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CITY AND COUNTY.

"Just as we go to press" we are having fair weather. It may be other-wise before we go to bed. That is, by to-morrow morning.

Monday the weather was like a poet's golden dream—and it was succeeded by weather similar to the same poet's awakening amid the dismal surroundings of his cheerless roost in an unfurnished attic.

A COMMUNICATION from our correspondent "tax payer," at L'Anse, is unavoidably crowded out of this issue because it came in too late in the week. Matter of that sort should reach us by Wednesday noon each week, to insure insertion. Will our contributors please make a note of this?

THE senior editor of this paper and our local assistant are both away this week. Our readers are requested to pray for the speedy return of one or both-on our account and their own. We can't spare the time to do any wrestling with the lord-or any other man-till they're heard from. But we "hold the fort."

OUR system of sewerage has been pretty thoroughly tried by the heavy rains of the past month, and found, generally, not wanting. Where defects exist repairs and improvements are to be made. Marquette is a remarkably well drained city, which circumstance no doubt contributes much to the healthfulness for which it is noted.

MARKWELL is selling an immense amount of fall and winter clothing this season, but daily arrivals of fresh goods keep his stock complete, despite the steady drain upon it. His establishment is headquarters for ready made clothing in Marquette-which fact is attributable to a habit he has of always giving his customers the best goods for the least money.

THE D., M. & M. company has their customers' cans.] moved its depot across the old street to a site fronting on the new, and much more conducive to the convenience of the company's patrons and employes. Many other improvements are taking form on its grounds, which we shall note and describe at length later, when appointment as has come upon her, poor thing. they are farther advanced.

MR. GEORGE SCHICK informed our reporter that he had been suffering with rheundrism in his feet so badly that for weeks at a time he would be created the single for weeks at a time he would be created the single feature of the injuretten. that for weeks at a time he would be unable to leave his bed. He tried various remedies without relief, and concluded to use St. Jacobs Oii. It acted like magic. In two days he was entirely cared .- Saginaw Daily News.

SEAGREN & WINBERG'S new foundry. corner of Hampton and Marvin streets, is enjoying a fine run of patronage this The proprietors give personal supervision to their business, and make t a point to do all work entrusted to them promptly and in a thoroughly workmanlike manner. They make a specialty of job work. See their card in another column.

PROF. FORRMAN, of whose intention to establish himself here temporarily for the purpose of imparting instruction in music to those desirous of becoming proficient in the heavenly art we made announcement last week, will occupy rooms over Child's art gallery, instead of over Berdie's store, as we then stated. For particulars relating to terms and hours of instruction the professor may be seen at his rooms or consulted by mail consulted by mail.

MARQUETTE is shortly to have a cigar factory of its own, where the soothing weed will be moulded into the form most favored by smokers. Herlick & Carter are the projectors of this enterprise, and their factory will be located. the MINING JOURNAL is informed, on Third street, near Frei's saloon. They propose to furnish the trade with a superior article, and certainly should, as we trust they will; receive a good

POLICE reports are dull this week. A tramp was taken up-and "fired out" of the city, and that transaction was about the only one that relieved the monotony of life at the justice dispensary. If the MINING JOURNAL were fond of recording breaches of the peace it would be disgusted; as it's not it is delighted, and only hopes this pleasant state of things may last through to the

AT the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday Mr. David Gray and Miss Jennie Morgan spoke the vows that made the twain one flesh, Kerr B. Tupper, officiating. About forty invited guests witnessed the ceremony, and afterwards partook of an elegant supper. The young couple are amiable and popular, and the MINING JOURNAL adds its blessing to that pronounced by the clergyman who joined their loving hearts in hy-

THE Hancock paper seems to be troubled with a haunting fear that Marquette county doesn't pay its share of state taxes. Bet a dollar it doesn't, if the county board can get out of it in any way. That economical body isn't even willing to pay for the publication of its own proceedings. If it were not for the MINING JOURNAL'S enterprise the people would never know what their county legislature occupied itself with at those awfully solemn and mysterious sessions.

A CIRCULAR from the state superin-

Devoted to the Iron and Industrial Interests of the Country.

MARCUETTE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

CINDERS.

There has something of a coolness grown up between the people of this section and the weather of late.

Why are rivers of the masculine gender? Because they frequently "get full," and wan-der from their beds on a protracted "tear."

Cat concerts are the only musical enter-tainments that bave been heard in Marquette for mouths, and these, somehow, grow monot-

It is reported that the Russian czar is suffering from extreme nervous excitability. He is not entirely satisfied that his night shirt is

Mr. Parneil's confinement seems to have had issue in a premature delivery. His "no rent" pronunciamento certainly came considerably before its time.

Those duels they are having down south serve to explain the collapse of the confederacy. It busted because the "chivalry" are such abominably poor marksmen.

Some of our punning contemporaries would let up—we are sure they would—were they aware of how horribly they punish their readers. No pun-ish-ment in this. The election of Davis as president of the senate has, it is conceded, immensely les-sened the danger of Arthur's assassination There isn't anybody in this country "cranky" enough to want Davis in the presidency.

Cinders is willing to edit the paragraphic departments of a dozen exchanges on condition that they contribute toward paying his salary in the proportion he does to making those sheets readable. Put up the salary or shut up your shears, gentlemen. Cash or credit we

All editors are not liars. In proof of which we cite the instance of one whose paper appeared recently with this explanatory para-graph at the head of the first page: "So much space is given to editorial matter in this number that a large amount of interesting reading matter is crowded out."

Winona, Minn., undertook to fire up with tur-pentine the other morning. He fired himself out of a job. The shops are in ashes, an the company figures out a \$10,000 loss. [Dealers in kerosene should cut this out and paste on their customers' cans.]

The success of the state fair at Fond du Lac is having a shocking effect upon Oshkosh. Since it took place two of the heaviest manufacturing concerns in that city have gone into bankruptcy. We feared all the time that Oshkosh would wilt terribly under such a dis-

'Man know thyself !"

New York is enduring a water famine, and with sublime resignation. If it were a whisky famine the mob would be quite apt to turn out and hang somebody, besides burning a few public buildings. A citizen of that city can stand short rations of water, but if you want to wake up the sleeping lion in him just cut off his regular supply of whisky.

A young lady inquires of Cinders (by postal card) if 1882 won't be a "leap year." N lear. You will have to wait 'till 1884 before you can pop the question to that young man. and by that time you'll be an old maid, and be, likely, married to Another. "Go, get thee to a nunnery," girl, and don't bother Cinders with

visits, with a deduction of \$5 to the patient "for kisses." The little one's mother was greatly pleased with the "cute" statement of account, and showed it to numerous of her friends. One day a young lady, just convalesing from a severe attack, who had been under he same physician's treatment, visited the the same physician's treatment, visited the fond mother, and the precious bill was paraded as usual. She ran her eye over it carclessly at first, then flushed a rosy red. "I don't eare," exclaimed she, "it's real mean of him." "Why, how can you say that?" queried the astounded mother. "Well, the bill he sent me was twice as large as that, and he never made a cent of reduction." And then something she saw in the other's face caused the young lady to think very fast for a minute, but the promise she extorted didn't keep the story from leaking out, and that's the way Cinder's got hold of it.

powers that be in this municipality are now vigilantly enforcing the ordinance providing for the closing of saloons and business places on Sundays; apropos of which Cinders has heard of a joke on one of our citizens that he thought good enough to tell on himself, and which we think good enough to print. The gentleman regularly takes a stroll after dinner on Sunday. Just as regularly it has been his custom to drop into a certain saloon by a private entrance, to add a little liquid refreshment to his other indulgence. Last Sunday his feet took him o'er the accustomed route and to the well known side door, through which he entered, and stroce up'to the bar. There and to the well known side door, through which he entered, and stroke up'to the bar. There were several persons in the room, but his business being with the dispenser of drinks he barely glanced around as he walked through. The proprietor was seated near the side door, but made no move to wait upon his thirsty customer. After standing at the bar an awkward moment the latter turned impatiently saying, "Look here. — I want a" the look of conmoment the latter turned impatiently saying. "Look here.—. I want a"—the look of consternation on the saloon man's face arrested him just in time, and the cocktail in his mind became a "cigar" on his lips. For, towering over the frightened vender stood city marshai French, who, it seems, had just found his way in by the same side door to warn the proprietor of the place that that sort of foolishness must be istopped. The untimely customer's presence of mind let the saloon man down easy on some statements he had been making in his own defense, but it was a close call—for that cocktail

one in this section of Michigan—especially among the aboriginal population, though years have passed since the relations existed in which that familiarity had birth. Mr. Chipman is a square-toed democrat, a good stump orator, and his party is accustomed to call on him whenever it is in need of campaign speakers. He is usually detailed for service in this region. In 1876, as our readers will recall, he addressed meetings at Marquette and neighboring points, going from here to L'Anse, to which place he was chaperoned by one of our prominent democrats—whom we will christen Mr. Black, his real name being quite the other thing. In that cunvass the corruptions of the Grant adminis-

As the two gentlemen sat smoking in front of their hotel the afternoon prior to the meeting a squad of blankered natives filed along on the sidewalk in front One of them recognized Mr. Black. Muttering something to his comrades Black. Muttering something to his comrades in a guttural tone, he srepped up to that gentleman, with a broad grin on his coppery face, when this colloquy ensued: "Helio, misser Black! You come to make 'noder meetin' here?" "Well, yes, John; we shall have a meeting here to-night, and some good speaking. Come, and bring your friends." "Goodwe come. Me dere two year 'go, when you come wid Loge Chipman. He make heap speech 'bout him buggy, I 'member. He here now?" "No; this gentleman (indicating his comrade) will address the meeting to-night." "Um! Loge Chipman not here, eh? Where dat buggy now -Loge got him yet."

MUCH as the people complain of the weather it is vastly preferable to that of one year ago. There are no indications of a general freeze up yet, and though it's horribly wet it remains to!erably warm.

Col. Ward's wood vard has been put in complete order again, all the dam-It has got so now that they make college presidents give bonds to keep out of politics. If the same policy should be made to apply to ministers it would be another tremendous step toward the pacification of the his dam.

> NEGOTIATIONS are all but con-cluded by which the Lutheran society will come into possession of the old Episcopal church building, which that society purposes fitting up and occupying as a place of worship. The Lutherans have held service there for some weeks, by courtesy of the present owners, and it meets their needs so well that the society has decided to purchase the property for church uses.

A LARGE gray owl that was indiscreet enough to go to roost in daylight on the roof of a Front street block Tuesday was discovered and cleverly captured by a young man, who has caged the bird and is trying to make a pet of him. The owl fought well for freedom and clawed and bit his captor considerably before it was finally secured. It is a superb specimen of its kind, but we doubt of its native ferocity being subdied until the taxidermist gets in

THE D., M. & M. company's new grasped the san scance of the injunction, at the straits, and is ready for business. She will find an abundance of it present-The An exchange prints a long article headed:
"Dr. Thomas on his Orthodoxy." The paper is away off its base. Dr. Thomas has been turned out of the methodist church for being off his Orthodoxy, and just now he's on his ear.

Newspaper's are educators of the public, and should make it a point to be accurate.

It when the cars and ice both commence running. Ferrying trains across the straits—a distance of four miles—in midwinter, and keeping a passage open at the same time, is no sinecure job. Competent judges pronounce the Algomah equal to the task, however. We trust she may justify their good opin-

> THERE will be no small amount of repairing done by house owners in this city before winter sets in, necessitating the purchase of dressed lumber, lath. shingles, etc. To all in need of anything in this line the MINING JOURNAL recommends J. H. Gillett as the man to deal with. He has a full supply of all grades of lumber, which he retails at bottom figures. Persons who contemplate building or making improvements should call on him before closing contracts for what they require.

> LARGE quantities of coal- are forwarded daily to the interior from this point at present. Our neighbors inland are making wholesale preparations to give winter a "warm welcome," it would appear. The recollection of last winter dwells yet in their memories, and it doesn't surprise us to note that they are taking time by the banged hair this season in the matter of securing their winter rations of fuel. Coal is good property in this latitude for at least six months of the year.

THE tug Merrill successfully rescued Sam. Handford's yacht, the Grace Ely. from the position on the beach at Grand Marie where she was driven by a late gale, as recounted in these columns last week. The gallant little vessel was found to be in good condition, and rides once more the mistress of her native element. When the contract under which M1. Weller is using the yacht expires Sam. will have her brought here and thoroughly overhauled, to put her in readiness for another

MR. HENRY E. HALL's health failing o show any improvement, and the duties of the office here proving too severe for him in its present state, he has resigned charge of the American Express company's business at this point and returned to his home in Fond du Lac. The MINING JOURNAL sincerely regrets this, as Mr. Hall was a gentleman whom we would be pleased to have become a permanent resident of Marquette. Until his successor is decided on the company's "old reliable" Mr. Sam. Brown will preside behind the express counter and handle the big money packages.

