; last week, at the Garfield obsequies, a soldier poked him off the grass in the Cleve-land cemetery with the business end of a vilo musket. How hath the mighty fraud fallen ! character. THE street excitement of Monday was an ainimated fistic-encounter betwo well-known vessel captains. The affair took place in the street between Spear's office and the custom house, The press of that party have a great deal to say about the "duty of republi-cans." If republicans are at all like demo-crats their most pressing duty now, in this betimde is to be a minimum of final and was witnessed by a small but in-telligent audience. No gore was latitude, is to get in a winter supply of fuel, and see that the chinks and cracks in their dwellings are properly stopped up. spilled.

13 Now is the winter of our discontent made salubrious by this Arthur, son of New York.—All the Stalwarts.

CINDERS.

13 If it takes nine tailors to make a man how many would be required in the construc-tion of a Negaunce base ball club?

ET The best thing a majority of republican editors can do under the circumstances is to burn their flies and change the names of their

Some of the chaps who went short on September wheat will go short on winter clothes the coming season. Wheat sometimes grinds that way.

Guiteau is astonished. No one seems to think of him in connection with a cabinet posi-tion. He feels that his investment for that re-volver will prove a bad one.

That Menominee jail is a mighty insecure place to keep prisoners. If they don't dig out themselves the citizens batter down the doors, take them out and hang them.

Halfbreed palaver doesn't seem to modi-fy stalwart wrath perceptibly. The Ohio breed of politicians will be mourning for them-selves in a few days unless the signs fail.

Anna Dickenson has contracted another engagement. The shocking girls plays with the feelings of confiding managers most abominably. She plays the same way on the stage.

the Cinders assures the showmen that there isn't any small pox in Marquette, or any other contagious disorder that a showman fears. Bring on your entertainments and we'll "thrate you dacint."

They are making quite an ado down in Louisiana over the discovery of a piece of pet-rified bread. If such specimens are worth anything there is a f ritune in the larder of certain Marquette boarding houses.

Nobody gives a continental how the Oc tober elections go. Cinders mournfully re-calls that it wasn't always thus. Would he could also recall the money lost betting on the October elections of a year ago.

There is an editor on the Menominee range who thinks he lives near where rain is created. So he does, unless popular belief re-garding him is at fault It is generally thought that his head is among the clouds most of the

The Wisconsin state fair was held at Fond du Lac last week, and all the visitors agreed that Fond du Lac mud took the medal

THE Sam Burt residence on High street, opposite St. Paul's Episcopal church, has been purchased by W. P. Healy, Esq. In the double opposite. But the MINING JOURNAL will see that a correct report of their doings is laid before its readers, street, opposite St. Paul's Episcopal church, has been purchased by W. P. Healy, Esq.

few days for Europe,

THE Marquette Chasseurs will give a hop in Mather's hall on the evening of the 10th inst., the date of the Yorktown centennial celebration. As the boys are not permitted to attend that great blowout at government expense, they will celebrate the occasion at home with their girls at their own expense.

MR. P. J. NOONAN, late weigh-mas-ter of the M. H. & O. railroad here, has been appointed station agent for the C. & N. W. R'y company at Quinnesec. Mr. Noonan has served long and faith-Mr. Noohan has served long and latter fully in his old employ; has hosts of warm friends in the city and along the line, all of whom will regret his depar-ture, and who can see no cause for the change unless it be to secure lighter the thete to secure lighter the to secure lighter the to secure lighter the thete to secure lighter the to secure lighter to secure lighter the to secure lighter work—that of weigh-master being one which requires constant toil from sun-rise till the late hours at night.

THE masters and owners of vessels engaged in the Lake Superior ore trade, and frequenting this port, have united in a petition to Maj. H. M. Rogers, government engineer, for increased mooring facilities for their vessels. They claim that, owing to the crowded state of the harbor, their property is endangered through a lack of sufficient mooring facilities, and therefore respectfully ask that piles or other suitable fastenings be placed on the government breakwater. It frequently happens that some forty or more vessels are in the harbor at once, and proper moorings cannot be had for more than two-thirds that number. The prayer of the petitioners should, and we have no doubt will, be granted.

FROM the annual report of sheriff Jeffrey, just filed with the county clerk, we find that the whole number of pris-oners confined in the county jail dur-ing the near was 120 and but five of ing the year was 130, all but five of whom were males. Of this number nine were committed for high crimes, and the balance for minor offences. The nativity of those confined in the jail during the year, exclusive of the promises of her Redeemer of a blacks, mulattos and Indians, is given blessed immortality. She leaves six as follows : United States, thirty-two; children. British America, twenty; England, three; Ireland, forty-eight; Scotland, three; Germany, three; Holland, ten.

if it never lays up a cent, and has to citizens. Deceased was sixty-eight years of age, nearly thirty years of which time had been spent in Mar-J. C. MORSE, Esq., left the city on Thursday to join his family in Cleve-get it. We are not laboring for money; get it. We are not laboring for money; quette. Before coming to this place he land, from whence they will start in a we are above that-we serve the people and recieve our reward in the shape of had served in the regular army, from their handsome appreciation. which service he was mustered out during the Mexican war, in which he

served with valor. In the early history DIED .- Mrs. Catherine Clune, relict of the late Cornelius Clune, died at her residence on Rock street, last Sunday morning, of typhoid malaria. The funeral was held at the French Catholic church on Tuesday morning, that edifice being filled to its utmost capacity with the friends of the deceased, most of whom followed all that was mortal of their friend to her last resting place in the Catholic cemetery. making a funeral procession the length of which has not been surpassed in departure to the great unknown, they had met with a more than common loss. Since the death of her daughter, something over a year ago, Mrs. Clune has been in feeble health, yet able to per-form the duties of home. Some three weeks or more ago she was attacked with the disease above mentioned, though her illness was not such as to cause alarm until the two or three days

STATE OF ILLINOIS-SUPREME COURT. CLERK'S OFFICE. * E. A. SNIVELY, Clerk. years and three days. Deceased had

lived in Marquette twenty-six years, was a lady of noble charity, well-known and well-beloved, and in her death the church to which she belonged loses one of the most devout of its members, society an example of goodness and womanly virtue, and the home where she reigned queen a loving and devoted mother, whose life example was ennobiing and whose death was a triumphant one from the fact of her firm reliance on fifty cents for each extra hour: I returned the vehicle in three hours, handed the gentleman (?) in the office a five dollar bill and he hauded

OUR NEED .- The past season, which given me half the change, presuming he had given me half the change, presuming he had made a mistake, when I was informed it was all right—that the extra dollar and a half was retained because I had two ladies with me ! Such a rule I never heard of anywhere in the world. But I was a stranger: I had arranged to leave the next day or the day following the next for home, and could not contest the mat-ter, or I'd have made an effort to ascertain whether such legalized robbery was allowed. I shall not dispute with you that it was plea-yunish—perhaps you would think a man guilty of that offense who would object to being rob-bed on the highway; it may be the rule in Mar-quette to "bleed" strangers and then make faces at them if they object. I thought that about the only redress I could have under the circumstances would be to give the firm such a notice as would deter others who might visit has been one of unusual commercial THE first day of October, Saturday last, was also the first day of wedded existence with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. B. Sutton, of Sault Ste. Marie, where the looked upon as a part of the commuabout the only redress I could have under the circumstances would be to give the firm such a notice as would deter others who might visit your city from being robbed by them. But when you refer to the great and good Enquirer as a "hebdomedal" and a "vapid lit-tie sheet" you hurt feelings, and are guilty of a breach of journalistic courtesy. It is, per-haps, all right for you to defend any raseal in your city, but you have no right to call a great moral weekly like the Enquirer bad names. It seems strange to you that I registered from this city—but it is my home; you see I can edit a paper forty mfles away. Now, you couldn't begin to get the editors of this state to amputate ane from the body of the profes-sion; they have twice elected me president of the Illinois Press Association, and would do so again if I were to even hint that I would ac-cept, and they all look on me as a first-rate fei-low. You missed a good deal in not forming my acqualatance when I was in your city, as I could have given you some very valuable sug-gestions in journalism—one of which would have been that it was not pretty to indirectly or directly abuse a lady like Mrs. Volk simply because you wanted to hit me. If you had gone to the Tremont you'd have found that I had a sick gentleman with me, and you would have ascertained at the Northwestern that on the day of my arrival we could not get rooms ensaid at that place. Of course, you have the it is estimated that the population of Marquette has increased at least one thousand, and to accommodate this increase but two or three new dwellings have been built, the strangers being compelled to occupy the tumbled down, dilapidated old rookeries that had been high contracting parties, on whom it breathes a heartfelt benediction. by night. Of course, these old tenement houses have been somewhat repaired aud rendered more fit for the abode BURGLARY .-- At a late hour Monday of man-but it was a work of imperative ity to secure comfortable houses, we the day of my arrival we could not get rooms en suite at that place. Of course, you have the right, as before stated, to defend your local thieves—but if you'll come down into this country you'll find I have a very fair reputaknow, and that others would now come tion for likera ity -a good one as a newspaper man - and if you'll come and stay with me a week l'll treat you so devilish well you'll shoot the first man that even looks as though he thought I wasn't a prince. Come and see me ! Yours, E. A. SNIVELY. in one sense, it can not be regarded as the right conclusion in another. The Yours, A fool is wise in his own conceit. It is very likely that the author of a letter like the foregoing may esteem himself capable of imparting "some valuable suggestions in journalism," but his ability to do so may well be questioned. He may be a good fellow, and as chock He may be a good fellow, and as chock full of liberality as a Carlinville dog is full of fleas, but we submit that the hiring of a "single rig" in which to take two ladies for a drive doesn't prove that to be the most prominent bump in his cranial development. Nor is the fact that he has twice been elected president of the Illinois press association calculated to raise him to a of the kind, the guilty party may be found. grow to three times its present size, and that, too, within the lives of men now living, there is every indication. No one doubts the fact of its steady association calculated to raise him to a high degree of prominence in the MIN-ING JOURNAL'S esteem. These press associations are generally made up of small-bore country editors whose No. 5 hats are too large and their No. 11 shoes too small for them—and who go junketing through the country once a year at somebody else's expense, taking a lunch with them as a precauconsideration. taking a lunch with them as a precau-tion against hard-hearted landlords who can't see the utility of placing them in the list of dead beats to which they invariably belong! We never yet made the acquaintance of a first-class editor who belonged to such an asso-<text><text><text><text>

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denounces the owner of the vehicle because he charged him the price of such a vehicle as any gentleman should and would have engaged. Living in a country where people try to pick out the biggest ones when eggs are ten cents a dozen, hire their children to go to bed supperless and then get their money back by selling the little ones their breakfasts the next morning, it is not to be wondered that he should ing the Mexican war, in which he served with valor. In the early history of Marquette the deceased was more prominent than during these latter years, when age and inactivity had re-tired him from the gaze of later com-ers. In times of national rejoicing, when the people were wont to give vent to their patriotism by the belchings of the city cannon, Mr. Fisher was inva-riably called upon to perform the duty of artillerist, his familiarity with artil-lery in the service of his country fitting him for the work. Years ago, before Marquette was in communication with the lower world by railroad, and when the arrival of the first boat in spring was hailed with more rejoicing than now, the cannon was also fired, and it was in the performance of this work that Mr. Fisher, by accident, had his face filled with powder, which marked him till the day of his death. He leaves a wife and seven chil-dren, three of whom are at home, and form, three of whom are at home and form are an and asked for special rates, because home are and asked for special rates, because home are anon i never have heard of a rule which reface filled with powder, which marked him till the day of his death. He leaves a wife and seven chil-dren, three of whom are at home, and four are married. The latter are Mr. James W. Fisher, of Detroit; John A. Fisher, an engineer on the C. & N. W. railway, Escanaba; Mrs. John W. Depue, of this city, and Mrs. An-thony Johnson, of East Saginaw. How very, very easy it is for a man to write himself down anass, in witness of which the following letter from E. A. Snively: STATE OF ILLINOIS-SUPREME COURT. E. A. SNIVEL CLERK'S OFFICE. * much for an uncomfortable drive as you could, and previously did, have a comfortable one for. One hundred and fifty cents, is doubtless a big item to the average Illinois country editor; and since you assure us that you are such an exceedingly clever fellow, such a bright shining ornament to the pro-fession, we want to make you a propo-sition. You claim that you didn't have time to protect yourself against the "legalized robbery" practiced upon you by the Freeman Bros., because you were compelled to leave the same day or the one following. Now, if you wil just make another run up here, in the near future, we'll pay you the amount of which you claim to have been rob-bed, and make you a present of one hundred dollars in clear cash, besides.

