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Marquette.

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Mar juette.

CITY AND COUNTY. THE fund for Mrs. Flynn has reached over two hundred dollars, and it should be made still larger.

MR. CHAS. M. EVELAND, late an employe of this office, has just opened a small job printing establishment in Hancock, and has good prospects of success.

APPROPRIATE Thanksgiving ser-vices will be held at St. Paul's Episco-pal church at half past ten o'clock next Thursday morning, at which hour the rector will preach a sermon befitting the day.

cess, and it has given excellent satis-faction to our customers.-Manchester Mich.) Enterprise.

ALL the the serious marine disasters that have occurred the present season have been on other lakes than Superior. With 85,000 square miles of water there is a better chance for life on our BARGAINS in Millinery goods for lake than on the little ponds that border grangerdom.

> TAPLEY's minstrel combination held forth at Mather's hall last evening to a fair sized house. There was nothing remarkable about the "entertainment" except, perhaps, that it was remarka-bly free from anything funny.

J. N. FOHRMAN has quite a large class of pupils here who are glad of the opportunity to learn from so accom-

THE congregation of the Presbyter-ian, Methodist Episcopal and Baptist churches will hold a union thanksgiv-ing service in the Methodist Episcopal church next Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock. Theorem and the service in the morning at church next Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Kerr B. Tupper,

N bong in Mather's hall last Thursday evening. About forty couples were present, all of whom unite in saying "it was good to be there." The supper was gotten up by Mr. W. A. Jellison, of the National hotel, in his superb manner.
 THE new hose house long to many the super long between the super long between the super long between the super was gotten up by Mr. W. A. Jellison, of the National hotel, in his superb manner.

WATER NOTICE .- Water takers all completed but the inside work, preare hereby notified that water rates for the sents a neat appearance, and is a credit term ending May. 31st, 1882, are now due and to the city. The interior work is being pushed rapidly forward and the buildpayable at the office of the board of fire and water commissioners. 10 per cent will be add-ed to all rates not paid on or before Nov. 30th ing will soon be ready for occupancy. The building committee has been faithful in the matter of superintendence, and the people may feel assured that 694-3w H. E. WARNER, Secretary. the work has been well done. HOUSES FOR SALE .- Two fine resi-

17 Thanks, most charming musc, but Cin-ders declines the proffered "peace." He doesn't hanker after that sort of thing. 13 Murphy is taking the "paratee" out of their mouths, and it's no wonder the hungry creatures can't bear the sight of him.

* Vennor predicts that we're going to have an open winter. If it's anything like the last 'twill be open enough-to objections.

ET Cinders feels complimented. Whenever he prods those fellows down the line with his faber they think 'twas lightning that hit 'em.

CINDERS.

17"Now that he's behind the breastworks, Baldy talks back with great bravado. The fel-low learned to skulk years ago. He was in the

to only half the customary vote was cast in Wisconsin at the late election, and that wasn't the better half either, to judge from the

(3) "That "bigger man than old Grant" has been found at last. Mahone is the ponderous personage, and his greatness overshadows the land.

the floods at Oshkosh and Fond du Lae are so great that several arks are in process of construction at these points, and the quarrel between them now is over which will have water enough to float them first.

Baldwin, the Newark bank cashier, is the greatest thief in America, and the strangest of it is that he acquired his wonderful prof-ciency without having had any training in the country's civil service. It's a clear case of

20"The "solid" democracy of the south had an "I" knocked out in the ballot box scrim-mage last week, and has just enough visual power left to see that it is a "sold" democracy which Mahone is delivering to the enemy

To read some of the republican papers in Wisconsin since election one would imagine that Jerry Rusk is a democrat. If the republi-cans of that state don't muzzle some of the

The Menominee insect seems to imagine that the "allusions" in its 1 te "R"ticle wers wonderfully "pointed." This is merely one of the insect's "illusions." If it has ever pro-duced anything pointed in its useless life 'twas

night it was to dream wild dreams of being some day more than a mere "hired man," and owning a paper of his own on which he might "do his own writing and his own thinking." Next day a representative of a leading paper house of the city in which the reunion was held had a number of members of the "press gang" present thereat in tow-showing them the sights of the place-among whom was the hero of our tale. After a time the party drop-ped into a sample room by invitation of the pa-per house man to examine a work of art be-hind the tar and test the stock of liquid re-freshments. "What shall it be, gentlemen?" he blandly inquired, as they sat about a num-ber of little round tables. A waiter took the orders, one after another mentioning his fa-vorite tipple, until the back-woods printer was reached. "Gimme some of that stuff we had at the banket, last night-some shompagne." said he, with an assumption of being right at home in the gorgeous place that comported but illy with his insignificant appearance, and his badly-fitting suit of ready made civthes. "Will you have a quart bottle or a pint?" ask-ed the waiter with a subdued smile, which was reflected in the faces of all the party except the one standing treat. An incoherent reply was mutered by the rest on a tray, and a quart bottle of "shompagne" was placed before the guest who had been introduced to that se-ductive beverage the night before for the first time, which he proceeded to "crack" with about the same skill he has since learned to display in dishing up almanac jokes. When the paper house man settled the bill he paid \$4 for the champagne fancer's drink, and he paper house man settled the bill he paid \$4 for the champagne fancer's drink, and he paintered a vow not to treat again while the painter daily work on its vietim, however, and the painter daily work on its vietim, however, and the painter faithfully kept than some of his other in deadily work on its vietim, however, and the party had the pleasure of sending him to his bots on a dray half an h

MARINE DISASTER.-The report came to us yesterday from L'Anse,

and left for the place of disaster the same evening. No particulars of the affair could be ascertained.

THE November term of the circuit court was called to order by Judge Williams in the county clerk's office Tuesday morning, the court room being not yet ready for occupancy. The crimi-uals awaiting trial at this term were arraigned and pleaded, but as the court room could not be got in readiness be-fore the 25th inst, the court adjourned until that day, when the criminal calendar will be first taken up. There are eight criminals awaiting trial, all of whom are in jail.

We are proud of him as a citizen, and hope others will follow his last good example. Yes, Hager is an exception-ally good citizen, and if it were not for the grudge we owe him for putting in a fifty cent whistle in a ten cent plan-ing mill we would reach him generation. ing mill we would rank him among the best. We wish him joy in his new house, and hope every room will be filled with children.

BURGLARY .- During the night of Tuesday some nnknown person broke in the front window of Handford's shoe store, at the corner of Front and Washington streets, and took from the show rack some six or seven pairs of men's fine boots. Though there were many other articles of foot wear in the window and within easy reach, the thief did not molest them, being apparently well satisfied with all the plunder he could carry in his arms at one load. When marshal French left the streets at night every saloon was closed and no pedestrians were out-at least none were to be seen-consequently no clue to the thief can be obtained, although he is supposed to be a sailor from off one of the vessels in the harbor, and as it occurred the same night as the Markwell overcoat robbery, it might have been well for the authorities to have arrested those men, as it is not at all unlikely that the burglar and the coat-thief were one and the same man. Handford has sustained a loss that will not be made good, and the city fathers are responsible for it because of their persistence in refusing to provide the city with adequate night police pro-tection. No place of business is safe through the night time.

THE efforts of the enterprising brew-ers, Messrs. Meeske & Hoch, of this city, to encourage the raising of barley by the farmers of the county, are meet-ing with the success they deserve, and we are satisfied that when the farmers come to understand the little trouble of raising this grain, and the certain and large profits it necessarily brings as a result of their toil, they will devote more of their acreage to its production. This firm require at the present rate of their business some 30,000 bushels of their business some 30,000 bushels of barley each year, all of which they have heretefore had to, have shipped from below. But being convinced that the soil of this county is well adapted to the raising of that grain, they last year proposed to the farmers to furnish the pageseary and the necessary seed, agreeing to take their pay back in a like amount after

{ THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

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SEVERAL gentlemen in this city are interesting themselves in the formation of a local organization of the young men's christian association. and one or two preliminary meetings look-ing to that end have already been held. At a meeting held in the reading rooms of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday evening, there were present Messrs. F. Milli-gan, John H. Fry, R. R. Elliott, E. O. and Walter Stafford, E. W. Allen, Revs. Tupper, Banks and Parrish, and several other gentlemen, all of whom are anxious for the organization. No im-mediate steps were taken, but the general impression prevails that a society of this kind will scon be formed-the matter having been left in the hands of gentlemen who are authorized to call a meeting for that purpose whenever they deem the time auspicious for its successful start. Organizations of this character have been made successful in smaller cities than Marquette, and we are of the opinion that with the large stock of material on hand with which to form one here, there need be no delay in the organization. Mr. Milligan is a leading member of the state association, and his valuable experi-ence, applied locally, will give a society of the kind here many advantages. An experience meeting under his leader-ship was held at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

MICHIGAMME.-In altitude of upwards of a thousand feet above Marquette and the lake level, it is not strange that the falling snow-flakes linger longer with us, when they fall, thus giving us an earlier start on the coal bins than our neighbors who dwell on the banks of the "murmuring sea" in the same county. Winter will date from Saturday, November 12th. On the morning of that day the earth hereabouts was found to be covered with the white mantle, and though the head of the family, as he contemplated his weary tramps to work through drifts and blinding storms, was made a little sour by its long dreaded appear-ance, yet the "kids" of the household, all unburdened with care, took in the situation with a more philosophical grace-by clapping of hands and merry shouts of rapture-for the season, to them, not only brings its sports of coast-EARLY in the evening of Sunday last a burglar entered the residence of Judge Williams from the rear. The burglar entered up some few articles

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party had the pleasure of sending him to his hotel on a dray half an hour later in a state of blissful unconsciousness as to his surroundings. that early on that morning the steam

barge Middlesex took fire and burned to the water's edge, while at the lum-ber pier of Hebard & Thurber, near Pequaming. The Middlesex discharg-ed a cargo of coal here on Thursday

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THE steam barge E. B. Hale is taking on her last load of ore for the season to-day. Capt. Thompson says that the barge sustained no damages by her recent mishap.

THE City of Cleveland expects to make one more trip before going into winter quarters. The agents of the boat at Detroit are receiving freight for her, and the officers say they will make the trip if it's a possible thing.

MR. S. H. JOSEPH, Agent Emerson's Minstrels remarks: I can with truth speak from experience; and in saying St. Jacobs Oil acts in a marvelous manner I but partly express my good opinion of it.-Daily Fort Wayne Sen-

ceive prompt attention.

THREE drunken sailors tried to run Lake street by "boss" rule last Wednesday evening, and had almost succeeded in establishing themselves when the

to furnish customers with a driving outfit rich enough for their blood. He has certainly some very handsome and fashionable turnouts, and persons de-siring a ride for pleasure or business should not fail to visit his stable.