Something of a controversy over what Ontonagon county has done to stir up the M., H. & O. railroad folks has sprung up between the Miner, of Ontonagon, and the L'Anse and Michigamme Bee. As all that has been done anywhere so far has taken form in the appointment of committees to wait upon the state board of control with reference to persuading it to coerce the road into building the desired extension, and as the board aforesaid declares it has no authority in the premises, the dispute between the pa-

his hearers. The bint was acted upon, and Chipman just more than rode that buggy over Williams, to the wild delight of his audience. The meeting was an immense success—the audience cheering the speaker to the echo, and the speaker responding to their inspiring enthusiasm with splendid bursts of elequence. Two years later—in the state canvass of 1875. Two years later—in the state canvass of 1875. The fellow meant no harm, but felt the need of a more elevating grade of social intercourse than he had been able to find where he got his campaign duty again brought our Marquette friend to L'Anse with another speaker in tow. As he was seen later dejectedly sippling as the two gentlemen sat smoking in front of the family he happened to meet, to the intense dismay of some of the suspects a man who has since been taken up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct of being his of life prevents it from returning in a mocturnal customer, though his suspicions have not been confirmed by any subsequent developments. The fellow his been in the state canvas of 1875. As he was seen later dejectedly sippling as the two gentlemen sat smoking in front of the family he happened to meet, to the intense dismay of some of the suspects a man who has since been taken up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct of being his attention that nothing but the "museum," where it attracts an an disorderly conduct of being his attention that nothing but the curious gazers would find anything but pleasant. This specimen is a rare addition to his collection of curiosities, and, probably, the first of the family he happened to meet, to the intense dismay of some of the suspects a man who has anything but the suspects a man who has since been taken up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct of being his attention that nothing but the "museum," where it attracts an available as a since been taken up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct of being his attention that nothing but the "museum," where it attracts an available as a since been taken up for drunken As he was seen later dejectedly sipping lounged around there persistently the curiosities, and, probably, the first of his beer in a Lake street saloon the previous day, but that may have been the kind that ever came to land on this presumption is irresistible that his experience on that exclusive thoroughfare was not altogether provocative ises. The goods taken were worth of rosy recollections.

> FIRE AT HANCOCK.—The Quebec house at Hancock, Mr. Girard proprietor, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The flames gained headway so rapidly that all efforts to save the building were unavailing. All the guests escaped uninjured, saving most of their personal effects. The furniture and portable belongings of the hotel were also nearly all rescued. but the loss is severe enough on the proprietor without its including these. There was no insurance on the building. We have not learned how the fire originated. The value of the building was estimated at about \$3,000, and is, of course, a total loss to the owner.

TICKET AGENT PERRIS took a vacation for the first time in seven years last week, and he squandered it in a deer-hunting campaign out on the line the angry floods had never torn a hole of the new railroad, where he and some through his enclosure, or carried off other Nimrods went into camp just in time to catch the spell of bad weather. They returned home Saturday, wet and weary, with a few strings of fish as their only trophies. Ferris says be feels happy because he is under no obligation to duplicate the experience for another seven years-by which time he is hopeful that the effects of the late rains will have disappeared. His appetite for venison is all gone, and he admits that he would sooner sell tickets to an excursion party the hottest day in June than chase the "swift bounding roe" in his native thickets.

Lac, Wis., was in the city several days this week, on business requiring his presence at the land office here. The presence at the land office here. The judge is at present city attorney of the "Fountain City," to which position—although a republican—he was re-elected by a democratic council last spring. The majority was the other way when our friend Conklin first got in, but he mide so faithful an officer that his political opponents decided against the party motto, "a change is necessary," when the time to make it found them with the power in their hands—a fact credthe power in their hands—a fact cred itable alike to the party dominant in the council and the officer thus emphatically endorsed. He reports plenty of rain and unfathomable mud down there this fall, and seemed to feel sorry over having to go back.

ONE of the first fruits to St. Ignace of the opening to that place of the D., M. & M. road is the establishment there of another newspaper, The Independent, published by Hombach & Conrad. The venture presupposes an enhanced business at St. Ignace from the new connection as its justification, but the place can grow to several times its present size before the support it could afford one paper would be rich enough for our blood. There are more than enough of half-starved newspapers in existence now, but we suppose their number will keep increasing until the advent of the millenium. Still, we wish the new paper success, just the same as though we imagined success possible. There is nothing mean about the MINING JOURNAL-if it has a habit of telling the whole truth when a diluted solution of it would be more accept-

TALKING of prize cabbages, Murray & Robbins, the Front street provision merchants, got hold of one this week which was erected in a Marquette garden the past season that would put competition to the blush if there was only a fair within reach where it could be entered! For form, texture and size the agricultural editor of the MIN-ING JOURNAL confesses that he never, in all the range of his experience, came across its equal. His opinion is that the specimen is partly a new variety, produced by judicious in and in breeding on the "Early Dutch," but on this point opinions differ. It is now in the studio of a city photographer, the gardener desiring to send a picture of the majestic production to La Duc, ex-commissioner of agriculture, from whom the seed was obtained. If the retired commissioner had that cabbage to put in evidence before president Arthur in proof of what he has done for his country our conviction is that he would be promptly reinstated as chief of the agricultural department.

SOCIAL circles in this city are in a gentle tremor of excitement over the impending nuptials of two of our most popular young people, which will take lace Monday forenoon next at St. Paul's church. On that date Mr. Alfred Owen Jopling will lead to the altar Miss Mary Hewitt White, eld-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White: Eleven o'clock is the hour named for the ceremony in the invitations sent out. After it is concluded the young couple will start south, on an extended wedding tour. Though it may be somewhat premature at this writing, the MINING JOURNAL cannot refrain from wishing its young friends the fullest happiness in the sacred re-lation on which they are about to enter. Miss Mamie is one of Marquette's most amiable and beloved daughters, and the groom, though comparatively a stranger, is known as a young man of fine qualities, well worthy of the prize he will bear away on Monday from the home where she has been tenderly cherished and the social firmanent to

a habit acquired when it was a saloon, shore of Lake Superior. prior Henry's occupancy of the premful owner is none too well able to bear. The officers are on the watch for a clew by which the thief and goods may be be able to hit upon it.

"Some Potatoes."-Outsiders have us. The fact is we have some of the finest, agricultural lands in the whole potatoes on his farm, and from that eight of the largest of these and they grangers below beat this? Iron mines potato patches.

THE Chicago Times of the 23rd makes this announcement: nits that he would sooner sell tickets of an excursion party the hottest day in June than chase the "swift bounding roe" in his native thickets.

JUDGE W. D. CONKLIN, of Fond dulac, Wis., was in the city several days ard's benevoient purpose. His concerts, aside from their benevoient aspects, are, of them-selves, so wonderful as to attract the widest at-

Here is an opportunity for our peothe forest fires in this state with a rare JOURNAL suggests prompt action by effect to the extremely generous proposition of Mr. Shepard. Will those of our citizens who are lovers of music and devoted to works of benevolence set in motion negotiations to secure him here?

More Aid Needed .- Our people have done well in contributing to the relief of the forest fire sufferers, but their benevolence should not content itself with what has been done while the cry for help still goes up, and numbers of the destitute ones are dving from exposure and starvation. Listen to what ex-governor Baldwin, chairman of the relief commission, reports: More than 2,000 families, or 15,000 persons, were left homeless, losing almost or quite everything they had except the land. * * Not more than one-half the families have yet been provided with any kind of a house. This is now being done as rapidly as possible. It must be remembered that a long winter is before these people. and they can have no crop until next autumn. As yet little or no money has been distributed." Concluding, Mr. Baldwin states that at least \$500,000 in cash, additional to what has already been contributed, will be needed, and urges the people to further effort in behalf of these poor victims of the fearful disaster that has brought them to want, reducing the fruits of their years of labor to ashes. In view of these facts, and of the necessity that exists for additional relief, some of our peo ple have conceived the idea of inviting Rev. Kerr B. Tupper to deliver a lecture the proceeds of which would go to the relief fund, and it meets with general favor. The gentleman has the matter under advisement, and will, we have no doubt, consent, if sufficient interest in the matter is manifested by our citizens. The MINING JOURNAL hastens to lay the project before its readers, trusting they will unite with it in cordially approving of the suggestion. Every means of raising money for the relief of our suffering brethren should be utilized at this time, and we know of none that promises greater or better results than that mentioned.

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to outsiders. But we presume it amuses
the papers—and the railroad company.
It certainly should the latter.

HENRY TAPKEN'S gun shop on
Washington street was burglariously
entered through a rear window Tuesday night by some son of Belial, who
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A SUPERB STOCK .- The metropolitan

character of our city is not more distinctly observable in any one business establishment of Marquette than in the elegant crockery store of Stafford found, and we sincerely hope they will Bros., corner of Front and Washington streets. This handsome store-always well-filled with fine and costly goodsis now fairly resplendent in the glories an impression that mineral wealth of a most superb fall stock, embracing constitutes about the whole of the reeverything new, rare and beautiful sources of the apper peninsula, but it is known to the trade. Connoisseurs can because they don't know much about spend a delightful hour inspecting the assortment of statuary in Faience and Aparian marbles, elegant vases, odd north-west, whose productive capacity astonishes and delights the husbandman, who has only to "tickle it with a hoe" to make it "laugh with a harvest." decorated wares in all designs, and the numerous articles of household use or adornment embraced in their immense stock—and if they don't spend some As an Instance of the fertility of our soil hereaway, the Mining Journal offers this: Last spring Mr. Thos. Kirby, of Maple Ridge, Delta county, planted eighteen bushels of Early Rose potentials. ing things in vase lamps that will please amount of seed he harvested this fallelev- the ladies, is quite bewildering. In cut en hundred and seventy-five bushels of as fine praties as ever gladdened the heart of an Irish cotter. He selected thirtygoods, their stock is full to repletion, filled a bushel basket. Can any of the and one can see at a glance that it was selected with artistic taste and scrupuare not the only things there is wealth lous attention to the needs of this marin on the u. p. There's millions in our ket. The MINING JOURNAL awards to Stafford Bros., the palm for the finest crockery store in the northwest outside of the large metropolitan cities, and requests its hosts of readers to visit the establishment and judge for them selves if its opinion is not abundantly warranted by the facts. Doing an immense business, the firm is able to make prices on their goods that no small dealer could think of marking them at, and customers can rely not only on getting the very best goods in the market at Stafford Bros., but they may have the further pleasure of knowing they can get them fully as cheap as they would in the larger cities. BITTEL'S SAD FATE.—The last sad chapter in the checkered career of W.