(?) In the office a five dollar bill and the mage: I me back one dollar and a half in change: I called his attention to the fact that he had only it was been me half the change, presuming he had it was we'll do that much towards setting an exexample to the country editor-an example which will prove to him conclusively that being an editor doesn't justify him either in being a d-d fool or a sponge, nor yet in denouncing as thieves men with whom he may have had a difference concerning the paltry sum of one dollar and fifty cents! Come up Mr. Snively; one hundred dollar bills don't grow on every tree in Illinois!

cause alarm until the two or three days just prior to her demise. When the fact of her approaching dissolution was made known to her she received the news in the spirit of resignation known only to those whose belief in the better beyond rcbs death of its terrors and the grave of its victory. She re-mained conscious until six o'clock on Sunday morning, and passed to her

Sunday morning, and passed to her rest at half-past ten, aged forty-three

CLERK'S OFFICE. * E. A. SNIVELY, Clerk. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 29, 1881. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL, MARQUETTE, MICH.—Dear Brother in Ink: Your paper of 24th to hand. Generally I pay no attention to the few ill-natured things which are said about me by members of the craft, for they are al-ways the ebullutions of temporary mallee or petty jealousy. But you seem to have drawn quite heavily on your pus cavity, and as a mat-ter of justice to myself I ought to say a word about the lies which Freeman Bros. no doubt told you. I did hire a carriage, with two horses and a driver attached, and used the same with-in five minutes of three hours and paid there-for \$3.50 or \$4. A few days after, I called for a horse and phacton, and was told the price was one dollar per hour for the first hour and fifty cents for each extra hour; I returned the

SUCH REPORTS DO ONE'S HEART GOOD.-Mr. Frank Wilke, North and Ninth streets, stated that it was not only highly praised by his customers, but the St. Jacobs Oil has not failed to give satisfaction in a single case-Lafayette Journal.

THE men who made such large sums of money out of their efforts to furnish the people with first-class entertainments last season would do well to make arrangements early for the coming winter's sport, or some one else will take the business in hand and reap the benefits.

THE county board of supervisors will meet on Monday. Noble senators, we hail with joy your coming! May your deliberations be guided from on high-may a spirit of meekness characterize your counsels, and may you go home feeling that it was good to have been here.

THE "old hickory" that has stood on the common opposite the Summit house for several years past, and which has carried the banner through two stormy presidential campaigns, was on Monday cut down. The infirmities of age had long since caused its death, and although it maintained an erect position, it was, unlike the party whom it served, becoming corrupt—rotten— and had to be removed before it "took a tumble" of its own accord and

fountain through an attorney or agent will find M. C. thoroughly competent

President Arthur visited New York last week, and the papers say he went to see if he couldn't do something to harmonize the re-publican party in that state. If the republican isn't harmonized in New York pretty soon we shall begin to despair of the republic. It's cus-sed quarreling has already cost the country a president

Kearney made a speech to the "byes" in a San Francisco hall the other night that brought down the house. The house came down enthusiastically with eggs, and when the ancient fruit ceased to fly Dennis smelt to heaven for vengeance. The "sand lots" states-man begins to be justly appreciated by his quondam constituents.

EXA Marquette school girl who was re-quested to write a quotation from Shakespeare on the blackboard inscribed this: "A fellow, feeling, makes us wondrous kind." When the teacher corrected the punctuation to accord with the text, the girl flounced into her seat with the spiteful remark that "if the teacher wasn't an old unid she could see that the cor-rection spoted the sense of it."

"What are you going to have?" enquired a gentleman who was "buying suthin" for a party of friends in a Front street drinking place this week. One after another named his pizen this week. One after another named his pizen until a preoccupied stalwart politician was reached. As he seemed to be dreaming, and failed to answer the convivial query, it was repeated. "Ah, yes," said he rousing from his abstraction: "Gimme a little postoffice, bartender, with a stick in it!" He amended his order in time to save himself from being choked with thirst and a postoffice. Cinders begs to remark, parenthetically, that if he ever gets his little postoffice there will be a "stick in it," and no mistake.

a tumble" of its own accord and caused serious damage. MR. F. C. CHAMBERLAIN, formerly of Spurr Mountain, is now a resident of Iron Mountain, where he has opened a law and collection office. Mr. Cham-berlain is an energetic and wide awake gentleman, and, withal, a very genial fellow. We bespeak for him a good practice and much business in his new location if the place warrants it. Peo-ple wanting to do business at Iron Mountain through an attorney or agent will find M. C. thoroughly competent

Mountain through an attorney or agent will find M. C. thoroughly competent and reliable. ICE formed during the night of Tues-day, so that early on the following morning the men who went after their morning "nip" and appetizer saw it, and will make aftidavit that it was of sufficient thickness to bear them. This is a small thing ; yet, dear reader, it reminds us of the near approach of the "winter of our discontent;" when coal and ulsters are too high for earth, and when we will be compelled to sit around the store at the store where we buy our tobacco, and shiver through the streets under protection of a linen duster painted a color to suit the de-mands of the season. THE man of sorrows, unacquainted with ulsters; whose nasal appendage shines with the brilliancy of the bea-con on a rock bound coast, throwing a glimmer far adown the path that leads to the tomb,now stands upon the street corner, singing in his most plaintive

the year, was four. The total cost of maintaining the jail during the year, ing to its close, though productive of much in the way of much in the The number of negroes confined during the year, was four. The total cost of maintaining the jail during the year, including board of prisoners, is given at \$1.765.12

nuptials of the young couple were sol-emnized on the date mentioned. The looked upon as a part of the commu-nity. In this lack of individual entergroom is a leading citizen of the "Soo," prise, we refer principally to the want and judge of probate of Chippewa of suitable and sufficient dwellings to county, and the bride, nee Miss Annie accommodate our increased popula-A. Scranton, an accomplished society tion. Since the last government census lady of the same place, who has many friends and acquaintances in our own city. She is a neice of mayor Pendill, and daughter of postmaster Scranton, of Sault St. Marie. Best of all, she is now the happy wife of a true man, who merits and will lovingly cherish the prize he has drawn in the matrimonial vacated during the panic, and since lottery. The MINING JOURNAL is have been the resort of the small boy by almost as happy over the affair as the day and the abode of the "moping owl"

night some person gained entrance to necessity, and as such deserves no es-the saloon of Eugene Larochelle, on pecial commendation. That many Front street, by cutting out two panes of glass from a front window. Laro-chelle closed his place about ten o'clock and went home, leaving in the till some three or four dollars in small charge,— dimes, nickels, and pennies—all of which was taken, with the exception of 45 cents. The proprietor cannot tell urged that if these people are so anxwhether any liquors were taken, but be- ious to reside in Marquette, they have lieves not ; neither has he any idea who the guilty party is. Several bums were ing for themselves. While this is true seen standing on the walk at a late hour, and a neighboring saloon keeper believes that some one of them was the guilty party. Officers have the matter us are not prepared to purchase lots in hand, and although it is a small af- and build houses at once, but, on the fair, it is hoped that for the good of the other hand, are of a class that have the city, and to make an example that been accustomed to the occupancy of will tend to prevent any further work comfortable rented houses elsewhere,

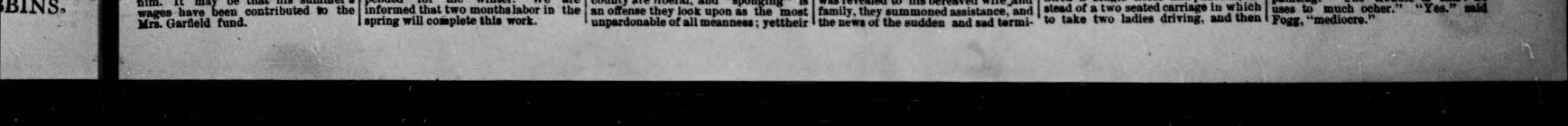
GAD SMITH, Esq., deputy county clerk since the commencement of the administration of the affairs of that office by Mr. Rowland, has received the appointment of deputy collector of cus-toms, vice Mr. George A. Walter, re-signed, and entered upon the service of his country in that capacity Saturday last. Mr. Smith was an efficient and chlight and the addition of a few more would obliging servant of the county, and that he will be equally capable and obliging in the responsible position he now fills under the great and glorious United States of America—the land of the free and the home of the brave. the free and the home of the bravewhose banner is the stars and stripes, and whose bird is the eagle—no one will doubt. It's a good appointment, and the MINING JOURNAL isn't afraid and the MINING JOURNAL isn't afraid of the consequences when it says so. We are glad to see Gad rise, and we hope he will—like the great American eagle, under whose wing he lives—soar and soar until he can peck corn scat-tered by the seraphic nymphs who roam the meads of heaven, so to speak, and never take a tumble

FOUND DEAD .- Mr. John Fisher was found dead on the floor of his bed room, at his residence on Rock street,

CALLED .- At a meeting of the members of the Baptist church, held in the audience room of that church last Thursday evening, at the close of the prayer meeting, a motion made to ex-tend a call to the Rev. Kerr B. Tupper to become the settled pastor of the so-clease was unapplied by the society was unanimously passed, and a committee of members appointed to wait on that gentleman and make walt on that gentleman and make known the wishes of the church. The committee waited on Mr. Tupper the following day, but he has not yet given a decided answer either affirma-tively or otherwise, although it is quite generally believed that he will not re-fuse the call During Mr. Tupper's fuse the call. During Mr. Tupper's brief and temporary pastorate the church has been greatly advanced, and there is no doubt but that it will prosper yet more abund-antly should he consent to take the helm. A pleasing, and often bril-liant, speaker, thoroughly in earnest in his work, not given to those sensational utterances which take with the young but shock the sensibilities of the grayhaired soldier in Zion's army, he is the man to place the Baptist society here at the head of the evangelical churches, provided he will consent to assume the burden.

OUR friend and former townsman, Mr. W. A. Burt, late secretary of the Carp River Iron and Union Fuel companies, has taken up his residence at St. Ignace, where he has opened an exchange bank and general insurance office. Mr. Burt is a thoroughly reli-able young man, of first-class business elected president of the Illinois press association calculated to raise him to a bigh degree of prominence in the MIN-

ery this week that would be a "handy" work of reference but for its size and weight. The volume makes a book three and one-half feet square, and about three inches in thickness, and weighs something less than at ton. Nevertheless Charley made a hand-some job of it, and it will hereafter form an ornamental—as well as highly useful—addition to the furnishings of the company's office.



ITEMS OF INTEREST.

TUMORS, erysipelas, mercurial dis-cases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Search-

Law suits are not always expensive. About the cheapest a man can get into is the striped one worn in the penitentiary.

"SELLERS' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

"WHAT is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school su-perintendent. And the new boy said, "Not having any."

WHEN a man tells a story he thinks is funny and the crowd does not catch on, his face falls naturally. It is affected by the force of gravity.