Rev. FATHER KENNY, of Calumet, formerly in charge of the English speaking Catholic congregation here, was in the city on Monday, and the MINING JOURNAL acknowledges a pleasant call from him. Father Ken-ny is a grand man, and we are glad that his bishop has recognized his fit-ness for the pastorate of the largest and most influential congregation in the diocese. No priest ever served a church more faithfully than did Father Kenny the church here, and Protest-ants and Catholics alike are always Kenny the church here, and Protest-ants and Catholics alike are always pleased to shake his hand and welcome him among us, even if only for a short

THE barge Wissahicon, of the Anchor line of freight boats, broke her rudder on Thursday night by backing upon Ripley's rock, while in the act of leaving the harbor. The barge is loaded with freight for Duluth, but this accident renders her helpless and she will have to be towed to that point. The captain has ordered a new rudder from Milwaukee, which will be sent on and fitted, before the boat goes below.

& Flinn, Detroit. Mich., if you have good pine lands to sell, or if you desire to buy. 685m3

CHURCH FAIR.—The ladies of the French Catholic congregation have de-termined to hold a fair for the benefit of their church, and have fixed upon Monday evening, November 28th, as the night of opening. The fair will continue on each evening throughout that week. The ladies of this church have not held a fair for five years, and we trust that their adventure may prove an immense financial success. ...

LOVERS who contemplate an early union of hands, hearts, lives and for-tunes, and who reside in Marquette, need not delay the ceremony they so much desire from any dread of a char-ivari. The police justice and city mar-shal have decided to put a stop to this barbarous practice of the hoodlums. Two boys suffered incarceration in the jail last week for the offense, and other ads will be dealt with in the same manner if caught in the practice-and they will be caught if they indulge, for

THERE has been no session of the city schools during the week, for the reason that the teachers have been in-THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. have opened an intelligence office in their rooms over Markwell's store, and per-sons in search of employment, or those needing help, may register their names at the office, and their wants will re-ceive prompt attention. public, we trust our citizens will ex-cuse them. Teachers' institutes, if properly indulged in, are far more pro-ductive of good than soldiers' reunions.

THE "Eclipse" is the name by which Geo. W. Reid's new livery stable will be known. Mr. Reid has purchased new horses and rigs, and will not fail to furnish customers with a driving THE reading rooms of the Woman's evenings burdensome can drop their load in sweet forgetfulness by patron-ising this place-started for their especial benefit, and as a counter irri-tant to the demoralizing influence of the saloons.

The President Hayes and wife are traveling in Europe, -- "quite unostentatiously," adds an exchange. That is an easy enough thing for such a couple to do. They could make a tour of this country now without exciting any marked amount of attention, the season for agricultural faits having some by. agricultural fairs having gone by.

Little Baldy has a poetass on his edito-rial staff now, who slings verse at Cinders in a most vixenish fashion this week. Now we know what that friend of Baldy's meant when he observed that the fellow might be a nin-compoop, but those who knew him well could bear witness that he was an awfully shrew-ed

Tom Nichol stumped Wisconsin for the republican state ticket in the late canvass, and it can't be denied that the returns testify to effective work done by him in cutting down the party majority in that state. Were it not that he had democratic assininity to contend against, we really believe Tom would have ac-complished Rusk's defeat.

Cinders has just laid down a Wisconsin exchange (after a disgusted glance over it) that introduces an article on last week's election with, "Now that the smoke of battle has clear-ed away," and another noting the first snow fall by announcing, "Now is the winter of our discontent," etc. They put cabbage heads to some very strange uses in Wisconsin.

TA New Jersey editor publishes and edits a republican daily and a democratic weekly in the same town, and the way he abuses himself in one for what he prints in the other keeps the community in constant terror lest blood-shed may come of it. The people are atraid the editor of the weekly will blow the head off the editor of the daily some day, and then they'll have no paper at all.

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It Cinders is aware that 'twill break the hearts of some of the fashionable young men about town to learn it, but there is no use of dis-guising the fact that people who wear ulsters on the street do so in violation of what is rec-ognized as correct taste where the garment originated. The ulster is a traveling, not a walking, overcoat, and it indicates ill-breeding -or want of another coat-to wear it on the pavement. This on good English authority, too. Now, boys, wear your ulsters on the street if you will, but spare us that conscious swagger which says so plainly that you imag-ine yourselves dressed in style !

15 Those recent burglaries in town have naturally made the more timid of our ladies performed a good story. A lady whose husband had occasion to be absent over night begged into leave her his revolver as a protection gainst nocturnal visitors of the predatory due to be absent over night begged into leave her his revolver as a protection of the predatory of t

The was before the little rat became a "temperance shricker," and it was while he was in attendance at a "reunion banquet" in a metropolitan town, that he first tasted cham-pagne, and it seemed to him that never before had anything half so delicious sizeled down his thirsty guilet. Every time the bottle passed his glass was replenished, until his senses ran riot ('twasn't much of a riot, either) in an ocean of champagne, and when he retired that

familiar noises and was about to investigate when the thief wasscared away. as above related. The burglar may have secured some plunder, but the amount is not much, as nothing of any value has been missed.

LARGE quantities of freight continue to arrive at this port by boat, and it does almost seem as if grangerdom had been pumped dry in order to supply us. But it hasn't—they have enough for their wants, for they kept all they couldn't sell. Grangerdom is a great and economical district, and if it wasn't for the thrift and penuriousness of those residing therein we would not be supplied with the best fruits of the

soil. THE last of the passenger boats for the season have left Buffalo on their up-trip, and the day when they will have touched this port for the last time this season is close at hand. We will miss the boats, and await patiently their reappearance in the spring, but that we will not be compelled to stay at home for the lack of them is a matter of consolation. How we pity the in-habitants of the "Soo," who have to re-main at home, whether they would or not, through the long winter months!

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broad land in accordance with a custom peculiarly our own, and all the stronger in its hold upon our people, perhaps, for the very reason that it is born of the soil instead of being a "graft" of some old country observance on Ameri-can stock. Here the day will be suitably observed by services in the churches during the forenoon and big "thanksgiving dinners" afterwards by those who can afford them. The method of observing this day has assumed a form hardly suited to its title -inasmuch as most people devote it more especially to the gratification of their palates than to the praise of God. This may be all proper enough in one sense, but those sit around groan ing tables next Thursday should not forget that the poor_whom we have all forget that the poor-whom we have al-ways with us-need something to stimways with us—need something to stim-ulate their sentiments of gratitude on that day as well as the rest of us. The best offering to the Heavenly King is that placed by charitable hands on the sacred altar of some poor hearthstone. Remember this, ye rich in this world's words, and give out of your abundance goods, and give out of your abundance to the poor of your neighborhood, that they too may join with you in gratitude to the great Giver for blessings receiv-

ed through your agency on Thanksgiv-ing day next week, and your banquet will be better relished, the prattle of your children sweeter, and your own hearts lighter for the kindly deed.

THERE is a fine new residence going up on Ridge street west that belongs to George Washington Hager, the senior member of the furniture firm of Hager & Johnason, this city. Hager is one of those fellows whom, we rejoice tosay, can stand prosperity even when it's forced upon him as a consequence of his own untiring industry. When he came to the city there were several people here who had more money than be and there may be several now but people here who had more money than he, and there may be several now, but at any rate he has climbed the ladder high enough to be considered one of the "solid Muldoon's" of the town. He got his wealth in a legitimate way, and is now spending a share of it in securing himself the luxury of a good sized and comfortable home

of clothing, most of which he dropped in his flight, which was occasioned by the entrance of the hired man. While the entrance of the hired man. While the county this year will amount to the county this year will amount to of this-200 bushels-was brought to of this—200 bushels—was brought to the brewery on Tuesday by Mr. Allan King of Chocolay township. The grain is all that it was predicted it would be—of a first-class grade, and Messrs. Meeske & Hoch are abundant-ly satisfied. They anticipate that the product of the county next year will be

product of the county next year will be at least 10,000 bushels, and hope by the following year to get all they require for use from Marquette county farmers alone. Who says this isn't a good country for grangers ?

THE coming years of ore shipments from this port will witness the Mar-quette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad company in a much better shape to handle their part of that businessindeed, the improvements the company has already inaugurated by the exten-sion of its ore pier will place it in a posi-tion to handle the immense business that has grown to such proportions as to make the additional shipping facili-ties necessary, and at a material saving of time and money to vessel men, who, during the past season, have been fre-quently kept in the harbor an annoying length of time before their turn came at the pier. The extension to the pier, now well under way, contemplates the addition of 450 feet more to the outer end of the dock and to support this end of the dock, and to support this

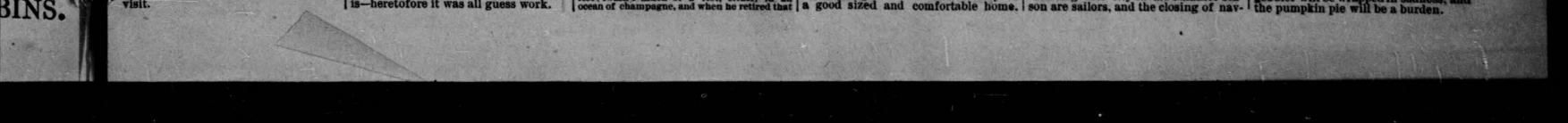
THANKSGIVING.--Next Thursday, the 24th, has been named by the president as a day of national thanksgiving, and will be duly observed all over this broad land in accordance with a content of the dock, and to support this extension over 3,000 piles have already been driven, 46 under each pocket. This addition will give the company sixty new ore pockets-thirty on either side, of an average capacity of eighty tons each, or nearly 5,000 tons additional to the present capacity of the pier, which has been but about 6,000 tons. It is the design of the general mana-ger that the additional pockets shall be so arranged that when an ore train is run upon the pier each car will cover a pocket, thus ensuring a great saving of time in the work of unloading trains. of time in the work of unloading trains. The new pockets are to be plated with three-quarter inch iron, or three and a half tons of iron plate to each pocket. This extra outlay cannot but be a great saving in the end, as the cost of re-placing the heavy plank bottoms to the pockets amounts to an important item. In the construction of this addition to the ore pier over one and a half million In the construction of this addition to the ore pier over one and a half million feet of pine and oak timber will be used, and the work, which is now in progress, will keep a large force of men employed all winter. With this increase of its pier facilities the M., H. & O. railroad company will be amply able to take care of its share of the ore business for the next few years.

