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BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTICE.—John E. Ward has assigned to me his personal property at livery stable and wood-yard and all accounts due him. Wishing to dispose of the raphy entire outfit at an early date, will make satisfactory prices. Capt. G. D. John-live The Chepoygan Democrat declares that Port Huron is overrun with confidence operators. Is this a thoust at its relief commission? son, of Marquette, has charge of the property, with the authority to sell, and is authorized to collect the above of any other state in the union. And yet Arabur ain't a bit popular in Onio! property, with the authority to sell, mentioned accounts and receipt for same.

W. H. ROOD. 707w3

ALTENTION is called, of those desiring fine spring and summer suits, or spring overcoats, to the fact that Mr. Manchester, representing the celebrated house of C. H. Mabley, Detroit, will be in the city and county early in the coming week, with a full line of elegant samples from which to select. The established reputation of this house is sufficient guarantee that nothing but the one price system will be practiced, and goods will be just as represented. In stylish garments the house of C. R. Mabley excels.

FOR SALE .- A two story frame dwelling house, on Lake street, west of Grace furnace. Terms reasonable. Apply to Mrs. M. T. Gaffney, Negaunee. 708w3

JAMES MORGAN, East Water St., Milwaukee, has the largest and most beautiful stock of Embroideries, Ladies' Muslin Skirts, Night gowns, Drawers, &c., in the northwest, He is offering great bargains in Winter goods,

A FIRST-CLASS Piano at low figures on easy terms. See Conklin.

"PINE LANDS .- If you have good pine lands you will sell, write to or call on ROBINSON & FLINN of Detroit, Mich."

CONKLIN has the agency of STEINWAY PIANOS. Close Prices guaran-

WHEN you buy a Piano be sure and buy from a responsible dealer who will guarantee the manufacturer's warranty. Call at CONKLIN'S

LENT begins on Washington's birthday this year, when piety and patriotism will, for once, go hand in hand.

DIED at Escanaba, on Friday, the 3d of small-nov Arthur son of Herbert and Maggie Fletcher, aged one year and nine months.

Next on the list of masquerade balls comes that of the German Aid society, on the evening of the 21st. It will be a rouser, and lovers of fun should not fail to take it in.

THE Quinnesec Reporter notes the presence of Addison A. Cole on the Menominee range, where he is "talking life insurance, and lots of it" to the suffering people. Lots of it, eh?

THE grocery firm of Bailey Bros. has been dissolved, Mr. F. H. W. Bailey retiring. The business will be con-tinued by S. W. Bailey. Notice of dissolution will be found in another col-

Posters are out announcing a calico ball by the M. H. S. C., to take place on the evening of the 20th, at Mather's hall. The boys say this is going to be their "best effort." Go and take your

THAWING weather this week has caused the lumbermen to tremble for the sleighing. It would embarrass their logging operations greatly to have the snow "give them the slip" at this

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TUESDAY next will be Valentine's day, or what is left of it. The comic valentine has taken all the sentiment out of the day, and its observence is dying out. Postoffice people will not mourn when it ceases altogether.

LATE letters from Miss Mary Clune -whose failing health compelled her to relinquish her position in the Fisher street school and start south early in the winter-are dated from Florida. and announce that she is enjoying its delightful climate with returning strength. The news will rejoice her wide circle of friends here.

MR. BLAKE's success with the company that has just visited this region should encourage him to bring other entertainments of equal merit to these entertainments of equal merit to these upper towns. There's money in it, Richard, me boy, and the writer knows of no one that he would sooner see gather it in than your good-looking

THE division of the ancient order of Hibernians here is making preparations for an appropriate celebration of St. Patrick's day. It is proposed to have a day procession to parade the principal streets. Rev. Mr. Tupper has been asked to deliver an oration before the society in the evening of that day.

CINDERS.

It's easier to sell a railroad when you lon't own it sometimes than when you do.

The Chicago Times spells it "knecktie." For once the Times is knot right in its orthog-

Since Arthur became president Ohio's

If Blaine persists in trying to fashion the

policy of the Arthur administration, people will begin to put faith in the charge that he shaped that of Garfield. He can't be too care-

An exchange prints a long article on "the danger of arsenic in ignorant hands." We never knew that it did much harm to ignorant hands, but when it gets into an ignorant stom-ach there is likely to be a funeral. A Chicago critic says of Miss Dickenson's attempt to gather fresh laurels on the stage that, "from a pecuniary standpoint she is a success." Good for Anna. To be a pquiary success an actress must understand her ps

and qs in these days. Govenor Smith, of Wisconsin, has sub-sided into grocer Smith, and he privately in-tormed a friend the other day that he feels just

as though a load had been taken from his shoul-ders. If the state could speak it would confess to a similar sensation. Marquette merchants are enjoying a sea-son of relaxation and rest at this writing. Cin-ders asked one of them yesterday how business was with him, and his answer was, "duller than

a Detroit newspaper joke." A free library couldn't express more. There is a barber at Ontonagon whose name is Buzzo. There is one in Marquette whose name isn't Buzzo—but it ought to be. We never got foul of one before who can buzzo whose a buzzo whose many public ways to be the control of the co much infernal nonsense in a man's ear while giving him a ten-cent shave.

The parties who have been doing an extensive business for some weeks past selling the M., H. & O. railroad seem to have retired on the profits realized out of the repeated transfers. The road has been sold often enough to make them all rich-on paper.

Several asinine patriots are forwarding ropes to Washington to be used in hanging Guiteau. If fools of this class would keep their contributions at home and make personal use of them there would be some diminution in the number, of cranks the country is cursed

Some idiot writes from this city to the Detroit Free Press propounding a question that Cinders could have answered for him with his eyes shut, and the philosopher whose business it is to fill a column in the Detroit paper with wise replies to foolish questions is silly enough to notice his conundrum. There are a great many ways of running a newspaper, evidently.

A writer on American traits of character ly imaginative people. This is no doubt true and it is largely due to the training they re-ceive from reading the funny papers. It keeps the imagination in constant exercise to follow the flights of a humorous paragraphist

The Ontonogon newspaper fight begins to grow interesting. The contending editors are hurling poetry at one another now in quarter-column chunks. As the Irishman remarked at the battle of Buil Run, when he found the rebels were using ball cartridges, "if this dom foolishness isn't stopped soon there'll be somebody hur-rt!" Cinders would rather be hit with a dead polecat than by a piece of that Ontonagon poetry. Ontonagon poetry.

a client enquired of one of our lawyers, after telling the attoracy how he came to be sued and what defense he could set up. *Don't know-I've seen no evidence of your fees-ability yet," was the reply. The client, after a moment's thought, produced a big pocket-book from a remote pocket, and Ciaders presumes the evidence it contained was satisfactory. The case will go on. tory. The case will go on.

A young business man at Fond du Lac failed several thousand dollars' worth last week, after a few months experience, and be-cause he were good clothes and kid gloves to a cause he wore good cathes and knighty or a high-priced concert right after the papers there are rasping him severely. It seems almost impossible for a newspaper writer to understand the modern method of doing business. Did the papers suppose that the young man failed just for the fun of the thing?

Ha! ha! The Marquette MINING JOURNAL intimated that we had not sworn off, just because we said that Marquette county was having trouble with one of her oilicials, and that the Grace furnace was to be torn down and moved away. Now the telegraph informs us that the county treasurer is short \$18,00 and has resigned. We shall soon hear that the furnace is being torn down too. Who needs to swear off most, Russeil?—Cheboygan Democrat. Why the fellow who drinks most, of course. Will you never sober up enough to Will you never sober up enough to

Cinders finds this "verse with a sentiment" in the Quinnesec Reporter:

There was a young man from Podunk,
Who thought for iron he'd hunt:

But soon he did run. For his money was gone This find young man from Podunk,

-Hobe Sacket

Why in thunder it gives such a racket, To genial, good-natured Hobe Sacket He's a cranberry king— Just give him his fling— He has plenty of money to back it.

They were talking about a preach whose pastoral efforts are adding appreciably to the membership of his flock, at the expense of several other folds in the city which en joys his ministrations. One remarked that he

have a day procession to parade the principal streets. Rev. Mr. Tupper has been asked to deliver an oration before the society in the evening of that day.

As will be seen, by reference to the meteorological report given elsewhere, the coldest day in January at Marquette was the 23d, when the temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero. That was also the coldest day of the season, to date, which shows the sort of winter weather we are enduring up here this season.

ONCE again for the cigars! The MINING JOURNAL has another happy union to announce this week, that of Anton Manthei and Miss Laura Mack, which was solemnized at the Episcopal which was polemnized at the Episcopal and the principal streets. Rev. Mr. Tupper one of our railroads, got an order from the superintendent the other day to quit a piece of work on which he was engaged and take hold of a job where the necessity for expedition was more pressing. It made the quick-tempered Gaul extremely wrathful to be ordered bout in this way. "Did ze boss zay she want me to make shange wiz my vork?" inquired he, indignantly. He was answered affirmatively by the messenger who delivered the order. "Sacre! You tell him she von tam fool!" The mutinous workman's reply was faithfully reported. During the day "the boss" happened around and found the Frenchman laboring away contentedly on the job to which he had been directed. "So you think I am a pologetic smile and a shrug of the shoulders. "Vell, no—I shange my mind 'bout zhat!" "Oh, you've changed your mind, eh? What is your opinion now?" "Vell, I zink now dat feller who dell you vhat I zay, she be ze tam fool!"

any more questions.

** Marquette school boys are noted for their precocity, and some of its developments are not altogether pleasing to their instructors. An official connected with the city schools has a habit of steadying himself when descending a stairway by allowing his hand to glide along the stair railing. Observing this, some mischievous imps plastered the railing with fifth the other day, after the magnate had passed up to visit one of the upper rooms. When he came down, shortly after, his gloved hand did good service in cleansing the rail until he discovered the trick. A number of boys he discovered the trick. A number of boys were lounging about outside the entrance, and the indignant victim of the outrage surmised that they were aware of who perpetrated it. Calling them together he questioned them, but Calling them together he questioned them, but could get no satisfaction. As a last resource he said: "Here, now, I'll give any boy a dollar to tell me who had a hand in this!" "All right," one responded, "gimme the dollar an' I'll tell." The dollar was handed him, when the urchin sang out, as he got ready for a "home run" and started to make it: "You had a hand in it yerself, old feller—that's what 'twas put there for!"

At one of the mining locations above here is a young painter whose mind is so bad-ly upset by the tender passion as to render the lines of the Scottish poet applicable to his

case

"Oh luve, luve, luve,
Thou art sae like a dizziness
Thou wilt na let a puir body
Gang aboot his business."
He was to paint a dwelling for a man on the location last week. The previous evening he took his girl out riding, and the blissful episode rendered him so oblivious to all sublunary matters that when he went to work next morning he passed by the residence he had been hired to paint, and put in a solid forenoon's hired to paint, and put in a solid forenoon's work on one just beyond. The owner of the latter had gone to his daily labor, and his wife, who had long urged her husband to have their house given a fresh coat, supposed that her persuasions had at last borne fruit, and was too delighted to ask any questions. When the proprietor of the mansion came home to dinproprietor of the mansion came home to din-ner mutual explanations revealed the mistake, and the bewildered painter was given the al-ternative of finishing the job that he had begun on without charge, or wiping off the paint he had spread on the half already gone over. He chose the former alternative, but there is one family on that location that will be left out in the cold when the invitations to his wedding the cold when the invitations to his wedding

METEOROLOGICAL.

SUMMARY FOR MONTH OF JAN. 1882.

1	Lowest barometer, on the 14th	29.59
r	Mean temperature	2008
-	Lowest " on the 8th on the 23rd	40° -10°
9	Monthly range of temperature	500
	Greatest daily range of temp're, on the	
)	24th	300
t	24th Least daily range of temperature on	
1	the 7th Mean daily range of temperature	15°8
1	Total rainfall or melted snow, inches	1.10
8	Prevailing wind	W
	Total movement of wind in miles	8.184
	Maximum velocity of wind in miles per hour, and direction on the 29	34. W
i	Number of times the wind was observed	22.11
	blowing from the	
	blowing from the	4
2	NE	0
t.		2
	E. SE S. SW W Calms. Number of clear days.	28
*	8W	39
r	W	84
t	Calms	0
	Calms. Number of clear days.	2
1	" " fair "	13
•	" fair " cloudy " on which rain or	15
	snow fell	18
7	Days on which the temperature was be-	200
	low zero. 17th,-9°; 22nd,-5°; 23rd,	
0	-10°; 24th-4°. Dash (-) denotes bělow zero.	
1	COMPARATIVE SUMMARIES FOR THE MON	TH OF
1	JAN. FROM 1873 TO 1882.	
8	Mean temperature—	
-	1873	19,40
9	1874	7.20
r	1876	21.10
	1877	17.30
	1878	24.60
	1880	28.50
	1881	10.10
t	1882	20.80
1	Highest temperature—	330
à	1874	480
6	1875	330
8	1870	
r-	1877 1878	500
0	1879	450
1	1880	560
	1881	82 o 40 o
-	Lowest temperature—	1 May Con 1
	1873	230
	1874	-3-
	1875	-190
	1877	-150
	1877 1878	-10,
	1879	-60
	1880	-26°
	1882	-100
	Amount of rainfall or melted snow –	100
•	1873, (inches)	0.43
	1874	0.98
r	1876	0.60
y	1877	0.29
e 1-	1878	1,58
e	1879	2.94
1.	1881	1.69
h	1882 I Gurrage II 8 Ober	1.10

SOMEBODY signing himself "tax-payer" has a word to say in the last number of the Ishpeming paper in relation to the late county treasurer's shortage; and in the course of his strictures he takes the MINING JOURNAL to task for the leniency it displayed toward the derilect officer in its comments on his defalcation. This paper is not accustomed to take positions from which it subsequently has to recede, and has no apology to offer to this, or any other, "tax-payer" for the manner in which it treated the matter of Col. Ward's delinquency. On tax-payer's own showing, the head and front of its offending consists in that it expressed the opinion that the defaulting officer had opinion that the defaulting officer had not been "intentionally corrupt." Such is the universal belief, and its correctness is strongly corroborated by the circumstance that, although the shortage for which he is responsible is represented by a large figure, the defaulting treasurer is not to-day in possession of a dollar of it. There is a difference between the guilt of a man who deliberately plans a crime by which he which was solemnized at the Episcopal church by Rev. E. R. Bishop, Tuesday evening. After the nuptial ceremony, a small gathering of family friends were entertained at the residence of J. F. Mack, the bride's father. Both parties to the hymenial contract are deservedly popular with a large circle of friends in the city, and start on their new life with every promise of enduring happiness.