A MARVELOUS cure for all bodily ailments, arising from impurity of blood, a torpid liver, irregularity of

"WHAT did the Puritans come to this country for ?" asked a Massachusetts CHEAP FOR CASH. teacher of his class. "To worship in their own way and make other people do the same," was the reply.

LIFE'S A CONUNDRUM .- When judiciously used, BURDOCK BLOOD BIT-TERS are in themselves a remedy for all the evils arising from impurities of the blood, which never fail to make the patient long lived and happy. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

CONVERSATION on a sea-side hotel veranda between a young man and an elderly guest: Young man—"I must have seen you somewhere, sir?" El-derly gent—"Very likely, I an a pawn-broker."

SMALL COMFORT.—When you are con-tinually coughing night and day, an-noying everybody around you, and hop-ing it will go away of its own accord, you are running a dangerous risk—bet-ter use DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, an unfailing remedy in all such cases.

AN Indian idol was recently found in Kansas. It was made of earthenware, was brown in color, and has a handle. It will hold two quarts—[Boston Post. It was empty, and by its side lay anoth-er Indian idle.—*Philadelphia News*.

A LADY in a Fourteenth street store. A LADY in a Fourteenth street store, while gossipping with another on Fri-day, said : "Well, she may say that I have not been away for the summer, but I've saved enough money for the handsomest seal-skin cloak on the block. Then who'll crow ?"

Too FASTIDIOUS.—Some would-be Byrons look on with disgust at the rhymes of Eclectric Oil "poet;" but we have the best article known to the world, and intend that all persons shall know it. It cures coughs, colds, as-thma and catarrh, bronchitis and complaints of all kinds; it does not cost much, though rheumatics it cures, 'Tis best oil in the world you can find. "Do let me have your photograph," said a dashing belle to a gentleman who had been annoying her with his attentions. The gentleman was de-lighted, and in a short time the lady received the picture. She gave it to her servant with the question, "Would you know the orignal if he should call?" The servant replied in the affirmative. "Well, when he comes, tell him I am engaged." VISIBLE IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recover-ed. My digestive organs were weaken-ed, and I would be completely prostrat-ed for days. After using two bottles of your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. STOREKEPPER—"I beg your pardon, sir, but one of them half-dollars is counterfeit." Customer—"I know it, sir. Got it here last week." Seeing a smile on the storekeeper's face, he says. bilious fever, and never fully recoversir. Got it here last week." Seeing a smile on the storekeeper's face, he says, "I see you doubt my word, sir," Store-keeper—"Not at all, sir; I was merely thinking how remarkable it was that you should have got this money here last week, when I only opened to-day." Customer murmurs something about guessing he made a mistake in the store, and hurriedly hands out another half. half. A FORLORN HOPE.—Otto J. Does-burg, proprietor Holland City News, Mich., writes: "A bad cold settled on my side and back, kidney trouble, liver and rheumatism combined; I suffered terribly, though was obliged to move about and attend to business. 1 tried local doctors, but received no relief, and 'as a forlorn hope' tried your THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL; have only used half a fifty cent bottle, and feel as well as ever I did in my life."

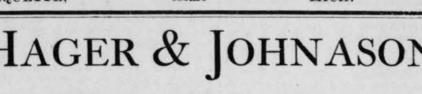
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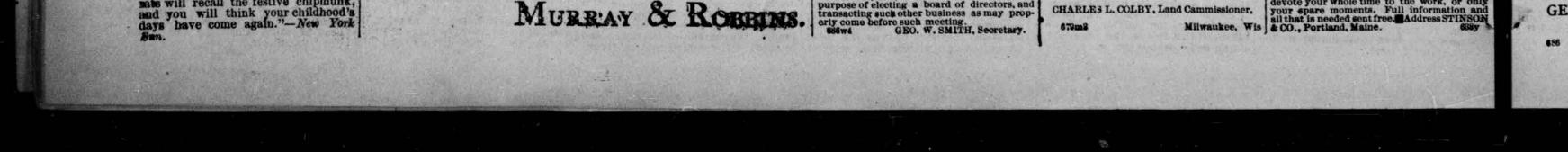
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Two Picrukes.—The morning watch had just been disposed of in the York-wille police court yesterday when a much-battered man, with tattered gar-ments, was arraigned. The accom-panying policeman showed a tomato can to the court and laconically re-marked: "Gauger." "Your honor," said the prisoner, with an impressive movement of his right hand, "my story is a sad one. With grief I look back to my child-hood's home, when in the cool of morn-ing I walked through the fields and meadows listening to the joy-burden-ed song of the skylark and watching the merry scamper of the chipmunk. With my head pillowed on some grassy mound, I enjoyed the babbling of the brooklets and the soothing murmur of the zephyrs as they rustled among the indext of the southing murmur of the zephyrs as they rustled among the brooklets and the soothing murmur of the zephyrs as they rustled among the indext of the share changed.

"They have changed, indeed," in-terrupted the court sadly. "In place of the grassy mound, an empty beer keg serves you for a pillow. You hear the dripping of the beer drainings into the tomato can, with the same throbs of joy that the splashings of the meadow streamlets were wont to bring. The thrilling notes of the skylark have made way for the milkman's early call. But there is still a hope. I will give you a home on Blackwell's island, where you can see the stunted willow trees which border the river wave in the breezes, heavy with the balmy odors from Hunter's Point. The water mate will recall the festive chipmunk, and you will think your childhood's days have come again."-New York Emn.



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THE Winthrop is 4.000 tons ahead, but will not realize the figures so confi-Republic dently predicted early in the season.

THE MINING JOURNAL.

THE Republic is now only 3,272 tons behind last year's figures, and may safely be credited with a product as large, if not larger, than that of 1880.

Quartz REPORTS from the old Erie mine are of the most encouraging character, and the owners are now confident that their Total efforts will result in the development Chapin ommonwealth..... of a valuable mining property.

THE Taylor mine continues to improve, the product during the short, wet month of September having been larger than that of any previous month since the commencement of work.

A NEWLY discovered hematite de-Eagle... Hewitt. posit is being uncovered on the east forty of the Rolling Mill mine tract by Capt. Berringer. The ore is good, but the lens appears to be rather a small McCombe

Rolling Mill THE Chapin shows the largest in-Milwaukie crease of product over last year, and Lake Superior..... the Norway the greatest decrease. The Chapin is 77,640 tons ahead, and Winthrop. Mitchel the Norway 63,969 tons behind last Humboldt year's figures.

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in unusually early. Should the same ratio of increase be maintained till the close of navigation, the total lake shiped for it a year ago, and the chances are that several new mines between the Sterling and Pascoe and east of the Boston will be developed within the next six months. "SOUR GRAPES !" The remarks of a

the present season, to which there will remain to be added at least 100,000 tons shipped by rail to local furnaces.

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

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and refuse to be comforted, because ESCANABA-MARQUETTE DISTRICT. they didn't buy Jim Pascoe stock at \$5 20,811 8,531 hence the same parties will be wanting to hire somebody to kick them because 6,675 3,742 they didn't buy the same stock when it ----could have been had for \$10. The 12 84,495 6,208 1,567 MINING JOURNAL only wishes it had 2,968 9,015 within the past two weeks, just because their pockets to placing them where they would do the most good. 10,23 14,858 17,518 New York. Lowthian 36,27 3,038 28,508 Rolling Mill..... 1,18 of over 650,000 gross tons, as follows: 24,908 Lake Superior.. 11.418 leveland..... Sterling..... 400 79,452 hampion. Superior, hematite..... Swanzey..... 6,115 Total..... Wheat. Winthrop. Add to this the product of the Nor 30,424 2,906 way and Chapin mines, on the Menom-Champion..... Quartz Lake..... inee range, and we have a product of 1,80

865,364 gross tons from only six of our 577,158 leading mines, 'rail shipments not in-101.243 cluded. In the final summing up at 72,790 14,498 the end of the year these six mines 10.75 will be found to have achieved a larger product than was ever reported for the 56,101 entire district in one year previous to 109.6 1877, with the single exception of 1873. 48,68

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It's funny when they feel that way.

Parties here are "down in the mouth"

9,356 MESSRS. Fleehart, Kruse, Travers 64.84 and others, have taken an option and commenced work on the 40-acre tract 2.44 lying between the East Vulcan and 564,252 the Garfield property. This tract has hitherto been explored to some extent unsuccessfully, but close examination of the pits convinces the editor hereof that the work was not done in the right 69,400 direction. The ore apparently lies deep, and the fact that the East Vulcan 7,1301.372is working a goodly sized vein close up to the line, on the bottom level, taken 20.021in connection with the developments 199,997 8,898 3,408 at the Garfield, would seem to leave little room for doubting the ultimate 113,056 10,931 3,656 discovery of a valuable deposit in the intervening tract. The gentlemen men-6.467 tioned have purchased a steam pump and boiler, and will go to work in one 577.281 of the old shafts, which they will carry down to the proper depth, from the bottom of which a drift will be driven 599 510 across the formation to the south. If the ore is there, as there is every reason 44,522 for believing, they will certainly find 5,990 2,352 8,342 At the time mention was made of the big find at the Jim Pascoe the edi-4,047 tor hereof had not personally visited 18,556 the property, but based his statements altogether on information which he believed to be in every way trustworthy and reliable. He is now pleased to be able to state that a personal inspection, instead of discrediting the information on which his first article was based, convinces him that the truth was not more than half told. It is, without doubt, the very largest ore 949,972 1,141,410 548,949 577,281 45,277 44,522 deposit which has been uncovered here in the upper peninsula for some years past, not excepting the celebrated Nor-1,544,198 1,763,213 way and Chapin mines on the Menominee range. It has been opened by cuts into the hill-side, and successive rows of pits across the formation, over a length of not less than 1,200 feet on the Pascoe tract, and at least 1,000 feet on the Dalliba, with the ore still continuing both to the east and west. The Gross Tons. 101.245 10,751 56,101 width, as nearly as can be determined from the pits, ranges from 55 to 75 feet, the case ; if there is any branch of iron and with the exception of a thin stratum of graphite on the foot-wall side, there appears to be nothing but clean ore between the enclosing walls. In 389,434 making a cut into the deposit through the hanging-wall side about 2,000 tons | not, however, wholly ingenuous in its of ore has been mined out, though the statement of that fact, since nearly, if THE Cream City Iron company, cut itself is narrow, and does not ap- not quite, all such manufactures so pear to have been carried more than half way across the deposit. The bottom of this cut is at least 100 feet above | and advalorem. For instance, the duty drainage, and when the stripping now in progress is completed, it will be an a certain amount per pound, and a cereasy matter to mine and ship 200 tons | tain per cent. advalorem, the duty per day from this one pit, and that, too, without the aid of machinery. The branch track, now building, will be on a considerably lower level, and the ore can be taken out in tram cars running over article imported. Why not adopt such incline tracks to the shipping docks, and a rule in regard to foreign ores-levy a on which no motive power will be required except that which may be necessary to propel the empty tram-cars into the mine when wanted for shipment just as cheaply as from a stock-pile. Two other similar cuts are being made into the hill-side, at points further east, and by the time the branch track is

certainly be built during the coming give the best of satisfaction to furnace- tons, of the invoice value of \$2.75 per winter. This new range is assuming men. It is not so high in phosphorus even more importance than we predict- as to preclude the probability of its ul- per ton-20 per cent. advalorem-and timately, and no very great depth, improving to such an extent in that regard as to bring it within the Bessemer limit., It can be mined at a comparatively trifling cost, and will not be apt to go begging for customers, even in seasons of unusual depression in the so-called Menominee range newspaper ore market. Indeed, there is no more concerning the Indiana and Illinois valuable hematite mine in the upper mines. Money wouldn't hire us to pospeninsula, unless it be the DALLIBA, sess that fellow's spirit of melevolence which adjoins it on the west, and upon which the Pascoe deposit has been opened by test pits, as stated, over a length of at least 1,000 feet. This, of course, adds very largely to the previously known value of the Dalliba, intwo or three weeks ago. A month asmuch as the new find is wholly separate and distinct from the original workings from which shipments have heretofore been made, and which are located over a quarter of a mile south of the Pascoe belt. Independent of the all the money some people have lost new find, the Dalliba was, and is, a most promising mine, from which they preferred squeezing the dollars in about 7,000 tons has been shipped the present season-an insignificant product, considering the apparently very large deposit in which the one single Look at these figures. Here are four pit is located, and which is known to Marquette county mines which come extend in an unbroken body 550 and