W. Bittel, late agent of the American Express company, and telegraph operator, at this point, may now be written. The habits against those destroying in-

fluence he was either unable or unwilple to combine a further effort in be- ling to make the fight required for half of the needy ones left homeless by their mastery have hurried him to an untimely and miserable death-whether pleasure for themselves. The MINING by his own act or through pure accident none may ever know. Our read-Marquette and her sister cities to give ers are familiar with the more recent difficulties in which these habits involved him here-how the Express company first and the telegraph company later withdrew their business from his hands, in consequence of his persistent misconduct. Since losing these positions, Bittel's course has been so reckless that the rumor which spread on the street last Saturday, to the effect that he had committed suicide by throwing himself into the water from a lake vessel in which he had taken passage, created much less surprise than regret that a young man once popular and respected here had brought his life to so wretched a close. until Thursday did the facts regarding Bittel's end became fully known here. The Kate Winslow, from whose deck he went to meet death in the bosom of lake Huron, reached this port on that date, and from captain Besseant, of the vessel, the MINING JOURNAL obtained these particulars: Bittel left here on the Winslow Sept. 13th., bound for Cleveland, to which point captain Besseant was induced, through pity for him, to promise the unfortunate young man a passage. Prior to leaving he had been drinking heavily, and was in a pitiable state of nervous prostration when he went on board the vessel. On Saturday, the 15th, the vessel reached Sault Ste. Marie. Here Bittel went ashore, remaining off the boat not longer than half an hour. The captain warned him not to bring any liquors aboard. but is unable to say positively whether his warning was heeded or not. It is known that Bittel visited a drug store there and procured some preparation, the effect of which on his system was torturing, and he was absolutely crazy during the afternoon, the crew having to watch him closely to prevent him from throwing himself overboard Late in the evening he was still frenzied, but less violent. Some time before midnight the captain retired. Bittel was then in his state room, raving wildly. The night was a dismal one, quite a gale blowing and the waves running high. Some two hours later captain Besseant got up, and noticing that the state room to which his troublesome passengerhad been assigned seemed, untenanted at once instituted, a search for him, but he was nowhere to be found. In the darkness of the night, bird is now on exhibition at Meads' free and with the moaning of the waves museum, it being a cormorant which and the shrieking of the blast sounding was caught by Capt. Ellis, of the Mont- his requiem, the wretched young man calm.on his way up the lakes two weeks | had gone to his doom, either throwing since. It hovered over the vessel some himself, or being washed, overboard. time in the evening, as though rather tired, and finally lit on the gunwale, captain reported the facts as stated, when the captain grabbed it by the and the first news of the occurrence neck, thinking it was a goose. How it that reached here was through the telecame to be so far away from its native graphic columns of the daily papers. haunts is somewhat singular, but pos- which briefly announced the event that sibly it strayed from the far north with | closed the earthly career of W. W. Bita flock of geese and cared not to follow | tel. The deceased has a married sister them farther inland. It was quite and other family connections residing savage, as several of the captains can at Ripon, Wis. His effects, consisting testify who attempted to handle it only of some articles of clothing and when brought ashore, one having a a watch, were brought back here by piece bitten off his thumb. The cormorant, however, is easily tamed, and NAL is not addicted to moralizing. quite dextrous in catching fish-having | but it cannot dismiss the tragic story of the power of staying under water a this mournful affair without remindlong time—and the Chinese utilize them ing other young men as bright, genial, for that purpose. In natural history it and full of life as the subject of this

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On the 3rd of September, to her infinite chagrin, Mrs. Boyne finds herself in London. It happens in this wise. For the last month she has been paying a series of visits. On the 31st of August she was due at a delightful house, with an incredible number of 1's, in Wales. On the 30th she received a tel-Wales. On the 30th she received a telegram announcing that her intending hostess was attacked with a mild form of scarlatina. Mild or severe, the result to the guests was the same—the party was put off. Now this, of all others, was the reunion from which Mrs. Boyne had anticipated the most pleasure. It was a charming house; one was always amused there—always met the right people; and the fair lady of whom I write had looked forward to meeting one person who is even more right than all the rest. Not that there is what is euphemistically called any "harm" in her; if she is a little talked about sometimes, what woman with a have joined her on the 7th in Wales, so she would have had a week's start. Now her anticipations and her realities are ruthlessly dispelled; everything had gone wrong; everything is wretched, miserable; disappointing—all, in the eyes of poor Mrs. Boyne, is for the worst in the worst of all possible worlds. She has, perforce, returned to town. Where was the use of going off alone to spend money, of which she has not too much, and to be bored into the bargain? She is too clever a wothe bargain? She is too clever a wo-man to invite herself to a friend's the bargain? She is too clever a woman to invite herself to a friend's house. She hates strange hotels; and she is really too good looking to go about alone. So she came home. Home is a charming place when she is established there; but. at the present moment, it is quite unlike itself. The carpets are up; her own bed-room is being painted and papered; workmen are about; the butler is away for a holiday; so is the coachman; and her horse is being taken care of by the vet. She cannot drive, a recreation of which she is particularly fond. To add to her vexation, last night her maid, who has been with her five years and who makes dresses that get the credit of coming from Worth or La Ferriere, announced—with a smile on her face, the wretch!—that she is going to be married as soon as Mrs. Boyne could suit herself with another maid. The poor lady could have cried. She could not help saving to the girl that she hoped she might be happy but feared very much to the contrary; as marriages in that class of life seidom turn very much to the contrary; as mar-riages in that class of life seldom turnriages in that class of life seldom turned out well and a young woman from being comparatively a lady became a wretched drudge. She was sure to have a great many children and it was more than probable that her husband would beat her, as men of the lower orders invariably did. And, then, nineteen out of twenty drink. Mrs. Boyne, taking an interest in her, thought it right to warn her; but the maid smiled, and Mrs. Boyne fancied she detected a little ironical curl about the corner of the girl's mouth.

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On the afternoon of the 3rd of September, then, Mrs. Boyne, in desperately low spirits, started for a walk. She strolled into the Row and took a chair. It is indeed true that

A sorrow's crown of sorrow is rememb'ring

What cheery hours has she spent in this deserted waste! What pleasant talks she has had! What incipient. full-fledged, waning flirtations has she enjoyed here! Now she may fancy herself Alexander Selkirk-there is not even a man to take the penny for her chair. Even that does not afford her the slightest consolation. If her fellow guest who was to have been at Llewdbrllyll (I am not positive that I have spelt the name correctly) had been reduced to the same straits as herself, they might have consoled each other; but a man has always tifty places to go to—particularly a man so good-looking and so desirable in every way as Sir Colin Kilhart. Lost in melancholy meditation, Mrs. Boyne fixes her handsome, mournful eyes on the tropical plants in the distance, which, however, she does not see, so preoccuied is she with unpleasant thoughts. Presently she is aroused with the crunching of gravel and, furning her eyes in the direction whence the sound proceeds, she sees, coming towards her, with a jaunty, swinging step, the figure of a young and well dressed man. As he approaches she recognizes him to be Dick Bryan, a tolerably inti-mate acquaintance. The joy depicted on his frank young countenance on catching sight of her must have been flattering to any woman. He held her hand for quite half a minute; he feasted his eyes on her face as though he had not seen a good-looking woman for at least a fortnight, and he told her three separate and distinct times how awfully glad he was to see her. Mrs. Boyne's spirits went up at once; she felt better already; in five minutes she had told him all her troubles; her disappointment at her put-off visit; the discomfort of her domestic arrangements; the criminal ingratitude of her maid in marrying. The only thing she forbore to confide in him was her chagrin about Sir Colin. Then Dick in his turn imparted his woes to her; the wonderful shooting he was missing, and the desolation and stagnation of which he had been the victim for the past three weeks; and they talked and sympathized until both almost forgot they had a grievance at all.

"I wish I could ask you to come and dine," says Mrs. Boyne regretfully, as he is seldom artiful enough to conceal she thinks of bidding her companion it. Poor Mrs. Boyne does not even butler is away, and"

'Oh, I shouldn't mind that a bit,"

AGREEABLE SURPRISE. fact that she is doing something a little bit risque. Her maid inwardly resents this display of cheerfulness, and makes bitter mental reflections on the ingratitude of ladies.

Punctual to the moment, up dashes Dick's "Lowther." Mrs. Boyne takes the precaution to throw a black lace scarf over her head, with which, if necessary, she can partially conceal her face. When they enter the dining-room only three or four people are there, country-cousin-like looking folk; certainly no one Mrs. Boyne ever saw besult to the guests was the same—the party was put off. Now this, of all others, was the reunion from which Mrs. Boyne had anticipated the most pleasure. It was a charming house; one was always amused there—always met the right people; and the fair lady of whom I write had looked forward to meeting one person who is even more right than all the rest. Not that there is what is euphemistically called any "harm" m her; if she is a little talked about sometimes, what woman with a vestige of good looks is not? She is quite discreet, and perfectly well able to take care of herself. She is a handsome young woman of twenty-six; men like and admire her extremely; it pleases her to be liked and admired, especially by the person before alluded to; her husband is at Aix; he was to have joined her on the 7th in Wales, so she would have had a week's start. Now her anticipations and her realities fore. Dick has selected a table in a Boyne is perfectly well acquainted with them; the ladies she does not

This is rather a bore. She certainly does not want them to see her there with Dick because the world is uncharitable. Young men are worse than un-charitable; they talk and they have an objectionable way of smiling. After one glance Mrs. Boyne turns her back assiduously to the party. She sees Dick nod, which means that they have recognized him, and, of course, with the inquisitiveness of their species, they will want to know who he has got over a worse thought comes: Who is his companion? She is small; she is distinctly pretty; she wears the most voyante toilet imaginable of brown and

their table and could have explained their rencontre with a very fair grace. But who is this lady? Who indeed! For there is no suggestion in the minds either of his wife or Dick that Captain Boyne's tete-a-tete can be as harmless or as spontaneous as their own. Mrs. Boyne is white and trembling. Her first impulse of fear or embarrassment has given place to furious anger. She

feels herself cruelly wronged and insulted. Never, never has she imagined her husband capable of such treachery toward her. In London, and not in his own house! In London with a creature! Her heart beats to suffoca- eye, and don't be so ready to believe tion. She hears the shrill voice, the the worst of me for doing precisely loud laughter; she sees, though her back is turned, the rainbow-colored garments. And her husband, who hates (or professes that he hates) to the worst of the formula yourself. If you will put on your bonnet I'll take you to see Mrs. Cyrus, that you may convince hates (or professes that he hates) to yourself of the truth of my story. She hear a woman's voice raised in public, and who thinks every woman ought to dress in black! The hypocrite! the traitor! the-she cannot think of a name bad enough for him. For the unbroken harmony. first time in her life she comprehends the instinct that makes low-born woman (children of Nature) fly at a man and try to tear his eyes out.

Poor Dick sits there the image of misery sympathizing deeply with her and cursing his unlucky fate for having innocently brought about this dreadful catastrophe.

"This is very embarrassing!" says Mrs. Boyne at last, forcing a laugh. Her manner does not deceive Dick. 'What is to be done?" he whispers.

Shall we stay here until they finish dinner and are gone?" "No; certainly not. That might be

another hour and a half, and that ger. dreadful woman's voice goes through my head. Really," with contempt, "I should have given my husband credit for better taste!

'So should I," assents Dick eagerly, though in his heart he thinks Boyne has got hold of a deuced good-looking little woman.

be impossible for any one to recognize me," says Mrs. Boyne.

So five minutes later she walks out behind the shelter of Dick's broad shoulders, looking neither to the right nor the left, and unconscious of the inquisitive glances of the Life Guardsman and the lady in the harico robe.

At the theatre she laughs and talks gayly, though her mirth, it is true, is somewhat forced. Dick does not second her very well, though his manner is tender and respectful; but when a man feels thoroughly uncomfortable.

good-by; "but the carpet is up, and my | know what the play is about-divorces, judicial separations, are running riot in her brain, and a mad longing for reanswers Dick, who would have been content to dine on the front door-step in her delightful company, and then a sudden inspiration seizes him.

"I say, Mrs. Boyne, why shouldn't you dine with me at the —," naming a popular restaurant, "and do a play afterwards?"

"In her brain, and a mad longing for revenge. The play is not yet over when she suggests to her companion that it is time they were going. He jumps up at once. She will not allow him to see her home, so he puts her into a hansom, shuts the doors, and with a sympathetic pressure of the hand, bids her good night. He has not even the heart to

shuts the doors, and with a sympathet a pressure of the hand, bids her good night. He has not even the heart to afterwards?"

His eyes and tone are eager. The idea is a tempting one. Mrs. Boyne hesitates. A month ago he might as well have asked her to go over to Paris with him for a day or two; but we all know that crime only becomes crime by being found out, and there is not a soul in London. Why not? it would be extremely pleasant, and she can guarantee perfectly that there will not be the very slightest harm in it. Dick pleads so earnestly that she smiles and eonsents.

We had better dine at 7," he says as they part. "I will call for you in a hansom at ten minutes to, and i will get a box for —," mentioning a new play.

Mrs. Boyne's spirits are agreeably exhibitanted as left the man before the rough of the hand, bids her good night. He has not even the heart to a tempting one. Mrs. Boyne spirits are agreeably exhibitanted as shed there is no take the morning a telegram is brought her.

Has not even the heart to the heart to the heart to take when he shall see her again.

When Mrs. Boyne arrives at her own door her heart throbs painfully. Will her how and have arrived before her? No, there are no sign of him, and her full enloyment of robust and any one had told her twelve hours age that her husband was capable of inspiring such feelings in her breast she would have laughed him to scorn. The night she passes is an agonizing one. She sees only one course open to her: We had a woman has been publicly outraged her only remedy is in a court of law. And yet no one knows better than herself the hateful position of a separation of excitement in the box for him and said: "You are in error about me, you evidently think I am travelling in a special position of a separation.