In the demonstration of the place of business of the county will lose a dolar through the late treasurer's miscontheir new life with every promise of enduring happiness.

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J. GILLIGAN, U. S. Observer.

So absorbed was shein her double occupation that she failed to bestow a glance on the gorgeous 'sample' man, obviously to his disappointment, for he turned around after he had passed by and inquired, with an agonizing smile, and in his most insimuating tone, "are you whistling for me, miss?" The lady paused and looked up. Taking in the situation at a giance she answered quickly, with the most innocent air imaginable, "Oh, no—I wasn't whistling for any dog in particular!" The reply was hardly what he expected, but it was enough, and he went his way without risking any more questions.

be politic, to pursue the unfortunate displayment in the since our residence here sufficient to harrow up our finer sensibilities in the harrow their defense, without waiting to be instructed as to what it should do or say by "tax-payer," or grumblers of his ilk. By the way, if tax-payer is so very anxious to have something done in this particular instance why does he not set the law in motion himself, instead

> from behind the mask which he assumes to hide his identity? CIRCUIT COURT.-Following is a resume of the business done in the circuit court during the week, up to Thursday afternoon, when an adjourn-

> of urging others to take the initiative

ment was had until Monday, the 13th. at 7. P. M .: at 7, P. M.;
Archibald C. Thompson, et al., vs. Donaid Cameron; trespass; jury trial; verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$5,133.51.

Olof Malmstein, administrator vs. the M. H. & O. R. R. Co.; trespass on the case; jurytrial; verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$5,375.

Frank Greenwald, administrator, vs. M., H. & O. R. R. Co.; trespass on the case; jury trial; verdict favor of defendant.

Jacob Kremer vs. Ryron D. Jones; discon-

verdict favor of defendant.
Jacob Kræmer vs. Byron D. Jones; discontinued by consent without costs.
The People vs. Nellie Graves; larceny; respondent arraigned and pleaded not guilty. E. J. Mapes appointed counsel for respondent.
Nolle prosequi entered.
Joseph Winter, administrator, vs. John Reber; assumpsit; trial by court; judgment favor of plaintiff for \$1,030.90 damages, and costs to be taxed.

Miami Powder Co. vs. Michigamme Co.; garnishee of principal defendant; assumpsit; judgment in favor of plaintiff against garnishee defendant for \$75.

Sarah Siek, et al., vs. Michigan Aid Association; assumpsit; demorrer sustained without costs, and defendant allowed ten days to file and serve amended declaration.

John Costello vs. Devald Cameron; action

John Costello vs. Donald Cameron; action on bond; demurrer overruled with an attorney fee of \$10 to plaintiff, and defendant given ten days to plead.

The People vs. Thomas Doyle; motion for arrest of judgment denied.

Frank N. Notten, plaintiff in error, vs. Jno.
H. McDonald, defendant in error; assumpsit; judgment of lower court reversed.

Stephen Terrill, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph

Judgment of lower court reversed.

Stephen Terrili, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph Sellwood, defendant in error; assumpsit; judgment of lower court reversed.

Charles McNamara, plaintiff in error, vs. Frederick Braastad, defendant in error; assumpsit; judgment of lower court sustained.

City of Ishp. ming vs. John H. Mills; violation of city ordinance; recognizance forfeited. William L. Wetmore vs. Holyoke Mining company; order discharging receiver.

pany; order discharging receiver.
Mary Thomas vs. Jas. Thomas; decree of diorce granted. Edward M. Watson, et al. vs Jno. True, et al.:

Alice Baldwin vs. William Baldwin; decree Catharine Christie vs. M. H. & O. R. R. Co., et al.; demurrer overruled, with an attorney fee of \$10, and defendant given thirty days to an-

THE telegraph on Thursday morning by the MINING JOURNAL been acquithe death, after a long and painful illness, of Mrs. Capt. Peter Pascoe. The news was not startline and painful illness, of Mrs. Capt. Peter Pascoe. The legal pronews was not startling to us, for the reason that we knew from report and from conversations with her physicians, that her disease was such as to baffle their treatment and the most watchful and tender nursing, but to the people of the county, who had not been generally prepared for the sad tidings, the news comes as a startling surprise that | JOURNAL sanctum this week who is will cause wide-spread grief. In Re- actually getting fat in the newspaper public there is great mourning, for all business. And rich, the writer sinfeel that their loss is more than of an cerely hopes. He's a Fond du Lac ediordinary friend. The good, true woman, tor, too -Hon. Peter Rupp, publisher whom all loved and looked up to, is no of two German papers, both weekly, more; but the example of her unsel- in the Badger commonwealth, one befish and noble life is left as a rich legacy | ing the Democrat, of Fond du Lac, and to all. To the bereaved husband, and the other, the Express, of Racine, now the large family of children who are left the "second city" of the state. Both motherless, the sympathy of the whole | these publications were started by Mr. never more than partially allay, and | successfully manage one paper is greatnot give an account of this noble wo- business connected with his newspaper life she led, as well as the funeral were heartily glad to meet him.

quette and Escanaba for the same period: Value of merchandise imported in

.\$54,683 59 Value of merchandise exported in Number of vessels belonging to the district January I, 1882 was 89—11.081 tons.

Number and tonnage of vessels entered the district of Superior during the vear 1881:

No. Tonnage. Total 3.691 1,813,565 Number and tonnage of vessels cleared from

Foreign trade... 307 Coastwise trade... 3,380 Statement of vessels engaged in the foreign and coastwise trade, entered and cleared the port of Marquette and Escanaba during the year 1881:

ENTERED. | CLEARED. No. Ton'ge No. Ton'ge Marquette. 1,094 742,571 1,107 746,887 Escanaba. 1,277 752,722 1,277 752,722

A LADY sends us a communication advocating protection for canines, the length of which forbids our publishing it in full, but from which we take the liberty of making this extract: "A lady writes to her friends the following: Marquette is a beautiful place to live in, and has a delightful climate-neith-

world is made something more of a paradise for suffering humanity than waste too much effort in trying to ren- have been knocked down and robbed der it a heaven for dogs.

the deposit resting in places on the bed of the channel. Through this the Algomah was unable to force her way, and dynamite was employed on Saturday and Sunday to dislodge it sufficiently on the line of her route to admit of her passage. The attempt was abally her passage. The attempt was wholly successful, and on Monday the Algomah was able to resume transfer work between the two points. This difficulty has set the tongues of croakers to wagging with predictions that it will be found impossible to keep the channel open in a severe winter, but the fact is, the trouble was caused by the unusual mildness of the weather, which has kept the straits open for the admission of floating fields of ice, formed in the lake outside and forced into the narrow passage by strong winds. With the channel covered with solid ice it would not have arisen. Ice has no terrors for the Algomah. She has proved herself ca-pable of walking through a couple of feet of that without stopping to take breath. It is not believed that she

"THE CAMERON" is with us againhis sureties being disinclined to take reckless use of the hilly streets since any further chances on him, he was sleighing set in. surrendered to the prosecuting parties, of \$10, and defendant given thirty days to answer.

Edward Gerzi vs. Samuei Carey, et al.; defendant given ten days to amend plea, without costs.

Who have arranged to pay his board in the county jail until he "makes discovery" as to what he has done with the plunder. Thus has the verdict long since passed upon this impostor fine this prowling bird of prey in the

sort of a cage constructed for the safe

Ajew, Cameron, ajew, and fare (prison

keeping of just such characters!

fare) thee-well.

will have any further trouble this sea-

son in keeping the channel open.

THERE was an editor in the MILNING community goes out. Theirs is a poign- Rupp, and he is liable to break out in a ant grief, and one which time can fresh spot any day. The man who can that only a trust in Him who doeth er than he who can only subdue kingall things well, and who has promised doms, but "Pete" has proved equal to them a joyful reunion in the better managing two, and English words are land beyond, can enable them to bear. | not long enough to express our wonder In the absence of particulars we can at the achievement. He was up here on man's life, but in a future issue we ventures, and found some old friends shall speak more of her and the useful on the MINING JOURNAL staff who

WE are indebted to deputy collector volumes for the Peter White free Smith, of the custom house at this library, a re-arrangement of the librapoint, for the statistics presented here- ry room and shelving became neceswith, showing the shipping business done at this port during 1881: also a comparative tabular statement of the that Marquette may well feel pride in. number and tonnage of vessels which It is stocked with books selected with entered and cleared the ports of Mar- judicious care—the aim being to gratify a healthy appetite for useful knowledge and instructive literature rather than to pander to the popular craving points. for flashy, sensational reading-which excites the mind as alcohol does the physical system, producing an unnatural activity but affording no real nutriment to sustain it. The books have been carefully catalogued and arranged in order, making it practicable to find any volume required without loss of time, an advantage that patrons of the library will appreciate.

HASENWINKLE'S IDEALS WIll occupy the boards at Mather's hall next Friday and Saturday evenings. The company is said to be a combination of great dramatic strength, embracing many actors of well known merit, who will support the star, Miss Tîllie Stephany. The performance on Friday evening will be "The Celebrated Case," and that for Saturday evening, Sheridan Knowles' masterpiece, "The Hunch-back." The company is spoken of in glowing terms by the press of other cities, and we have no hesitancy in expressing the belief that it deserves a grand reception on its first appear-ance here. The well known character of the plays presented will undoubtedly secure the patronage of all lovers of the drama. The sale of seats takes place at Conklin's.

Monday evening's entertainment at Mather's hall, where the Swedish Lady Quartette and Miss Emilie Gavin occu-

JOHN DYER, from the copper disit now is it will be just as well not to trict, in this city on a spree, claims to of twenty dollars in gold while passing along Lake street Thursday evening. For a week or so prior to Sunday last A companion of Dyer recognized as the straits between St. Ignace and old the highwaymen Joseph Lobb, Na-Mackinac were so filled with drift and | poleon Reno and John Kelley, embryo slush ice that the railroad ferry boat thugs well known in the lower resorts Algomah was unable to force a passage across the channel. The ice was driven into the straits from Lake Michigan by the late severe storm with such force to jail to await examination before him as to pile it in a solid wall fifteen feet to-day. In the scuffle Dyer's companabove the water level, the bottom of ion snatched Lobb's hat, which he took

> This is an aesthetic age, and now is the time to give your home an æsthetic aspect by furnishing it with "poems" in decorated ware, symphonies in china, and harmonies in crockery of all the latest designs, by purchasing these at E. O. Stafford & Bros. while they are selling off to reduce stock, as announced elsewhere in to-day's paper. Their selection of fine goods is worthy of a metropolitan establishment, and will not fail to satisfy the most exacting taste. The goods are marked down to the very lowest figure, and customers can rely on getting bargains there while the goods hold out that will enable them to gratify their aspirations for the beautiful without drawing too severely on their supply of the needful.

REGARDLESS of the injunctions of the municipal authorities, a good many boys persist in coasting on the business streets-chiefly in the evening, when this time in the position he is so emi- they are partially deserted by teams, it nently fitted to adorn-the inmate of a is true, but nevertheless in defiance of prison cell. The suit brought against orders, and very much to the danger of him by Archibald C. Thompson, et al., themselves and others. There have to recover money out of which he been several accidents from this source swindled them, came on for trial at within the past two weeks-fortunatethis term of the circuit court, and cul- ly none of them serious, but still minated in a judgment in their favor enough to give the boys fair warning Edward M. Watson, et al. vs Jno. True, et al.: for the full amount of their claim, bill in aid of execution; decree dismissing bill with interest, the whole amounting to sport they are surreptitiously indulging consent, with costs to defendant taxed at | \$5.133.51. "The Cameron" not being in. The wonder is that a couple of dozprepared to satisfy the judgment, and en funerals have not come from their

> WORK on the M., H. & O. ore dock extension is going on steadily. When the boys get to feeling blue over the daily reports announcing the sale of the road and the likelihood of a new administration being placed over them they are in the habit of strolling down to reassure themselves by seeing how vigorously that costly improvement is being pushed to completion. They argue, and with logical force, that a company which is putting thousands of dollars of good money into permanent improvements isn't doing it with a view to jumping at the first chance to sell. That ore dock extension is a wonderful comfort to the railroad boys in this their hour of dread suspense.