> from the point at which it has been opened. The writer is informed that the small product is due to a lack of is very easy to adjust the duty so as to funds with which to properly open and equip the mine ; that it is not the fault of the mine itself, is very apparent on examination of the deposit. The present pit is simply a circumscribed hole in the deposit, from which the ore most convenient to the skip-road has been dug out, there being apparently solid faces of ore on all sides, with neither foot nor hanging-wall in sight. In fact, the drift has not all been removed from the deposit even at this point, and it now looks as if the shaft house and pockets would have to be removed before the ore can be mined out up to the foot-wall. The deposit at this point is at least 80 feet wide, while the workings are not over 40 or 50, and even a casual examination will convince a person at all posted in such matters that all the Dalliba needs to insure its development into a very large and productive mine, is the necessary amount of capital judiciously applied the protectionists that protection, by in opening up the deposit along its whole length, and in the purchase of the requisite machinery. This, too, that the main purpose was to protect without reference to the new find first and strengthen our home industries alluded to, and the development of until they should become sufficiently which will at once be commenced. strong to not only bid defiance to for-

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ton. Add to this the duty of 55 cents we have foreign ores laid down in New York at a total cost of \$3.30 per tonless than many of our miners can afford to sell their product for in the cars at the mines. Now, it is fair to suppose that the ore so imported is of first-class quality. If it be so, a ton and a half of it will make a ton of pig metal. Yet this ton and a half pays only 821 cents duty, whereas, had it been manufactured abroad, it would have to pay nearly nine times as much ! There may be some sort of equal and exact justice in that kind of discrimination, but if there is we confess our utter blindness in the premises. The duty on bituminous coal, a very cheaply mined product, and one that is often sold for less than one dollar per ton, is 75 cents, specific, and yet the Manufacturer avers that it would be impossible to levy "equitable specific duties" on foreign ores, because, forsooth, they vary in quality ! How is it with pig iron ? Does not that commodity vary in quality and value, as well as the raw material from which it is made? It is not probable that any but the best and purest ores will ever be importedunless, indeed, foreign competition, to the front with an aggregate product 600 feet, respectively, east and west stimulated by the present one-sided tariff, ultimately results in the ruin of our home miners-but if it be otherwise, it afford equitable protection to the American miner. He asks and demands no greater degree of protection than is accorded the manufacturerthat much he is entitled to receive, and he who opposes it is certainly an "unwise friend" of protection, whose policy, if steadily pursued, will sooner or later work the destruction of the entire system of protection to American industry. It may be that the MINING JOURNAL is a little illogical in asserting that "cheaper ores will come not through

foreign but through home competition;" if it is, then is the whole argument in favor of protection illogical. Are we to understand that the sole object of protection is the permanent maintenance of high prices for the various commodities sought to be protected? Is it not now, and has it not always been, the prime argument of encouraging and promoting production would certainly result in low prices-If properly opened and vigorously eign competition at home, but to actuwrought, there can be no good reason ally seek it at the very doors of the

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Argyle. York Hematite property, some dis-Total . tance south-east of the old workings. Taylor..... Michigamme... A QUESTION which has been discuss-ed to some extent the past week is, "can a steam pump be made to free it- Champion ... self when submerged under thirty feet Total..... of water ?" Won't some practical en-PIG IRON. Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces.. gineer give us his opinion on the sub-Pioneer Furnace... Total pig iron..... Total pig iron.....QUARTZ. Carp River fron Company. TOM TRACY has a very good show of hematite on his forty-acre leasehold, Ore to local points..... adjoining the Indiana mine. Tom may Total ore, pig iron and quartz 648,212 be crazy, as some people affect to be-The following table exhibits, in gross lieve, but if he is, it must be acknowledged that there is a great deal of tons, the total lake shipments of iron method in his madness. ore the present season, up to and including October 5, together with the THE Davids Exploring and Mining amount shipped during the correspondcompany is sinking a shaft with a view ing period last year: to the commencement of active mining operations in the deposit of red ore WHERE FROM. recently discovered on its property. In Escanaba..... Marquette..... L'Anse the meantime explorations with the diamond drill are being continued. Total..... THE Atlas Iron company has filed An increase of 219,015 gross tons. articles of association. Its officers are: The following is a statement of ship-J. G. REYNOLDS, President. C. H. CALL, Secretary and Treasurer. ments made from the Menominee The company has a lease of what is Mining Company's mines by lake, from opening of navigation to Wednesday, believed to be a valuable tract of land, September 28, inclusive : embracing 180 acres, on the Negaunee Name of Mine. hematite range, which it will at once proceed to develop. A GREAT deal of damage at the variulean. ous mines of this county resulted from the heavy rain storm on Thursday of Total. last week. At many of them the pumps were submerged, and at some open pits much delay was occasioned by the washing in of sand drift. All damages have been repaired, however, and operations are being carried on five miles south-west of the Republic, with the usual vigor. MURDOCK, of Ishpeming, claims to have found a deposit of good ore in the vicinity of Lake Fairbanks. It is asserted, however, that while the ore is of good quality, it occurs in narrow seams, and cannot be worked to advantage. However this may be, it is more than probable that the "find" is such as to merit further investigation, OF the total lake shipments as shown mond drill upon section 36, in the adjoinby our tables, 1,198,961 tons are to be credited to the mines of Marquette county, and 564,252 tons to those of the Menominee range. It will be noticed that the Marquette county product is very evenly divided between the two ing shaft, even should it be found, and there being only 123 tons difference, in favor of Marquette.

THE total shipments of ore for the week ending 5th inst., footed up to

last year. There should be at least six | tension of its Excelsior branch along | to prevent a product of at least 100,000 weeks more of navigation, the ship- the North range to the Boston, Sterling, tons next year. The ore is principally ments last season having continued up | Jim Pascoe and Dalliba mines, and the a hard blue hematite, with some yellow | tal amount of foreign ore imported | quires nothing to set it in motion but to the 17th of November, notwith- MINING JOURNAL has it from the ochre, averages exceedingly well in during the years 1879, 1880, and the the presence of want and human sufstanding the fact that cold weather set very best authority that the line will metallic iron, and will, without doubt, first four months of 1881, was 966,124 fering; the latter never moves save in

Jim Pascoe-should not add 200,000 | tectionists have no more honest purtons to the aggregate product of the pose in view than the enrichment district next year.

foreign ores, two weeks ago, the American Manufacturer says :

The Journal is mistaken in saying that "the iron trade in all its branches is protected by specific duties," if it means by this statement that all imported iron products pay such du-ties. The fact is that certain iron manufac-tures pay advalorem duties. It is doubtless impossible to levy equitable specific import du-ties on all kinds of iron; and may not this be the case with iron ore? On steel rails for exties on all kinds of iron; and may not this be the case with iron ore? On steel rails, for ex-ample, there is no difficulty in the way of im-posing a specific duty, because there is but little difference in their value. With iron ore it is different. That from one mine is worth two or three times that from another, and it would therefore doubtless be difficult, if not impossible, to levy a specific duty that would becauitable. eequitable

beequitable. It appears to us that the Journal is a little illogical when it says that "cheaper ores will come not through foreign, but through home competition." If home competition will make iron ores cheaper than foreign competi-tion will, the ore producers should dread the former more than the latter, and should, in their own interest, postpone it as long as possi-ble. The ore producers west of the Alleche-nies unquestionably do now fear home compe-tition more than foreign. We do not know so much about those East. An unwise "friend" of protection, in the opinion of the MANUFACTURE, is one who clamors for protection for any domestic pro-

clamors for protection for any domestic pro-duct that can compete successfully with a like foreign product without protection.

The MINING JOURNAL may have been mistaken in the statement that "the iron trade in all its branches (manufactures) is protected by specific duties, but it certainly believes such to be manufacture which is not so protected it confesses that it cannot now call it to mind. It is, nevertheless true, that certain iron manufactures pay advalorem duties." The Manufacturer is taxed likewise pay a specific duty-a compound duty, which is both specific on some kinds of manufactured iron is being so fixed to obviate the precise difficulty mentioned by the Manufacturer-i. e. to adjust the tariff to correspond with the quality and value of the compound duty, such as is levied on imported iron of variable quality and value? A few years ago it was discoverthe mine. No ore is being mined, for | ed to the treasury department that Canathe reason that it can be taken from dian ores were being imported on a custom house valuation of one dollar the inspired apostle; the charity which per ton, which required the payment of only twenty cents duty! The depart- the charity that seeks to relieve sufment, in order to put a stop to the fering without ostentatious parade. fraud, hit on the expedient of fixing a and shrinks from courting the praise finished the mine will be in a con- certain value per unit on ore so import- of men for its deeds of goodness. The dition to mine and ship an average ed, and required payment of duty on other sort is the charity of commerce, daily product of at least 500 tons. The the valuation so arrived at. We do not so to speak-the charity of shrewd company has an ample working capi- understand, however that such a rule worldlings who put money into benevotal, and with the necessary preparatory has been enforced at Atlantic ports of lence as they do into printer's ink, to work done during the coming winter, entry, where the duty is levied on the secure a large return in patronage, the MINING JOURNAL can see nothing basis of the invoice value, which is as reputation, or mere notoriety, for a apt to be fictitious as otherwise. Ac- comparatively small investment of cording to Mr. James M. Swank the to- | cash. The former type of charity re-

why these two new mines-Dailiba and foreign manufacturers? If the pro-

of the few at the expense of the many-if the protective system is to be IN REPLY to the MINING JOURNAL'S | continued solely in the interest of the remarks concerning the tariff on manufacturers of the New England and Middle States-if it be the purpose of these manufacturers to perpetuate that kind of a tariff which gives them ample protection on what they make to sell, and practical free trade in the raw material they have to buy-if it is not the purpose of the protectionists to accord an equality of protection to all branches of American industry, to encourage and promote the growth of our manufactures and the more rapid development of our great mineral resources to the end that the bulk of the American people, who are consumers, may have the benefit of cheaper commodities-if the system is to result only in the building up of vast monopolies, the sooner it is destroyed the better. The MINING JOURNAL, however, thinks it can see other and better results to be derived from a fair and equitable system of protection, or it certainly would not be an advocate of protection in any form.

The ore miners of Lake Superior do not fear home competition, but they do fear, and demand equitable protection against, a foreign competition which, aided by pauper labor, can lay down in New York the best class of iron ores at a cost, as has been shown, of only \$3.30 per ton, including the tariff duty. To such protection they are clearly and honestly entitled, so long as the commodities into which their raw material is manipulated are protected by a duty which is almost equivalent to prohibition. The "unwise friend" of protection, in the opinion of the MIN-ING JOURNAL, is he who, being himself amply protected, yet seeks to withhold similar protection from an industry subjected as is that of the American miner to a rapidly growing competition with the pauper labor of Europe. Such an "unwise friend" of protection, in the opinion of the MINING JOURNAL. is the American Manufacturer.