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home almost as soon as you get this."
Her heart almost stands still at the
magnitude of his treachery and effrontery. She literally grinds her teeth.
Wait till she covers his mith confine Wait till she covers him with confusion! A quarter of an hour later the monster marches smiling into her room. She draws back from his proffered salute with icy coldness, but he does not seem to notice the strangeness of her man-

"So you crossed over last night?" she asks looking fixedly at him. "Yes" he replies briskly; "it was a lovely night. We had a capital cross-

At this Mrs. Boyne can no longer

contain herself.
"Oh!" she cries, growing scarlet,
"you were not dining at the—last night, perhaps, with a painted creature

in an orange-colored gown?"
"What do you mean?" he says, looking her full in the face perfectly una-

"I mean what I say," cries Mrs. Boyne with flashing eyes, and she re-peats her statement with great emphasis.

Captain Boyne simply smiles.
"Whoever saw me, or thought he saw me, must have made a mistake," he says, "since at that moment I was

he says, "since at that moment I was in a railway carriage."

For an instant Mrs Boyne feels like one petrified. Could her eyes have deceived her? She had only cast one hurried glance at him. But no, impossible; it was he! This is only the most shameful effrontery on his part.

"It is needless to tell any more lies," she says icily. "I saw you myself."

With this Captain Boyne's look and manner changed at once. He frowns as his wife has very seldom seen him frown, and looks positively awful.

frown, and looks positively awful.
"Oh, very well," he says. "I thought perhaps you might have the good sense to be discreet and say nothing, and I was prepared to second you. But since you have not you must take the consequences. You pretend to me that you are going on a visit in Wales. I come home unexpectedly and find you dining in a public restaurant alone with a man in the presence of two other men who know you, and going off with him in a hansom afterwards. I shall leave home in half an hour and go straight to my lawyer. You had better consult yours?"

This is turning the tables with a vengeance. Mrs. Boyne is dreadfully frightened and uncomfortable.

Blank had scarlet fever," she cries.
"As for Dick Bryan, I met him by the

"As for Dick Bryan, I met him by the merest chance in the park yesterday, and as we were both dull, he proposed that we should dine and do a play."

"Of course," sneers Captain Boyne, "you can tell your own story. But facts are stubborn things, and the facts, as I choose to interpret them, will be quite enough for me."

"And what about your facts and

side down; so I put up at the same hotel, and took her to dine, and to a play afterwards. Now," severely, "I wish you good-bye. We shall only meet

"Stay!" cries Mrs. Boyne, bursting into tears. His hand is on the door. "Fred-Fred! stay and listen to me!"

again as strangers." And he turns to

cries his wife imploringly. Captain Boyne turns. To her astonishment he is smiling.

"Don't be a goose, Connie," he says. And another time remember that little saying about the mote in your own knows lots of your friends.

Thereupon Captain Boyne kissed his wife, and all that day and for many days afterwards they lived in a state of

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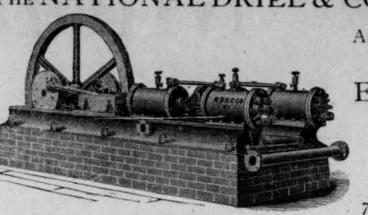
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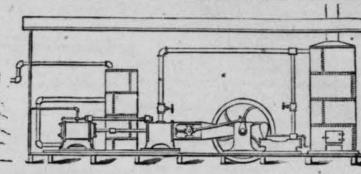
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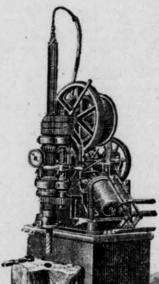
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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

ANOTHER barber shop figures among the new business concerns on Division

Considering the continued rains, our thoroughfares are in a very good

Nor a street merchant or a lightning calculator for two weeks. We are getting a rest after all.

JOHN DILLON will soon occupy a larger store next door to his present stand on Division street.

WALSETH & TISLOV have made their large carriage factory a thing of beauty by the lavish application of paint.

THE sublimity of human cheek can go no further. When Narcisse Bisson found that he had to furnish bail or go to jail, he actually asked D. F. Wadsworth and T. F. Donohoe to go on his bonds. As these two gentlemen were both victimized by him the cheeky feature of the request is apparent.

J. Rossiter & Co. will next week commence work on their new restaurant, which they expect to open in about ten days. They have sent to Chicago for fine and elaborate fixtures for their

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THE Cleveland company has abandoned the pit located between here and Negaunee, along the M. H. &. O. R. R. track, torn down the engine house and removed the machinery. There is no more ore left in the opening, and no show of striking any near

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.-The state superintendent of public instruction has ordered the holding of a teacher's institute for Marquette county. It will be held at this place, and will last a week, beginning Monday, November 14th. Prof. Olcott has been appointed superintendent of the same. The professor received official notification this week, and has set about making the necessary preparations for holding the institute. The last institute was held at Negaunee, where the citizens took it upon themselves to entertain the teachers, and did it very creditably. The teachers attending the institute here should certainly be received and cared for as hospitably as they were in our sister city. It is to be hoped that our people will interest themselves in the matter. Quite a large number of young ladies will likely be present to attend the session of the institute, and arrangements should be made for their accommodation.

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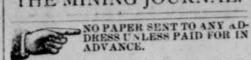
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Bur little has been heard of the Edison electric light of late. Nevertheless it hasn't "gone out." The inventor has been patiently perfecting his process, which will soon be tested thoroughly in New York city, where an elaborate system of conductors are now being laid in the lower part of the city preparatory to putting in the electric lamps.

An article was published in these columns recently, calling attention to the predictions of certain metropolitan sheets, that coal would command an unusually high price the coming winter, for the purpose of showing that there exists no foundation for such a belief, and giving statistical reasons for the contrary opinion advanced by the MIN-ING JOURNAL. In reply thereto The Industrial World has this:

The attempt to prophesy relative to the fu-ture course of any market is risky, and often those making the most careful observations find themselves mistaken, when they endeavor to foretell what will take place in the future. If the MINING JOURNAL, thinks that the only If the MINING JOURNAL thinks that the only consideration to be taken note of in making up one's estimate of the future course of the coal market is the extent of the supply at the mines, we believe that it will find itself in serious error this year. It is admitted by all that the years' production of anthracite has been quite large, but it is also a noticeable fact that there is a large increase in the consumptive demand, particularly at the East, in the manufacturing districts. But the question of the adequacy of the supply at the mines is not the all important question in the situation of the adequacy of the supply at the mines is not the all important question in the situation of the western coal market. The difficulties surrounding transportation, particularly by rail, are of far more importance. In fact, the trouble to obtain rail transportation in sufficient quantities is seriously affecting the market at the present time, and as we are fast approaching the close of navigation, it becomes a more and more important matter to know what we shall then do for transportation. Most of our dealers are way behind in filling Most of our dealers are way be their orders, and their customers are now clamorous for their coal. If there is to be a continued shortage of cars for all rail coal, it is reasonable to expect that when cold weather comes and consumers must fill in their winter supply the demand will be so urgent that we comes and consumers must fill in their winter supply the demand will be so urgent that we shall have a repetition of the advances of last winter. There may be plenty of coal at the mines, but there may be at the same time a scarcity in Chicago. Indeed, such was the case last year and for all that we can now see is like y to be the case this winter, unless, perchance, something transpires to release a sufficient number of cars from the general merchandize traffic of the Eastern roads to the coal traffic, and this we do not say for the benefit of the coal shippers, who by the way, require no puffing at the hands of the press, paving all they can do to fill the orders which now crowd their books.

The MINING JOURNAL is fully aware

The MINING JOURNAL is fully aware that the supply at the mines is not "the only consideration to be taken note of" in forecasting the probable price of coal. It takes cognizance of the fact that increased demand and adequate transportation facilities are important factors in determining its price to the consumer. There is a normal annual increase in consumption, as in production, and they just about balance each other-or are forced to by the conservative policy of the coal mining corporations. There has been no unusual lack of shipping facilities this year, either by rail or water, and the MINING JOUR-NAL still clings to the conviction that we shall not suffer from a coal famine the coming winter unless the season should prove-like its immediate predecessor—one of phenomenal duration and severity.

A YEAR ago the tariff question was a topic in the mouths of all men. A few politicians needed an "issue" for the purposes of the canvass, and they bethought them of this one. So they began to talk about our tariff system-to divert attention from other matters more pertinent to the political campaign then in progress, but which they preferred not to have too much discussed-and the people hung upon their words and were convinced that the tariff question was a "big thing." But when the election was over the politicians forgot all about it, the people followed suit, and there hasn't been much noise on the tariff question since. Now, however, a convention is to be held at Chicago, which will represent all the leading industrial interests of the nation to discuss this same tariff system, about which the politicians prated so glibly a year ago, and one would naturally look for an awakening of the popular interest in this subject of tariff which then swept over the land. But no. Only the barest mention of the projected convention has been vouchsafed in the daily papers, while no explanation of its aims, utility, or discussion of the practicability of its Tuttle, Masters & Co., proposed methods of achieving the purpose before it, have appeared in their columns. The people hardly give it a passing thought. And yet that convention will bring together, from all parts of the union, men of the highest practical knowledge, shrewd observers of how our system of economic laws | in that direction. At the Paris elecaffects the business of the country in trical exhibition numerous illustra- the New York canals, as may be seen John isn't out of the woods yet. His building in which its public records their actual operation; men whose tions of its adaptability in that respect from a comparison of their earnings for anxiety to suppress the testimony taken, are kept, took a couple of men out of courage and intellect have projected and are to be seen. A correspondent enu- the month ending Oct. 1st with those while seeking to have the report ap- its jail and murdered them in its streets.

fecting the tariff laws and equitably will be on a more extended scale than adjusting them so as to promote the any yet constructed, and its completion down the canals with the object of seuniform development of our national will be looked for with interest by all resources and the steady growth of our who are desirous of more light on a national greatness. Why is this? subject of deep interest to seentific Are the business men of this country men and practical mechanics all over less deserving of the attention of its the world. people on a question vitally affecting its industrial enterprises and development than the professional office seekers, who know little about it, and care less? We should hate to believe so. And yet the evidence is all that way. But the fact is, our people have taken "taffy" from the politicians so long, feet; conglomerate 2 feet, then strikand in such generous doses, that they have not much appetite left for the plainer but wholesome aliment offered permanent good rather than temporary over this encouraging find. There is gratification. In this particular, at mit that "reform is necessary." It is a shame that the interest felt in the approaching convention is so feeble in comparison with its importance, but this is a state of things not to be remeown thinking on that and similar questions, instead of accepting as truth the dictum of some political leader.

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

| ľ | Oct. 26, 1881: | |
|----|--|----------------|
| | Angeline | 8,720 |
| | Angeline, hematite | 5,926 |
| ١ | Bessemer | 10,274 |
| ١ | BostonCambria | 15,866 |
| ١ | Cheshire | 7.23 |
| 1 | Chicago | 4,71 |
| | Cleveland Hematite | 92,43 |
| 1 | Forest City | 1,56 |
| ١ | Foster | 9,01 |
| ١ | Indiana | 58 |
| l | Jackson. Jackson, South | 24,46 |
| ١ | W. Jackson | 6,41 |
| ١ | Michigamme | 10.88 |
| ۱ | MitchellNational | 17,29 22,96 |
| ١ | New YorkLowthian | 45,09 |
| ۱ | Palmer Rolling Mill | 33,00 |
| 1 | Rolling Mill | 1.18 |
| 1 | Saginaw | 28.64 |
| 1 | Salisbury | 12,36 |
| ١ | SterlingSuperior | 91.51 |
| 1 | Superior, hematite | 7,02 |
| 1 | Wheat | 4.50 7,69 |
| ١ | WinthropQuartz | 34,25 |
| ١ | Champion | 38 |
| ı | Quartz Lake | 2,46 |
| 1 | Total | 663,76 |
| 1 | Chapin | 112,54 |
| ١ | Commonwealth | 82,77 15,52 |
| I | Cyclops | 11,93 |
| | Florence | 61,19 |
| | Keel Ridge | 15,72 |
| | Ludington | 73 119,35 |
| | PerkinsQuinnesec | 55,21 39,09 |
| 4 | Stephenson | 9,35 |
| 1 | Vulcan | 71,64 11,81 |
| 8 | Engle | 13,60 |
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| | Grand Total, | ,287,37 |
| | MARQUETTE - MARQUETTE DISTRIC | r. 73 |
| | McComber Rolling Mill | 27,37 |
| 0 | Pendill. Cleveland | 5,39 |
| | Lake Superior | 79,20 |
| | Lowthian | 19.88 |
| | Mitchell | 1.37 |
| | West Republic | 6,28 |
| | West Republic | 214.65 8.89 |
| | Keystone | 3,40 |
| | Champion | 127.89 |
| | Sterling | 3,6 |
| | Dalliba Conrad Argyle | 37 |
| | Argyle | 3,0 |
| | Total | 642,86 |
| | TaylorL'ANSE. | 8.74 |
| ľ | Michigamme | 38.64 |
| , | Republic | 2,2 |
| d | Champion | 51 |
| | Total | 50,78 |
| | | 6,3 |
| ı | Pioneer Furnace | 2,70 |
| | Total pig iron | 9,0 |
| | Carp River Iron Company. | 4,67 |
| N. | Ore to local points, | 20,3 |
| | | |
| | Total ore, pig iron and quartz | ,22,6 |
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The following table exhibits, in gross ing period last year:

WHERE FROM. 1880. 1,054,540 1,287,379 594,910 642,868 50,171 50,734 Escanaba. 1,690,621 1,980,981

An increase of 281,360 gross tons.