WE reprint this, from the columns of the Cheboygan Democrat. It carries its own explanation:

its own explanation:
William Rowland, clerk of Marquette county, writes us a very gentlemanly letter calling our attention to the fact that the item recently published in the Democrat regarding the alleged crooke ness of the clerk of Marquette county is calculated to do him great jojury, as the incident related referred not to him, but to the clerk of Ontonagon county. Mr. Rowland is not charged with any crookedness whatever, we are glad to say, and we regret that we were led into the error by an upper peninsula paper into making the mistake. There are no threats of murder, annihilation or damnation, and if others would take a lesson in good taste from him, the life of the average editor would be very much brighter. editor would be very much brighter.

From the Detroit Free Press we learn that an extension of the mail service on the Michigan Central road, to include the Mackinac division, has been To make room for the last invoice of made, and a route agent was to be put volumes for the Peter White free on the new division yesterday. The department has been recommended to also put a mail service on the D., M & M. road, between St. Ignace and Marquette, and will no doubt act favorably thereon at an early day. When this is done we shall have a new and more direct mail route to the east, an advantage that has long been desired by business men here and at all neighboring

> QUITE a large congregation attended the dedicatory services at the German Lutheran church Sunday forenoon and evening, in the building recently purchased by the society for church uses. The pastor, Rev. F. Heinecke, was assisted by Revs. Ph. Wampsgansz and F. Arnold, of Hancock and Calumet respectively, both of whom preached powerful sermons, the former in German, in the forenoon, and the latter in English, in the evening. It was a memorable event for our German friends of that denomination, and as such they appreciated and observed it.

> The report current of the insolvency of Foard Bros., grocers of this place was conceived in the evil minds of jealous persons. The Foard boysare in a business founded on a rock, and have the confidence and respect of Marquette people. They are doing a good busi-ness, and are on the sure path to suc-

COUNTY TREASURER DOUSMAN has appointed Benj. W. Wright, of Ish-peming, his deputy, who assumed charge of the office on Tuesday last. As soon as an expert can be employed, search will be inaugurated for a trace of the missing funds. The county treasurer has opened a new set of

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PETER WHITE, MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Thirty-Six Years' Business Experience.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Purely Mutual. Dividends Annually 147,000 Policies issued, 48,500 Policies in force, \$50,000,000 paid to Policyholders.

Annual income, nearly \$ 9,000,000 Cash assets, over...... 43,000,000

Surplus, New York State Standard, over

AGE, STRENGTH, CAREFUL MANAGE-MENT.

Two things most desirable in Life Insurance, are: 1st. The certainty of protection to a man's family in case of his early death; and 2d. The certainty of profit to himself if he lives to oid age. These are combined in the "Tontine Investment Policy" of the New York Life Insurance Co.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, President. WILLIAM H. BEERS, Vice-P. and Actuary.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier. D. O'DELL, Sup't of Agencies

CHARLES WRIGHT, M. D., and HENRY TUCK, M. D., Medical Examiners.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

COMMERCIAL UNION OF LONDON.

ALFRED PELL, Manager U. S. Branch N. Y. Western Dep't, Chicago.

Fire assets.....\$17,000,000

C. F. MULLINS, Resident Secretary.

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

Cash assets.....\$4,312,270

WM. T. BUTLER, JACOB H. SEX,

President.

WM. H. CUNNINGHAM, Gen'l Ag't; Chicago. PETER WHITE, Agent.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE Co.,

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

INCORPORATED, - - - 1810.

Cash assets,.....\$1,600,000

THOMAS R. MARIS, President.

A. C. L. CRAWFORD, Secretary. WM. H. CUNNINGHAM, Gen'l Agent, Chicago

PETER WHITE, Agent.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

F. S. WINSTON, President,

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MERRELL & FERGUSON, General Agents for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

Gross assets,.....\$28,000,000

WM. WARREN, Resident Secretary, Chicago.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

Losses paid at this agency,.....\$50,000

THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

Has cash assets,.....\$8,730,899

LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY.

Fire and Marine, over..... 100,000

"The leading Fire Insurance Co. of America."

L. J. HENDEE, I. GOODNOW,

WM. B. CLARK, Ass't Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE IN-SURANCE COMPANY,

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

INCORPORATED, - - - 1809.

Gross assets, over.....\$35,000,000

CHAS. E. WHITE, SAM'L P. BLAGDEN, Managers.

W. B. CORNELL, Sup't Western Dep't, Chicago

PETER WHITE, Agent.

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Over \$300,000,000 Capital Represented.

This Agency was established over a quarter of a century ago, and in that time has paid to the JACOB S. FARRAND, President. citizens of this city and county over

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

-OF LOSSES BY-

DEATH, FIRE, STORM, AND ACCIDENT.

You can make no better or more acceptable present to your wife, or those dependent on you for support, than a Life or No sane man forgets to secure a Fire Policy on his House and Furniture. Below will be found a list of the Companies represented by

PETER WHITE, MICHIGAN.

THE ÆSTHETIC ALPHABET. A is for Æsthetic, to which we "live up,"
B is for Blue, in a sweet tea-pot or cup.
C is for Consummate, with soul-stirring sound
D is for Dado in all the rooms found. E is to Elevate tastes of the mass, is for "Fleshy," non-art loving class. is for Green, in all tints sad to sage, H is High Art, which is now all the rage. I is "Intense" –most intensest young man, And J's Japanese umbrella and fan. And J's Japanese umbreila and fan.
K is for Kyrl-ites to spread their art craze,
L is for Lily to sit by and gaze,
M is for Maudie, high priest of his school,
N's Narrow-minded, who thinks him a fool.
O is for Oracle, when his words fall, O is for Oracle, when his words fall, P is for Peacock, a feather for all. Q is for Queen Anne in intensest of styles, R is for Red – houses, dresses and tiles. S is Sunflower, a dream of delight, T is Too Too, most awfully quite. U is for Utter, of words the most grand, V is for Verses one can't understand. W is Woful, man looks and regards, X is for Xmas, æsthetic in cards, Y is the "Yallqry-Greenery" hue, Z is the Zealous for anything new.

MAN AND HIS SHOES.

How much a man is like old shoes ! How much a man is like old shoes!
For instance, both a sole may lose;
Both have been tanned, both are made tight
By cobblers. Both get left and right,
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet,
They both need healing; oft are sold,
And both in time all turn to mold.
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first shall be the last, and when
The shoes wear out they're mended new; The shoes wear out they're mended new When men wear out their men dead, too, They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loth, Both have their ties and both incline, When polished, in the world to shine, And both peg out—and would you choose
To be a man or be his shoes?

—New Orleans Picayune.

A MONTREAL dispatch says that it is stated there, on good authority, that the Grand Trunk company intends making a bold bid for the carrying trade of the northwest. It has directed a survey to be made, in order to connect with St. Paul and Duluth via Ontonagon. The connection east of the latter point will be obtained over existing roads, and a branch of only forty miles will require to be built to join the Sault Ste. Marie line. It is also stated that the Grand Trunk undertakes to give the Northern Pacific a through route to the seaboard, via Montreal, 300 miles shorter than any

GRIST MILL.-In the near future the D., M. & M. railway will bring in large quantities of wheat, and Marquette shou d be ready with its There is no time to be lost; it should be commenced at once.

ACCIDENT .- It is true that the editor of this page met with a rather painful mishap -which temporarily deprives him of the use of his left arm, but he is quite thankful that it is not so serious as it might have been, and that he is able with his pen to return thanks for the sympathy of his gallant co-worker of the other departments; and he is only too glad that he is able to inform his scintillating co-worker that he holds a con.bined life and accident policy of \$5,000 in THE TRAVELERS insurance company, which entitles him to compensation at twenty-five dollars a week during his disability, or otherwise, and yet he has had nothing to pay on it since 1875.

HOTEL.-Marquette needs a good hotel more than any other two things! At the present time the place has not even what might be termed a substitute for a hotel. Every laborer, mechanic, merchant, lawyer, banker-in fact every resident citizen, no matter what his occupation or profession-is interested in having a hotel here, worthy of the place, (if he only could appreciate it.) There is not one citizen or resident but that can and ought to give something toward accomplishing so desirable an object. The citizens of Omaha-when that city was not as large as ours is now-clubbed together and built a splendid caravansery for the entertainments of travelers, costing \$150,000-it was THEATRES.-Col. Mapleson, the opera mana- must be an unprotected female. To her the there is so little of it told at the beginning of destroyed by fire and has been rebuilt by sub- ger, says that fires frequently occur on the manly heart yields his interest; he gives her the any business transaction.

by subscription. At Philadelphia in 1876 it was | danger is over so quickly that the audience is plainly apparent that without adequate hotel never aware that their lives had been in peril. in disastrous failure, so her citizens subscribed | a little fire occurred away up in the top of the three quarters of a million of dollars as a bonus | ceiling, where some gauze sky caught fire. to be distributed to those who would provide Our two men sent their streams up there at hotels quick enough for the desired purpose. once, and the prima donna, who was on the the inhabitants have realized the necessity of thought that the roofing was leaking. She the citizens doing something extraordinary to went on singing and disregarded the tiny get "a good hotel," but enough has been said streams of water which rolled down the stage to show that other people do not lie supinely but said to me when the curtain fell that she on their backs when action is called for! The individual that would assert that it was not the roof was not mended. She did know that interest of the business men and property there had been a fire. owners of Marquette to give liberally in order to secure a suitable hotel would be an ass, an idiot, a traitor to the best interests of his town! To the writer, the benefits to accrue from having a good hotel in Marquette are so patent, so obvious, so transparently apparent, that it seems foolhardy to waste time adducing reasons in favor of the project!

MRS. ANNIE WHITE JOHNSON of Chicago takes the first of the Literary News prizes for the six best sayings of Beaconsfield,-Chlcagd Tribune. Please send us one.

SILVER dollars with holes in them are painfully numerous, but they are not half so painfully numerous as holes without any silver dol-

A BRIGHT youth undergoing examination a few days since for admission to one of the departments, found himself confronted with the question, "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" Not having the exact number of miles with him, he wrote in reply: "I am unable to state accurately, but don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with a proper performance of my duties if I get the cierk-

A ROCKFORD man saw advertised "a sure cure for drunkenness." He forwarded the necessary dollar, and received by return mail, written on a valuable postal card in beautiful violet ink, the magic words, "Don't drink."

DUTY .- There is no one fact more patent or apparent than that it is the duty of every man to subscribe for and patronise the local newspaper published in the city or village where flouring mill to grind it into new process flour. he lives. It is of no sort of use to say that it is "not good" or "not worthy of support," because if patronised as it should be it is sure to become good and a powerful lever for good in every way. A town without a local paper is sure to be a poor place to live and will be slow

THE KEROSENE LAMP IN A NEW ROLE.-The kerosene lamp has been so prominently engaged in bursting and in blowing human beings into hospitals and eternity that many people are under the impression that it has no time in which to attend to anything else This is a great mistake, and a convincing proof of its abilities in another direction is found in the announcement of the death by suffocation and at the same time is good to his family for of a priest who had slept in a room in which a \$5,000 in case of his death, whether by accident lamp was burning imperfectly. How many thousand headaches are discovered every morning in bed chambers that have been lighted through the night by kerosene lamps "turn gregate is enormous, and cannot be otherwise, for a small flame in a lamp chimney does not cause enough draught to insure perfect combustion, and this being the case the slumber ers breathe carbon and carbonic acid gas liter ally as if they stood over the chimney of a petroleum refinery. If a little light be necessary in a bedchamber it may be supplied by a specially prepared taper, by a candle, or by a wick floating and supported in animal or vegetable oil; but the turned down kerosene lamp is always a menace to health and life.

PREGAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE IN LONDON

city instanced-at Council Bluffs-followed duty, and when ever a spark appears it is fights his way to the front ranks of refreshtheir example and erected the Ogden house. drowned by means of small force pumps, that ment saloons and bears triumphant ices aloft; St. Paul built its two largest and best hotel throw a stream to the top of the flies. The for her he battles with baggage smashers, and, Every dollar of which is piedged for payment of Policies. accommodations, the centennial would result | He said that he remembered one night that We could enumerate hundreds of cities where stage at the time, felt the drops of water and sympathizing looker on. "Yes," responded the ought to be provided with rubber shoes if that

> THERE is never any need of complaint that a lamp is heavy, for it is an easy matter to twirl up a piece of paper and make a lamp-lighter.

Ar the restaurant: Walter-What wine will you have, sir; white or red ? Guest-I don't care a cent which. Waiter-Neither do I, sir!