As practiced by latter-day christians, there are two distinct-and essentially different-kinds of charity. One of these is the old-fashioned, antiquated article, so beautifully described by "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up;"

An increase of 74,086 tons over a corresponding period last year. whose property is located some four or tension of the West Republic branch

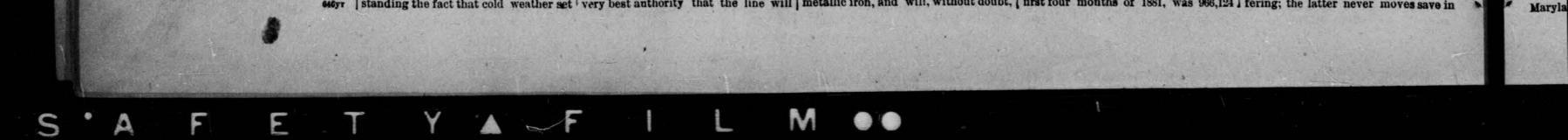
East Saginaw Iron Co.

THE Chicago & Northwestern R'y 83,799 gross tons, an increase of 26,296 company has a corps of engineers in tons over the corresponding week of the field surveying the route for an ex-

having found a vein of slate ore, has suspended operations pending the result of negotiations looking to the ex-

to its property. Capt. Samuel Mitchell is exploring a tract of land in the same neighborhood, but with what prospect of good results the MINING JOURNAL s not informed.

THE parties who hold an option on section 31, town 48, range 28, have abandoned it, and will move their diatown west. A stand-pipe was driven down 140 feet on section 31 without reaching the ledge, when it was concluded that it would be next to impossible to ever reach the ore with a workwork was stopped. The parties hope for better success on 36, where they have an option for a lease from the



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Garfield reap the richest reward of

of our late president.

behalf of some "popular" scheme the fortune out of litigation instituted ing up one's substance than in; having this government. It is claimed that hung to a tree. The most intense excitement of quasi-benevolence, and it dotes upon by him without a shadow of legal it eaten up by a stable full of super- the territory belongs to the Dominion a subscription list because it loves to foundation for the suits commenced. fluous horses. be "puffed up" in print. Latterly both In 1879 Wagner began numerous suits of these kinds of charity have been against citizens of Frederick county. given an opportunity to prove by their | before an obscure country magistrate. works which is the greater of the two, selecting his victims at random and we are grieved to confess that the throughout the county. The wholeresult tends to show that the charity sale nature of his legal proceedings, and the absence of any cause, induced. defined by the apostle is dying out, while the commercial grade of that di- the people to regard him as a wild vine virtue would seem to be flourishing | lunatic, and no attention was paid to his immensely. Thus we see the wealthy suits by the persons whom he chose to of the land vieing with each other make defendants in them. Judgments in contributing hundreds of thousands by default were, therefore, obtained of the party. Conkling was on the del- in political campaigns-and several to the Mrs. Garfield fund-raised for without much difficulty, to the notices the benefit of a lady in no need of such of which, likewise, no attention was provision for her future-while it is given. After a year elapsed, and the with difficulty that a few paltry thous- time allowed by law for appeal had ands can be scraped together in all the passed, the method in Wagner's madleading cities of the union to keep ness begun to be patent to his victims. the host of sufferers by a dreadful He commenced, some months ago, to visitation in this state from perishing | take steps to enforce these judgmentsof hunger and cold. The people who fraudulently obtained, but rendered have subscribed thousands for Mrs. unassailable by the neglect of his victims, under the statutes-and the clever Garfield know full well that ample rascal is now settling up with the provision for that estimable lady will be made by the nation which her no- amazed judgment debtors through a ble husband served so ably and well. New York attorney, being far too shrewd They also know that whole families in to trust himself in the section where Michigan-yea, the population of en- he did his extensive lawing. It is estire townships-are utterly destitute. | timated that he will clear \$10,000 by and threatened with starvation unless his "legal" transactions. something is done for their relief-vet The senate will meet in extra

they confine their benevolence to the session on Monday, pursuant to the democrats are expected to do all the one who does not need assistance and president's call, when the first question quarreling needed to impart spice to close their ears to the piteous appeals to come up, that of organization, will the canvass. of the many whose famished hands are test whether the session is to be an amicable one or not. The democrats will have a majority of the senators sworn in, and qualified under the rules and customs of the senate to participate novels is equalled by a recent exploit in the organization, but two of the in our own war department. Immedi-JOURNAL is not unwilling to see Mrs. democratic senators have paired with ately after president Garfield's death, republicans, and this cuts down the secretary Lincoln transmitted an orpopular gratitude from a people to democratic vote so that a quorum can- der from Long Branch directing that whose affectionate regard the name not be mustered on that side, and if the a salute of thirteen guns be fired at she bears must ever continue a sure republicans choose to be ugly, they can warrant; but it would like to note some delay business until the paired senators and another salute of thirty-eight guns indication that the people best able to can be brought on. Such a proceeding at sundown, at the Washington barrelieve their wants have not forgotten would be trivial, and could result in racks, for thirty days, in honor of the the thousands rendered homeless and no advantage to that party in the end, late president. Ten days later the destitute in our own state by the late as it would but delay, and could not order reached Washington and was forest fires, in their zeal to make a sub- defeat, the plans of the opposition. ject for charity of one so little likely to We hope to see a better spirit manineed such assistance as the widow fested this session than was display- to make its way from Long Branch to president Garret, of the B. & ed at the last. It would be dis-

heartening, indeed, if all that has A correspondent, writing from Iron Mountain, Menominee county, opened the eyes of the nation's chosen sends us this description of the tornado leaders to the higher duties of their that wrecked the Keel Ridge location exalted stations.

Just in time not to be everlasting-IKON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 3d, 1881. ly too late the Washington authorities Thursday evening, Sept. 29th, at about 7:30 o'clock, a terrible cyclone passed over Keel Ridge, a small mining location situated on the limitations would run against several papers were served on him charging Conkling; to-day it is James G. Blaine. without seeing the Canadian tariff against this place, creating great havoc, and doing much of the more important star route cases him with the embezzlement of \$50,000 of "The teter board of life goes up, the country disappear. damage. It came from the north-west, and at Oct. 1st. So prosecutions against Bra- government funds, in addition to the teter board of life goes down;" and, if tria are to meet for a conference Warsaw the time it reached the location rain was fall- dy and his confreres were commenced \$40,000 for which the first arrest was you dabble in politics, "to-day you bask shortly. ing heavily. The flashes of lightning and the at once by informations, properly filed, it made. His trial will soon take place, in fortune's smile, to-morrow shiver heavy roll of thunder were continuous, producbeing impossible to proceed by lodging ing a confusion which was awful. The first indictments, in the regular way, disintimation the denizens had of the approachtrict attorney Corkhill having previousing tempest was a perfect calm, during which inky blackness prevailed, and a sound not un- ly dismissed the grand jury. Corkhill's revenge, or the royal rascal that the like the distant roar of artillery could be heard action very nearly placed the star route in the distance, constantly increasing. Then swindlers beyond reach of justice, and could be distingushed the cracking and crashit will be difficult to convince the pubing of falling timber, growing louder and louder until the tornado struck the location, when lic that he did not so intend it. Our a scene of indescribable terror and confusion mind misgives us that he is rather out was witnessed. Houses to the number of sevof place as a prosecuting officer, and enteen were either unroofed, moved from belongs more properly in the prisoner's their foundations, or totally demolished. In box than in the official position which several instances there was scarcely a stick of the patience of a long suffering-people timber left upon the sites recently occupied by permits him to still retain. residences, while articles of household furniture, including beds, bedding, chairs, The first of the star route offendtables, etc., were flying through the air in all directions, which, with the rush of ers to fall was a postmaster at Deadthe tempest, the roar of thunder, the wood, Dakota, who was removed last crashing of trees of all sizes which were week by president Arthur for confesstwisted off or uprooted, the wails and prayers ed complicity in that elaborate scheme of the inhabitants, formed a most complete for defrauding the government. Since pandemonium of ruin. The trains on the Chithe removal noted, Brady and others cago & Northwestern were delayed until after of the big rascals have been arrested midnight in consequence of the blockade of trees and debris which had piled upon the for their share in the stupendous swintrack in an almost inextricable mass. dle. We were told when the investiga-When daylight dawned upon the scene, it tions first were instituted, that the showed what had been the force of the tempest. Pieces of dwellings, and fragments of work of retribution would "begin at their contents were scattered for miles in the wake of the storm, which covered an area of nearly two hundred yards in width, and extended for miles in either direction. The timber in its course lay upon the ground, or was strewn in heaps along the track of the gale. Strange as it may appear, no one was killed. although many were injured more or less seriously, but it is thought none fatally, unless. robbed and indignant government.. perhaps, a young lady who received a broken shoulder-blade and sustained a serious frac David Davis in connection with the nor in South Carolina, and reduced him an effort to lynch Hicks was made at the time, ture of the skull. One house, in the upper story of which was living a man who a short time before had his thigh broken in a mining make a creditable presiding officer, but accident, was unroofed, leaving the invalid exthere is small likelihood of his election. posed to the torrents of rain which deluged the place, but did him no further injury. Not-It the parties stood absolutely a tie, the withstanding many are left entirely destitute, selection of Davis would afford a good all regard themselves as having been extreme ly fortunate in escaping with their lives from the visitation of a gizantic cyclone which they will remember till the day of their deaths. TA state ticket was nominated they will forego the advantage it gives as speedily as possible. Guiteau's counlast week by the Wisconsin democrats. and that oft beaten but never conquired their so doing should they be persuad- chiefly on the plea of insapity. This as a recruiting place for Salt Lake harems. party affects to believe that it has a ed to such a remarkable outburst of being manifestly untenable in the chance of being elected. The ticket good-natured imbecility. carries these names: For governor, N. Mahone is placed in a torturing D. Fratt; lieut.-governor, W. A. Anpredicament by the call for an extra derson; secretary of state, M. Johnson; session of the senate. His republican state treasurer, W. H. Briggs, state allies require his presence and his superintendent, Robert Graham; railvote. If he votes with them on organroad commissioner, Ambrose Hoffman; ization, away goes a slice of his demoinsurance commissioner, Louis Kem- cratic support in Virginia, to lose per. The hope of success indulged in which now means defeat to his ticket ed to manufacture 25,000 tons of steel her pocket while she was examining goods at by the bourbons springs from an en- in the pending election. To vote with rails for exportation to the United one of the counters, and the other gave her- aster. Robbery was probably the purpose of tanglement Rusk has got himself into the democrats would be equally disas- States. We ought not to be under the seif away by trying to aid her companion to by making "pledges" to the temper- trous. The dilemma is a cruel one, yet necessity of going to the German gunance people on one side and the Ger- the public is never so well pleased as maker for anything. Still, it is better man republicans on the other. He will when one of these excessively cunning to need his railroad iron than his can- grand Mosque at that place and numerous lose some votes on account of the awk- chaps gets himself in a position where non. Besides, we have got so many emi- other buildings were partially wrecked. ward embroglio, but not enough to all his skill can't save him from an igjeopardise his chances for the governor- nominious tumble. ship. There are several "off" years for WKing Kalakaua, who is sloshing the Wisconsin democrats yet before they can "catch on" again, and this is around regardless in this country, has gone to Kentucky, ostensibly to buy Tone of the many absurdities little kingdom. He had better invest ed in finding any trace of the Arctic ex- disarmed the murderer. News of the dastardly growing out of the practice of courts in an invoice of Kentucky bourbon in- plorers, or clue to their fate, but has addin interpreting law is illustrated by the success of a fellow named Wagner, in Maryland in realizing a handsome life to the grass pasture, and Sam's domain, having taken posses-Maryland, in realizing a handsome lit-I t

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

The New York republican state convention Wednesday had issue in a complete triumph for the half-breed element, which organized the convention, made up the state ticket, and caphave control of the party management for the next year-the latter being the Falk, a son of the wealthy Milwaukee most important advantage yet obtained brewer. Falk has got a "bar'l," of the by the halfbreed over the stalwart wing sort commonly believed to be necessary egation from his county to the convenof a certain defeat by discreetly remaining away. His backers were too to appear in the canvass. hopelessly in the minority to make a vigorous contest in the covention, consequently the proceedings were not marked by any sensational features. The nominees are, Gen. Carr, for secretary of state, Ira Davenport for comptroller, Leslie W. Russell for attorney general, Silas Seymour for engineer, Francis M. French for judge of the court of appeals. It is believed that the stalwart lion and half-breed lamb will now lie down together until after election-smothering their mutual hatred and distrust for the time beingeto insure the continued supremacy of the party in that important state. The

The deliberateness of movement that characterized the "circumlocution office" described in one of Dickens' dawn, minute guns during the day, complied with for the first time, all the intervening time being required for it that destination. Is anyone surprised O. railroad, as to who began cutthat a handful of savages on the west- ting freights, is letting the public since occurred had not in some degree ern plains play all around an army in into some of the secrets of railroad which the discipline of dilatoriness has reached such a high stage of development? '

> Howgate returned to Washington Tuesday, to the profound satisfaction

of Canada, in which case it may prove literally a "wrangle" land for the re- not await the tardy action of the law. public and its northern neighbor.