> WHILE the clerk in Markwell's clothing store was engaged in showing va-rious goods to a sailor last Wednesday evening, a couple of the sailor's accom-plices succeeded in stripping two over-coats fromskeletons that stood forshow outside the front door, and making off with their plunder. The slort disco

outside the front door, and making off with their plunder. The clerk discov-ered his loss when he came to close up for the night, and, though he could not identify the men, he was quite confident that the persons who came to the door with his sailor "customer" were the guilty parties. Early in the following morning a vessel captain came to the store with the two missing coats, saying that he had found them hid in the hatchway of the vessel. The coats yet bore Markwell's trade mark, and he identified them as the ones taken on the previous evening. Mr. Markwell felt so grateful for the recov-ery of his goods that he forgot the duty he owed the public, that of having the thieves arrested and punished. A large proportion of the criminal class infesting this city in the summer sea-son are sailors, and the closing of nav-

the perch and serve with "stuffing" and cranberry sauce for their benefit. The chubby boy, whose danger signal hangs sadly through the lattice work of his pants, was out with his sled in the morning, and as we saw him rolling snow balls and every now and then using his coat sleeve to polish his nose, we thought that. Time, who waits for we thought that. Time, who waits for no boy, would one day give him knowl-edge and a better pair of pants, and perhaps a soft white mustache, fame and a solid girl. To the stranger, life in Michigatame, at first, would appear dull, but a short stay in the village will scon, disginate any such polyon. The soon dissipate any such notion. The merchants are full of business, the mines are working large forces, the people are sociable, happy and-what more could one ask to make life in any town agreeable. Things are not al-ways what they seem. Your reporter is not given to making predictions, yet there is one thing he wants to say which will appear somewhat in that light, and that is, that Michigamme may well indulge the hope of at no dis-tant day becoming a place of considerable size-its importance, even now, is not doubted. That it will soon get to the point when it will no longer be content to be styled a village, but will shout loud for a mayor and common council, we have no doubt-so great council, we have no doubt—so great will be her growth in the next five years. Two things will hasten this change for the better, viz : the opening up of new mines in close proximity to the town, and the extension of the C. & N. W. R'y from Ishpeming. That ore lies in vast compatities under cover ore lies in vast quantities under cover of the earth, in the rock bound hills and in the valleys between, there can be no doubt, and from the successful explorations of several gentlemen in the near neighborhood, there is no question but that if the general business of the country remains good many new mines will be opened in the near future.

Very little remains to be seen of the devastation of last summer's fire, many new buildings having been erected on the sites. Winter & Suess have but re-cently moved into their new meat market, which is by all odds the neatest and most conveniently apportioned shop of the kind in the county.-Mr. and most conveniently apportioned shop of the kind in the county.-Mr. John Hickey, who by the way, is one of the most genial and enterprising general merchants we have met in many a day, is nearly ready to move into his new store, which will afford him better facilities for showing goods, and also be more centrally located and easier reached by his patrons. Mr. Hickey deals largely in choice grocer-ies, provisions, hay and grain, and as much of his stock was bought before the last great advances in the markets, he is determined to give his customers the benefit.-The city drug store has changed hands, Dr. Van Deventer hav-ing sold out the entire stock to the young and enterprising M. J. Canning, who, now that he owns the store he has so long a time well managed, will put in new energy and new stock, and keep the place in the same attractive style--if not more so. Canning has al-ready begun making large purchases for the holiday trade, and proposes to suit his customers in all kinds of fancy mic-nacs.-Croll, of the Ogden house, suit his customers in all kinds of fancy nic-nacs.—Croll, of the Ogden house, makes things pleasant for the stranger that gets within his gates—and never forgets to dish up a good meal to the hungry.—During the past week there has been no school, as the school marms have been taking a nice at has been no school, as the school marms have been taking a picnic a Ishpeming. The hoodlums have no been idle—the streets have been full o 'em, and they appear to have enjoyed the respite from study. They are liv ing in great expectation of a gram spread on Thanksgiving day, the time when the florid features of the corn fee gobbler will be wrapped in sadness, and the numpkin pic will be a burden.





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where in the world are them children? If they are out robbing trains again Til take the hide off o' them when they come home, con arn them!" IN Arkansas when a couple of 10-

er, with a burst of ingenuous eloquence, "I will be honest—." There were a large number of his neighbors present, and the terrific outburst of applause which followed this remark entire-ly upset the point which the orator was about to introduce. "My friends," said a political speak-

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THE minister asked the Sunday school: "with what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay the Philistines?" For a while there was no answer, and the min-ister, to assist the children a little, commenced tapping his jaw with the tips of his fingers, at the same time saying: "What's this-what's this?" Quick as thought a little fellow, quite innocently, replied: "The jawbone of an ass, sir."

MRS. ANNIE A. SMITHTON, of Au-burn, N. Y., writes: "I have doctored for years and tried various advertised remedies burn. N. Y., writes: "I have doctored for years and tried various advertised remedies for my complaint, which was general prostra-tion. I believe I suffered every ill that flesh is heir to. The least exertion caused the great-est fatigue. I was tormented with dyspepsia and every irregularity. My blood seemed poisened, pimples and sores were all over my body; nothing I tried ever gave me more than mere temporary relief, and I feit myself growing worse and worse. Mr. Reynolds, the druggist, advised me to use Brown's Iron Bit-ters, From the very start I began to improve: now I do not feel like the same woman."

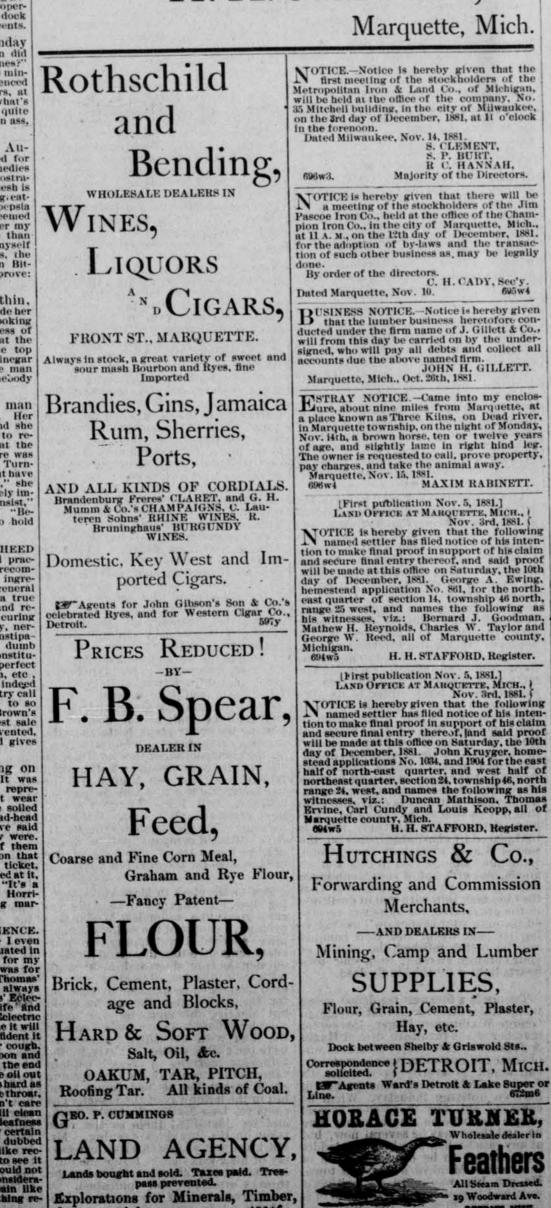
SHE was a Boston woman: tall, thin. SHE was a Boston Woman' tail, thin, with false curls and a sour visage. Beside her sat her husband, a liftle, meek, demure looking man, who seemed incapable of boldness of speech or action. Presently a guest at the other end of the table bawled out at the top of his voice: "Walter! fetch the vinegar cruet." Then the demure looking liftle man turned to her and said: "Dovey, somebody wants von."

A TOO uiteriy, too, too young man had his fortune told by a chairvoyant. Her charge was \$5. He refused to pay it, and she sued him before a justice of the peace to re-cover the amount. The defense was that the chairvoyant was a charlatan and that there was no truth in the story she had told him. Turn-ing to her the justice then asked : "What have you to say to that, madam?" "I admit," she replied, "that what I told him was purely im-aginary and false." "Then why do you insist," said the justice, "on collecting the bill?" "Be-cause," she answered, "it was worth \$5 to hold his dirty hand."

his dirty hand." THINKERS WILL READ AND HEED rules. - When our most experienced and prac-tical physicians widely endorse and recom-mend a medicine, knowing from the ingre-dients used it must have an excellent general effect on the human system, and be a true strengthener of every organ of life, and re-cognized as Nature's best assistant in curing dyspepsia, indigestion, general debility, ner-vous prostration, want of vitality, constipa-tion, fevers, chronic chills and fever, dumb ngue, female diseases, broken down constitu-tions, ill health, weakness, debility, imperfect all of which make life miseraole ; then indeed should the newspaper press of the country call mentiorious a compound. We refer to Brown's iron Bitters, a remedy having the largest sale in the east of any medicine ever invented, imply because it has true merit and gives permanent relief. - Herald.

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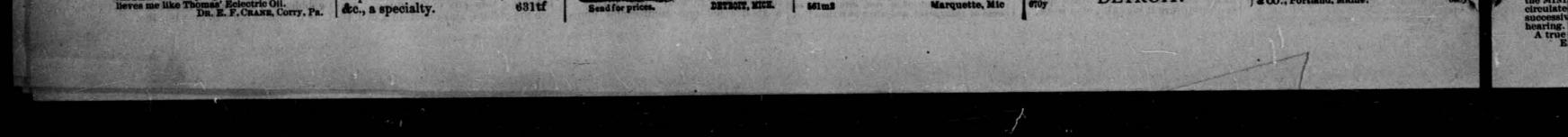
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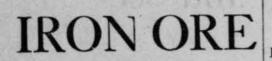
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joint owners with Mr. Cornell.

THE Dexter Mining Co. is the title of a new corporation which recently filed its articles of association. This company has been organized with a view to the exploration and development of the east half of the north-west quarter of section 3, town 47, range 28, which tract lies immediately west of that now being explored by the David's Mining & Exploring Co. The latter company's fisrt drill hole, which penetrated 35 feet of red ore, is on or very near the line between the two properties, and the new company therefore starts with a very

THE lake shipments for the week ending 16th inst. footed up 54,566 gross tons, against a total of only 24,794 tons during the corresponding period last year. It is noticeable that while 23,377 tons of last week's shipments were from Marquette, only 534 tons were shipped from the same port during the corresponding week of last year, and that at this writing vessels having a cargo capacity of at least 20,000 tons, are in the harbor loading or waiting for cargoes. It is now perfectly safe to estimate the lake shipments for the

AT the Garfield, on the Menominee Rapids Iron Co.'s leasehold, but for the development of a paying mine, almeans fully assured. The new shaft is reported about six feet in ore which E. A. SKINNER, Esq., having resign- averages well in metallic iron, but is Pig iron. ed the local superintendency of the rather high in silica. A sand-drift

up a workable deposit of merchantable taken to make the Iron Association an ore for a valuable consideration in active and effective institution, which stock-the value of the consideration shall at all times be prepared to grapple depending entirely upon that of the with questions which affect the welfare developments to be made. Specimens of the great iron mining industry of of ore shown by the parties would seem Lake Superior. Regular meetings to indicate that there is a fair show for should be provided for. Rooms should the development of a paying mine on be secured for the meetings ; a suitable person should be employed to take charge; specimens from all the mines A. B. CORNELL, of Youngstown, should be collected and properly label-Ohio, has bought a half interest in the ed, and the rooms of the association b St. Lawrence mine, now being opened, thrown open to the thousands of visit and which is located on the north ors who annually come here to invesrange, a short distance west of Ish- tigate our mineral resources. By this peming. The ore at this point exists means the Iron Association can be

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tion parties have undertaken to show meeting on Monday next steps will be war closed, demonstrates the stability lifted Hunt out of an obscurity that grand simplicity of our system ex- severe test. changed for the tawdry splendor of

1,56% its appointed work with a steadiness without a shadow of cause by a depraved and senseless assassin.