A REMINISCENCE OF PATTI.-Wonder if any of our citizens who hear Patti will be so overcome as was Artemus Ward when he listened to a well-known prima donna! Artemus says: "When she bowd her hed I bowd mine. When she powtid her lips I powtid mine. When she larfed I larfed. When in the next song, she looked strate at me & called me her dear I wildly told the man next to me he might hav my close, as I shood never want 'em again no

THE Boston Post says: "The toy pistol must go." It goes already with fatal ease, to the

LITTLE Johnny-toy pistol-bib! boom! doctor-lockjaw; under the willows-pistol carefully laid aside for the next

It is said that thirty persons in a small town in Michigan were poisoned recently by eating sausages. This comes from leaving brass col-"Dis vas der vinder of my disgontend?" re-

marked an excited Teuton, as the window sash came down upon his neck while he was looking at a bicycle race. HOUSEKEEPER: How can you tell if an egg is

oad? One way to tell is to taste it. If it makes you so sick you want to die to get rid of the taste, you can feel pretty sure it's a bad egg. A CURE FOR SMALL-POX.-The following

remedy for small-pox has the merit of cheapness and simplicity. It is also harmless: "I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hines to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in one pint of hot water, drank at intervals when cold, is a certain, never failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindnes and avoids tedious lingering." ASH Wednesday will this year occur on the

twenty-second of . February-Washington's

A YOUNG man who was presented with eleven pen-wipers on Christmas day by his lady friends continues to wipe his pen on his coat-WHAT is wanted in these days is not so much

the elevation of the stage as the enlargement of the means of exit from the auditorium. It is almost impossible to look over the hats worn by the ladies at the theatre, and this fact is but another argument for the elevation of the stage .:

THE TRAVELING UNPROTECTED. - Lady Duffus Hardy says that in order "to thoroughly enjoy traveling in perfect comfort and freedom from anxiety in the United States, one

not being her legitimate owner, he carries her band-box-he even carries her baby!" Lady Hardy kindly adds, to make it more credible, An aged negro was one day showing the scars of the wounds inflicted by the lash when he was a slave. "What a picture!" exclaimed a

Host,-"Now, that wine cost me a guinea a bottle nearly twenty years ago. Now, apart from the prime cost, look at what the yearly interest on it comes to." Guest-"Well, let's have another bottle, and get rid of the interest on that, at all events."

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Paris has a population of 2,225,900 against .088,800 in 1876.

"YES," said the Denver editor, "I think I must have got out a very readable paper this morning. I've been licked by three prominent citizens to-day, another chased me with dogs and a gun, and the police had hard work to keep a mob from wrecking my office."

NORTHERN PACIFIC.-There is now no doubt whatever of the Northern Pacific railway running through trains to the Pacific before the FIRST OF JULY, 1883. The unusually mild winter thus far has put the work ahead four months. and it is now considered certain that eight months' time will be gained this winter. No railway construction was ever before pushed with such energy. During the year 1882 the whole line from Thompson to L'Anse ought to be completed, and the flat has gone forth that the Grand Trunk will extend its line to Sault Ste. Marie on the Canada side. So now, sena, tor Conger, push that bill of yours for permission to bridge the rapids at the Soo.

A WRITER advertises that girls who wish to have small mouths should repeat at frequent intervals during the day, "Fanny Finch fried five floundering frogs for Francis Fowler's A DETROIT doctor says people with light

eyes and hair are those who have warts. Now if some savant will tell us what color of eyes and hair denote snoring, many unhappy marriages will be prevented. THE following midsummer nonsense is going

the rounds: "Are you going to the ocean?" 'No. I am not going to the opean : I detest the motion; but my sister has a notion of going to the ocean by the way of Goshen.' THE BANDIT OF THE COLISEUM .-- A gentle

man was standing the other evening in one of the shadowy areades of the coliseum at Rome. when he was somewhat brusquely hustled by a passing figure. With a quick instinct, he clapped his hand to his watchpocket. His watch was gone! He darted after the thief, who turned sharply around, at the same time clutching a watch. "Give me that watch!" A dash! The stolen property was recovered. The startled robber disappeared, and the gentleman went home to boast of his adventure and of his prowess. What was his consternation on entering his bed-room, to find his own watch, which he had forgotten to put on, staring him in the face from the mantelpiece! He had been the thief, and the other wretched man had stumbled over him in the dark, and when overtaken and stopped was merely clutching his own watch, which he had not the nerve to rescue from the tourist. That tourist is now known to a wide and admiring circle of friends as the Bandit of the Coliseum.

MRS. SWISSHELM SAYS: "As | between drowning a country girl and getting her employmen in the city, I rather think I'd drown her, and so get her out of harm's way.":

"THE truth always pays in the end" is an old saying, and that is the reason, probably, why

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Assets Jan. 1, 1881, over . . \$18,000,000.00 Surplus (over 4 per cent. reserve)...... 3,028,158.86

For the past seven years, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880, its interest receipts have exceeded its entire death losses and working expenses by over \$7,000,000. This showing is unparalled in the history of Life Insurance.

H. L. PALMER, President. MATTHEW KEENAN, Vice President. EMORY McCLINTOCK, Treasurer. WILLARD MERRILL, Secretary

PETER WHITE, Agent.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF DETROIT, MICH.

Assets Jan. 1 1878......\$1,014,000

JOHN T. LIGGETT, Secretary

PETER WHITE, Agent.

SAFETY FUND INSURANCE. NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

No. 145 Broadway, New York. Net surplus...... 627,454.71

Total assets, July 1, 1881..\$1,595,239.38 All policies of this company are now issued under New York Safety Fund Law.

PEBER NOTMAN, President. Thos. F. Goodrich, Secretary. I. S. BLACKWELDER, Manager Western Depart-

ment, Chicago, Ill. PETER WHITE, Agent.

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EVERY SAFE AND DESIRABLE KIND

Travelers' Life and Accident In-SURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN. Paid up cash capital\$600,000

Solid cash assets......\$6,114,000 PETER WHITE, Agent.

NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE Co., HARTFORD, CONN.

Available assets,.....\$1,704,000

MARK HOWARD, JAMES NICHOLS, PETER WHITE, Agent.

THE HOME INSURANCE CO., OF N. Y

Wherewith to pay losses.....\$6,965,000 This Company has during the last 25 years paid losses, Fire and Marine, through

this agency a little over \$115.000. J. H. WASHBURN, CHAS. J. MARTIN,

PETER WHITE, Agent. DETROIT FIRE AND MARINE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY. Gross assets,.....\$600,000 CALEB VAN HUSEN, President. J. J. CLARK, Secretary

PETER WHITE, Agent. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE Co.

Assets, Five and a Half Million Dollars. GEO. L. CHASE, President. J. D. BROWNE, Secretary. GEO. F. BISSEL, Manager.

P. P. HEYWOOD, Ass't Manager Western Depot, Chicago. PETER WHITE, Agent. Losses paid at this agency, over \$75,000.

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INSURANCE Co. OF NORTH AMERICA,

Cash assets,.....\$8,818,805.00 CHARLES PLATT, President.

J. F. Downing, Gen'l Agent Western Depart-ment, Erie, Pa. Second largest Company in the United States

MATTHIAS MARIS, Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent.

THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD.

"Time Tried and Fire Tested." Cash Assets,.....\$4,310,000 Has paid losses in this county over....

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FEBRUARY, 1882.

plar lodge at that place. After the ceremony, and just as the visiting tempartaken of by the party before leaving sarily limited, there will probably be for home. The visitors left in a "full" something of a scramble for the best condition, but not full of anything

expensive beauties of other species- John Crowley. among them, cardinals, mocking birds, English black caps, and one Japanese robin, the last named being a curiosity | well worth miles of travel to see. . In are the famous boats, City of Berlin and City size, this bird is similar to the bull- of Rome. The City of Rome is 600 feet long and finch; the feathers are beautifully 8,300 tons burden, the largest steamer on the tinted, and of many colors; the back ocean. The City of Berlin was awarded the is red; every movement is graceful tralia. and sprightly, and the music of its warblings is indescribably beautiful The store is full of the song of beautiful birds, and the devotees of bird culture would do well to pay the place a visit before any of the warblers are sold.

OBITUARY .- Dr. Thomas Bigelow, of Milwaukee, Wis., father of Dr. B. S. Bigelow, Mrs. A. W. Myers and Mrs. E. R. Hall, of this city, died Friday evening, the 3d inst. He was taken suddenly ill about two weeks ago, when Dr. Bigelow and Mrs. Myers left at once in answer to the summons to come to his bedside. Deceased was a prominent citizen of Milwaukee, was over 80 years old and a practitioner for 50 years. He was a native of New York state and had resided east until Monday, March 6, 1882 10 years ago, when he moved to Green Bay and from thence to Milwaukee. He visited Ishpeming several times since his residence west, and is well remembered here by many. He leaves six daughters, all of whom are married, and three sons, men of high character and standing. He died at a ripe old age, after a useful life. His funeral took place the Monday following his death.

Efforts are being made-and with every indication of proving successful -looking toward the erection of a new and first-class hotel in this city the coming spring .. Already a good sized pile has been pledged for the enterprise; and if the balance of the amount necessary is raised as easily as that which has already been secured, we believe the project sure. The hotel is not to be as large as the Nelson, but it is the intention to lit it out in the same excellent style, with a view to the accommodation of commercial travelers especially. The site contemplated for the new building is on the ground now occupied by Gil Hodgkins for a livery stable. Part of the money is being raised by a well-known hotel man, from the local business men here, to which he expects to add a like amount. As Ishpeming is bound to be the great centre of trade in the iron district, we can not see but what the enterprise will prove a paying investment.

THE special train with the governor, the state railroad commissioner and the directors of the O. & B. R. R. company, stopped at the Marquette depot a couple of hours last Monday, and the governor and party embraced the opportunity to see the sights of Ishpeming. No one knew of their coming, and consequently no attempt at a reception was thought of. The distinguished visitors acted and looked very much as ordinary citizens do when on dress parade, and if we hadn't been told (after they had gone) that it was a live governor who brushed past us into Swift's hardware store, we should never have known how near we came to distinction. Governor D. H. Jerome is a granger, who lives in the Saginaw Valley. When he was a boy he served on the farm faithfully, and now he is governor of this great and glorious commonweath, with nothing to do but write thanksgiving proclamations and bestow offices on the poor, for which he receives the princely sum of \$1,000 per year, and all the railroad passes he can use for himself and family. Boys, be faithful in small things, and greatness will be forced upon you in large invoices. Governor Jerome has visited the upper peninsula three times since his inaugura-

ANOTHER grand entertailment will be given in Ishpeming soon, through the instrumentality of Messrs. C. Ham & Co., proprietors of Austin's hall. They have been corresponding with Mr. Slayton, the manager, for several weeks, with the object in view of engaging Litta, and on last Thursday concluded a contract for one concert, to be given here on March 6th. M'lle Litta will come with the same superb company that accompanied her on her last visit to this section, when she was the failure of any one here to take an ARCHITECT & SUPERINTENDENT, compelled to skip Ishpeming through interest in the matter. Ham & Co. have now moved in the matter, and it ISHPEMING, 703yr. MICH.

THE Waltz club will give a calico is through their efforts that Ishpeming hop at an early date. The club will also people will have an opportunity to athold another dance before the advent | tend a Litta concert without going away from home. The many who went to Marquette last spring to hear this J. C. Funston, W. C. T. of the Good | celebrated singer will no doubt be de-Templars' lodge of Ishpeming, with fif- lighted to now have an opportunity to teen others, took a sleigh ride to Hum- hear her at home, while those who did boldt Saturday night last, to assist in not go will be able to make up for their the installation of the first set of offi- failure then. What a rare treat this concers of the newly organized good tem- cert will be, those who then heard it and participated in the long and loud applause after each number can best tell. plars were about to depart for home, Nothing of the kind has ever been they were taken to the house of Han- heard in Ishpeming. The sale of seats nibal Roberts, where a sumptuous meal will begin early, and as the number of had been prepared, and, it was heartily chairs which the hall will hold is neces-

more harmful than tempting victuals.

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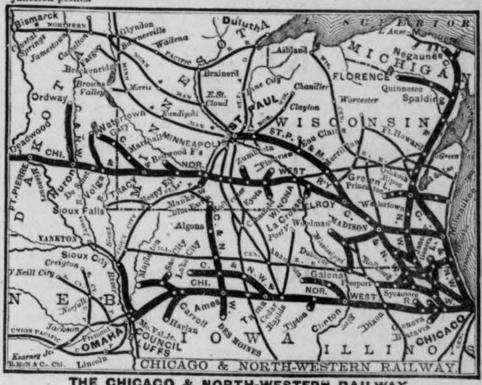
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the service of the company.

CAPT. WHEAT has sold his interest in the Wheat mine to Uncle Dan Mc-Garry and others, but will remain in

MR. C. F. CONRAD reports having struck red specular ore of first-class quality on the Dexter Mining company's leasehold, Boston range.

WE understand that Capt. Peter Pascoe and some associates have taken an exploration.

CAPTAIN JOHN SCHWARTZ, late of the East Vulcan, has taken the superintendency of the Indiana mine, in place of Capt. Tracy, resigned. Capt. Tom Travers has immediate charge of the

A NEW and promising find was made at the McComber on Thursday. It is located near the east line, and it is not unlikely that the Manganese company may reap a share of whatever there may be of value in it. The ore is apparently of very fine quality, and as good as any ever found on that range.