The following is a statement of shipments made from the Menominee Mining Company's mines by lake, from opening of navigation to Wednesday, October 26, inclusive : Name of Mine.

An increase of 84,845 tons over a corresponding period last year.

ELECTRICITY as a motive power may not be destined to supplant steam in our day, but it is slowly gaining ground

IT was announced lately that the dia-

mond drill in operation at the Sterling mine had penetrated a vein of ore to a depth of 51 feet. That proved to be the extent of this vein, after piercing which the drill run through jasper 161 ing good ore, in which it had gone down 21 feet, 101 inches, by 4 o'clock Thursday, and was still working in ore. by men who would minister to their The management feels highly elated every indication that the deposit is a least, candid men of all parties will ad- large one, and the ore is of the very best quality. The vein was struck at depth from the surface of 226 feet.

THE firm of Brown, Bonnell & Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, has now in died until the people learn to do their progress of construction 38 new puddling furnaces. These, when built, will bring the whole number of its furnaces up to 126. The works of this firm recently turned out 206 tons of finished iron in a single day.

> The sudden demand for confederate bonds in England of late naturally excited some curiosity in this country where the cause of it was an unaccountable mystery. Our people were puzzled to understand why the English should prize these musty reminders of their misplaced confidence in the success of a rebellion which aimed to erect a slaveocracy on the ruins of this free republic. But the riddle is solved, and the solution will provoke another laugh at the expense of the confiding Britishers. Based on the extravagant expres-

sions of good will between the two nations growing out of circumstances incident to the death and interment of our late president, a belief has sprung up in England, it seems, that American gratitude for English sympathy in that affliction is liable to bear fruit in some action by congress to provide for payment of such of these bonds as are in the hands of British holders. This is richness! If Johnny Bull had let the Washington newspaper corresponthe confederate bonds alone in the dent, H. J. Ramsdell, to a snug place first place the ill-starred confeder- under the government the then senaate government would have made us | tor Conkling was intensely displeased. vastly less trouble than it did. We Ramsdell it was who gave publicity to shall always gratefully remember Eng- the scandalous Long Branch story land's sympathy in our recent trouble, about senator Matt H. Carpenter, of and that the queen sent a wreath to Wisconsin, during his first term, and deck the casket which held the remains | Conkling, too, has often felt the point of our honored dead, but we are not of his slashing pen. To a reporter he likely to forget where the sympathy remarked, when the appointment was and assistance of that people were given when the very life of this nation was at stake. No. Johnny-don't look to us for payment of your stacks of Carpenter, than to appoint a newspaper rebel bonds. Your gushing affection we are ready to pay in kind, but you al trust." But the senate failed to act mustn't try to "cozen" us out of our dol- on Ramsdell's case before the adlars to make you whole on a bad invest- journment, and president Arthur ment. It may be that Americans have hasn't seen fit to send in his name enters his solemn protest against the displayed an extravagant appreciation of your recent kindness in words-but chilling shadow of a great disappointyou should remember that "talk is ment, while the wrongs of two "dead" cheap." When it becomes a question senators-one physically defunct and by the land league leader and his assoof dollars we're quite another people.

Ever since its organization until

now, party politics have been ignored

in Marinette county, Wis., in local

matters, and the fruit of this has been

faithful county officials, and an effi-

There were a couple of little offices held by democrats under that dispensation, however, and the republican "bosses" conceived that they could could gather these in if "party lines" were drawn this fall. So the drawing master gave a few preliminary lessons. a ticket which met the approval of 'Ike" and his "mounting bird" was sketched off on the party slate, and a convention of the faithful called to endorse it according to due machine form-Thus far everything worked swimmingly. But, as a great writer observes, "man proposes-and someore the present season, up to and in- look as serene as they did in that councluding October 26, together with the ty for the patriotic partisans. A peoamount shipped during the correspond- ple's convention was subsequently held that placed an admirable ticket in the field, endorsing some of the republican candidates, and giving these vastly decenter company to go before the people with than they had on their "party" ticket. The pominee for sheriff on the people's ticket, A. M. Otis, of Peshtigo, is a particularly good selection. He will make a splendid officer, and is sure to be elected, his opponent being far beneath him in all qualifications for that important office. Commenting on his nomination the Eagle virtually concedes his election in a paragraph that it must have hurt "Ike's" amanuensis to write. The ticket throughout is a splendid one, and ought to sweep the county by a majority that will wipe out 'party lines" there for some considerable time to come. There is a good deal of independence in that county,

and it makes the Marinetters terribly

mutinous when some big-bellied boss goes around chewing "smouged" tobacco and cracking his party whip. The railroad war has had a most disastrous effect on the business of

his design being to ultimately break curing a monopoly of the carrying business for the roads. Taking this view, the New York Journal of Commerce insists that the canals should be not only made free, but maintained by the state, at whatever cost, as a check on the greed of the railway managers. The producer's of the west have an interest in this matter, though they may not have a voice in its settlement, as they furnish a large share of the freight which constitutes the bone of contention, and the tariff thereon will be affected by the issue. Their sympathy is wholly with the canals, though it is too much to expect that the state of New York will cease to exact tribute from them to maintain on the rapacity of the railroads a check whose beneficent fruits are gathered chiefly by the

A row between Defrees and his late

office, at Washington is bearing the usual fruit. Defrees had reason to think that Oyster was plotting to supersede him as public printer, and discharged that functionary. Oyster is now firing charges of a damaging character at Defrees, under whose management, he alleges, Uncle Sam's printshop has grown to be a den of iniquity. In addition to the other sins Defrees has to answer for, Oyster charges that young girls are systematically debauched in the establishment to gratify the lusts of the chiefs in the various departments, and others having authority; a number of old hags being kept on the pay-rolls merely to serve as procuresses. Oyster's allegations read as though he had been bilked out of a "soft thing" and was terribly worked up in consequence, but there may be some truth in his charges. We don't doubt the existence of considerable rottenness of the ordinary type there, but are hardly prepared to admit that even a government printing office can be the hot-bed of licentiousness he would have us believe it. On behalf of the craft, if not of the general public, we demand the usual investigation.

When President Garfield named made public: "Time was when an administration would have had more respect for the dead senator, Matthew sewer-rat like that to a place of nationagain, so the "sewer-rat" sits in the

cient administration of public affairs. Yorktown, the Chicago Times prints The audience at Yorktown was composed largely of persons to the manor born, and the

applause of the populace was given to the disfamiliar. Arthur's was but little known, be cause his rictures had not been fully circulated in that part of the country. An observant correspondent, probably Alexander McClure notes that ', Blaine was, as he always is, the cynosure of admiring eyes; but the thought ful cast of his countenance, his tevident abstraction and preoccupation, seemed to in spire the throng with an instinctive sentimen of the hat and deep, reverential salutation as tons, the total lake shipments of iron times gets the sack." Things don't the great minister of state passed along, no longer lightly and jauntily, with the buoyant step of old, but with something of the delibera tion of age indicated in his suddenly white hair sequential, overriding everyone, passed almost unrecognized. He was the most incongruously bedecked figure on the grand estrade His gold, yellow and white were specially attractive to the African hosts, who couldn't be Hancock, passing from the pavilion to the can opy of the president in the open space surrounding the corner-stone, was instantly rec ognized, and for ten minutes there was mingling of the stentorian lungs of the north and the 'rebel yell' of the south. The general, leading his little grandson, blushed like a girl, took off his hat, and passed on with bow-By adroit management on the

floor of the senate, Sherman has succeeded in bringing before the country the whitewashing report or his administration of the U.S. treasuryship and at the same time preventing the evidence upon which that report is based from obtaining like publicity. The exsecretary doubtless would rather trust the verdict of his friends who prepared | ter end. the report than that which a cold, censorious public would be apt to render upon the same testimony. In which | inee county was subjugated by a howlhe is eminently wise. But "honest" sustained those immense enterprises merates some of these, among which whose fruitage to this country is the may be mentioned a plowing machine, These show a falling off of over one- whole truth—and the whole truth in country in Michigan" seems a trifle

grandest prosperity enjoyed by any na- a circular saw, a stone cutter and half-the receipts for August, 1880, be- regard to this treasury business is what tion on the earth-the very men, in an electrical hammer, all in successful ing \$1,175,000 against \$458,000 for the the people demand, and will have, one fact, to whom the people should look operation. There are already several same month this year. The state suf- of these days. There is a belief that for reliable information and wise sug- electrical railways in Europe, and fers proportionately in its toll receipts. Mr. Sherman's management of the gestions on the question which the ground was broken for another some It is believed that Vanderbilt reckon- treasury, and his intriguing for the convention to meet at Chicago on the weeks ago in Ireland, to connect Port- ed on this result when he "forced the presidency in 1880, were very intimatethe 15th prox. will consider, that of per- rush with the Giant's Causeway. This fighting" on railroad freight tariffs, ly connected. We doubt if his influence at Washington, under the Arthur regime, is potent to suppress the evidence by which that belief may be changed into a settled conviction.

Much to the relief of the publicwhich had begun to fear that they had 'gone up" in the slangy sense of the word as a consequence of having gone up in a balloon-professor King and Hashagan, his companion on the voyage, showed up at Chippewa Falls, Wis., Friday morning of last week. They came to earth a week previous, or the day following their ascent at Chicago, in a cranberry marsh, west of the Flambeau river, and about seventy miles distant from Chippewa Falls, from which it took them fully four days to extricate themselves. On the succeeding Tuesday they came upon a couple of woodsmen at the Flambeau river, and worked their way from that point to Chippewa Falls with less hardship. The professor is satisfied with foreman in the government printing his trip, though the aerial portion of it was the least adventurous. The balloon traveled as far south as Peoria. The highest altitude it attained was 9,600 feet. It remains where it descended, in a damaged state.

Of course it was a sweet thing to do-that salute to the English flag at the close of the Yorktown celebration. It showed that whatever soft spots there may be in the American head the American heart beats warm and pure and impulsive as that of a school girl. swelling with the blissful knowledge that she has made a "mash." But wasn't there something omitted, after all? There seems to have been no recognition whatever of the Hessian colors-which added variety to the collection captured by Washington's forces on the occasion of which this was the hundredth anniversary. It may be too late now to repair the mistake, but the gallant allies of England in that glorious struggle should not have been forgotten when England herself was so ostentatiously honored.

A Cleveland paper is concerned because the Masonic order appears to be getting a corner on the business of laying corner stones of noted public buildings and memorial structures in this country. It anxiously asks: "Is Free Masonry the established religion of the United States? Or, are its secrets the real esoteric and the mysterious abracadabra of American politics?" We do not venture answering this profound interrogatory, but suggest to our Cleveland contemporary that the country isn't in half us much danger from the Masons who lay the corner stones of public piles as from the rascally contractors who follow after and finish the work. The latter are the chaps who require vigilant watch-

Archbishop Croke, the most popular Catholic prelate in Ireland, and heretofore a staunch supporter and advocate of the policy of the land league, "no rent" pronunciamento of its leaders, promulgated since the arrest of Parnell. The manifesto was signed the other politically laid away-are ciates in the jail where they are now avenged! Conkling's vindictiveness confined, and it certainly must be looknever dies. He has managed to catch ed upon as a piece of folly on their Ramsdell "on the hip," at last, and to part. The archbishop's condemnation "feed fat the ancient grudge" he bears will tend most strongly to deprive it of the effect intended on the tenantry, who cherish a deep reverence for Anent last week's "doin's" at the patriotic prelate that gives great weight to his counsels on secular as well as religious matters.