Bismarck, it is said, is agitating thickly in the political sky, and they for an alliance of all the European na- are not of a character to gratify any tions to "protect" the producers of the save those who remember the Grant old world against the disastrous com- administrations with pleasure. "You petition forced upon them by the im- | can't make a silk purse out of a sow's portation of American foodstuffs. | ear," says the old axiom, and it is just England opened the way to this policy as hard to make a statesmanlike presiby her prohibition of the unrestricted dent out of a man trained in the tortuimportation of American cattle, ous methods of New York politics. through harassing regulations to pre-42,715 vent the introduction of a mythical Chicago will have to bestir her-77,153 11,816 self in the immediate 'future to retain cattle plague in that country. France followed suit, making a pretended fear the control she now holds over the 2.442 of the trichina in American pork her trade of the rich and growing "Great excuse, and now Bismarck proposes to Northwest." New railway systems, 685,047 weave the prejudices of all Europe into designed to rob Chicago of a heavy 1.414.945 a mighty fabric of prohibition that will share of the commerce that has brought 13,237 shut out from the marts of the world | that city such magnificant prosperity 7:16 the producers of America. Nor does within the past quarter of a century, the crafty statesman purpose stopping are pushing forward to completion, 28,418 5,69183,503here. The same means are to be em- and a few more years will see the ployed against the American manufac- haughty metropolis forced to sue for turer, with the same object in view, what she now commands. The comi. e., that of restricting the commercial pletion of the Northern Pacific road, intercourse of our people with those of with its connections, by water and the old world within the narrowest pos- rail, with all the great eastern cities, sible limits; the building up of an un- will sensibly weaken the hold of Chinatural wall of prejudice between them | cago on a territory that now renders for the double purpose of checking the her rich tribute. Her business men growth of the American republic and begin to perceive this, and are already preventing the spread of republican considering how they can avert the ideas in Europe; and also to counter- | threatened danger to the supremacy of 696,780 act the hurtful effect on the industries their city. There is not a city in the the old world of a competition with the world with inhabitants more imbued new that the former are but illy able to with belief in themselves, and their withstand. The scheme is one worthy ability to bend circumstances to their of Bismarck's fertile brain, nor is it will, than those of Chicago, and it is safe to say that it mightn't be made the safe to predict that they won't stand 53,16 means-temporarily, at least-of work- supinely by while the game that affects ing us great mischief. Such has been their vital interests is being played. the development of our resources with- The trade of the states lying to the 9,314 in a recent period that a market abroad north and west of her is a rich stake. 7.777 for the products of our shops and fields and she will not let any portion of it 23,152 is essential to our prosperity. But the get away without a struggle for its reprincipal sufferers in time-should tention. Bismarck's policy prevail in Europe-To an outsider it would seem that will be the governments who impose the sheriff of Manistique county would an additional burden on their subjects be more at home running a country by denying them the privilege of gethotel than a county jail. Another ting their bread where they can buy batch of prisoners-and a mighty bad it cheapest. The ominous cry of lot, too-escaped through his careless-"bread or blood" has been heard in ness the other night. The sheriff had Europe before, and the methods of allowed them the freedom of the corri-Bismarck will be apt to revive it again, dor, and when he went to lock them in if pushed to the extreme indicated in their cells over night they seized and late intelligence from centres of govoverpowered him, then making good ernment on that continent. To make their escape. Four got away in this the policy of protection by prohibition manner; Jones, in for murder, and Nua safe one, a nation must needs be itt, Murphy, and Woodard, charged peculiarly circumstanced, and it does with attempted rape and arson. Jones The following is a statement of ship- not follow that because it bears good was abandoned by the pals whom he of our editorial columns that the Iron ments made from the Menominee fruit under one set of conditions that aided in effecting their liberation, and it will answer under all. subsequently returned and gave himself up of his own accord, but the other Hunt, the naval secretary, is three are still at large, or were at latest credited with an intense desire to remain in Arthur's cabinet. He was at accounts. When the escaped criminals New York last week and the Merwere placed in custody for a most infamous crime the MINING JOURNAL sugchant's club banqueted the maritime gested to the sheriff that it would be chief, who delivered an after dinner well to guard them closely, but he failed speech remarkable only for this fulto act upon the hint. It may be that some praise of the hand he is willing he didn't read the paper, but we don't to lick since the dispensation of patronage devolved upon it. Said the secrewant to believe him derelict in all his duties. The officer is making a wretched record for himself as a custodian of Those who have judged unkindly of the president did an injustice to his merits. He prisoners, and much unnecessary exbrought to the discharge of his functions no pense for his county, by permitting rdinary experience. He is in every respect a these repeated jail deliveries. worthy follower of the lamented Garfield.

Let no man do him cruel injustice, supposing he is a mere politician. He will not be presi-

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President Arthur may be as richa "strong" despotism. Two presi- ly dowered with manly and noble qualdents have been inaugurated during ities as the press and office-seekers of nine months of 1881, three different ad- his party have been enabled to discern ministrations have held power within since his elevation to the presidency, the same period, and yet no jar was but his treatment of attorney-general felt in the machinery of government, MacVeagh has not been of a nature to which has moved grandly on, impelled show it. Gen. MacVeagh has plainly by the mighty force of popular senti- shown his unwillingness to remain in ment and approval behind it, greater the cabinet of a president whose supthan presidents or administrations, port he feels he would not have in the more enduring than parties, and doing work of prosecuting and bringing to punishment the star route thieves; nevand precision contrasting sublimely ertheless Arthur persists in endeavorwith the mutability of political affairs ing to shoulder upon him the failure of and the painful uncertainty of human a prosecution that virtually fell to the life. There is much to render the ground with Garfield's assassination, student thoughtful and the patriot by delaying the appointment of his sucsanguine in the history of our glorious cessor, and juggling to make it appear young republic for this year of 1881, that MacVeagh is trying to shirk his which has brought us so large a share duty. This is political intriguing of a of material prosperity, of national very low order, and having in view growth, and a crushing national sorrow an ignoble object-the disparagement that bowed our people in grief at the of a man against whom the wing of tomb of a beloved president, murdered the party to which Mr. Arthur belongs cherishes an intense hatred. Signs giving augury of what Arthur's administration will prove begin to appear

fair prospect ahead. EXPLORATIONS on the Falls River Iron company's property, near L'Anse, will be resumed and continued during A NEW hoisting engine, with drum, has been ordered for the Wheat mine,

which is said to be developing finely, the vein at the east end being at least THE discovery of iron ore in the Huron Bay slate district is reported, but as far as the MINING JOURNAL can learn nothing of positive value has as yet season at 2,200,000 tons. REPORTS says that the Wheat hard

ore vein has been cut on the Grand | range, the indications are fair for the truth of such report the MINING JOUR- though that consummation is by no

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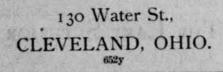
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NAL cannot vouch.

MYERS EPHRAIM, of Escanaba, is reported to have found ore of good quali-20 miles south-east of Negaunee. It is probably in what is known as the Cheshire range, or district.

> SILVER lead, said to give by analysis 60 per cent. of lead and 20 ounces of silver to the ton, is reported to have been discovered on the newly surveyed route of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad, at a point near Agogeebic Lake. Go slow.

All letters of a business character, such as

advertisements and communications intended for the columns of this paper, should be ad-iressed to "THE MINING JOURNAL," and not to the editor personally, as is often the case. Only letters of a personal or confidential na-ture should be addressed to-A.P. SWINEFORD.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE .- A meet-

ing of the Iron Ore Association will

be held at 10 A. M., Monday, Nov. 21.

at the office of the Republic Iron Co.,

to select delegates to the National

Tariff Meeting to be held in New

York. A full attendance is re-

D. MORGAN, Pres't.

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C. Y. OSBURN, Sec'y.

An undivided one-half interest in the Iron River property, section 26, town 43, range 25, has been sold to the Brier Hill Iron & Coal company for a consideration of \$450,000, the payment of the larger part of which hinges upon the development of a paying mine. The same company has also bought four-tenths of the Florence mine, for which it paid \$150,000.

THE Brier Hill Iron Co.'s explorations near the Curry give unmistakable promise of the development of a mine of goodly proportions. A drift across the was at last accounts over 30 feet in ore, with neither wall in sight. The ore is of an exceptionally fine quality, and that there is a large body of it there can be but little doubt.

AT the late annual meeting of the Boston Iron Co. the old board was reelected, with the exception of J. C. John Hornby, elected in his stead. The officers of the company now are : President-CHARLES E. WRIGHT; Secretary-JAMES PICKANDS; Treasurer-JOHN HORNBY ; Supt.-CAPT. WILLIAM ROBERTS.

THE MINING JOURNAL, it appears, was not well informed when it stated last week that the Republic would be able to bring her product not to that of last year. On up the contrary, her output up to and including the 16th inst., is given at 235,313 gross tons-only 74 tons less than the whole amount of last year's shipments, with at least two cargoes yet to be reported.

THE total lake and rail shipments from the Lake Superior mine for the year, up to and including the 16th inst., Tuttle, Masters & Co., are reported at 256,407 gross tons, with 9,000 tons remaining in stock. Of this enormous product 100,000 tons were mined during the last four months. notwithstanding the untoward state of the weather. These figures place the Lake Superior in the lead of al! other American iron mines.

Dalliba mine, Walter Fitch, former- shows a large body of such ore, which, Rolling Mill. ly ore shipping clerk for the M., H. & it is hoped, and not without reason. Pendill..... Milwaukie O. R. R. has been appointed to succeed | will materially improve in sinking. section 14, immediately west and joining the East Vulcan, the shaft down 50 feet in slate without strik

ore. This shaft will be put down ty in the vicinity of Little lake, some feet, and from the bottom a drift be driven south across the format in the hope of striking the E Vulcan deposit.

LAST winter, while the Brule Ri R. R. controversy was at its height. MINING JOURNAL was charged w having been bought up by the Ca company, a charge which was at time properly refuted. It now reac the editor's ears that the charge based upon statements or boasts m by no less a personage than Theod M. Davis himself. The truth is MINING JOURNAL never knew or Theodore M. Davis until somet after the adjournment of the legi ture ; never had any consultation v any other officer of the Canal comp concerning the matter, and so far from being bought up the MINING JOURNAL has never had even the legitimate business patronage of the Canal company. Theodore M. Davis has the floor for the purpose of a personal explanation, which must be made plain, explicit and straight to the point, under penalty of formation from the bottom of the shaft having his conduct in the premises properly characterized in these columns, and in plain Anglo-Saxon, the meaning of which will require no interpretation.