Col. Jocobs, the nominee for state party has substituted for him Frank R. party on whose state ticket his name is

TA Madrid dispatch states that marshal Serrano has deserted the republican cause in Spain, and announcered important by the royalist party, as Serrano has remained an unvielding advocate of the republic since the that induced him to change his opinion.

"In future national conventions," observes the Chicago Times, "Ohio eyes." Not if the restoration of be permitted to show their heads above the lower deck.

Guiteau's brother-in-law, Scoville, an acre of ground on the north side of Holof Chicago, has consented to take charge of the assassin's defense. Storrs was invited to assist him in the ing an unmistakable American flavor. case, but very decidedly declined. It -The shortage in the Carolina rice crop this was rather cheeky to ask a man who year will be fully 50 per cent. The quality worked as hard to make Garfield president as Storrs did last fall to now aid murdered him to make Arthur president.

TA spirited controversy between Vanderbilt, the railroad king, and tictes of jewelry. management. Popular sympathy will party-whenever it is established which that is.

'neath her frown."

prevailed. Frank was an exemplary citizen, and his cowardly murder excited the people to a frenzied desire for vengeance that could -Sitting Bull wants to be taken to Washing-

ton to see the Great Father, with ten or a dozen other of the leading warriors of his treasurer on the democratic ticket in tribe, to have a "talk" in relation to the future Wisconsin, declines to make the run, disposition of his people. The old fellow is tured the state committee, which will and the state central committee of that considerably more tractable than when he was brought to Fort Randall. It is not likely that the desired pleasure trip will be given him.

-A clever robbery was perpetrated by three men in the president's office of a Cincinnati bank on Saturday morning last. Mr. S. H. Burton visited the bank at an early hour to cellars full of others filled with beer-so cut the coupons from \$10,000 of government four tion, but discounted the humiliation he is well fixed for the purposes of the per cents, for which purpose he took the box containing them from the vault and retired to prices are always the lowest. the president's room. While engaged in the

work three men entered, one of whom enquired for the president, and soon had that official engaged in earnest conversation. One of the other two addressed a remark to Mr. Burton, and while his attention was momentarily withed himself satisfied with the present drawn from his box of bonds the other adroitgovernment. The accession is consid- |ly "lifted" its contents. The three then politely bowed themselves out. A moment later the loss was discovered, but the thieves were nowhere to be seen. It is now supposed that they wore false beards and were in other ways restoration up to this time. The dis- disguised so that their identification will be patch neglects to say what office it was impossible. No clue to the rascals has yet been found.

-A party of soldiers were attacked by Chiricahaun Apaches while repairing the telegraph line between camps Grant and Thomas, Ariwill see that the nominees for president zona, Sunday, and five of their number killed. and vice-president are both Buck- Two couriers came into camp Grant the same day who reported having come across the dead bodies of two soldiers and one citizen or stalwartism gives it "fixity of their route. While examining the bodies they tenure" in the White house. While were fired on by some Indians lying in amthe stalwarts officer the ship of state bush. Marauding bands of savages are scourthe Buckeye breed of politicians won't ing the country in all directions, murdering and plundering wherever opportunity offers.

-The erection of a new American hotel has been commenced in London, to occupy nearly

burn, abutting Warwick court and Holburn. It will contain four hundred rooms, and will be named the First Avenue hotel-a title hav-

will also be inferior.

-Sneak thieves raided the New Dennison ho tel at Indianapolis Saturday and made quite a in defending the man who wantonly haul. Among the victims were, E. A. Leonard, private secretary of Gov, Cullum, of Illinois, Mr. S. W. Ipsel, of Detroit, and Leonard

Bacon, of New York. The thieves secured about \$600 in money and several valuable ar-

-A fire at Eldred, Pa., on Friday of last week, destroyed sixty buildings.

-A couple of cowboys rode up to the depot at Deming, Arizona, the other day and opened fire on the crowd collected there. A plucky sheriff undertook to arrest them, and one of be wholly on the side of the guilty them was shot dead while resisting the officer. -A political meeting at Quebec was addressed last week by the Canadian minister of

finance, who declared that if the U.S. gov-The worst beaten man in America ernment would abolish the tariff against Canadiscovered last week that the statute of of his bondsmen. Shortly afterward some weeks ago was Hon. Roscoe da the sun would not set the day it was done

-The Russian czar and the emperor of Aus-

amount of corruption, in which several army

-Adrian, in this state, has voted an appro

-Last Saturday morning O. W. Garrett, an

old settler of Montcalm county, was murdered

by his wife. The implement used in commis-

sion of the deed was an axe, or hatchet, with

justice by hanging herself in her cell Monday

-Parnell presided at an immense land league

who was recently released from an English

the tenor of the reverend gentleman's remarks

him of the propensity that led to his incarcera-

-Quite a bridge accident occurred at Chicago

waters of speculative "deals," and a 'number

-An attempt was made Monday morning to

-A 40,000 dollar mill went up in smoke at

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of them are going on the breakers daily.

priation of \$150,000 for water works.

officers are implicated.

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when the public will be enabled to judge whether he is the victim of persecution instigated by jealousy and peculations charged against him make him out to be. Meanwhile he lies in jail at Washington, being unable to furnish the bonds required by the government.

A pair of Mormon elders were having a time of it, but his term of unrotton-egged at Green Hill, O., the restricted freedom to go where he other evening, in retaliation for dis- pleases and stay out late o'night is paraging utterances about the late nearly over. The princess Louise will president Garfield. They remarked embark for Canada next week. that he "got no more than he deserved" when he was shot by an assassin. Guiteau's method of shaping affairs has always been a favorite one with the Mormon church. The brace of ones who robbed the passenger train on the Iron Mountain road in Arkansas week before polygamous rascals got off with much last, have been arrested for that outrage. One less than they deserved when they were of them, believed to be the leader of the gang, pelted with nothing more damaging is a chap named Cox, aged 25, and the other than rotten eggs. To have stoned them two are cowboys, aged 18 and 20, named Stephinstead would have been nearer the correct thing.

Formerly Franklin J. Moses was the top." Now it seems to have begun a carpet bag governor of South Caroliat the top and bottom, and we may na; now he is domiciled in a Gotham that he never saw either of them before his ar hope that it will be expeditiously push- jail, charged with petty swindling. rest. At the preliminary examination at Little ed. Under president Arthur's admin- The transition is great, but it only goes Rock, Ark., their identity as the train robbers istration the rogues who fattened on to illustrate the wonderful possibilities was fully established, and they were bound their thieveries under that of Hayes hidden in public life in the United need hardly look for leniency from a States. It was a sad day for Moses when the villainous democracy supplanted the party that made him gover- liar atrocity, the result of insane jealousy, and

presidency of the senate. He would to an extremity impelling him to the deed for which he now lies in jail. But such is life-with carpet-bag politi- valley, in Kansas, Thursday of last week, cutcians.

A indictment against Guiteau was storm, a number injured, and an immense way out of the resultant dead-lock, but found Tuesday by the grand jury at amount of property destroyed. as the democrats will have a working | Washington, charging him with the majority when the senate is organized, murder of president Garfield. The there is no more reason to expect that case will now be brought on for trial them than there would be sense in sel intimates that the defense will rely mendable zeal. They will abandon that field case, it is likely that the trial will be a land. brief one, and that the miserable

wretch will soon be called on to pay with his life the penalty of his atrocious crime.

Herr Krupp, the great German foundryman, doesn't put all his metal into great guns. He has just contract- the act of taking a lady's portmannaie from grants, who have become valuable citizens, from Germany that it is but fair to patronize her for other things when we happen to need them.

Capt. Cooper, who is out in search ing instantly fatal. He then attempted to blooded horses for exportation to his of the Jeannette, has not yet succeed- escape, but the other prisoners caught and

GOT Great Britain's 984 blast furnaces 417 are idle at present, only 567 being in blast in the United Kingdom. The fact stated justifies allusion to the production of pig iron in Great Britain as one of its "blasted" industries.

which the murdered man's head was nearly The marquis of Lorne has been severed from his body as he lay sleeping in bed. Garrett was a man over sixty, and had lived rather unhappily with his wife for the past fiftcen years. The woman has frequently declared that she would take his life. She was arrested for the crime and lodged in jail to

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Three men, supposed to have been the meeting held Sunday at Cork. The gathering, which was large and enthusiastic, was address ed by Parnell, Redpath, and Father Sheehey. jail where he had been confined for months for alleged seditious utterances. From it appears that his confinement hasn't cured ens and Delaney, respectively. Cox was captured in Texas, and his comrades in the Indian nation. The latter admit that they partici-

tion. pated in the robbery, which they claim Cox -- A boiler in the salt works of Ladue & planned and directed, but Cox stubbornly de-Phinney, near East Saginaw, exploded Monnies the truth of their statements, and insists day, damaging the establishment to the extent of \$10,000, and causing the death of two employes.

-It is announced that a member of the English royal family is forming a stock company over for trial in bonds of \$8,000 each. with £3,000,000 capital, to purchase and re--- On Friday of last week B. W. Hicks was

claim waste lands in Ireland with a view to hung at Spartanburg, S. C., for the murder of afterwards renting them on easy terms to his wife in May. The crime was one of pecutenants. -The German ship Hugo was burned in the south Pacific ocean on August 9, and the cap-

tain with eight men floated eight hundred miles sheriff frustrated. to the coast of Chili in nine days. -A cyclone swept through the Cottonwood -Central park, in the West Division of Chicago, has been re-christened Garfield park, in ting a swath thirty miles long and four wide. honor of the late president.

Four persons were killed outright in the Monday. The schooner William Preston was

towed squarely against the Adams 'street -A party of Mormon elders attempted to hold bridge, without waiting for the structure to be services at the house of a convert at Brooks cleared of teams preparatory to swinging it Mills, Ga., the other night, but the gentiles of open. The tender raised the locks, and saved the place attended with shot-guns, and the propthe bridge from serious injury, but the horse agators of polygamy were dispersed with comand buggy of D. T. Bosely went over and the animal was drowned, the driver only escaping by jumping from the vehicle. -The grain markets in Chicago and other

-An incendiary fire last week destroyed the greater part of Nijon, a small town in Switzercenters are excited and fluctuating, with a prevailing upward tendency. Small operators are - Ryan, the Glendale train robber, was confinding it ticklish sailing on the troubled

victed and sentenced to a term of twenty-five years in the Missouri penitentiary. His trial took place at Independence.