So "shoot-me-off" Howe goes into the cabinet. It took the seed sown in hisspeech denouncing Hayes a long time to produce a harvest of honors for that cunning old gray head, but he has gathered it at last. That is, it Kutchin, of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth. doesn't object. It is believed in Washington circles, and also by a majority of the Fond du Lac republicans, that the president forgot to consult collector Kutchin in relation to this appointment. Trouble may grow out of Howe's promotion yet-for Kutchin.

Grant is being utilized by the stalwart seekers after office under the Arthur administration as a sort of "entering wedge." They are using him to effect an opening through which they may afterward squeeze. Grant is willing enough to be useful to his old comrades in political iniquity in even that capacity if he could, but he's too blunt to catch hold on any polished surface; hence there isn't much likelihood of his helping the gang very much with Arthur.

The Menominee Herald is strangely sensitive to remarks made by contemporaries outside of Menominee county bearing on its proposed division. Says that reckless sheet:

There is not a better run county in Michigan, and the people of Menominee do not seek to take any advantage of the range folks. The citizens of the entire county have one common interest in matters pertaining to its prosperity, and the men who pay the heaviest takes will oppose any such fool-hardy scheme to the bit-

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The democrats of his district have nominated "Jase" Wright, of Marinette, Wis., present register of deeds of Marinette county, as their candidate for member of the assembly. His opponent on the republican ticket is Geo. W. Delano, of Pensaukee. If "Jase" doesn't get a "solid vote" in Marinette county we mistake the character of the population in that bailiwick. And if he should be elected-as the writer hopes and believes he will be -the district will be represented by a man who was a gallant soldier in the Union army during the late war, and has been a valuable citizen ever since -a man of brains and energy far in beyond the average of members of the legislative body for a seat in which his friends have made him a can- for carrying this immense load of insurance. by the News. He is inspecting the copper

Plainly the end of the railroad war is at hand. The roads are raising their freight and passenger rates-a sure sign that the quarrel among themselves is practically over, and that operations against the common enemy -the public-will now be resumed with vigor. Well, the public has had its summer of enjoyment, and should be prepared to endure its winter of hardship without repining.

The Michigan battalion reached home from Yorktown Monday, landing at Jackson from two special trains. The boys came home covered with glory and dust-chiefly dust-acquired on the historic ground made sacred to liberty by the surrender of Cornwallis. The battalion bore itself and its honors creditably on the great and gala occa-

Mrs. Garfield has rented a residence at Cleveland, and will spend the dling for years by means of forged securities winter in that city. The Mentor place on which loans were negotiated, and in other was rented for a term of years to her brother Rudolph when Gen. Garfield became president, hence will not be from that place to Chicago, where he successoccupied by the Garfield family for fully eluded the officers and made his way to resuming his conversation with the parties some time to come. The widowed lady, the public will be gratified to learn, is enjoying fair health.

A Parnell indignation meeting at London the other night brought together an attendance of 50,000. The dispatches say "the police did not interfere with, or attempt to disperse, the assemblage." Wise police! They always know when to exercise judicious moderation.

A shrewd exchange observes that "if Arthur doesn't want Blaine to remain permanently in his cabinet he had better not ask him." Arthur appears to understand this. Probably is held in the county jail pending inquiries as Conkling whispered the caution in his ear in time to avert possible mistakes.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Mutual Union telegraph company is laying its wires underground in Chicago, and expects to have the work done by Dec. 1st. The company binds itself to deliver all city messages free forever in consideration of being permitted to put down its wires.

-The Dutch steamer King of the Netherlands foundered in the Indian ocean. Nothing has been heard of her six small boats, containing 175 persons.

-The St. Louis merchants' exchange, at the suggestion of captain James B. Eads, has passed resolutions stating that a permanent channel two hundred feet wide and twenty-six feet deep has been maintained in the jetties at the

mouth of the Mississippi. -Captain Howgate pleaded not guilty to the enarge of embezzlement preferred against him in the criminal court at Washington Saturday, and was committed to jail in default of

-A conclusion of the examination in the Jennie Cramer case has been reached. Both the Malleys-Walter E. and James, jr .- are held for trial in the superior court on the charge of having murdered the girl.

-A number of conductors on the Great Western railway, of Canada, have been detected in selling unpunched coupon tickets to scalpers. One of them, Edward Savier, is under arrest for the offense.

-The Norfolk & Western depot, a piece of trestle work on the Richmond road, and other property at Lynchburg, Va., was destroyed by fire last week, the loss aggregating \$150,000.

The girls employed as tobacco strippers at Jersey City by the Lorillards struck for increased wages the other day, and the proprietors met the demand by ordering that branch of their manufactory transferred to St. Louis. Mr. Leigh Robinson has been appointed by

judge Cox to assist in the defense of Guiteau. There was considerable opposition to the confirmation of Dudley as commissioner of pensions, but he pulled through notwithstanding, and by a good majority. The southern senators were averse to his rejection, on the ground that it might be misconstrued at the north to indicate a disposition to hamper the

pension department. Samuel Nixon, an actor at Niblo's theatre, New York, was shot during a performance in which a battle scene occurs last Saturday night. He received two severe fiesh wounds. It is unknown whether the shooting was accidental or by design. Nixon's life is not endangered by the wounds. The audience applauded loudly when he fell, he did it "so naturally." Which was quite natural.

President Grevy's daughter was married to M. Daniel Wilson Saturday at Paris. The

wedding was a chastely simple affair. -A mysterious murder was committed Satarday night at Wallace, Mo., some fifteen miles | truly a "deliberative" body. distant from St. Joseph city. While James Finney, his wife and an infant child were at the supper table in the evening he was shot a Chicago paper. There have been plenty of through a window by some person outside the vessels but nary a blockade, as there were car- cutter, I set harness-all new and completehouse, and instantly killed. Eleven buckshot goes and room for them all.

of the county, and the people there spring, subsequently commencing a suit against him for bastardy and breach of promise, in which she obtained a judgment. The litigation ended with the marriage, of course, and the couple appeared to live happily together some manner connected with the prior troubles.

No arrests are reported. -Burlington, Iowa, was raided by burglars Saturday night, who broke into nine stores. securing some money and considerable goods. The work was done by foreign talent.

-Tracklaying is under way on the narrow gauge railroad to connect Saginaw City and East Saginaw.

-Memphis enjoyed her first frost of the sea-

son last week. -An incendiary attempt was made on the night of the 21st to fire the episcopal residence of bishop Mullen, at Erie. Lighted rags saturated with kerosene were thrown into a room through a window. The attempt was discovered in time to prevent any serious damage.

-Mrs. Hickok died from the effects of chloroform while seated in a dentist's chair undergoing an operation Sunday. She was a married woman, and leaves a family, consisting of a husband and five children.

-Leman Logan, who robbed the postoffice at Assumption, III., has been sentenced to imprisonment in the Joliet penitentiary for three years.

- Henry Stewart, a negro octogenarian, who had \$125,000 insurance placed on his life by speculators, died at Harrisburg Saturday night. It is alleged that policy holders gave the saloons orders to supply the old man with all the whisky he desired, that being the only consideration the old fellow received in return His friends have notified the companies of the

facts, and urge them not to pay the insurance. -A prize fight for \$100 a side was fought Sunday morning near Hoboken, N. J., between Frank McGowan and Dennis Lyons. McGowan was declared winner of the match on the seventy-ninth round. Three hundred persons witnessed the mill, which was doggedly contested, both men being badly punished before

Lyons gave in. -The Michael Reese hospital at Chicago, erected on the lake shore under the auspices of the United Hebrew Relief association, was dedicated Sunday. Charles Ehrhardt and wife will be warden and matron, and patients will be admitted at once. The heirs of Mr. Reese gave \$30,000 toward the building and \$50,000 for its support.

-The ropes of an elevator in Spaulding&Co.'s letting it drop three stories. Robert Brown, a workman, was caught by it in its descent, and instantly killed. -Keeley gave an exhibition of his improred

nounced as much a failure as ever by mechanical experts -A lawyer named Thiers at Kenosha, Wis., has carried on a systematic course of swin-

\$100,000. Last week his character was discov- through a grated window, turned and explainways, until his operations aggregated over ered, but not until he had made his escape ed that the honor had been rather urgently only residents of Kenosha, but business men of Milwaukee and Chicago were bitten as well. His apprehension is almost certain to be effected, and if he is taken conviction and a long term in the penitentiary surely await him. -A new trial has just been granted Charles

Jefferson, a negro convicted of murder at Independence, Mo., some time ago, on the ground that wilful discrimination against the colored race was made in the selection of grand and petit jurors in his case, in violation of the federal constitution and state laws. -White Mountain Apaches recently murder-

ed four ranchmen on the Gila river.

A man who was taken up for vagrancy at Milwaukee is believed by the authorities to be one of the Williams, or Maxwell, brothers, and to his identity. He claims to be one William Kuhl, of Matamora, Ill., but his appearance, and marks on his person, strongly tend to prove that he is Lon Williams. Anyway he'll have to prove that he isn't before the officers turn him loose.

-The Mississippi river convention is in session at St. Louis, with a large attendance of

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

FLORENCE.—The local page of the News of last week shows creditable marks of its new editor's industry and care. That paper, by the way, takes the chromo as the best sheet on the range. We condense from its columns these interesting items:

Henry Anderson and August Gilbert were drowned while attempting to cross the river red up. at Crystal falls in a canoe last week. A third man who was with them jumped out and was able to save himself by swimming ashore. A survey of the cemetery will soon be made,

and the ground divided into lots. Roads in all directions are in a horrible state. "It would take a search warrant to find the bottoms of some of them." Explorers and

lumbermen are much embarrassed in their operations in consequence. Nine law-breakers tenanted the cooler one aight last week-which evidences that the boys must have been suffering from a dry spell pre-

A delegation of Felch Mountain mine owners have obtained positive assurances from the C. & N. W. company that its branch road to there will be completed and running by the middle of July next. The unusually wet weather has retarded work on that piece of road the past month-as likewise on all other

lines in process of construction. The News hoists the republican and demo eratic state tickets, but refuses similar recognition to those of the prohibition and greenback parties. The paper is too young yet to support all the parties and also its proprietor. Many older ones there are which do not even

so well as that. A laborer at the Florence mine walked off the trestle work the other day, falling a distance of 30 feet, and sustaining severe, though not fatal, injuries. He is recovering.

J. S. McDonald and others, who are exploring on section 15, 39-19, with a diamond drill, have at an angle penetrated and gone through a narrow vein of iron ore, which flatters the management that the main vein is not far dis-

The furnace is again, for the 100th time, "rapidly approaching completion." The blowing engine and two mammoth boilers are in position and work is being pushed night and day, and the first thing we know huge volumes of smoke and flame will be rushed out of the top of the stack, while lesser volumes of molten iron will be rushing out of the bottom; and you can bet it will make a good record.

ESCANABA.—We learn from the Port that the board of supervisors of Delta county has voted to offer a reward of \$500 for "Whisky Smith."

or giving information as to his whereabouts, will be suitably rewarded.

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DUNCAN MCVICHIE. A safe offer enough at this date. That board is

The Port denies that there has been any blockade of vessels in that harbor, as stated by

was a rich farmer worth about \$60,000. He had the colonel measured and weighed. It was lived as a bachelor with his mother until Au- fifteen inches in diameter and weighed sixteen gust last, when he married a Miss Mary Grif- pounds. Whereupon the editor retired cha-"Sain" and "Bob" don't own that part fey, who had borne him a child the previous grined to the sanctum and hid his own diminished head in the waste basket.

An employe of the Ford River Lumber company got caught in the mill machinery last week, and had his right thigh broken above the knee. It was a compound fracture, and since, but it is believed that the homicide is in the flesh was badly bruised, but the doctors hope to save the limb

SAULT STE, MARIE. - We get the information that the government is building an iron light house on the end of the south canal pier from & Flinn, Detroit, Mich., if you have good pine the News. The light house department di- lands to sell, or if you desire to buy. 685m3 racts its construction.

A number of Chippewa county farmers have purchased horses in Canada this fall-securing

The Transit company is no longer governed by its time tables, formal notice of their suspension for the balance of the season having been given, and much irregularity in the arrival of the mails is complained of.

Charlie Eaton got "mashed" one day last week, but 'twasn't a girl that did it. A six hundred to bar of iron fell on his right foot, toetally unfitting him for pedestrian service for the time being. The accident will bar him out of walking matches for some weeks, but he will suffer no permanent bad results.

Seymour's mill closed down for the season on the 19th, in consequence of Mr. Gallagher's failure to get down logs contracted to that mill. He has between two and three million feet hung up, that will not be got down before next spring, which entails serious loss on him.