IT will be seen by notice at the head

Ore association is not defunct, but still Mining Company's mines by lake, from lives. While the MINING JOURNAL opening of navigation to Wednesday, Morse, Esq., who declined in favor of notes this fact with pleasure, it is nevertheless true that the association has fallen far short of what might reasonably have been expected of it. It has held no meetings, and is now only called together at the last moment to meet an emergency which should have been provided for a month ago-to 'provide proper representation." etc., at the tariff convention which meets in New York only a week hence, and in the action of which this section is vitally interested. With all due respect to the members of the association the MINING JOURNAL ventures to suggest that it is now too late to provide proper representation in the New York convention. have been accredited at least a month ago, so that they might have had ample time to prepare themselves for a proper discharge of the duty devolved upon them-time in which to collate facts and figures, and for consultation with the delegations from other mining regions ; but, as it is, the delegates from this district, whoever they may be, will necessarily go illy prepared to do their whole duty either to themselves or the

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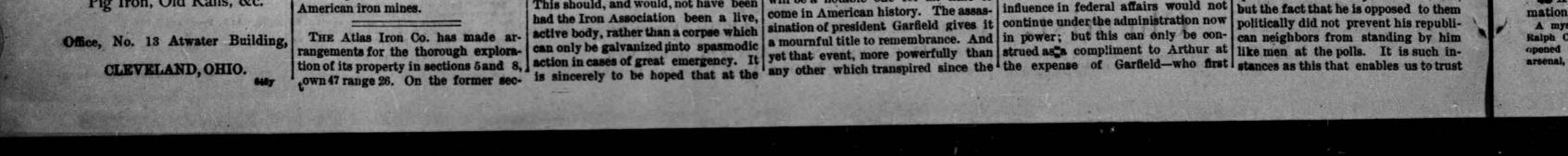
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Chapin	123,2
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The year now nearing to a close has been one of great prosperity to this country, and it has been full of great events. It is the centennial of the establishment of this nation on a foundation of assured independence-and it The delegates from this district should has grown most wonderfully in power, population and influence in the century that has intervened between the relinquishment by England of her assumed prerogative of control over the colofrom advertising his readiness to fawn nies and this year of 1881. The activity in business of all kinds that marked the opening of the year has been maintained, and will attend its close, giving promise of another year of unexampled growth and development in all branches of trade and industrial effort. In other respects, too, the year This should, and would, not have been will be a notable one for all time to tertainers that Ohio's late pre-eminent had the Iron Association been a live, come in American history. The assas-influence in federal affairs would not but the fact that he is opposed to them

Though our friend J. K. Wright. of Marinette, failed of election to membership in the Wisconsin legislature last week, he reaped all the glory in the contest, his opponent just barely scratching in by a narrow margin, notwithstanding that the district is overwhelmingly republican. Mr. Wright made a brilliant run, carrying his home precinct by over three hundred, though he had an adverse majority to oversome, and securing a handsome majority in his own county-which gave the republican state ticket over 500 majority. "Jase" is an outspoken democrat, ought to home. tremely JOURNA emotion sibilitybell beco house; ly failed to this d local pri recognit but the chair wh sorely v of whos characte spectacle conclusi i In egraph ; of stretc olerable gives pre universa that the ground v bersome poles, 1 ject to causes. company the und Western scription amiss i used is] encased inch in a enclosed dered pe by pour Three boxes, f they ar when co secured Th dismiss formatio

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that the people won't permit partyism to ruin the country, but it can't be denied that the reassuring effect in this case would have been greater if a few more republican votes had been cast so as to ensure putting the Wright candidate in the right place.

The trial of Guiteau was begun at Washington on Monday, when the notorious political "readjuster" was brought into court, and the case formally opened by his arraignment on the indictment charging him with the wilful murder of president Garfield. His counsel are Scoville, his brotherin-law, and a young attorney named Robinson, assigned to the position of assistant counsel in the case by the court. A jury was impanneled in the case by the middle of the week, much less difficulty having been experienced in finding competent jurors than was anticipated. The prisoner's demeanor in court is quite in keeping with the impression given by his conduct since he has been in confinement. It is evident enough that he is not of sound mind, in the ordinary sense of the phrase, but his insanity takes the form of an inordinate vanity and restless craving for notoriety, which it would be wicked to regard as absolving him from responsibility for his terrible crime, planned with a selfish desire to promote his own advantage, and in the full belief that the investment with power of the "stalwart" wing of the republican

party through the death of his victim would ensure him immunity for his cruel act. On this point, however, the court will shortly pass, the plea of insanity being the chief one on which the defense relies, though Guiteau himself objects-or pretends that he does-to having this plea raised in the case at all. Despite the tremendous consequence, of the now historic crime for which he is arraigned, Guiteau's trial promises to excite but little interest, even in Washington. The people have grown weary of hearing and reading about the miserable "crank," and only desire that he shall be fairly for anything of the sort. tried and properly punished for the murder that gives his infamous name a place on one of the saddest pages of American history.

The Chicago Times, of Monday; makes this unkind personal mention of a great Michigander : Hon. J. A. Hubbell, member of congress

ought to rank as a great man away from

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local pride might be touched by that

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but the sight of such a pigmy in the

In all our cities the unsightly tel-

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olerable nuisance. Anything which

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from Michigan, who has aspirations for the speaker's seat of the house, is at the Palmer. He became known to fame as the "giver away" the future. of a private letter from Gen. Garfield regardng the raising of money for Indiana by Gen. Thomas Brady, late of the star route.

machine, but it was found to contain samples of guano

With a carelessness that we have had quently, the sender of this important item of news neglected to record what but guano !

There is many a slip between the office and the candidate. In the county election down in Fond du Lac county, Wis., J. C. Pierron-who was Baker's bank closed its doors, and who was bankrupted by its suspension-was nominated for the sheriffalty by the democrats. The informal returns were overjoyed, while poor Pierron felt that the Lord had indeed ceased to smile upon honest men. But the official can-Thanksgiving turkey with a cheerful who did the crowing immediately after | next day. election will sit in a cave of gloom and swear. That county of Fond du Lac is one of close calls in politics-the last democratic sheriff elected before Pier- the penitentiary. He was trying to "skip" ron having had but nine majority. We when taken. tender heartfelt congratulations to the 11-A brace of young bloods at New Orleans knows to be an honest and deserving losses sustained in another, through no fault or wrong-doing of his own.

shrinkage in the democratic victory in offense. The jury failed to agree, standing II New York, as at first reported, but for conviction and one for acquittal. that party will undoubtedly control the state legislature-an advantage of minor importance, as no U.S. senators are to be chosen the coming year-unless either of the two senators from that state should die or resign in the meantime, which isn't likely. Neither Lapham nor Miller have decency enough

Wis., fainted during the sermon while at church last Sunday, striking the corner of his pew as he fell with such force as to kill him instantly. The preacher who officiated on the occasion will not be indicted for manslaughter this time, but he will be wise to

Ill feeling engendered in the late

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osses he claimed to have sustained in stock There are two buildings, 294x60 and 294x80. deals through Gould's manipulations of the market. With the assistance of his broker occasion to notice and deplore fre- Gould set about hunting the black-mailer blacksmith shor, and a store room for the madown, but his shrewdness defeated all their terial used in these departments. The latter, plans until Saturday last, when he was detect- or north building, is the machine shop proper, ed in the act of mailing one of the missives in | and will be filled with lathes, etc., on the north the cautious officials said when they a street letter box, and promptly taken into side, the south side being arranged to receive discovered that the box held nothing custody. The man proved to be Col. J. How-

ard Welles, a gentlemanly appearing person, and well connected in the city. His friends .claim that he is partially deranged, especially on the subject of stock gambling, for which he has an inordinate passion. His first letter to Gould was very menacing in its tone, and gave him only six days to live unless he fur treasurer of Fond du Lac city when nished the requited information. Gould responded by means of "personals" in the papers, with a view to bringing about an interview and thus ascertaining the ;black-mailer's identity, but he was too wary a bird to be caught by any ordinary device, and it was at for its shops there, which is getting to be showed him to be defeated by 57 ad- last found necessary to employ a large force verse majority, and the republicans of detectives to watch the letter boxes before he could be taken. Welles is an ex-military man of considerable means, has a good education, and is very gentlemanly in his manners and appearance. He is 55 years of age, and vass, which was made Wednesday of has operated in a modest way on Wall street this week, established that Pierron has for a period of years. When arrested he a majority of 14, and he will eat his threatened to shoot himself if the matter were allowed to get in to the papers, but hadn't succeeded in making a stiff of himself up to last heart next Thursday, while the man accounts, though the papers were full of it habit" to eat an orange before breakfast as a

> -Theodore Tyrer, an agent of a leading New York banking house at Albert Lea, Minn., is under arrest for numerous crooked financial is the chilling report of the local paper. Still, transactions that will be likely to land him in | if the supply of whisky holds out the great

successful candidate, whom the writer were arrested Sunday morning on their way to fight a duel in one of the city parks. One was an attorney named Givens and the other the man. As a stroke of poetic justice, he son of Rabbi Gutheim, both being Hebrews. is fairly entitled to the benefits his new Gutheim sent the challenge. Some scandalous office will bring him in return for the story set on foot concerning a young lady to whom Given is 'betrothed was the original cause of the trouble

-Six lynchers, who attempted to take a murderer out of jail and hang him at Grand Rap-There has been something of a ids last June, were on trial last week for the

- A battery of ten boilers in the saw mill and salt manufacturing establishment of Hamilton, McClure & Co., six miles below East Saginaw, exploded with terrific force Sunday morning, killing four firemen employed about them and entirely demolishing the boiler house, besides greatly damaging the sawmill and other buildings in the vicinity. Low water in the boilers is supposed to have caused the disaster. The damage is placed at \$25,000.

-A skiff containing sixteen persons was caught in the swell produced by two passing WAn aged resident of Elkhorn, tugs in the river at Troy, N. Y., Saturday night, and capsized. Eight of the party were drowned before aid could reach them.

-Mrs. Edwin Booth died at New York Sunday, of consumption. -Forty persons were killed by the explosion

of gas in a sulphur mine at Gissolurgo, Italy, last week.

-At a conservative banquet at Bristol the marquis of Salisbury insisted upon the right of shorten up his sermons considerably in the Irish landlord to compensation, saying that the sub-commissioners were appointed because

of their favoring the government policy.

respectively, on the ground. The former of these contains the boiler shop, engine room, locomotives in need of repair. At the west end of this building are the engine and store rooms. Both buildings are excellently lighted up, and conveniently arranged for the purposes to which they are devoted. The old shops will be used for car repairing for the present. The new buildings are of brick, with solid stone foundations, gravel roofs, are practically fire proof, and are, the Port says, the first of a system designed to replace all the old wooden structures of the company at that point with similarly durable ones, especially adapted to the work the company will have very large in amount. The Ludington company's mill, at Fiat Rock,

has shut down for the season, and the tug has gone to Marinette to lay up for the winter.