WE understand the Conrad Iron company-or father a majority of the shareholders-have got their backs way up, and have determined that its property shall now have a fair test. With regard to the Conrad, the MINING JOURNAL has seen nothing as yet to qualify its belief that only a sufficient amount of capital judiciously applied is necessary to the development of a paying mine—a belief that is shared in by all the best miners in the district who have been over the ground.

At the Dalliba stripping is in progress for two new pits, 150 feet east and west from the old opening. At both these there is a very large show of ore, while in the old pit the deposit is now 100 feet wide in the bottom and no hanging-wall yet in sight. New machinery, embracing a boiler, engine and two 30-inch drums has been ordered for the new pits, and will be added to the old plant early in the spring, by which time it is intended to have a large extent of ground uncovered and ready for stoping. On the north range, which is an extension of the Pascoe vein, two openings are The Wick & Bonnell being made, the one nearest the Pascoe line already exposing to view a body of ore 75 feet square, though neither foot nor hanging-wall has yet been en-

countered. With five large pits in

operation, we can see no reason why

the Dalliba should not roll up a pro-

duct this year ranging all the way

from 50,000 to 100,000 tons. A most promising discovery has been made by J. W. Schadt, Esq., on the middle "forty" of the Manganese tract, just north of the high railway trestle of | way to the deposit shown by the drill the Milwaukie mine branch. At this hole in the base ball ground, the level point two shafts are down 35 and 65 of which it will reach in a distance of feet, respectively, one on the hanging about 250 feet from the bottom of the and the other on the foot-wall side, though not immediately opposite to each other. The deepest shaft is 56 feet in clean ore, and a drift from the bottom, across the formation, shows 25 feet of ore between the walls. The other shaft | and the other at an angle of 34 degrees, is 26 feet in ore, while a drift now in seem to have further proved the corprogress, and going with the formation | rectness of the fold theory, the first from the bottom of the deep shaft is having cut about five feet of ore, the 18 feet ore. The trend of the formation dip of which is towards the base is from north-west to south-east, and ball ground deposit. The last hole the deposit is probably a continuation was in the supposed foot-wall, where of the newly discovered deposit of the no ore was expected, and none found; New York Hematite, which is but a the shaft is going down on the line of few rods to the north-west of the shafts this last mentioned drill hole. The referred to. The ore is a red and brown deposit under the base ball ground, hematite, and apparently of excellent which this shaft with connecting drift quality. It is, in fact, a most promising discovery, and the MINING JOUR- to be at least 35 feet thick, making due NAL is pleased to know that Mr. Schadt allowance for the dip. A hole is now

AT the meeting of the Atlantic Iron company, held on the 6th inst., a new board of directors, consisting of W. H. | finding an extension across the line McCurdy, Jas. Pickands, Dan H. Ball, of the large body of ore recently dischosen, which board subsequently near the round-house. elected the following officers:

reward due to his patient perseverance.

President-DAN H. BALL; V. President-D. H. MERRITT; Secretary-M. H. MAYNARD; Treasurer-J. H. OUTHWAITE.

over \$6,000 on hand, a considerable thickness of from 20 to 25 feet. This amount having been expended in ex- lens lies on the north foot-wall, and pit, thus making, practically, a new the latter going east in separate benchplorations. The company owns an looks much better than at this time estate of some 5,000 acres, well located, last year as to size, while the quality among which is a half interest in the remains unchanged. East of the shaft fee of the Jim. Pascoe and North Dalli- there is a pit which has no connection bamines. The explorations conducted with the vein to the west, and from on company account have developed a which considerable second class ore most promising show of ore on the has been, and can still be, mined. The south-west quarter of the north- ore west of the shaft is all a first class west quarter of section 28, just quality of the variety known as slate. east of the Pascoe. This the stockholders at the meeting referred to decided to lease to a new company to be called the Mesnard Iron company, and shareholders, each of whom shall have width, and which was 75 long at its the right to subscribe for stock in pro- greatest length. The size of this ore portion to his interest in the Atlantic. body holds good on the next lower, or 320 new shaft, more in the center of the de- the ore was struck in sinking 8 feet. ity. A new plant of hoisting ma-The new company will have a capital foot level. The lens lying on the south posit, is now sinking to the 280-foot After sinking 12 feet into this ore the chinery, consisting of a duplex engine be "paid in" by the lease, leaving of 370 feet, on the 280-foot level, and moved from the other pits of the Lake distance west without encountering active mining operations will be com-\$50,000 to be called in as the needs of the two intervening lenses 320 and 160 Superior, is in itself a mine of goodly rock of any kind. This discovery was menced in this pit as soon as the double the company may require. Of this last | feet, respectively. These lenses appear | proportions, and from which there was | wholly unexpected, the lens being to | skip-road is completed, which will be the company a working capital of in sinking. On the 280-foot level the the present year-judging from the fact | ble auxiliary to this part of the mine, | ther east sometime last fall, but not \$20,000 with which to begin and prose- distance between the so-called north | that the mine looks better than at the | the ore being of the very best quality.

is not at all likely to be the case.

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IRON MINING AND OTHER INDUSTRIES OF THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN.

THE LAKE SUPERIOR MINE,

While one of the oldest, yet enjoys the distinction of having last year achieved the largest product ever reported by any one mine in America, and by which she still further widened the difference in her favor in the amount of aggregate product during the thirty years' history of iron Mining on Lake Supeoption on the Standard Ore company's rior The first shipments were made lands, and will give them a thorough in 1858, since which time the annual product has been as follows:

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1880		
1881		
Total		2,666;456

The immense product of 1881, it is proper to say, however, does not by any means fully indicate the actual productive capacity of the mine; one level which had been prepared for ing the whole season of navigation essary hoisting machinery, which is now being placed in position, and to in the closing paragraph of this paper. It is safe to say that had it been possilevel referred to would have contributed a product sufficiently large to increase the grand total for the year to at least 300,000 gross tons. We have no intimation from the management as to | product. the probable output the present year, but in view of the fact that a marked principal pits, we can see nothing, if season with a product of 300,000 gross

west chamber is now being stripped feet long and 20 feet thick, all of which will be taken out the present year, The shaft is now down 140 feet, on its old west chamber. When this level is reached, a drift will be run from the bottom of the shaft to the ore. Two drill holes from the shaft, one at an angle of 10 degrees from the horizontal, is at last reasonably well assured of the being drilled just east of the shaft, to test the ground in that direction. The diamond drill will likewise be employed in testing the ground south of the railway track, and with the hope of lie the swamp to the north-east of it.

At No. 1 connection has been made deeper-or to the 320-foot level. On this level the miners are stoping west-The report of the treasurer shows ward in a vein or lens of the average

North and west of No. 2skip road there was on this level a body of ore, irreguleaving \$30,000 to be levied by assess- 320 foot level they appear to be only 95 predicted a product of at least 20,000 7th level, the ore body in this pit ap- tent or value. The new and promising ment should more be required, which feet apart. On the 320-foot level the tons for 1881.

of 230 feet west of the shaft in the south vein, 280 feet in the middle and last year, but there is now in place and has been reached. On this lower level as well as quality, the average thickness being about 20 feet. The trend of the south vein is nearly east and west, but the others appear to swing around to the northwest at the west end towards No. 3, thus showing that the formation widens out very considerably going west. A large amount of ore level, while the shaft is down still the bottom a distance of 90 feet to the south lens, and others in progress north and west to catch what is called the shaft stope. While this last or 360foot level is being prepared for stoping the shaft is on its way down to another, the floor of which will be 400 feet below the surface, it being the intention to keep two or three levels opened up ahead in the future.

ble to raise the ore to the surface, the from the extent of ground remaining fully be said. unbroken on the 280-foot level, as stated above, and the fact that the Has been wrought almost without in- separate lenses, which will be properly

realization of the figures which but for and has been wrought the past year by has been as follows: a lack of machinery could have been "raising up" from the 180-foot level, or attained in 1881. In other words, we as the miners term it, "breaking down shall not be in the least surprised if this | the back"-i. e. mining the ore out famous mine should close the coming from overhead. In some places the ore has thus been taken out to a height of 120 feet above the 180-foot level, the pit Since our last annual review the en- having been made to produce quite tire roof has been taken off the east largely last year. There is still a large chamber at A shaft, and that of the amount of ore remaining in No. 5, a fact that would scarcely be worth men preparatory to its removal. The roof | tioning in writing of a mine of such of the last mentioned chamber consti- magnificent proportions, were it not tutes a body of ore 50 feet wide, 115 that the 180-foot level constitutes its bottom-all below that level is considered a part of No. 2, with which it is connected.

No. 6 is now connected with No. 2 by a drift in the south vein on the 180-foot level. There is not much ore to be seen at this point, but three diamond drill holes, south, south-east and southwest, cut two veins each 5 to 6 feet thick, and rapidly widening out going

In No. 7 the ore has been mined out over a length of 530 feet on the the 160foot level, the vein at this depth averaging, by actual measurement, very nearly 25 feet in width for the length stated, thus showing that it is gradually growing larger. This fact strengthens the opinion we expressed last year, that No. 5 would, at the same depth, rival in yield the very large deposits in Nos. 2 and 3. A new skiproad has been dropped to the 5th or 200-foot level, near the center of the will tap, is shown by the diamond drill lens, measuring lengthwise, at which point the miners are sinking for east and west stopes the whole width of the ore body. The dip of this lens is to the north, indicating that it may possibly have some connection with the large

At the hematite pit the ore is being mined out on the 220-foot level on the M. H. Maynard and D. H. Merritt was covered by the Cleveland company plan suggested in our last annual report. The ore has thus all been mined out for a length of 280 feet east of the with No. 2, on the 280-foot level, while shaft, the ground being re-filled with the shaft has been dropped 40 feet waste rock from the surface. The shaft and winze are now both down to the 280foot level, and drifting is in progress, the plan being to leave above this level a roof 20 feet thick throughout the whole mine of it below the 220-foot level. The deposit appears to be as large as ever, and no diminution of product is ex-

body of ore which is known to under-

pected in that quarter. The Lowthian is down to the 220-foot level where there is a body of ore aver- been stoped back 50 feet each way open pit, does not look very well at aging from 30 to 40 feet wide and 180 from the shaft, there being 25 feet of present, from the fact that the bottom feet long, on the foot-wall side. There ore in the west stope, while going east, is pretty well covered up with waste are in this pit three separate veins— as shown by the stopes on the level rock which has been taken down from In No. 2 all the ore above the 280-foot | the middle one, as far as opened up, above, it gradually narrows down to 8 | the foot-wall to make place for the new level has been practically mined out. being 30 feet wide; the size of the one feet in a length of 150 feet, suddenly on the north is as yet unknown, but will widens out again to 16 feet, and then soon be determined by a drift now in again narrows down to 8 feet 60 feet which will be made up of Atlantic lar in shape, which averaged 33 feet in progress. The south vein is worked further along. The shaft crossed the out down to the 220-foot level, on which vein on the 6th level, but a drift 12 feet progress east and south, are both from 25 the others are still being wrought. A south was made from the end of which to 30 feet in ore of apparent good qualstock of \$500,000, \$450,000 of which will wall has been worked out over a length level. The Lowthian, which is far re- miners drifted 40 feet east and the same amount \$1 per share must be paid on to be gaining in width, or thickness, and mined in 1881 something over 31,000 all appearances an isolated one. It in a few days at the most. A new disthe issue of the stock, which will give are gradually approaching each other tons, a product that can be increased looks as if it might prove a most valua-covery was made on this property furcute the work of development, and and south foot-walls is 120 feet; on the date of our last annual report when we No. 6 shaft is now going down to the able us to form an opionion as to its ex-

ore has been stoped out over a length | No new machinery has been put into tity and quality.

operation at the Superior during the four drums 12 feet in diameter and hav- known at the time the shaft was started rope. These engines have steam jack- feet above the drift referred to. When ets, with inch space, through which the the shaft had been sunk 20 feet below

110 feet west of the shaft, on the 280-1 The principal pits are lighted by pit. foot level, and that of the south half electricity, the electric lamps having The north mine has been surrendered over a length of 50 feet in the same been introduced late last fall. The usual to the Iron Cliff's company, in lieu of direction, with the ore still continuing number of power drills are employed, the Pioneer opening of which that both east and west. Indeed, it is esti- the mining force is about the same, and company holds a lease, in which they mated that there is still a body of ore as may readily be inferred the same claim to have exhausted the ore. It 370 feet long, 40 feet high, and averag- comprehensive though economical does not appear, however, that the ing from 20 to 25 feet in width yet re- management continues in the direction lessees have made any efforts to find maining unbroken on this one level. of the company's affairs-Mr. C. H. new lenses at the Pioneer-a work mining was left wholly unbroken dur- The shaft and winzes in the meantime Hall, general agent, and John McEn- which will be undertaken by the Jackhave been sunk to the 320-foot level, croe underground captain. That the son when the Iron Cliffs lease expires last summer, for the want of the nec- and at the time of the writer's visit writer indulges in no eulogies of this in April. The drift from No. 6 to the (Feb 7,) drifts necessary to the opening | celebrated mine and its excellent man- | north mine, of which mention was up of new stopes were in active pro- agement may be ascribed to the fact made in our last report, is now 600 feet which further reference will be made gress. Some idea of the amount of ore that the array of figures in the begin- on its way, and is expected to strike the that can be mined the present year, 'ning of this paper tells, better than he north deposit 100 feet under the present from this one pit, may be gathered could relate it, the whole that can truth- working level. In its progress two