The Exchange hotel will change hands Nov 1st. Mr. John H. Ruehle has purchased the property and will enter upon its management

CALUMET.-The presence in that place of a HAY, OATS, FEED AND BRAN. 693yr representative of Harper's Monthly is noted mines and their environments with reference to a possible series of illustrated sketches de. scriptive and illustrative of copper mining on Lake Superior, to appear in that periodical another season.

Hat lamps are to take the place of candles in the Calumet and Hecla mine. The wonder is that they have not done so long since.

'Tis but a few short weeks since those who had potatoes to sell in quantities were offering them to store-keepers at 75 cents per bushel. Now the price has advanced to \$1.25, with prospects of an increase, and those who were so anxious to sell are now holding back. We know of one man who has 1,000 bushels 'snugly stowed away in his cellar, in anticipation of seeing the price go up to \$2.00 per bushel ere the winter is over.

If the News editors know where that cellar is we advise its owner to buy a bull-dog. Kelly is a Noble hand at foruging, and when potatoes manufactory at Hastings, Mich., broke Saturday, run up above a dollar a bushel the only way a country editor can get any is to steal 'em.

The village lock-up was the theatre of a queer affair some nights since. For some misdemeanor committed at Red Jacket, Stemotor at Philadelphia last week. It is pro- phen Lowney, a young man, was placed therein. Some hours previously a drunken Finlander had been "run in." and when Lowney was incarcerated the fellow was sleeping off the effects of his potations. After a time the Finlander awoke and inquired of his comrade in durance vile what business he had there? The latter, who was talking to acquaintances Canada, as is believed. His victims are not outside. The Finlander next made a hostile demonstration towards him, whereupon Lowney cried out that he was stabbed, and begged the outsiders to run for the watchman. When that officer arrived the young man was released from his critical position. He was found to be seriously cut in several places. His wounds were dressed, and his savage companion of the lock-up searched for the implement, but he stolidly denied all knowledge of the affair, and the closest search failed to discover a knife on his person or in the cell, though Lowney swore positively that he had one when the assault was made, and that he inflicted the injuries with it. There is a mystery about the transaction that the officers are at a loss to unravel. The Finlander was fined for being drunk and disorderly, and discharged on payment, there being insufficient evidence in support of Lowney's complaint to warrant the justice in taking cogni-

zance of it. ONTONAGON.-Work on the railroad has been greatly impeded by bad weather for the past few weeks, the Miner states. The track is laid a distance of some three miles and a half from the village, and the bridge will soon be finished. With favorable weather the contractors will be able to push the road along at a lively rate, as they have the men and mate-

Adams, of the Centennial hotel, was brought before Justice Collins last week on a warrant sworn out by a merchant named Chamberlain. charging the husky landlord with assault and battery. The charge was sustained, and the justice fined the offender \$5 and costs. The trouble grew out of an attempt on Chamberlain's part to use a public alley back of his store which the beiligerent Boniface had bar-

The railroad round house is completed, and the iron horse is snugly stabled there when not on the road.

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Craffe Of Michigan, Country of Marquette, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Marin L. Campbell, deceased. Abram Mathews, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now preinto court and represents that he is now pre-pared to render his final account as such ad-ministrator, and has filed the same for examinmow occupied by Mr. Milligan, general freight and passenger agent of D., M. & M. R. R., and Mr. Allen, auditor and cashier same road. Possession given of one January 1st, and the other May 1st, 1882.

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DUNCAN MCVICHIE.

Bared to render his find the same for examination. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-first day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said account, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said administrator.

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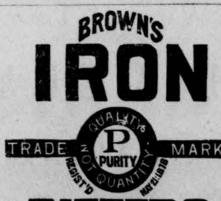
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C. L. Sheldon, The Mining Journal.

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E. D. BRIGHAM Agent.

ROUGH on rats-filling up the alleys. E. R. HALL and wife returned Wed-

Young Bis(s)on is tough meat to toc hew, even in the jaws of the law. THE roof is being placed on the new engine house at the Lake Superior

Ishpeming contains more stock job- ment. bers than any town of its size in the

hematite. A good change.

THE frame work of Malmborg, Carlson & Co.'s bakery is up and the building will be enclosed next week.

THE approaching cold weather prompoor dogs, if the snow comes early.

A SIDE track is being built to the Barnum shaft to enable the company to ship the ore they are now mining

GEO. A. FAY arrived here Thursday from the Gogebic range, where he has been exploring for ore most of the rifle from the wall and slung it over his

with all kinds of petty offenders, most-

a year ago.

and hearty as ever.

ped, via. Escanaba.

of Ishpeming look as bare as the streets about and returned to his room even of any other town on the peninsula. . more stealthily than he came out, and

when the matter must be decided for he pulled the bed clothes over his head. THE Waltz club arranged for a party

Thursday evening, but being disappointed in the music, and not desiring to give a dance without it, the affair was postponed. THE Cleveland company has drilled

through about 30 feet of ore south of the round house of the M. H. & O. R. R. The company is starting some Narcisse Bisson came to a close Thursmore new drill holes in the vicinity.

REGARDLESS of the predictions of a mild winter, the sensible Ishpemingite have bought and paid for them two of earth around a cellar wall will and made affidavit to that effect. go a great ways toward keeping out

all this rain. It is John Jones, who would never turn up, thought to get runs the sprinkler and gets paid wheth- possession of the house cheaply, and er he has to sprinkle or not. Now that therefore perjured himself to accomsprinkling time is over he ought to let plish that purpose. The perjury was up on a suffering public.

rience, and resumed his accustomed chased and paid for the house. Bisson THE Catholic fair, which closed last

Saturday night, was the most successful one ever held here. The gross re-NEW BAND.-The Scandinavian so-

ciety is going to have lots of music of its own in the future. The men.bers have organized a brass band and now the neighborhood of the society's room is nightly laden with blasts from brass horns in the hands of the musical novices. The new band is composed of fifteen pieces.

in Ishpeming in procuring a series of all. Justice has overtaken the wily lectures for the winter, and to this end fellows, it seems, and if their ill-gotten has opened correspondence with gains do not dribble away in lawyer's parties here. It is doubtful, however, fees, and several years of Narcisse's Office, 35 Murray St., New York. if they will succeed in roping anybody life are not spent in state prison, they will be malled FRRE on application. in Ishpeming into the lecture business, will be lucky, indeed.

as the field here is not a very fruitful one for lecturers. Every person in this county who has dabbled in lectures within the past dozen years came out minus considerable money. A lecture is a hightoned entertainment, but for money making give us a minstrel

THERE is a man in this town who has this weather down to a fine thing. On a clear day he bets that the following day will be cloudy, and when it rains he wagers on sunlight for the succeeding twenty-four hours. He THE Knights of Pythias lodge will hasn't lost once yet, and his neighbors give their first hop of the season next are commencing to suspect him of being in league with the weather depart-

ALDERMAN MILLS came very near participating in a thrilling episode the CINDERS are coming into use for the other night. He rooms in a building grading of streets here, in the place of very near the coal dump of the Cleveland mine. During the silent watches of Thursday night he was awakened from his slumbers by a noise that sounded strange at that hour. He listened with bated breath-he heard the scraping sound of a shovel on the coal ises to be decidedly "warm" for the pile. Quick as lightning the situation flashed upon his mind. Somebody was stealing the company's coal! "Ha! this must be stopped," said he to himself as he jumped from his comfortable couch; "I'll defend the company's coal heap at the risk of my life, if necessary." He hastily slipped on some of his clothes, took his breech-loading left shoulder, while in his right hand

he carried a seven-shooter ready cock-Monday was a field for the officers of ed. Armed thus, he emerged from his the law, the jail (so called) being filled bed chamber into the dark night and picked his way toward the coal heap. resolved to capture the thieves dead or HOTEL men are complaining of the alive. Approaching the dump he saw dullness of travel, which has fallen off the flickering of a lamp. "The vilto less than one half of what it was lains," thought he, "they are even so bold as to carry a lantern to light them while stealing our coal." Closer and CAPT. W. E. DICKINSON, of Com- closer he crept, stealthily and unobmonwealth, paid his old town a visit served, until he got near enough to see this week. The captain locks as hale the countenances of the supposed thieves by the glare of the lantern. THE large piles of Deer Lake pig iron | There, in the dim light, he recognized which have lain along the Northwest- the faces of two of the night gang of ern track all summer are being ship- the diamond drill force, shoveling coal into a cart to replemish their stock at one of the drill shanties, where the coal THE leaves have fallen from the had given out in the middle of the trees, and the shaded walks and drives | night. Without a remark Mills faced hanging his rifle up in its place, and You fellows who want the water locking his revolver in his trunk, he works built here don't want to fail to tumbled back into bed. "Goldangafoolvote on the question next Tuesday, anyhow," was the only word he said as and five minutes later was again in the arms of Morpheus. The supposed coal thieves, and the rest of the public, would never have known of the incident had he not incautiously told a MINING JOURNAL representative of it

THE BISSON EXAMINATION.-After

next morning.

a five days' session the examination of day, resulting in the establishing of a case against him. He was bound over COLE BROTHERS are so driven by to the superior court in the sum of orders for work, that they have been \$1,500. The examination was held begreatly delayed in the erection of their | fore H. O. Young, justice of the peace, machine shops. They expect to have and was the longest and most tedious The reputation of this make of them in running order soon, however. that ever took place here, made so by the obstinate fight of the prisoner and Taleen, Jochim & Co. have trim- the complications of the case. Bisson med their corner 'window elegantly. was arrested on the charge of obtain-They have their fall stock all in, and ing money under false pretenses, by a fine stock it is, too. Their lines in giving D. F. Wadsworth mortgages on every department are complete and two houses which he claimed to own at the time. After he absconded the parties occupying the houses claimed to is banking up his house. A foot or before the mortgages were executed. When Bisson was brought up for examination it transpired that he really owned one of the houses. The occupant Now we know who is to blame for of it, presuming that the absconders proven, and Bisson was cleared of the first charge. The man living in the A. W. Myers, tired of slaughtering second house, however, stuck to his nnocent ducks by the bushel in the first story, and produced a receipt Wisconsin swamps, returned home which he claimed to have received from Monday well pleased with his expe- Bisson, which indicates that he purplace in the counting room of the Rock | flatly denied having sold the property. and here is where the fight was made. For four days the court took the testimony of witnesses, before an indictment was made out against the prisonceipts were \$2,000, and the net proceeds was taken to jail to await trial. There fell but little short of \$1,700. This, with are many things about the testimony what was made on the Fourth of July, which go to show that on this particuwill about pay for the new parsonage. lar count the Bissons are the victims, and that they were imposed upon by the parties who claim to have bought the house, but that makes them none the less scoundrels in the eyes of their victims here, and there is general satisfaction among the publicover the fact that the chief offender is in limbo and will have to stand a trial. Meanwhile, there are other warrants made out and ready to trouble the slippery Narcisse THE Calumet lecture committee is as soon as he gets out of the meshes of very desirous of clubbing with parties the law on this trial, if he gets out at

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all but the merchants who advertise. JOHN SCHIMPF has moved his saloon of dot nice new buildings vat I shoost

MRS. PATTEN and family, of Milvaukee, are visiting at the, residence of

SPORLEY & KLINE, (if that is the name of the new firm), have started their new hardware store, ard are reeiving their stock.

RALPH BAGALEY, Esq., of Pittsburgh, who has been stopping at the week, returned home Tuesday.

J. N. FOHRMAN has fitted up elegant music rooms above Marsell & Co.'s store, where he teaches the charming art of soothing the savage breast. OUR national emblem still flaps and

laps, from the big flagstaff, in the breeze, hough there is less than a single IF the MINING JOURNAL had any

desire to chronicle street or saloon rows, it would not want for a good supply of healthy items for this week's Sold by John Crowley.

THERE is one street corner near the M., H. & O. depot not occupied by a lager beer saloon. Where is Negaunee's enterprise? Such a rare opportunity ought not to be neglected.

ED. LOBB now occupies his new house near the M., H. & O depot, which he designates as the "Railroad House." It is a handsome saloon, and decidedly "handy" for those who get dry on the

STANDING around the depot at train time is becoming very uncomfortable THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, and SELLS at enjoyment just now, for all of which the railroad employes may be duly thankful, as it gives them the necessary elbow room.

FLAMING posters were out since the beginning of the week advertising a dance which was given last night by an organization calling itself the Negaunee Social Club. The "fandango" ook place at Winter's hall.

WHILE many of our dilapidated old stores and structures have either been overhauled and repaired or torn down, there are some which stand in need of WINES AND LIQUORS, like attention. There are a couple that need tearing down very much.