There will be a "temperance corner" in the Port henceforth, edited by a lady. The editress lets the readers of the paper off easy in the number before us, containing her initial effort. Only one article is given, and that a short one clipped from a medical journal, recommending persons afflicted with the "alcohol

"Neither firewood or coal to be had, many consumers unsupplied, and winter at hand," mass of Escanaba's populace will pull through with no more serious suffering than that incident to an occasional attack of tremens.

A laborar on the ore docks who went through A into or the ore docks who went through the pocket and chute into the hold of the ves-sel alongside, with a car-load of hard ore, and had both arms broken, described his sensations en route to the doctor. Said he: "I tell ye, doctor, I saw fifteen kinds of light going down that chute.

A brakeman named La Plant, employed at theore docks, had an arm broken while coupling cars Tuesday of last week. It was bruised so badly that amputation was necessary. Several minor accidents at the docks the same week are also reported.

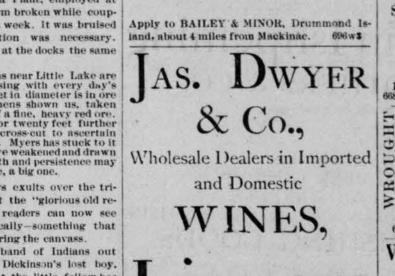
Ephraim's explorations near Little Lake are more and more promising with every day's work. A shaft eight feet in diameter is in ore work. A shaft eight feet in diameter is in ore at bottom, and specimens shown us, taken from it on Friday, are of a fine, heavy red ore. He will go down lifteen or twenty feet further with the shaft and then cross-cut to ascertain the width of the deposit. Myers has stuck to it pluckily while others have weakened and drawn out, and we hope his faith and persistence may be rewarded with a mine, a big one.

FLORENCE.-The News exults over the triumph in that county of the "glorious old republican ticket." Its readers can now see where it stands politically-something that wasn't entirely clear during the canvass.

J. F. Shafer has a band of Indians out searching for captain Dickinson's lost boy. The general belief is that the little fellow has been abducted. Circulars giving a description of the boy, and offering a reward for his recovery, or return, have been sent to all the cities around, and all other steps taken that could be thought of to lead to his discovery, dead or alive.

Florence has a pedestrian, Mr. George Libbie-to whom she "points with pride." He walked from Holmes' camp No. 3 to Florence





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oughly know Mr. Hubbell-our "Jay" C. Humphrey, editor of the local paper -who has several more titles to fame at that place. The doctor is not exthan that to which it makes slighting allusion, and all of them equally to his credit If there is any such thing as that place. The doctor is not ex-pected to live; if he dies the editor will probably be lynched, and altoge-credit If there is any such thing as credit. If there is any such thing as ther it is a Scandialous affair, quite the law of compensation Mr. Hubbell characteristic of sanguinary Kansas.

Guiteau feels so confident of his acquittal that he is planning a lectur-JOURNAL is stirred with conflicting ing tour; and a voyage to Europe after he has made money enough in the lecsibility-remote though it be-of Hub- ture field to enable him to indulge his desire for foreign travel. His confidence would seem absurd could one forget the notorious incapacity of government prosecutors.

The statement is made in one of the daily prints that "the star route lifted the contents of the cash drawer. revelations have destroyed Dorsey's pochair where great men have sat would litical influence in Arkansas." Dorsey sorely vex it on behalf of the nation, doesn't mind that so much. He knows of whose retrogression in the grade and character of its public men such a that he's "solid" at Washington. The spectacle would be but too painfully present administration isn't likely to go back on the "savior of Indiana."

> There seems to be a lull in the train-robbing business since the railway companies set up the passenger Paso, where the Southern and Texas Pacific tariffs. "The robbers are probably disouraged by the reflection that the companies takes so much money from travelers for fares now that what is left others. isn't worth halting a train for.

ground will soon do away with the cum-The biennal session amendment bersome system of carrying them on was carried in Wisconsin at the recent | bezzling money from the mails. poles, where they are peculiarly subject to damage from storms, or other election and will go into effect next causes. The Mutual Union Telegraph year.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Western Indiana railroad. A brief description of this method may not be by snow, the fall being unusually heavy for all trace of him. amiss in this connection. The wire this season of the year. used is No. 12 copper. Each wire is -Paul de Cassagnac has fought another encased in a glass tube an eighth of an inch in diameter. Forty wires are then The affair seems to have been mismanaged, as

enclosed in a lead pipe. They are ren- Montebello was slightly wounded in the endered perfectly air-tight and insulated counter. -Because he remarked that Guiteau did by pouring on a solution of parafine. right in killing Garfield, Gen. Madison Drake, Three of the pipes are laid in pine of the New Jersey militia, will be hauled up boxes, four by four inches. After this made a goose of himself if he said what is to make the raid on him that netted them such they are ready for the trenches, and charged against him, and New Jersey oughtn't rich booty. Some time since he received to have any use for such gabbiers in her \$17,000 in gold for government bonds at Washwhen covered are out of the way and service.

-The steam barge Brunswick and the The star route cases have been dismissed under the proceeding by information, judge Cox, of the Washington criminal court, ruling against its the schooner pulled twenty miles to the shore, but one man was lost before starting. The binding force. This does not necessarily end the prosecution, as the government has not exhausted its remedies, but it might as well, the purpose for \$75,000.

-A physician who has practiced forty years of the present administration plainly in Calhoun county, of this state, has been debeing to shield Brady and his associtected in making and passing counterfeit silver coins. He was brought before the U. S. comates. District-attorney Corkhill has been manifestly in league with the missioner at Detroit Saturday, and pleaded plundering frew throughout-and Lord guilty. A trunk full of dies and bogus coins was found in his possession. His name is Leon-ard and he is a man 74 years of age. only knows how many others of those in authority at Washington. The curtain

authority at washington. The curtain can't be rung down on that farce any too quickly. The people are mortally -The impression gains ground in New York that it will be impossible to carry out the pres-ent plan of the East river bridge with due regard to public safety. The sum of \$12,000,009 has already been taken from taxpayers and sunk in the structure.

-For some time past Jay Gould has been A mysterious box sent from America to annoyed by anonymous letters, threatening

-1 ne spontaneous com canvass led to the shooting of Dr. W. a fire in the junk stores of Becker & Wile and The Times, obviously. doesn't thor- H. Woodford, at Scandia, Kan., by J. M. N. Jacobs at Fort Wayne, in which damage of \$20,000 was inflicted.

-The czar of Russia has appointed a special commission to reorganize provin-

councils -Two darkeys at Norfolk, Va., ended a good-the fuse attached to one, coming in contact with it, fired the whole batch. Several men natured dispute on politics Saturday last by were struck with flying missiles, but fortunfighting a mock duel with shot guns at ten jured. He is much bruised all over but no bad paces. Either by accident or design, one of paces. Either by accident or design, one of the guns was loaded with small shot, with seri-laid up for a month or two. ous consequences to the darkey politician who stood up before it. He received the entire held at which it was decided to raise a purse of charge, and died shortly afterward from the \$300 to be given to the party, or parties, "who

-Three papers at Indianapolis have been son, dead or alive." This is in addition to the indicted under a law of the state for publishing rewards already offered, and is a pleasing inlottery advertisements.

\$5,000 Monday afternoon by four men, two of terrible affliction that has come upon him and whom engaged the attention of the cashier and his family. book-keeper, while the other two adroitly

-Hundreds of persons are dying daily of

Hundreds of persons are dying daily of cholera at Mecca, that plague raging there in its most virulent form.
A contract has been made between the Huntington relroads on the Pacific coast and the Gould system in the southwest by which they will be operated as a joint line from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, with a division of earnings on the basis of mileage. The
tion 24, 42-33. The prospect is said to be very good.
S. D. Hollister, has got a very fine showing good.
S. D. Hollister, has got a very fine showing is about tweive feet in depth and the stripping is about tweive feet in depth and the vein is uncovered for about ten feet, across the formation to the hanging wall, which is a plumbago schist and containing a very pure article of graphite. The indications for a mine are very flattering. point of junction, is eighty miles east of E ds wi within a few days be connected.

-A dynamite explosion on the steame Severn, bound from Bristol to Glasgow, killed nine persons and seriously maimed forty-three -A son of Rev. Dr. Lanahan, pastor of the

Foundry Methodist church of Washington, was arrested in the postoffice at Baltimore for em-

-All doubt as to the man arrested in Nebraska being Ed. Maxwell, alias Williams, the noted Wisconsin desperado, has been removed, and he is on his way to the latter state, in charge of several sheriffs, to stand trial. His brother Alonzo, who eluded arrest at the time Ed. was -In Central Russia railway traffic is impeded taken, is still at large, the officers having lost

-Burglars raided the house of Jesse Baldwin, a wealthy farmer at Boardman, a place duel, his antagonist being Adrian Montebello. five miles south of Youngstown, Ohio, Monday night, or, rather, Tuesday morning, as the job was done at 3 o'clock A. M., and robbed him of \$30,000 in money, besides a large amount of silver and other articles of value, including \$5,000 in government bonds. Baldwin was known to have a large amount of cash before a court-martial at Trenton. Drake in his house, and this induced the craksmen to ington, the publicity given to which circum-stance at the time doubtless attracted the schooner Carlingford collided in the gale Fri- attention of the burglars to him. When the day night of last week, off Dunkirk, N. Y., and attack was made some resistance was attempt both were sunk. The captain and six men of ed by the family, but the marauders were in strong force and it was wholly futile. A safe containing the money and valuables was debarge lost an engineer and two cooks in the liberately "cracked," the booty removed to waves. She was built by Captain Bewick, of one of Baldwin's carriages to which the bur-Detroit, at a cost of \$150,000, and was insured glars had attached one of his teams, and after they had completely gutted the safe they drove off in haste. Two miles south of Boardman the carriage broke down, when the thieves stole a umber of horses from farmers thereabouts and continued their flight toward the Ohio river. A force of farmers are on their trail. and a large reward is offered for their appre-hension, but it is not believed that the robbers

will be captured or the booty recovered, as they have left no.clue to their identity, and



ESCANABA.-The Port gives a lengthy de-scription of the new railroad shops at that

other night. He probably wanted to see his girl. It isn't likely that any man would make such a tramp as that merely for a drink of Florence whisky.

A meeting of Commonwealth miners was will find and return Capt. E. W. Dickinson's dication of how thoroughly those working un--A St. Louis savings bank was robbed of der him sympathize with the captain in the

> The Crystal falls Iron Co. is now exploring and developing what is known as the Romin-ger iron deposit, on the south-east 34 of sec-tion 24, 42-33. The prospect is said to be very

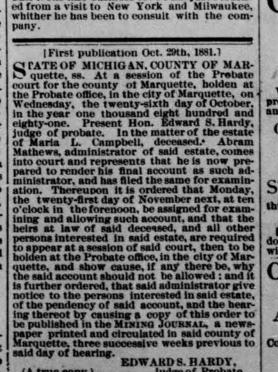
ONTONAGON .- There have been no further developments in the affair of the alleged theft of county clerk Power's books, the Miner says. TIN, SHEET-IRON AND COPPER WARE, No steps have been taken to get at the inwardness of their mysterious disappearance. The irregularity in the inculpated official's accounts can not be established without the records, and as they are not to be had Mr. Powers "holds the the fort" with a good deal of confidence. Ontonagon's county board must be a rare aggregation of lunkheads to allow this state of things to continue. The opposition paper comes gallantly to the support of the clerk, as might be expected.