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next level below, yet intact, will very terruption since 1846, the section on shortly be ready to yield a still larger | which it is located having been taken | ed and such connection made as will under a permit from the secretary of give the necessary ventilation. No. 5, to which no direct reference war soon after the township surveys there be a demand for it, to prevent a it. It is located south of No. 2 shaft, the annual production of the Jackson

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At the Jackson mine proper, as the old workings may be termed, operations are at present being carried on in only three of the pits-Nos. 5, 6 and 7. No. 5 is, however, a double pit, the two separate chambers being generally referred to as north and south No. 5. They are connected by drifts on the several levels, but the ore is all taken out through one shaft into the south pit. In North No. 5 they are at present taking out the ore above the timber roof, spoken of in our last annual review, though but little remains to be broken. Sinking is in progress to the 5th level, but the lens appears to be narrowing up going east and west from the center, and for that reason is not as promising as it was on the level

In South No. 5 a new lens was discovered by drifting south-east through 15 feet of soapstone. This lens is about 12 feet wide, as far as known, a breast stope 30 feet high having been worked out over a length of about 40 feet. It laps the other lens, is cigar shaped, and It was supposed, and positively asserted appears to close in at both top and bottom. Its length is at present unknown, but it appears to be growing wider as the stope progresses eastward. mine they concluded to sink at least a The south wall, in which there are found numerous small lenses of a hundred tons or less, is being taken down, blast revealed the ore underneath, and the ore thus obtained adding very con- the bottom is now all ore, and the desiderably to the present yield of the pit. posit appears to be rapidly widening

6th level and three on the 5th-two of around to the east, and the fair inferes, and the other west. The top stope going east on the 5th level is now under the bottom of No. 5 pit, and the lower one is following in the same di- is now in operation, a 5-foot drum doing rection. On the 6th level the ore has the hoisting. No. 2, which is a large pearing to hold its own, both in quan- discovery made near by by Mr. Schadt.

In No. 7 another level of 60 feet 95 feet in the north vein, in all of nearly, if not quite, ready to start up, a a drift south passed through, 70 feet which the ore holds its own in quantity new plant consisting of a pair of 24x48 of ore before striking the jasper. This engines, with automatic cut-off, and ore, the existence of which was uning a capacity for 1,700 feet of wire on the last lift, was accidentally found 40 live steam passes into a trap and from | the old level it was ound necessary to thence back into the boiler, by which cut a notch in the supposed hangingmeans the cylinders are kept entirely wall to make room for a pump, and to remains to be broken on the 320-foot free from water. The drums are the surprise of the miners as well as of placed two on each side of a jack- the management the ore was struck in another level, and a drift through from shaft, and so arranged that they can be a very few feet. After drifting into operated independently of each other. the deposit 40 feet across the formation They are by far the largest hoisting the shaft was dropped to the 150-foot drums on Lake Superior, excepting level, where the ore body, as stated, is only those in use at the Calumet & found to be 70 feet in width. This dis-Hecla copper mine, which are 25 feet in covery is important in that No. 7 was diameter but not nearly so long. This considered pretty well exhausted, plant is located in a stone addition to whereas, it now looks more promising old No. 1 engine house, the dimensions than at any time in the past. The of the addition being 60x70 feet. It shaft is supplied with a new skip road rests upon a most elaborate and expen- put down on an angle of 66 degrees In No. 3 there is a body of ore 110 sive foundation-20 feet of solid ma- from the perpendicular, and all the feet wide, which, however, is split sonry resting on the solid ledge, above mine work in this quarter is now conlengthwise in the center by a stratum which there is 10 feet more of brown- fined to opening up the newly discovof soapstone 4 feet thick. In this pit stone, with the necessary chambers and ered deposit, save that a few men are the ore of the north half of the vein passages to afford access to all parts of engaged in taking down some bunches has been mined out for a distance of the plant, underneath as well as above. of good ore in the east end of the old

> pieces of promising ground were struck, apparently the east and west ends of looked after when the drift is complet-

All the pits at the South Jackson are was made in our last annual report, is were made by the government survey- being wrought, and there is no perceptimprovement is noticeable in all the in the south foot-wall vein, and is so ors, but before the townships had been lible change in their condition, except designated from the old open pit above subdivided. Since the commencement that they are necessarily some deeper. The miners are simply following wherever the ore leads them.

An enterprise which, if successful, will bear a most important future relation to the Jackson, is the immense concentrating works, now in course of erection on its lands, and concerning which the MINING JOURNAL has preferred to say nothing until its editor could give the matter sufficient study to enable him to treat it with some degree of intelligence. These works will have a capacity for the treatment of from 1,000 to 1,200 tons per day, and the projectors have made an arrangement with the Jackson company for all the lean and mixed ores they may require and there are millions of tons otherwise worthless, which these works, if successful, will put into marketable shape. Capt. Merry expresses no doubt of the success of the enterprise, and that it is no mere experiment is reasonably well assured by the fact that the projectors are men of business intelligence and ability who prove the faith that is in them by an expenditure of their own means to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. As complete a description of these works as may be possible will be given before the close of this review.

The Jackson is working about the usual force of men, and the product the present year will about approximate that of 1881. Capt, Merry still remains in charge, and it would seem as if nothing but death or extreme old age could ever sever the relations he has so long held with the company.

AT the New York Hematite mine, of which Messrs. Adams and Foley are now the lessees, mining operations are at present confined to one pit-the old Grand Central, now known as No. 1. by a former superintendent, that all the ore had been mined out of this pit, but when the present lessees took the short distance into the bottom, which was apparently all rock. The very first In No. 6 there are two stopes on the out. The formation appears to swing ence is that the deposit will be found continuous with that of No. 2, in which there is a large show of ore. A new skip-road has been put into No. 1, and skip-road now being put in. We could see enough of this bottom, however, to convince us that it is nearly, if not quite, all ore, while two drifts, which are in and two 5-foot drums, is in place, and enough work has been done in it to enof which mention is made elsewhere,

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of the McComber and Milwaukie is same way. reached in the progress of mining. This theory is corroborated by the history of the McComber, more particularly, at which mine the largest and best deposits have been found and are now being wrought below the bottoms of pits that were supposed to be exhausted. The New York Hematite is in the hands of lessees who will do no desultory scratching on the surface, but who will lose no time in getting away from the cap-rock with which the deposits of this range are more or less mixed or ous future before it, or we are sadly better paper than the JOURNAL. mistaken in our honest opinion based on close personal examination.

THE new machinery at the Indiana mine will be put in motion next week, when the work of taking out ore will commence in earnest. Thus far nearly all the work done has been of a preparatory character, but now that the mine is certain to be supplied with transportation facilities early in the spring, the management has concluded to raise as much ore as possible in the meantime. The Indiana has an abundance of it, and of the very finest quality, too-ore that will com- about the cheek of senator Miller, of with three citizens of Rock Island, Ill., and a mand a ready sale at the highest figures. New York. He is a pulp-maker by The Illinois mine adjoins the Indiana, and there is every reason to believe will prove equally as good-the two companies will join each other in putting down a union shaft, immediately duced by him recently. The bill proon the line between their properties.

There appears to be a good deal of

belligerency in the state senate of South Carolina. Some days ago senators Fishburne and Smythe, of that august body, became involved in a personal altercation that would probably have culminated in a duel but for the interference of friends who caused the arrest of the parties. They were brought before a justice who required them to give bonds not to break the peace. This Fishburne refused to do, and he was accordingly sent to jail. burne was again arrested, and an ef- not be otherwise averted. fort will be made to expel him from the senate. He is a man of violent temper, and killed a brother-in-law two years ago in a duel. Northern people may be excused for wondering what resented by such a character.

on the columns of the MINING JOUR- house in his mind-sent them all adrift, NAL to fill his own editorial pages; be- and stalwart Illinoisians will succeed newspaper by making it a receptacle of the administration party than the his fistic superiority. for the stolen products of other men's vilest brand of a nigger-hating demobrains; and for the further reason that crat. the worthless rag is of as little use to FII may enable people in this counis what we call a handsome return for off the cases already before the land the slight put upon the scalawag pub- court. The Irish are said to be an imdo for a person is to abuse him-the quate machinery for the redress of rule being that in proportion as one is long-standing and admitted grievances. hated by the vicious brute he is esteemed by respectable people. The

insula to which he is clearly not entitled.

Set An incident illustrating how wonderfully the electric wire enables us to overcome time and space in the transmission of messages, as compared with any other known agency, is related by the India Times: During the repairs of the telegraph cable near Bombay, the steamers Chittern and Great Northern were about half a mile apart, the former having hold of a shore endeable, and so was in telegraphic communication with Bombay; the latter having bold of a sone end, and so was in telegraphic communication with Aden. The Chittern desired the Great Northern to splice on to the cable, and this was communicated by wire from the test-room of the Chittern, passing through all the coils of cable, in her hold and on to Bombay, whence it was been been thusiasm in American sporting circle. The was defective, causing an interest and the promise of the telegraph communication with the provent of the communication with Bombay; the latter having bold of a sone end, and so was in telegraphic communication with Aden. The Chittern desired the Great Northern to splice on to the cable, and this was communicated by wire from the test-room of the Chittern, passing through all the coils of cable in her hold and on to Bombay, whence it was been been thusiasm in American sporting circle. The was defective causing an interest the fast and the premier stant explosion as soon as it was lit, and bore the sudden death at that place, on Jan. 20th last, of Silas Howard, one the sudden death at the place provided and the provision for further relief for sufferers by last fall's fires in Huron and Sanilac countries.

We Blaine's letter to president Ar thur evidences that the late premier the latter parallel of the capital country fire and the probate office, in the circle was defective, causing an triate explosion as soon as it was lit, and bore the subtle and the proposition of a glant powder capital and explosion as soon as it was lit, and bore the subtlement of the stant explosion of a glant powder c

would seem, however, to warrant the sent on to Aden, and back from Aden belief that it may prove to be a lens or to the Great Northern. Thus, as a deposit of very considerable size. As speedy means of sending a message half a whole, we regard the New York Hem- a mile, it was forwarded by a route beatite as one of the most valuable prop- tween three and four thousand miles erties on the Negaunee range-a belief long. The following morning, when of ours which we regard as certain to the two vessels were within a quarter become a fixed fact as soon as, if not of a mile of each other, communications before, a depth corresponding to that passed between them constantly in the

This, from the Detroit Blackmailer, which styles itself the Evening a compliment as it would have been coming from the newspaper scab of the Menominee range, whose temporary abode is at Norway:

The Ishpeming Iron Agitator, now edited and published by George A. Newett, is one of great enthusiasm. the best papers published in the upper peninsula. Indeed, were it not for fear of calling down the mushy thunders of the modern Jove covered up. The mine has a prosper- la) one might be tempted to say it was even a

Pretty good, coming from a daily paper which, for two years past, has been begging in vain for an even exchange with the MINING JOURNAL! The latter does not object to being condemned of newspaper excellence, and if anything in the world could change the opinion it had formed of its immediate neighbor it would be honest praise ers in that locality. from the source above quoted-but we happen to know that honesty and the Evening News are total strangers to each other.

practice and a law-maker only by profession-and how completely he sinks from the nature of a measure introvides for furnishing every American citizen who is a voter with a copy of the Congressional Record at the ex- commercial relations with Australia on a free of the senator's pulp mills, but that crime on April 14th. would, the committee to which it was referred estimates, take \$70,000,000 out of the U.S. treasury. The committee made adverse report, and Mr. Miller will have to think up some other scheme help his private interests.