-Two female pick pockets were arrested in a wreck a passenger train on the Iron Mounta in New York dry goods store the other day. railroad, near Hope, in the vicinity of the late Both were well-dressed and respectable lookrobbery. Spikes were drawn and the fish plates ing. A floor walker detected one of them in joining the rails removed. A freight train ran into the trap and was ditched, thus saving the passanger train from a more serious disthe miscreants who perpetrated this fresh escape before an officer could be called. piece of villainy on that persecuted railroad. -A strike of 1,500 laborers employed in

-An earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey, last week caused the death of twelve persons. The handling cotton at Charleston, S. C., occurred Monday, and still continues in part, some of the employers holding out against the de--Saturday night Chas. Pierce, a horsethief

mands of the men. It was unaccompanied confined in the county jail at Bloomington,Ill., by any violent demonstration. snatched a revolver from the hip pocket of jailer Ted Franks, as that officer unlocked his Minneapolis Monday. cell to remove him from that to another, and -A couple of women charged with having shot Franks three times, the last shot provattempted to poison the Austrian emperor

have been arrested at Vienna. deed quickly spread, and a mob soon surround-STAFFORD BROS. will soon display

-A commission appointed by the British government to inquire into matters relating to Nails, Spikes, Sheet, T Rail, Steel the Afghan campaign has unearthed a vast

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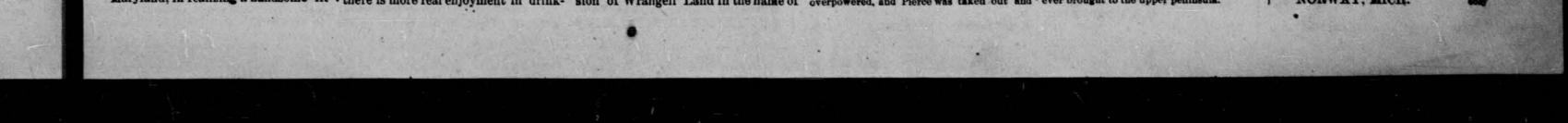
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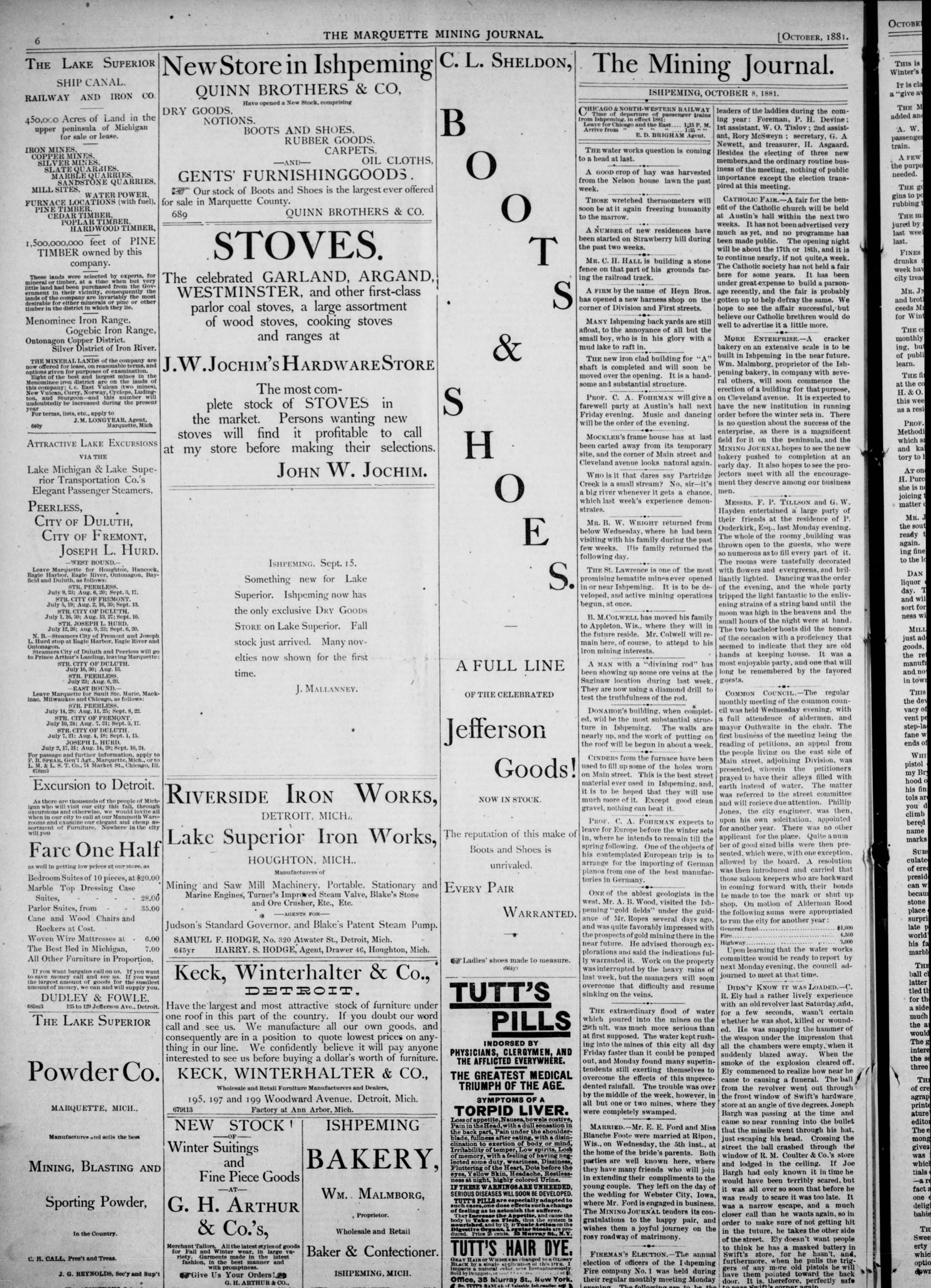
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NEGAUNEE. THIS is the last night of the fair-Winter's hall.

IT is claimed that the first game was ber on the location. An officer was put a "give away"-was the last one sold?

THE Messrs. Sawbridge Bros. have different families, the heads of which added another story to their workshop.

A. W. MAITLAND and wife were that their children were the thieves passengers for Chicago on Wednesday's by a prompt settlement of the damages. train.

A FEW comfortable houses built for the purpose of renting are very much needed. Negaunee is growing.

THE good little school boy now begins to polish both his coat sleeves by the coming winter. He has over a rubbing them on the end of his nose.

THE man Josiah Ellis, so badly in- ufacture. More than fifty are already jured by a blast at the Chicago mine last week, was buried on Saturday finished. By the time the snow flies last.

FINES collected from numerous drunks and disorderlies during the week have materially strengthened the city treasury.

MR. JNO. A. CLARK, late of Canada, carriages turned out there are certain and brother of Ira. A. Clark, Esq., suc- to wear better than any brought here ceeds Mr. S. P. Kline as accountant from abroad. for Winter & Suess.

THE common council held its regular lic church exchequer, which has been monthly meeting last Thursday even- held nightly in Winter's hall the past ing, but whether it tackled anything week, and which will come to an end of public importance we could not with this evening's gathering, has been, learn.

the south and east on Thursday, and is ready to jump into active business again. His new residence is progressing finely, and will soon add a charm to the locality in which it is located.

place of our martyred chief-yet it will

surprise many people to know that our

late president was so poor in this

world's goods as to be unable to leave

his family enough money to buy a

for the season. The game was for \$100

a side, and the home nine, not caring

much for money, thought best to leave

the amount of their wager where it

would do the most good-in Ishpeming.

The game is said to have been the most

interesting and prettily played one of

the season. The score stood eight to

three in favor of the Ishpeming club.

THE local paper is occasionally guilty

of creating a sensation by a single par-

agraph, but when this occurs the thing

printed is usually so ridiculously "prem-

ature" that it would be better for the

editor had it never been published.

The editor also mingles with the gossip

mongers and takes cognizance of, and

gives voice to, their whisperings, as

was instanced in an item this week

which announced the approaching nup-

one except the gossip mongers who

THE engine house belonging to

Sweeney & Neely, situated on the prop-

erty near the Rolling Mill district on

which they had recently given an

option to Mr. Fitzsimons, was torn

babies.

marble shaft.

DAN MCDONALD will open his new and the audience was delighted with liquor establishment on Iron street to- the performance-which netted ninety day. The place is exceedingly tasty dollars to the church. The other even- D. 1881. day. The place is exceedingly tasty and will undoubtedly be a popular re-sort for the tasters. His grocery busi-ness will be carried on at the old stand. money, such a voting for the "prettiest" D. 1881. Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Western District of Michigan. DAN H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor. 684w7 ness will be carried on at the old stand. MILLER, proprietor of the Tivoli, has just added a large and choice stock of goods, and proposes to do the bulk of the retail liquor business. Cigars manufactured expressly for his trade and now on sale, are said to be the best in town.
THIS is the season of the year when the devout man kneels down in the pri-ties from some beauteous maiden by an assubsequently assignment bearing date the twenty-first double-breasted sox for winter wear.
THIS is the season of the year when the devout man kneels down in the pri-ties of a stovepipe fit.
WHILE "monkeying" with a tor pistol one day this week, young Tommy Bryan, who lives in the neighbor- we Bryan, who lives in the neighborgirl in town !" buying chances on vapistol one day this week, young Tom-warious preparations he purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and, to use his hood of McComber mine, had one of his fingers badly shattered. Toy pis-tols are nice playthings for children if my Bryan, who lives in the neighboryou desire that they (the children) climb the golden ladder and be num-Feibish & Co., bered with the deformed angels, whose name is legion, and who get their marks in the same manner. SUBSCRIPTION papers are being cir-Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic culated to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a monument over the late president's grave. Every person who WINES AND LIQUORS, can will give to this deserving object, because all desire that a suitable headstone should mark the last resting

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

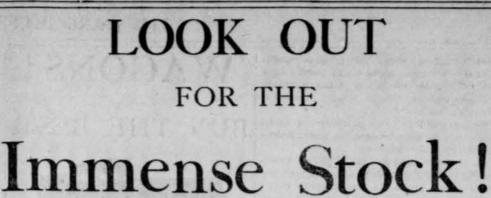
(First publication September 3, 189.1 Of the county of Marquette, in chancery, Joseph Murdock, complainant vs. Martin Pat-ion and William H. Pattison, defend-ants. Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1881, I. James E. Dalliba, a circuit court com-missioner in and for the county of Marquette, 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 eity of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and entered ball those certain pieces or parcels of land, known and described as follows, to-with the additional described as follows, to-with the entry of the south-west quarter of section lifteen (15); the north-east quarter of section lifteen (15); the north-east quarter of the north-mast quarter of section twenty-three (23), all in township forty-seven (17, north of range twenty-two (22), west; and the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-three (23), all in township forty-seven (17, north of range twenty-two (22), west; and the north-east quarter of the north-east quar-ter of section twenty-one (21); the south-west purpose of removal to another place. During the night the hoodlums living near the furnace divided and gathered the lumber into their parental wood houses, leaving not a sliver of the timon the track who traced the divided engine house to the yards of some fourteen were arrested, and who acknowledged which were placed by the justice at \$6

OUR reporter paid a visit to the Lake Superior Carriage Works a few days ago, and found Mr. Richardson and all his hands busy getting out stock for (47), north of range twenty-two (22), west; and the north-east quarter of the north-east quar-ter 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 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 iand, situated in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, viz: The south-west quar-ter of the south-west quarter of section ten hundred cutters in every stage of manbuilt, and many of these painted and he will have fifty ready for sale. The cutters are every one them being made after the best models and finished in the most complete manner. None 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 appertainbut the best material is used at this establishment, and the cutters and

ing. Dated Marquette, Mich., September 1, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Mar-quette county, Michigan. DAN. H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