Where the carrion is, there will the vultures gather." There were eight miles of the new road ironed last Saturday, and the contractors are

bound to complete the first twenty miles this season, weather or no weather. A Miner printer had his hand wounded by

the bursting of a shell in his revolver while firing the weapon the other day, and another member of the force who was looking on barely escaped a more serious injury. Printers shouldn't fool with "shooting irons." A "shooting stick" should be the only dangerous weapon handled by one of the craft.

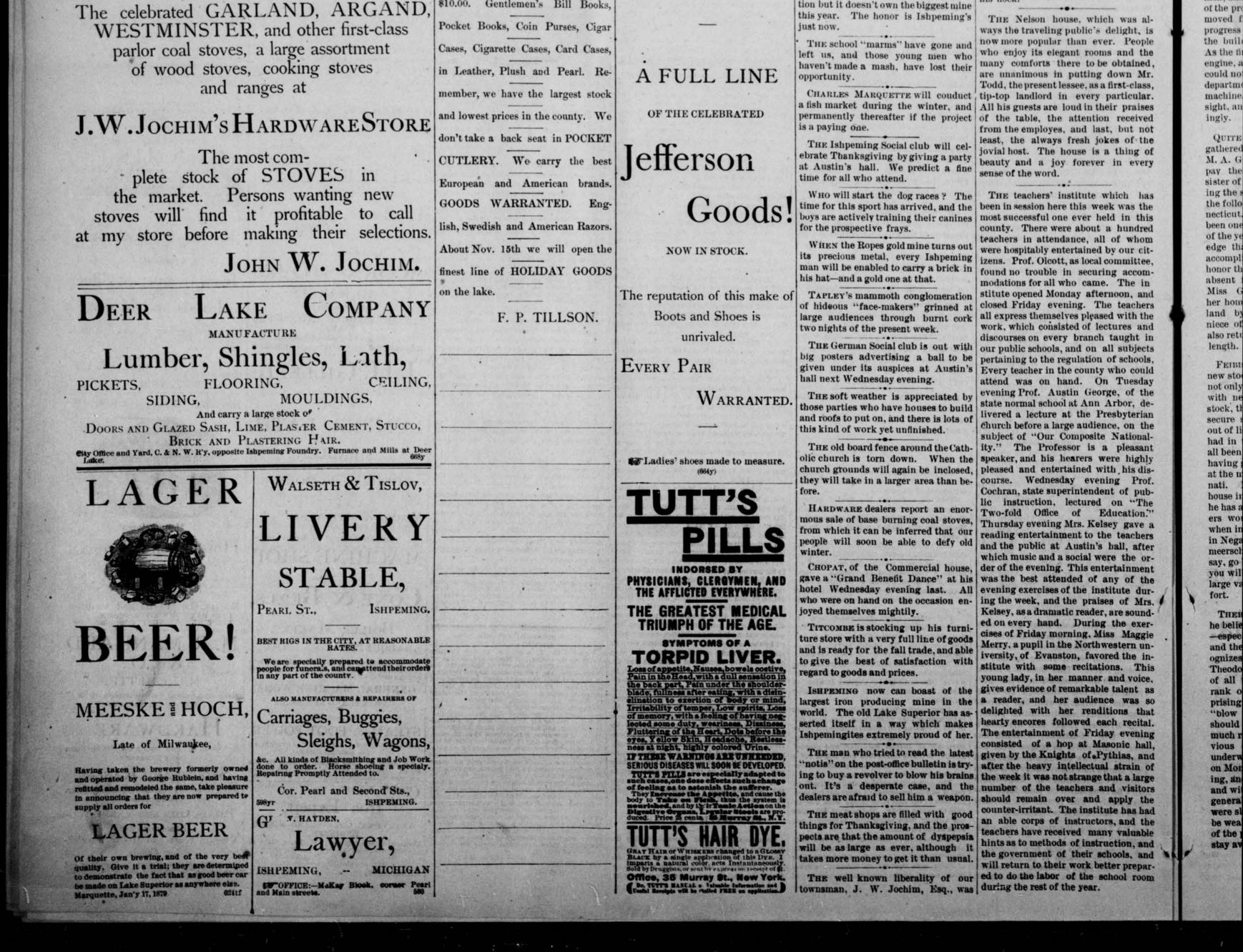
Mr. Weir, the chief engineer in charge of the survey of the Rhinelander road to Union Bay, has been in town this week purchasing and forwarding supplies for his winter's work. This looks fike business for he has just return-ed from a visit to New York and Milwaukee, whither he has been to consult with the com-



Wooden Ware and House Furnish-Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, State of

Ralph Creyke, member of parliament, was of them with death unless he furnished the writer opened with great precaution at Woolwich arsenal, under the idea that it was an infernal which would enable that person to make good the round house and Thomas street. Sind day of nearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. 633w4 Geological Sufvey. Will attend to exploration of mineral lands. MARQUETTE, • MICHIGAN. Gas Fitting, Tin and Sheet Iron work.

6	THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.	[November, 1881.
Closing out Sale	C. L. Sheldo	NN, The Mining Journal.
AT		ISHPEMING, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.
DONAHOE BROS.' Between now and Dec. 1st, when we	B	CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY Time of departure of passenger trains from Isbpeming, in effect 1881: Leave for Chicago and the East 1:15 P. M. Arrive from """""E. D. BRIGHAM Agent. BRIGHAM Agent.
ill move into our new store, we offer our -	<u> </u>	TAPLEY'S minstrels are a first-class troupe-of snides. the donor's generosity. THE "odah" that usually permeates the crowded waiting rooms at railroad
ntire stock of goods at remarkably low rices. We offer special bargains in		THE Club" is the name under which the new restaurant will sail. Dog flesh is going up, and the saus-
LOTHING, and CROCKERY,	O	age makers' spirits are going down. THE urchins reaped their benefit from the institute in an unexpected va-
BOOTS & SHOES, GLASSWARE, -	T	Cation. THE first sleighs of the season made will take some severe weather to clear
URNISHING GOODS, HOSIERY,		their appearance on our streets Mon- day afternoon. some of our corners, especially on Sun- days.
WOOLEN GOODS, &c., &c., &c. We want to close out before moving,		THE next best thing to owning a Lake Superior mine, is to be an Ish- peming landlord. A NEW front, consisting of plate glass windows, and everything else in proportion, is to be put in M. B. Tout-
nd will sell without reserve. First come		ONE day's sleighing and six days of sloppy weather is the disgreeable re- cord for the week.
rst served. Bring your pocket-books and buy	8	THE sleighs had to be put back in their sheds before the rust was worn from the runners. of a newspaper notice. ALTHOUGH things are freezing up very fast, Wilkinson & Stewart, the
heap. DONAHOE BROTHERS.		THAT new fire engine is rather slow a-coming—through no fault of the de- They will keep at work all winter and
NewStore in Ishpeming	S	Wood is coming in by rail. The woods are too far off to make it profit- on account of the prosperous season's
QUINN' BROTHERS & CO, Have opened a New Stock, comprising	TT	able to haul in with teams.work now nearly finished.THE first dance of the season by the Knights of Pythias Dancing club wasTHINGS generally run on quite smoothly in Ishpeming until a saloon
NATIONS.	H	held at the lodge room last night. JOHN OLESON rules the roost at My-
BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBER GOODS, CARPETS,		ers, Wright & Co.'s clothing store since the withdrawal of Conrad Carlson. MINERS go to and from their work
-AND-OIL CLOTHS,	FILLSON has just opened a large	with their lamps burning now, as it is dark at beginning as well as ouitting
GENIS FURNISHING GOODS.	e of Pocket-Books, and invites ur inspection. Ladies' Shopping	time. Gjertsen delivered his first sermon be-
or sale in Marquette County.	gs, in SEAL SKIN, PLUSH,	THE poundmaster, in Ishpeming, is a man who is likely to get pounded every time he impounds a flock of The church was filled to its utmost ca-
680 OUINN BROTHERS & CO.	proceo, French Calf, and Satin,	geese. pacity with eager listeners, all of
	ain or HAND DECORATED.	BOOK agents don't thrive here in the winter season, which is another thing the services highly pleased with the
	rses in great variety, from 25c to	Jo we can be thankful for in these dig- gings. new pastor. The reverend gentleman is to be congratulated upon the hold he
	soon great variety, from 200 to	REPUBLIC may be an important loca- his flock.



NOVEMBER, 1881.]

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

NEGAUNEE.

REMEMBER the poor on Thursday next.

HON. JNO. QUINCY ADAMS is expected home to-day.

THE bachelors' club will roost in rooms over Cyr's drug store.

MR. JAMES TREMBATH, of the Jacktion of two son house, and his wife are expected Norwegian home to-day. ats at this siastic over

THE pale air round about a certain butcher shop in the upper end of the city is streaked with-stinking smells.

digging, up to Thursday next.

groceries of Kuhlman.

prosperity is with it.

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giving remember that Kuhlman keeps

mince meat, fine winter apples, self-

raising flour, and, besides, all the deli-

cacies that must grace the Thanksgiv-

THE minstrel troupe, notice of whose

coming appeared in this column last

week, held forth at Winter's hall on

Wednesday evening. The knowledge

that the troupe was playing to a "thin"

house, and that the small receipts had

been "gobbled up" by a Copperdom ho-

tel keeper in whose debt they had left,

did not operate to render the

performers as light-hearted as the

the company is capable of doing when

FIRE broke out in the carpenter and

blacksmith shop of the McComber

mine last Tuesday night, about half-

THE business houses of this city will generally close, at least a part of the day, next Thursday. Morse Bros. & Co. have decided to keep their place of business closed the entire day.

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. Gerhard sermon beeran congreast Sunday. s utmost caers, all of nclusion of ed with the gentleman the hold he affection of

It was a a ball for the people, and all the people were "expected" there. O balls ! The tickets read "refreshments of all kinds will be served," and it was thought by the generous landlord that, with all kinds of viands to tempt the crowd, even the most fastidious lunch fiend could not afford to neglect the spread. But they did. The MINING JOURNAL reporter knows many very respectable and even worthy

citizens who did not go-or who at least say they didn't. But that made no difference with the ball. Derago THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, and SELLS at

was there with his full string band, and enough of the "bids" were accepted to make the affair pass as "one of the leading social events of the season." As the gay crowd of dancers threaded their way home through the streets in the small hours of the morning they could be heard sawing the

thin air with "Didn't we have a hell of ONCE more the genial countenance a time, eating cake and drinking of Prof. V. B. Cochran, state superin- wine ?" while most of the people tendent of public instruction, has been thought they did. The Depot hotel, seen on our streets. He came up on by H. L. Cohn, inspector-general, is Sunday to attend the teachers' insti- now fairly launched, and whether the patronage of the bloods be given it or not, you hear us bark, it will be run in A NEW cistern is to be located at the full accord with the high moral senticorner of Case street and Brown avenments of the host and hostess, ue, to supply water in case of fire. and which, if allowed full sway, will eventhe committee on streets and bridges tually make the neighborhood where will receive sealed proposals for its his house is located, a name and repu-

tation that can not be distanced by any other place in the county. In making your purchases for Thanks-

THE Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service at the M. E. church next Thursday forenoon, at ing table. If you want to do the inner half-past ten o'clock, the sermon for man a "power of good" buy your the occasion to be delivered by Rev. H. E. Davis, of the Presbyterian church.