On Saturday judge Cox pronouncand he was accordingly sent to jail. When he succeeded in gaining his liberty, on Friday of last week, he resumed his seat in the senate, and took occasion to make a violent and abusive speech, so unparliamentary in its character that Gen. Kennedy, the presiding order finally compelled him to surrender | where he will be closely confined under the floor and take his seat. After the guard until the day set for his execuslap in the mouth. A scuffle ensued, the craven wretch doesn't die before but the two were quickly parted. Fish- from abject fear of the doom that may

Spaulding, the new collector at charge of the office. They were famikind of a constituency itis that is rep- ly connections of the good Mr. Hayes, but that didn't save them. Jessewith the memory of how Arthur was Because he persisted in pirating bounced out of the New York custom

us as to the public, we struck from our try to understand why the land bill has exchange list some two week's ago an done so little to satisfy the Irish tenitinerant publication printed on the antry to learn that out of 60,000 applica-Menominee range by one Wendel. We tions filed in the land courts only 500 are informed that the pestilent whelp have been disposed of since the measdevotes his last number to personal ure has been operative. At this rate it abuse of the editor of this paper. This wolud take about sixty years to clear lisher and his disreputable sheet. patient race, but it would require a Wendel's reputation and social status patience amounting to stolidity to make are such that the kindest thing he can any people satisfied with such inade-

FIt isn't American horses alone Norway scab would no doubt relish a that are teaching Europeans how precontroversy with the editor of the cocious a people we are in sporting mat-MINING JOURNAL, but the gratifica- ters. Slosson has just achieved as tion will be denied him. If the editor great a triumph on the billiard table as as the latter is appointed. Mr. Ross will conof this paper has a fault it is his exces- our flyers did on the turf. In the great | tinue to reside at Escanaba, and will hereafter sive generosity-but he isn't prepared match between him and Vignaux at attend to interests of his own in lands and minto impair his claim to respectability Paris last week the American champimerely to give the Norway pirate a on scored a handsome victory, beating standing among the editors of the pen- the Frenchman by 447 points. This isinsula to which he is clearly not en- sue of the match has created immense

lish occupation of Egypt doesn't appear to conduce materially to the supremacy of order. -A terrific explosion occurred on Friday of last week, shortly after the dinner hour, in the Grove shaft of the Midlothian coal pits, near Coalfield, Va., Thirty-two men were imprison-

-Our French guests of the Yorktown celebration were given a banquet on their return to Paris last week by our minister, at which complimentary speeches were made by repre-

News, is almost, if not quite, as much | Jews in Russia was held at Liverpool last week, numerously attended by persons of all political the treatment of the Jews in Russia, and callfluence in their behalf, were adopted with

-A sad affair is reported from Ionia. A young child of George Rice had been very low with diphtheria, and was slowly gaining. Early who runs the Marquette MINING JOURNAL last week the physician called one morning to (and thinks he runs the whole upper peninsu- see his little patient. He at first concluded not tion, as he supposed, but the moment he applied it he cried out "My God, I have killed new county-it's too much. your baby!" The father took the child in his arms and it died in a very few minutes! By mistake the doctor had used nitric acid from when judged by the Detroit standard | a bottle sitting on the table, instead of the prop-

> Monday to take charge of the search for the missing portion of the Jeannette's crew.

-Four years ago the state of Texas set aside There is something statuesque a state capitol, and recently a contract was made nol the award, and a Galveston firm offered the state \$2,230,000 cash for the tract. The architect estimates the cost of the structure at \$1,the one in the other may be inferred | 480,000, and six years will be required. The contractors have given a bondlof \$250,000, and have already commenced excavating at Austin. -Sir Henry Parks, prime minister of New South Wales, Australia, is at Washington to urge on our government the establishment of

-Lyman Hotchkiss, a citizen of Ionia, was killed by a train of cars Monday morning at

-The First Methodist Episcopal church at Racine, Wis., was destroyed by fire Monday. The church, which was a very fine one, conby which he can use his public office to tained a magnificent organ, which was also a total loss. The damage foots up \$40,000, partly covered by \$15,000 insurance.

acter that Gen. Kennedy, the presiding jury, and the prosecution on receiving sioner thanked the company for the assistance officer, after repeatedly calling him to sentence. He was taken back to jail, settled, so in future times no difficulties would

-While Lotta was giving a matinee performsenate adjourned Fishburne approached Kennedy and charged that gentleman with having treated him unfairly, which Kennedy denied. The senator retorted "you are a d—d liar," when he limited as a series of the senator retorted "you are a d—d liar," when he limited as a series of the senator retorted "you are a d—d liar," when he limited as a series of like a motion in arrest of judgment, but it has no basis of law or justice to sustain it, and will be brushed aside as easily as was his motion for a new trial. June 30th will retorted "you are a d—d liar," when he got the answer he merited, a vigorous | end the paltry knave's life-if, indeed, | it not been for the presence of mind and cool Chicago, found a lot of Ohio chaps presence of mind, informing the audience from holding places under him when he took | the stage that there was no danger, saying in her peculiar and comic way, in a most depre-

fought, the mill lasting twenty-six minutes. At the end of that time Ryan fell to the ground senseless, having been terribly punished in the cause we desire no intercourse, per- to the places thus made vacant. As fight, and Sullivan was declared victor. The sonal or otherwise with the sneaking matters now stand, a friend of Hayes latter was damaged but little and is ahead sevknave who "edits" his apology for a hasn't any better show for the favors eral thousand dollars, the pecuniary fruit of

having reassembled Tuesday.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA. -- If other citizens of the place are take. Here is his proposition:

intended to put into a house and lot next spring, but which we will, instead, put into the stock of a furnace if a company is formed. Who is the next man?

Last week's masquerade ball netted the fire

company \$44 in cash. A second case of small pox developed in the village last week. The first case proved fatal.

Ford River lumber company's business, and will turn the same over to his successor as soon

pig. a brood of chickens, a goat, a dog, or even a cat, (we don't know about a canary). The company furnishes gas and turns it off at the main at 10 p. m., by which hour every one must be in bed or go to bed in the dark, for the company will allow no kerosene or other supplement to its scanty supply of light. These and other restrictions were too much for our friend—he doesn't want to go to state prison until he has done something deserving it.

Indications on the Little Lake Mining Co.'s

Indications on the Little Lake Mining Co.'s property grow more promising each day, and the incorporators are confident they have a "big thing."

FLORENCE.- The News describes the town of Marinette, in which the village is located, in this

The present town of Marinette is shaped something like a hard looking tad pole, 85 miles long, with the head at this end and 50 miles of tail stretching toward Green Bay, by which the end of the extremity of the monster is washed. At two points, the extenuation is not over two miles wide, but swells out between, in unseembly bunches

Naught can be said in "extenuation" of such

If the member's efficiency can accomplish it. to swab its throat out with the usual solution, the hopes of Florence for a separate county but finally, to make assurance doubly sure, he organization will harassing delay know. concluded he would. So he prepared the solu- He might be willing to give them a separate township organization, but to erect there are

> Another stack is talked of as an addition to the new turnace.

ONTONAGON.-The Miner of Saturday last announces that Messrs, Sisson & Lilly, of er remedy near by it. The grief of the parents | Spring Lake, Mich., have purchased a mill site. must have been beyond conception, yet it on the west bank of the river at that place, could hardly have exceeded that of the Joctor, and will put in a new saw mill in the spring. who is recognized as one of the best practitioners in that locality.

The firm has purchased a large amount of timber and on the river, and will do an extensive

three million acres of land to pay for erecting Lumber Co has added recruits from this

conform to the laws of Michigan, and a charter has been granted by the state under the above

OFFICE OF STANDARD ORE CO., (CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 6, 1882. SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders A of the Standard Ore Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 5 Atwater block, on the 6th day of March, 1882, at eleven pense of the government—a proceeding that would no doubt tend very much to stimulate the demand for the product.

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NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Keystone Iron Company at the office of Andrews & Hitchcock in the city of Youngstown, Ohio, on Thursday, February 23d, 1882, at eleven o'clock A. M., of that day, to consider a proposition to lease the property of the company. A full at-tendance of the stockholders is earnestly re-

J. G. BUTLER, Jr., Sec. Keystone Iron Co. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan., 14th, 1882. 7055w.

OTICE - STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dalliba Iron Mining Company, for the

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meet audience, it would have been, no doubt, one of the most disastrous catastrophes that has ever A. M. on Wednesday, the 1st day of March, 1882, A. M. On Wednesday, the 1st day of March, 1885, at the office of the company. Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of voting upon increasing the capital stock of the company.

By order of the board of directors.

FRED. A. MOHSE, Secretary.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan'y 21, 1882. 706w5

OFFICE OF THE EMPIRE IRON CO., & cating voice: "Sit down, sit down, oh, please sit down."

—The prize fight between Sullivan and Ryan took place Tuesday morning at Mississippi City, near New Orleans. Nine rounds were fought, the mill lasting twenty-six minutes.

be legally presented. JNO. N. GLIDDEN, Sec'y.

OFFICE OF THE CONRAD IRON MINING CO. Cleveland, O., Jan'y 21st, 1882. {
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Conrad Iron Mining Co. will be held at the office, No. I Atwater Block, Cleveland, O. on Wednesday, 15 February, 1882, at one o'clock P. M. Directors will be elected and such other legitimate business transacted as may be pre JNO. N. GLIDDEN, Sec'y.

[First publication Jan. 28, 1882.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARby an order of the probate court for the county of Marquette, made on the twenty-seventh
day of January. A. D. 1882, six months from
that date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Francis Doif,
late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present
their claims to said probate court, at the
probate office, in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-eighth day of
July next, and that such claims will be heard July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of March, and on Friday, the twenthe forenoon of each of those days.

Dated January 27th, A. D. 1882.

EDWARD S. HARDY,

Judge of Probate,

[First publication Jan. 21, 1882.]

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., }

Jan. 16th, 1882. }

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made at this office on Wednesday, March 8, 1882, at 10 A. M. James Kindlon, homestead application No. 768 for the west fractional half of north-east quarter, section 2, township 46 north, range 25, west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Mathew H. Reynolds, Andrew Floodine, James Goodman and Benard Goodman, all of Chocolay township, Marquette county, Mich. 765w5

H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortage dated September twentieth, 1877, made by Thomas McPartland and Catharine McPartland, his wife, of the city and county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan to Wm. P. Healy, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county, in Liber "?" of Mortgages, on pages 598 and 599, September 20th, 1877, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice two hundred and fourteen dollars, and no proceedings either at law or in equity having been taken to foreclose or recover the money secured by said mortgage, and the power of saie therein contained, having become operative by reason of such default, therefore, by virtue of said power of sale, and the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in said city of Marquette, being the place where the circuit court for said county is helde, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of March A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said mortage. day of March A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said mort-gage. or so much thereof as may be necessary taining ten acres more or less. Also, the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter and the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four, in township forty-six north, range twenty-seven west, in

said county of Marquette.

WILLIAM P. HEALY, Mortgagee. Dated Dec. 28, 1881.

for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not b granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, thre uccessive weeks previous to said day of earing. EDWARD S. HARDY,

[First publication January 14, 1882.] XECUTION SALE.—Notice is hereby given Late that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias is sued out of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in favor of Lyman Little, plaintiff. Marquette, in favor of Lyman Little, plaintiff, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Edmund G. Hibbert and Sarah G. Hibbert, defendants, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the twenty-fourth day of December, last, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of Sarah G. Hibbert, one of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say. The northeast real estate, that is to say: The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section fourteen, (14), township forty-eight, (48), north, range twenty-five (25) west; also all that part of the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section fourteen, (14), township forty-eight, (48), north, range twenty-five, (25), west, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the north-east corner of said south-west ning thence south on the east line of said subdivision sixty (60) rods, thence west eight (8) rods, on a line parallel with the south line of said section, thence south twenty (20) rods, parallel with the east line of said subdivision, to the south line of said section, thence west on said section line forty-two (42) rods, thence north on a line parallel with the east line of said subdivision to the north line of said subdivision, thence east on said north ubdivision line fifty (50) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty-four (24) acres, more or less. Also a strip of land twenty (20) rods wide, containing ten (10) acres, off the west side of the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section fourteen (14) in township forty-eight (48) north, range twenty-five (25) west, all of

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DAN H. BALL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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sentatives of the two republics. -A meeting of sympathy with the oppressed which was presided over by the mayor, and and religious beliefs. Resolutions denouncing ing on the home government to exert its in-

-Two naval officers sailed from New York

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-The Nelson house at Port Huron was

occurred in Louisville. Mayor Jacob, who was present, assisted in a great measure in allaying the excitement. Lotta herself evinced great

-- The British parliament is again in session.

as public spirited as the editor of the Port, Es-We can't build a blast furnace all alone, being a trifle short of the necessary funds. We have, however, a little sum laid away which we

The Port announces that plenty of ice is being put up there-the slabs being fully 20 inches

the subject being an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jno. D. Ross has resigned charge of the

ing properties. Engine 146, while backing a train of four or five cars, on the Cascade branch, on Monday last, found a broken rail. The whole train, engine and all, was thrown from the track and the wrecked cars piled on top of the engine. Engineer McDermott suffered a fracture of the

Naught can be said in "extenuation" of such a geographical monstrosity. The same paper has this:

Our efficient member of assembly, Hon. George W. DeLano has been appointed, on the standing committee on town and county organization.

If the member's efficiency can accomplish it. eight, north range twenty-five west, thence north four chains, and seventy-eight links to the center of the highway, thence north-easterly along said highway, four chains, thence south parallel with section line twenty-five chains and six links, to subdivision line, thence west four chains to line between sections twenty-seven and twenty-eight, thence north on said seven and twenty-eight, the local seven and twenty-eight, the local seven were or less. Also, the

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Judge of Probate. 705w4 A true copy. E. S. HARDY.

which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in said county, on the twenty-first day of Feb-ruary, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

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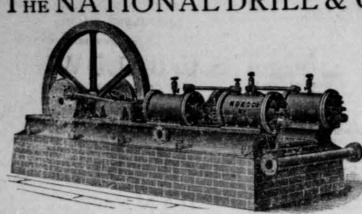
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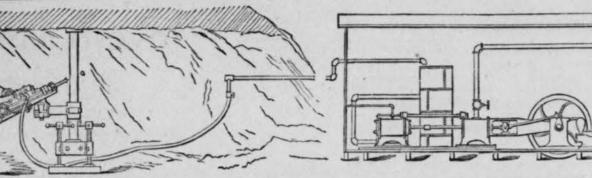


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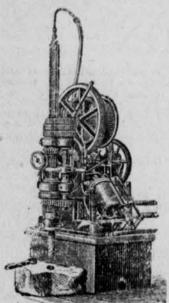
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THERE was an alarm of fire sounded Alaska. on Friday evening-only that and noth-

THE hotels are crowded with transients, most of whom are of the genus drummer.