[First publication August 27, 1881.] MASTER'S SALE.—United States of Ameri-trict 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 Matual Life In-surging Company completions vs. Georgen as we predicted, and as it should be, as we predicted, and as it should be, at the corner of Gold street and the M., H. & O. railroad—just completed—has this week been occupied by its owner as a residence and saloon.
PROF. WHITNEY has rented the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage, which same is being painted, papered and kalsomined throughout preparatory as a residence.
Ar one time during the week Mrs. R. H. Purcell was dangerously ill. That she is now convalescing is cause for rejoicing to her friends, and no doubt a matter of gratitude to the lady herself.
MR. JAMES F. FOLEY returned from the south and east on Thursday, and is
as we predicted, and as it should be, an immense success, both socially and spiritually as well as financially. The opening night differed from the other inghts of the week, in that the amusement took the shape of a drama, entitled cause. On the eighth day of June, A. D. 1881, I. James E. Bulliba, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public auction, to the bightest and best biddler, for cash in hand, at the front foor of the building wherein said court, entered in the other of Front and Main streets, in the fort boose of said last mentioned day, the premises the audience through two panics, in which they saw a "bank busted," and faint away and afterwards gathered to the lady herself.
MR. JAMES F. FOLEY returned from the south and east on Thursday, and is an immense success, both socially and follows, viz.: commencing at the north-east corner of said lot number eight (8), running thence south on the east line of said lot fiftyand carted to the old home in time to hear "Lucy's confession," attend a fire, thence south on the east line of said lot fifty-eight (58) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot fifty-three and one-half (53%) feet, thence south twelve (12) feet, thence west ten (10) feet, thence north parallel with the east line of said lot seventy (70) feet, thence east on the north line of said lot sixty-three and one-half (63%) feet, to the place of begin-ning. see the villainy of the banker exposed and justice perched on its roost. The several characters were well taken,

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THE Negaunee and Ishpeming base NEGAUNEE,

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and no proceedings either at law or in equity having been taken to foreclose said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale in such mortgage contained and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 26th day of December, A. D. 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, Mar-quette county, Michigan, that being the place for holding the circuit court of said county, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises 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 sale and said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows, to wit: The east half and the south-west quarter (½) of lot No. one hundred and fifty-five (155), in the village of Michigamme, Marquette county, Michigan, ac-cording to the Michigamme Company's plat of said village on record in the office of the register of deeds of said county. Dated August 24, 1881. JOHN P. DOUSEMAN, G. W. HAYDEN, Assignee of Mortgagee, Att'y for Assignee, Marguetta

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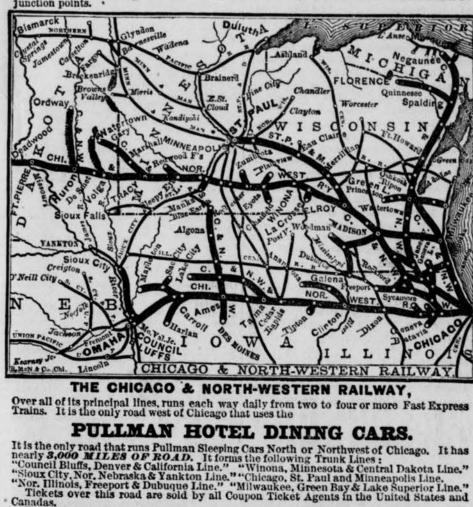
[First publication Oct. 1, 1881.] PROBATE ORDER. – State of Michigan, the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Mar-quette, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-one. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Christina Maimsten, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Olof Maimsten, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, said peti-tioner. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, he twenty-fourth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the project of the petitioner should not be grant-ed; and it is further ordered that said peti-tioner to be published in the MixING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MixING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said ounty of Marquette, three successive weeks ounty of Marquette, three successive weeks a set of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MixING JOURNAL, a mewspaper printed and circulated in said ounty of Marquette, three successive weeks and show cause of hearing. EDWARDS HARDY. Marguette, Barton Barton, Barto

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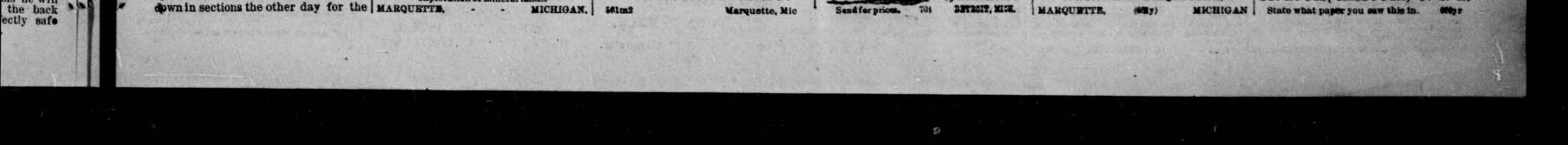
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week for railroad work. Too much moisture Measles are quite prevalent in town. Chiltren of families where any of the members are down with the disorder are not received at the public schools. The steamer Hurd took on a cargo of 150,000

feet of lumber at Ontonagon last week, destined for the Chicago market.

They thought they had the Williams brothers, Wisconsin's desperadoes, in limbo at Ontonagon last week, but the suspects didn't shoot any of the officers who arrested them, and the case proved to be merely one of mistaken identity. And lucky 'twas for the officers that it proved so.

Alexander Scobie was attacked by foot-pads while on his way home the other night, who went through his pockets only to find them empty. The chaps were thoroughly disgusted and disappointed.

While engaged in putting a tightener on a belt in the stamp mill at the Ridge mine Thursday afternoon August Brier became entangled in the machinery and was shockingly mangled. His legs and feet were torn from his body, and death ensued shortly after he was extricated. The unfortunate man had been for many years a resident of Ontonagon county

CALUMET.-The News relates how the proprie tor of a supposed fast horse, purchased at a high figure in the spring, was "let down" twentyfive dollars worth last week by the owner of an old gray mare. The distance trotted was one mile, and the gray mare proved the better horse, making the distance a minute ahead of the high priced trotter.

Some three weeks ago a little child of Mr and Mrs. Shellman fell down while playing on the floor, striking its temple on a nail, which entered the skull. Surgical aid was called, but without avail, as the child died from the injury last week.

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Work is rapidly progressing on the apparatus to supply the Quincy mine with water during the winter months. A large addition has been added to the east side of the stamp mill, which will contain the water wheel and machinery to force the water up the hill to the mine. The pipes through which the water will run are now being laid. At the mine men are now at work digging an excavation for a large reser-voir to hold the water.

HANCOCK .- The Journal has a list of the subscriptions to the Michigan sufferers' reliet fund by citizens of Hancock, from which it appears that \$666.75 in money was contributed at that place. A goodly showing.

A drunken Finlander attempted to stab night-watchman Rentenback Sunday morning, while the officer was endeavoring to get him started on his way home. The knife cut through the clothes and pinked the watchman just enough to draw the claret. The sanguinary Finlander paid a fine of \$20 and costs Mon day for his experiment at blood-letting. A social dance, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will take place on the evening of the 14th, at St. Patrick's hall. L'ANSE.-The Bee has numerous stinging allusions to the delay of the M., H. & O. railroad company in constructing its road so as to connect that place with Ontonagon and other points as contemplated by the original scheme under which its grant was secured. Be patient, oh ye people! Can't you discern the wisdom of that virtue from the example afforded you by the wise deliberation of the railroad folks in the premises? The Bee notes that the Spurr mine made its first shipment of ore under the new manage-

ment last week. A party of the M., H. & O. company's surevors are engaged in running a line of road from L'Anse to Ontonagon. They started out from the former place Wednesday The Bee has reached No. 52, and feels old enough to vote already. Hope it is laying up plenty of honey for its founder. It has been hived in new quarters recently, has surroundings neat as wax-work, is ever "at hum" to its friends and has a "beesiness end" always at the service of its enemies. It's a lively delegate among the papers of the u. p. The Iron River railroad company has filed articles of incorporation in the Wisconsin secretary of state's office at Madison. Capital stock \$500,000. The company proposes, Lord willing, to construct a line of road from the Republic branch of the M., H. & O. road, in



loe Dessoirmi, Philip Evan, George Ferris, George Hormier, Freddie Messier, Emil Haucke. Willie Laplant Willie McKic, Freddie Thoney, Conrad Weliman. Charles Kreig. Nellie Beals, Jennie Borne, Hilda Bergh, Mary Grieninger Julia Johnson. Bertha Kreger, Katie O'Nell. Clara Kreig. Sarah Shaw. Rosa Serell. FISHER STREET-GRAMMER SCHOOL-NO PORT. SECOND PRIMARY—MISS A. HURLEY. Egloff. Lizzie Fassbender, he McGivern, Joe Bulduc. Eva Egloff. Minnie McGivern, Eddie Erbelding,

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FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA .- The Port responds to our query in the matter by confessing that its editor's tenderness for Howgate comes "from ten years of association in the volunteer service. and in the signal service afterward; from a pretty thorough knowledge of the man, faults and all; from 'bon comraderie.'" It's all right, Colonel-we forgive you. Plague on the man who refuses to stand by a friend who is down. That the Port still regards Howgate as in a measure deserving of a good word argues strongly in his favor.

A granger friend presented the Port with two potatoes last week that weighed a pound and three-quarters, and measured seven inches in length by three and one-half in diameter, each, both perfectly sound throughout. They raise big potato stories down that way.

Last week's storms flooded some Escanaba cellars that never had such an experience be-

A couple of fishermen who were supposed to have been lost in one of the late storms were. picked up from the wreck of their boat by the steamer Flying Mist and returned in safety to their friends. The men report that a steamer, whose name they were unable to make out, passed close by them shortly before the Flying Mist came along, but paid no attention to them, keeping on its course with brutal indifference to the peril of their position.

ference to the peril of their position. The storm of Thursday, severe everywhere in its path, developed into a tornado forty miles weat. It struck the Keel Ridge mining location at about sundown with such force as to destroy nearly all the buildings, some twen-ty being destroyed, and only three or four left standing, and so covered the track of the Me-nominee River railroad with failen timber that train number six, due at Florence at about 7 p. m. did not reach there until 1 a. m. of Fri-day. Wash outs occurred at Norway, on that line, and near Negaunee, on the main line. Fortunately no loss of life resulted, though there were some bones broken. SAULT ST. MARE.—The News is jubilant

SAULT ST. MARIE .- The News is jubilant over the triumph achieved by Chippewa county at the state fair, where its exhibit took the largest number of premiums on grain, and also a diploma and premium for the best county exhibit in the state. The entire exhibit was purchased by the D., M. & M. R'y company after the fair closed-to be used in advertising the productiveness of its lands in Chippewa county, we presume

It is reported that forty-five horses are starving at one of the lumber camps near Point au Sauble, the owners having run entirely out of forage.

The News locates these two bear stories on St. Joseph's Island:

St. Joseph's Island: A short time ago a large bear fell upon a cow and killed her, and when the proprietor of the cow endcavored to drive him away, he disputed possession and remained until he had finished his meal. More recently a checky bruin tore away the mosquito netting at the open window of the pantry in the residence of a member of the Rains family, and crawled in and drank up three gallons of cream. The lady of the bouse, hearing a disturbance, open-ed the pantry door and started in, whereupon his hearship raised up, smiled upon her and the door in his fame. The male members of the bousehold laid for him with cuna and dra

plied the lady, significantly. "I won't wait, but I'll come for you." The gentleman returned at 10 o'clock pre-The



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MARQUETTE, MICH.

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[First publication October 8, 1881.] **PROBATE** ORDER. – State of Michigan, County of Marquette, ss: At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Mar-quette, on Friday, the seventh day of Octo-ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, index of probate. In the metter of the astron judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Wilder, deceased. On reading and hling the petition, duly verified, of James E. Dailiba, alleging that duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of said deceased. and of the probate thereof, have been filed in said court, showing that said will has been duly admitted to probate in the county of New York, and state of New York, and praying that a time and place for hearing said petition be

city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said begranted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOUR-NAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY A true copy

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