The MINING JOURNAL trusts the Rev. gentleman will be greeted by a large house, and that each member of the congregation will take a good sized coin along to put into the contribution box, thereby helping to make as large a fund as possible in aid of those in our city who have little to be thankful for but poverty and an empty coal bin. There is no one thing that will evidence a man's true thankfulness for the character of the toney entertainment blessings of life more conclusively would warrant ; however, the fact that than generous bestowal of his goods to the audience appeared well satisfied the unfortunate poor. Remember the with the show speaks volumes for what poor next Thursday.

> THE great 50c Cough cure, White Wine of Tar Syrup, is very pleasant to take, and two or three doses will often cure a cough of weeks standing. Price 50c. Sold by J. Crowley.

past seven o'clock, and as it was given its own way, didn't let up until it had destroyed the building, and also a large amount of clothing belonging to the the firm name of Sporley & Kline. 694w3 S. P. KLINE. men, and two car loads of coal. Most

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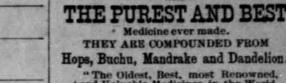
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moved from the building during the progress of the flames. The loss on the building amounts to about \$500. As the fire was beyond the reach of the engine, and as it was known that water could not be found near at hand, the department here did not take out the machine. The fire made a very pretty

QUITE a large party of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mis. M. A. Gibbs last Monday evening to pay their farewells to Miss Carrie, sister of the host, who has been spending the summer here, but who left on the following day for her home in Connecticut. The party is said to have been one of the most pleasant events of the year, only marred by the knowledge that on the following day the accomplished young lady, in whose honor the gathering was had, would be absent from her Negaunee friends. Miss Gibbs was accompanied on her homeward journey as far as Cleveland by Miss Jessie D. Maitland, niece of A. W. Maitland, Esq., who also returns home after a visit of some length.

FEIBISH has opened up his entire new stock of liquors and cigars, and not only is his store completely filled with new goods, but, so large is his stock, that he has been compelled to secure store room outside. The layout of liquors is one of the finest to be all been bought by Mr. Feibish after having given it his personal inspection at the markets in Louisville and Cinnati. In cigars alone he leads any sending below. house in the county, and of case goods 652tf he has an elegant variety. Retail dealers would do well to visit his store when in the city, and if there is a man in Negaunee who wants to purchase a meerschaum pipe, to him we would say, go look at Feibish's selection, and you will be sure to find one out of his large variety that will yield solid com-

THERE is nothing small about Cohn; he believes in the paternity of the gods -especially in that of Gambrinusand the brotherhood of man. He recognizes no aristocracy, and holds with Theodore Tilton, that,"before the judge of all the earth, men hold an equal rank of birth." Hence it is not surprising that when he gives a grand 'blow out" at the Depot house he should invite all his friends, without NEGAUNEE, much regard to their sex, virtue, previous condition, wealth, or style of underwear. The ball which was held ing, and true to his generous instincts, and with all the pomp of a governor-general, he bid all to the feast. None were slighted because they chanced to Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. be wealthy or high strung, and none of the poorer classes felt that they need stay away on account of their clothes. 613y

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[First publication August 27, 1881.] MoRTGAGE SALE.—Default having been Menade in the conditions of a certain inden-ture 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 Michi-gan, in Liber "7" of Mortgages, at pages 147 and 148, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1876, and which mortgage was subsequently as-signed 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 at-terney fee of fifty dollars provided for in said 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 secure of a said provided, on Monday, the premises are described as follows, to wit: The east half and the south-west quarter (%) of lot No. one hundred and fity-five (155), in the village of the register of deeds of said 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. Michigae, according to the Michigamme Company's plat of said village on record in the office of the register of deeds of said county. Michigae, according to the Michigamme of Mortgagee, act'y for Assignee. 689w12

Alto Assignce. Assignce of our deputer. Atty for Assignce. Assignce of our deputer. Atty for Assignce. Assignce of the assignment of t f that day. Dated November 7th, 1881. JOHN JEFFREY, T. L. CHADBOURNE, Plaintiff's Attorney.



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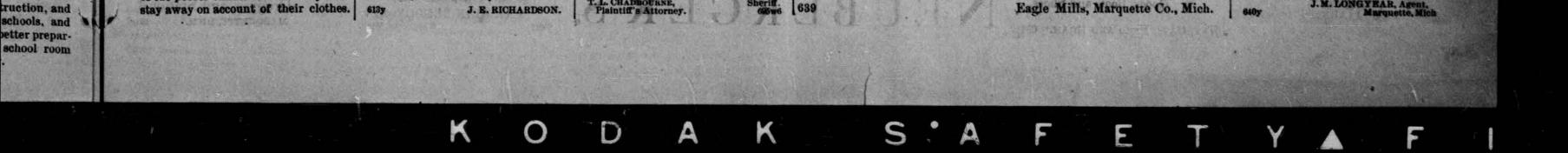
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REPUBLIC.-The MINING JOURNAL representative made a pilgrimage to Republic early the present week, and jotted down what he heard and saw in that prosperous village. Every one seemed to pursue the even tenor of his way, and nothing very exciting could

be gleaned. Tapley's snide minstrels howled be-fore a slim audience at the town hall Monday evening. For once a poor show got a poor hous

A rare occasion for Republic-a week without any babies. Mr. Emil Hart has commenced the

construction of a residence on Repub-lic avenue. It will be a large frame

lic avenue. It will be a large frame dwelling. The best part of the day in Republic is at night. The town looks dead dur-ing working hours. The first dance of the season by the newly organized "Racquet Club" will be held at the town hall next Thursday evening. The club will trip the fan-tastic occasionally during the winter. A fair will be held at the Town hall by the Catholic congregation next month. It will be opened on Decem-ber 18th, and will continue for a week. The object of the fair is to raise money

The object of the fair is to raise money enough to make the last payment on the new residence of the priest, lately erected by his parishioners. The young men will do well to get their silver quarters ready as they will all be compelled to take a chance for something.

Mr. Mat Gibson met with a painful accident last Saturday morning, from the effects of which he has been suffering ever since. While driving to the mine from the village his team became frightened and ran. Not being able to hold them, Mr. Gibson jumped from the wagon, in the hopes of escaping from injury, but received a severe jar in landing on the ground. No bones were broken, but his system sustained area a shock as the confine him to him such a shock as to contine him to his

bed for nearly a week. Park City is the euphonious title under which the West Republic location flourishes.

Pay-day at the Republic mine occurred Thursday.

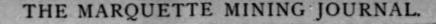
A new hotel is one of the things the future has in store for Republic. Messrs. Thomas Carey, of this place, and Joseph Fay, of Marquette, are per-fecting plans for the erection of a large fecting plans for the erection of a large building for hotel purposes to be con-structed during the winter. The structure is to be a fine one, and will do credit to the town. It is to be lo-cated on the lot opposite McCabe's hardware store, which will be central, so far as the village is concerned, and very handy for the traveling public, as very handy for the traveling public, as the depot is near by. Such a hotel has been a long felt want in Republic, and good Republicans wish the project successfully carried out.

Measles are quite prevalent here at present.

The pack peddlers scent a mine payday as a crow smells carrion, and are always here in large numbers when the always here in large numbers when the miners receive their monthly stipend. The new passenger depot is finished, and is a decided improvement over the Celery,

old one.

Residents of Republic, and people having occasion to come here now and then, are gratified with the prospect of two trains a day during the winter. Cranberries,

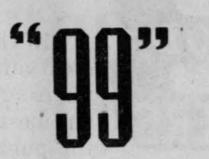


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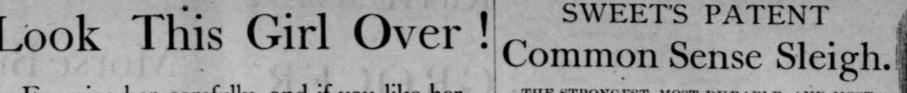
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This will obviate the necessity of stopping over here two nights to do a day's business.

L'ANSE.-The steamer Ivanhoe changed time recently, hence passengers have been Onions, obliged to stop over night at this place. This is annoving to the passengers, but it is "fruit' for the hotel men

The contractors on the saw mill road have completed their work, and in a substantial manner, thereby giving us one of the best drives in the country for owners of fast horses to speed their nags on. The state road beween here and Ontonagon, though well constructed, is not in anything like as 'satisfactory a state, owing to the nature of the ground and the recent rain-falls

The report is that 200 tons of graphite will be shipped from the Conrad opening, near the Taylor mine, within a short time.

A. G. Shields has moved his steam woodsawing outfit to the Taylor branch, where he ntends to run it during the winter.

Parties having the contracts to fill are betak- Old Pop Corn, ing them to the woods Weigh-master Fitch is trying to be patient as

Job under a similar affliction-that is, similar as to boils. We wouldn't insinuate for the world that he has to endure Job's other trouble

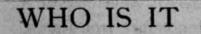
There is one member of the town board who didn't favor accepting the saw mill road. We think he ought to take a "Tumble.'

The force of men at the Taylor mine has been cut down to the winter standard. Thos. and John Nester, brothers of the tal ented "Tim," have secured a saw mill site across the Bay, for which they paid handsome

ONTONAGON .- Deliver up your brains or I'll blow your money out.

Crozer, the postmaster here, told some ladies the other day, who inquired if he thought the county clerk had actually stolen the money, that he had not felf so badly about anything since his second wife died!

The manure-slinging brigade of our interesting village was at its usual delightful work Saturday night last, and the members of it showed up the quality of their cussedness by smearing the front of the Ontonagon Miner office with the sort of filth their conduct leads us to believe was used in their creation. The pleasure they took in their filthy task was evident from the finger marks left on the door and windows of the editor's room, and appear ances would indicate that the outrage was perpetrated by the identical foul-scented crowd that escorted, or welcomed, our great county agitator of pollytickle fame into town on the glorious 4th. All of which shows the way that mob delights to celebrate its independence-of decency. Lucky for Meads that, like all editors, he didn't have much "sheneau", on hand or they would have burglarized his concern and cleaned him out-books and all, as is the custom with these scabs. Perhaps the movers in this demonstration imagine that by detiling another's house they can purify their own reputations, and remove stains of dishonor from blackened official characters. It looks as if that was just about their idea.



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