SPORLEY's hardware stock being moved out of the Sterling building, Chris. Fox has the whole first floor of the building for the display of his fine stock of harnesses and robes. His store has an improved appearance.

THE man who bets that a Negaunee girl can't take a kiss with good grace, even from a Marquette man, is sure to get left, as the one was the other day. To lose your money and have the other man get the kiss is hard luck,

AND now, wonders upon wonders, it does seem as though M. T. Gaffney's house will be completed after all-but hold, there is a good amount of work to be done on it yet, and there is opportunity for several postponements of a

TED GAFFNEY, the night watchman of the city, resigned his important trust last Tuesday, and the mayor appointed a man named Gordon Murray (not the captain) in his place. One of the principal reasons for Gaffney's resignation was the evident fact that it was wanted by the mayor.

ACCIDENT AT THE MCCOMBER. -Two horses by some falling ground Thursday after- | sending below. noon. A large piece of rock fell near them and rolled over on to them before they could save themselves. One of the men, Thomas King by name, was quite seriously injured. He had one leg broken and received a severe gash in his head and had his skull slightly fractured. His injuries are not considered dangerous. The other man, a Swede, escaped with some painful contusions.

WE learn-and with pleasure-from the Marinette Eagle, that W. C. Olcott, book-keeper of the Marinette Iron Works company, has resigned his place in its office to accept a similar position with F. W. Read & Co., of the Eagle Mills, between here and Marquette. The Eagle Mill's people secure a capital good fellow and a competent assistant in Mr. Olcott. He slings an artist's quill, and hasn't that unconquerable aversion to fun with which members of his profession are apt to be afflicted.

G. L. KUHLMAN, the boss grocer, comes before the public in the columns of the MINING JOURNAL this week, and his advertisement should be as a guideboard to all consumers of groceries. In reading Mr. Kuhlman's adverbisement it must be remembered that he does all he advertises to do, and much more. He keeps unquestionably the H. H. STAFFORD. finest grocery store which ever was opened for business in Negaunee, keeps the largest and cleanest stock, and the

most of it. If there is any business place in the world that should be kept clean it is a grocery store, and this one is certainly a model of neatness. His stock is always fresh and of the best THESE are anything but lively times | quality. All the delacacies of the season are always to be found at Kuhlman's as early as they can be brought here, and Negaunee housekeepers should aim to see what he has in stock when they want something extra good

IT WENT OFF.-There is a boy at Wettstein's jewelry store who found AT the Wheat and Pittsburgh & out, last Thursday, that a revolver will Lake Superior mines they are looking sometimes go off when you least expect for more ore with Bullock diamond it, when the only reason that it does not kill somebody is because there is nobody in the way of the bullet. The boy was cleaning revolvers at the time, and was under express instructions not to touch the loaded chambers. He thought he would put one of these in place, however, just to show that he could handle them, when it went off, of residence of J. Kirkpatrick the past course. The bullet crashed through the front window and went buzzing across the street. It lodged in a dry goods box on the opposite sidewalk. Alderman Quinn was leaning on that very box, and when it was hit he looked around to see "who throwed that stone." Everything being quiet, he resumed his position on the dry goods box under the impression that he must stripe left to indicate its faded signifi- have been mistaken, little dreaming how near he came to being shot.

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

[First publication August 27, 1881.]

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-first made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-first day of February. A. D. 1876, by which the power of sale therein contained became operative, made and executed by Ann Kiely to Angeline Noble, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Marquette county. state of Michigan, in Liber "?" of Mortgages, at pages 147 and 148, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1876, and which mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Angeline Noble to John P. Douseman by an assignment bearing date the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1877, made and executed by said Angeline Noble, and which assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Marquette county on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1877, in Liber "8" of Mortgages at page 365, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and twenty-six dollars and an attorney fee of fifty dollars provided for in said mortgage to be paid in case of this proceeding, and no proceedings either at law or in equity having been taken to foreclose said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage or to recover the money secured by said mortgage 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-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, Marquette 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 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 are described as follows, to wit: The east half and the south-west quarter (\frac{1}{2}) of lot No. one hundred and fifty-five (155), in the village of Michigamme, Marquette county, Michigan, according 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.

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Probate of the probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and due notice thereof given to all persons interested, and that such court, as and for the county of said petition be fixed, and due notice thereof given to all persons interested, and that such copy of said will be allowed, tiled and recorded in said court, as and for the last will and testament of said petition be fixed, and due notice 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 the tereof, have been filed in some persons interested, and that such copy of said will be allowed, filed and recorded in said court, as and for the last will and testament of said petition be fixed, and that such copy of said will be allowed, filed and recorded in said court, as and for the last will and testament of said deceased, thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the thirty-first day of October, inst, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the required to appear 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 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 JOURNAL, 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.

Judge of Probate

[First publication October 8, 1881.] DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, coun I ty of Marquette, ss: At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holder bate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Aaron Peck, deceased. On reading and fli-ing the petition, duly verified, of James E. Dalliba, alleging that duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of said deceased. 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 said court, showing that said will has been duly admitted to probate in the county of Essex, and state of New Jersey, and praying that a time and place for hearing said petition be fixed, and due notice thereof given to all persons interested, and that such copy of said will be allowed, filed and recorded in said court, as and for the last will and testament of said deceased, thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 31st day of October, inst, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner f any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, MICH. 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 JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-

EDWARD S. HARDY, A true copy. E, S. HARDY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAROUETTE, ss.—At a session of the probate
court for the county of Marquette, holden at
the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on
Friday, the fourteenth day of October, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-one. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy,
judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John Emms, deceased. On reading and
filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Pool,
praying that administration of the estate of
said deceased be granted to her, said
petitioner. Thereupon it is ordered, that
Monoay, the seventh day of November next, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned tor the
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(First publication Oct. 15, 1881.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARDquette, ss. At a session of the Probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Greenwald, Jr., deceased. On reading and fliing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Greenwald, Sr., praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, said petitioner. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the seventh day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a se-sion 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 prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; 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 JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Notice Is Hereby Given that on Mon day, the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, the following described property, belonging to the estate of the Michigan Iron company, bankrupt, to wit: All the right, title and interest of which said bankrupt was seized or possessed rupt, to wit: All the right, title and interest of which said bankrupt was seized or possessed on the seless boon to suffering humanity. It up in the form of a lozenge, agreement taste, convenient to carry. Indeed doses in a box, one dollar.

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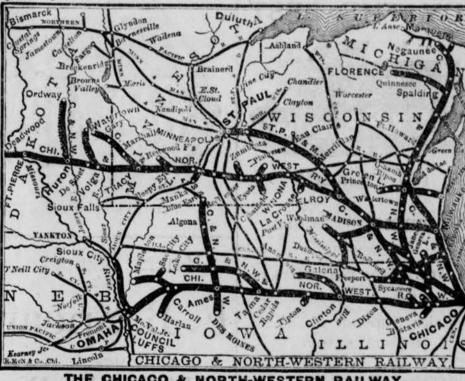
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It requires a full day for a person, from any part of the county, to spend two hours at Republic. E. Dungy's new residence, opposite the depot, is nearly finished. It will make a roomy and comfortable dwell-

One great drawback to travel from shpeming or Marquette to Republic is the present method of getting there. Between unexpected delays and the infernal jolting received while on the branch, it is seldom one can reach Republic much before leaving time, and ben in anything but a pleasant frame of mind or body.

A good dinner awaits the weary traveler over the Republic branch upon his arrival at the Ely house, however

Republic is big with expectations and future prospects, and her expecta-

J. H. McCabe now occupies his new store, which is a handsome and commodious one, and well located. Beween unpacking new stock, getting is new quarters in trim and selling to his increased number of customers, he Mr. McCabe runs a first-class hardware

Edwin Stearns, superintendent of the poor, came here Tuesday and seized apon the property of Ed. Slaughtery, on the complaint of his wife, who charges Saughtery refused to live with his wife or furnish her with money to live on, bence the action of the poor superin-cendent. He has three children who also suffer from this desertion.

J. A. Kirkwood opened his new drug store this week. It is located next door to Zosman & Ford's store, and is a neat and well furnished place. When James gets his full stock in he will have a first-class drug store, which will be a credit to the town. His place promises to be quite a public resort, as "Jimmy" pakes it pleasant for all who call. nakes it pleasant for all who call.

Verran & Godshall have the building for their furniture store nearly completed, and will open up for trade in a week or two. Their building is a neat and substantial one, and will add greatly to the part of the town it is located in.

The railroad company is making some much needed and substantial improvements on its premises here, which will be highly appreciated by the traveling public and our citizens generally. The old passenger depot is being entirely rebuilt and enlarged to three times its former size, and more commodious offices and waiting rooms of the building makes it rather uncomfortable for people waiting for the trains, but when completed the depot will be as comfortable as any on its line of road. Larger platforms are also being added, and everything done to conduce to the accommodation of the raveling public.

The Republic Waltz club gave its first dance of the season last Thursday. The club will have dances at regular intervals during the winter, and our people will enjoy themselves as usual which is to say, hugely.

Will the literary society revive the coming winter, or is it sleeping the leep that knows no waking? The Republic literary society was the most successful one ever organized in Marquette county, and it is to be hoped that it will hold its regular meetings again this fall and winter.

About two weeks ago a young man containing \$1,000 between his home and the office of the Republic mine, whither he was sent with the mone by his father, who wanted it placed with the company for safe keeping. The loss is a hard one for John Shipman, the owner of the money, the sum eing the savings of many years. The oss was advertised, and \$100 offered for its return, but no clue was found to the money or the finder until last Saturday, when a railroad brakeman named Mc-Douald was arrested at Humboldt on suspicion of having the money. Mc-Donald had been at Humboldt recently on a protracted spree, during which he let fall words which led to his being suspected of knowing something of the lost money. He came back to Hum-boldt from Clarksburg, where he had been around Friday, spending money and continuing his drunk, and, going into Pelmear's saloon, told the bar-keeper that he had lost \$950. This seemed to prove that he was the man who found the \$1,000, and he was at once arrested and brought here. The money was not found on his person, though there seems to be no doubt of his having had it. He was to have been examined Tuesday, but he waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$1,500. Not being able to give bail he was taken to jail to await trial. While there is every prospect of McDonald being convicted from the evidence at hand, there is, unfortunately, less like-lihood of Shipman getting back his

Postmaster E. S. Rowland is authorized to collect all bills for the MINING JOURNAL at Republic, and persons wishing to pay their subscriptions can do so at the post office.

HOCKING VALLEY NEWS .- In the absence of anything startling or terarmy worm excepted-news from this delightful valley will not prove nervetingling. However, an item of very great importance to many people is communicated by Mr. E. Harrington, wholesale and retail druggist of Logan, who thus writes: Mr. Alex. McClurg, Union Furnace, states that his wife had been afflicted with rheumatism for the last twenty-five years, being unable to walk without canes or other help the most of that time; has now used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and walks not only about the house but also in the felds without any helps.—Logan (Ohio) Hocking Sentinel.

OUTRAGE AT MANISTIQUE-Manis ique, Schoolcraft Co., comes to the lessness, details of which we glean from the Pioneer. On Tuesday night four the Pioneer. On Tuesday night four the Pioneer. On Tuesday night four the influence of liquor went, to the house of an Indian family by the name of Williams, for a vile purpose, and demanded admission. This being denied, they broke in a window, thus effecting on entrance. A dastardly assault was then made on one of the females of the family. One of the latter managed to ont with another outbreak of law-

REPUBLIC.—During a brief visit of the MINING JOURNAL representative in Republic, the early part of this week, he was able to glean the tollowing hastily gathered items:

Business men. one and all, report to leave. The scoundrels drew revolvers and drove the officers off, continuing their outrageous conduct. Warrants were sworn out for their arrest next day, and the entire gang were in custody and undergoing examination at last accounts. Murphy and Nuitt were bound over for resisting the officers, and on the charge of attempted rape and arson the paper states that all but Kelly will be held. The evidence elicited showed that the Williams girl, who was the object of their assault, fired at the miscreants several times, and at last succeeded in driving them off at the point of her revolver. The fellows are deserving of a severe handling by the authorities and we hope to chronicle their rigorous punishment for the infamous outrage.



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NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1881, at 10 a. m., viz: Thomas Ervine, redemption declaratory statement No. 508, for the north-west quarter, section 24, township 46, north range 24 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Bernhart Specker, Carl Baker, John Kruger and Gustave Bahrman, all

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