MISS NELLIE BRAY left on Saturday's train for a two weeks visit with friends in Escanaba.

CANADA's silver coins are becoming a novelty in Ishpeming, as so also are mutilated coins from Uncle Sam's

A MINER at the Lake Superior, whose name we could not learn, was severely injured on Tuesday. The injury conisted of broken ribs.

THE pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church will be filled to-morrow, both morning and evening, by Rev. L. E. Lennox, of Negaunee.

Some twenty or more persons b oarded the excursion train last Monday evening and went down to Marquette to attend the concert of the Swedish lady quartette.

MR. C. H. KIRKWOOD has a new horse and cutter, and is taking lots of for the evils. Mr. Power is certainly a from the barn of Col. J. E. Ward, and not have the pleasure of hearing his was purchased from creditors of the

For nearly three weeks the criminal business at the justice courts has been at a standstill. Such a condition is blessed, and we hope it may continuebut it won't, for the monthly pay days are again upon us. Money buys whisky, and whisky makes criminals.

with the other heel you get drive through the streets put it down churches addicted to the observance of MOND POINTED ROCK DRILLS. Machine Co., by the heel is always kept even by the heel is always kept even by the heel is always kept even the point by the heel is always kept even the possibly can. A short time yet remains before the dawn of fasting, and dancing and other entertainments, The animal is from Illinois.

On next Wednesday evening the made especially for my trade, German social club will give a grand prize masquerade ball in Austin's hall, and are not excelled in quality on which occasion \$50 mighty dollars on Monday afternoon, the victim bepromises much in the way of enjoyment to our German friends, and will be largely attended.

> THE new and substantial, as well as beautiful and convenient store, of the Donahoe Bros. will be dedicated to business on or about the 15th inst., when occurs their grand opening. The finishing touches have been put on this week, and the store room is now ready for the reception of goods. The opening of spring will, we understand, witness the breaking of ground for other substantial business blocks.

ONE by one the scarred heroes of the noble 800 school children, who bravely stood where the bovine virus was thickest and had their arms tapped for laudable pus, are recovering and coming back to study and spit balls. Of the 800 children vaccinated, fully one-half were sore enough to stay out of school week; but then it don't take much to work a child up to a sufficient degree of iliness to make absence from school a

most daily occurrence, and yet it is only occasionally that the reporter Kirkwood has occupied the house as a

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QUITE a large audience assembled in Austin's hall last Saturday evening to listen to Mr. John Power's lecture upon the Irish land question. It is said that Mr. Power made a remarkably concise and clear statement of the deplorable state of affairs existing in Ireland, and that the sympathy of his hearers frequently burst out in storms of applause as he spoke of 'the remedy comfort these fine days. The horse is powerful speaker, and though we did address, we feel certain that the praises sounded for him by members of his audience are not overdrawn. Several names were added to the membership of the local land league, and something like eighty dollars was raised to push forward the work of agitation.

THE annual penitential season, of forty days duration, commonly called SUPERVISOR ELLIS, of Tilden, loves | Lent, is fast approaching, and the a good horse, and when you see him faithful members of the christian that the animal he guides is blooded, that solemn season are crowding into dancing and other entertainments, which are now proper enough, will THE new room recently added to the then be condemned. Let us enjoy the opened for school purposes on Monday cometh when our stomachs will sigh The new room has a seating capacity stiff from quiet; when a solemn stillprovides all that is needed for the young butcher shop, and emptiness will reign cocted-in a horn.

A most distressing accident, and one which is likely to prove fatal, occurred will be given in prizes to persons ap- ing little Eddie Robbins, a nine yearold pearing the in best costumes. The ball son of Mr. Edward Robbins. The little boy was in the yard looking at the playful caperings of a horse which had just been let out of the barn for a roll. The lad stood near the horse as it lay rolling on the ground, when the animal suddenly sprang up and kicked him in the head. The kick of the horse caused a two inch fracture in the boy's skull, and, although everything that medical aid and surgical skill could accomplish for his recovery has been done, the physicians think he cannot recover. On Tuesday the suffering boy regained consciousness sufficiently to talk some with the family. Mr. Robbins was in Quinnesec at the time of the casualty, but was telegraphed for and arrived on Tuesday.

It is not the purpose of the editor of this department to wilfully mistake facts, but he does plead guilty to an occasional blunder. We stated last week that the family of Mr. Thomas Norton came near being fatally poisoned by eating head cheese. This has proved to be false, and we cheerfully retract. Several members of the family ate hearti-TRANSFERS of real estate are of al- ly of the stuff, and their stomachs went back on 'em with a vengeancethat's all. Head-cheese is a vile mix-"stumbles" upon them. The latest ture, at best, and should not be "monpurchase of real estate brought to our keyed" with when it moveth itself on notice occurred on Monday, when Mr. the dinner table, for at the last it grip-C. H. Kirkwood closed a bargain for the eth like a bad breath and stingeth like H. S. Heineman residence, and the va- an emetic. It is not so much the cant lot next adjoining. The price cheese that does all this as the imaginapaid for the property was \$2,500. Mr. tion of the man who is tempted to get on the outside of some of it, for when residence in the past, and paid rent; he begins to reflect on the dose he has now he pays taxes, and calls it "home." taken, he thinks he sees the sore eye of some diseased hog looking pitifully MR. JAS. NORTON is again at his up at him from the innermost recesses desk at the clothing store. One month of his stomach, as if in want of help. of bronchitis and confinement has The wistful melancholy of that appealserved to make him regard the journey | ing look is too much for him, and he through this vale of tears as one not alto- goes out the back door, braces himself gether over path of roses, and he is going against the fence, grunts twice, and to take better care of himself in the future—says when we catch him hanging | pieces of the pig's snout lie scattered over the front gate with his girl again about his feet. The stomach of the in the winter time it won't be him. man is relieved and so his mind. The un-One dose of bronchitis has cured him | pleasantness is, therefore, but momentof that practice. Experience is a wise ary, and not fatal, as stated. Head cheese has been made from time immemorial, and as long as it is made people will NEXT Wednesday will be St. Valen- bite at it. In some instances persons tine's day-and the peculiarities of with a depraved taste have been known every man and woman will be tenderly | to cultivate an appetite for it, and hold mparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of fl.

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A RESTAURANT is being fitted up in the old rock cellar.

NEGAUNEE.

Miss Minnie, arrived home on Monday. Thursday, at Ishpeming.

MR. A. W. MAITLAND is in New York, in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Iron Cliffs Co. stock-

REV. W. E. BIGELOW, of Ishpeming, will officiate at the Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow-both morning and evening .-

THE governor and a party of O. & B. R. R. officials passed through the city STEIN'S. on their way down from Ontonagon last Monday afternoon.

THERE is to be a sort of carnival at the skating rink to-night, in which prizes will be offered for the most artistic, as well as the most rapid, skating.

A LARGE gathering of young people assembled at the residence of Mr. D. W. Misener, at the Cliffs, last evening, where a very enjoyable time was had.

ANOTHER new business block is promised. It is to be built on the lot next adjoining Thoren's on the west, and will be of the same style as its neighbor. Mr. F. L. Pierce's money will do it.

Young Lexmore, seventeen years of age, and son of his father, broke his arm in collision with a post at the skating rink last Saturday night. The injuries to the post were not alarmingly serious; the boy is improving.

A FRESH importation of Italian emigrants arrived in the city on Thursday. They look crude now, but you must not judge of them till after they learn to vote; drink beer, swear and raise hades on earth like polished Ameri-

MR. JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK Was thrown from his sleigh while driving home last Saturday night, and sustained some painful cuts and bruises about the head. He was able, however, to leave for California on Tues-

THE council will not purchase the Marchetti property, because the price asked is too high. The property, as it now is, is no more than a public eye sore, and stands in great need of a bath. If it can not be bought, the house, at least, should be adjudged a public nuisance, and disposed of as a disease breeding scab.

THE small engine house at the Cavis pit of South Jackson mine was burned last Monday evening, just after nine o'clock. The fire was discovered soon after breaking out, and a few men pulled the building down and saved the machinery from damage. The building was a small board structure for Round Iron, Steam Packing, temporary use, and the loss is a small one, as the engine and drums were not

BEGINNING with to-day, Mr. Kræmer will start his annual clearing sale of winter goods, which will continue until enough has been sold to make room for the first installment of spring stock. Owing to the fact of a mild winter, the present stock embraces an unusually large quantity of fine goods, all of which will be sold at their exact cost. At the rate the goods are being disposed of many can afford to buy articles for future use.

ALDERMAN QUINN is just now having a little time with the boys (and girls) of Chicago. When he gets through with them he will cross the border into the dominion of her royal nibsess. We trust his absence is not, like that of the man Grant, in the interest of a renomination. Quinn does't have to work it that way, for his small constituency is satisfied with him, and is ready to re-elect him without any sacrifice on his part.

Business at the Breitung house has been unprecedentedly large during the week past, and the proprietor won't show any disposition to grumble if it keeps up indefinitely. Several applica- Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. tions for a lease have been made during the past week, but as the house is now assured of a continued good business, and the people are eminently satisfied with its present management, we trust Mr. Seass will continue at the

MR. V. J. NEWMAN. the efficient agent of the M. H. & O. railroad at this place, has been in Detroit during the past week in attendance upon the grand lodge of the A.O.U.W., as delegate from the local division. It's a rare thing for Mr. Newman to leave his post for either pleasure or private business, and no one, certainly not the MINING JOURNAL, is disposed to begrudge him a little fun at the expense of the order he serves as a representative member.

ANOTHER life has been lost by the unexpected explosion of a blast, the victim being Mr. James Lampshier, a pit boss at the Bessemer mine. He had charged three holes, and lit the fuse for their explosion, but only two caught fire. After waiting what seemed a sufficient length of time for the third blast, Lamphire returned to relight the fuse, when the third took place. The explosion threw him a great distance; pieces of rock hit him in several places about the head, and caused injuries severe enough to end his life three hours after. The deceased was a man in the neighborhood of 45 LAKE SUPERIOR LAGER BEER, 698tf

years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. He was a man universally esteemed, and one who enjoyed favor with the mine management. The casualty occurred on Tuesday morn-MRS. E. S. GREEN and daughter, ing, and the funeral was held on

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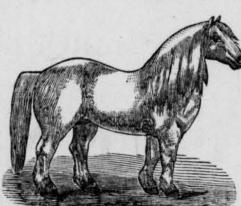
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be sure it ain't your own sister, or your girl's

mother, when you whisper in her ear the pent

up "taffy" that burdens your mind. "Twould

be awfully awkward for you the next day to

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wonderful at all, that one born in Ireland

for the same fellow here alluded to, or anoth-

an appreciation of beauty, orfits founda-

tion, while it is a fact that the inventor of the

term derived it from a Greek word (æsthetis)

root. Thus chloroform and ether are anæs

theties: that is, they suspend or take away

sensation or feeling. So, you see, what Oscar

lectures about is all a muddle : but what he is

lecturing for is said to be \$200 a night, which is

thing to have in the family. Certainly no one should find fault with him if this followers and

hangers-on are satisfied, and they appear to be,

for we are told that seats are always in good

very much sought for guest in fashionable

parlors of the rose-pink order where dwell the

The truth is this Wylde, (or O'Haberty, as

like our Guiteau, is a "crank." That is, he has

on the contrary, may be sharp, smart fellows,

Of one of this sort, Wigfall, a senator from

snobs and snobesses of New York are likely to

A jury of twelve plain, common sease men

disposed of the Washington case very quickly

thry." But this is spinning the matter out to

too great a length. When I sat down I only

intended to write a few lines by way of preface

THE WYLDE ASSTHETE.

In his fingers and button-holes posies abound and his voice, you may trust, bath an asstbetic sound. The sunflower and lily, his special de-light, he thinks of and talks of by day and by night. Three-fourths of all England he deem

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

GEORGE WASHINGNON never told a

FELL DOWN.-Mr. Albert Anderson.

York street, Buffalo, fell down stairs and severely bruised his knee. A few applications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil entirely cured him.

HAD Hotspur been a sailor he need never have gone without his grog; he could call

from the vasty deep.

lie; but it must be remembered that he entered politics when the country was very new.

Wylde Oscar hath come to us over the seas

to the following semi-poetical effusion:

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sistant teacher at the National mine location school, near Ishpeming, and left for that place Sanders' new readers, of the first, second and third series, have been adopted in the school,

and pupils have been buying new books again. Mr. Jno. Hickey supplies them P. B. Kirkwood of Negaunee, was in town on we not all heard of the one who was asked Monday, taking in the sights and shaking where he was from, and who replied: "I'm

hands with his friends. If he had important from every place but this; and, troth, 1'll be business here, the same was not made known from this as soon as the boat goes." Nor is it Little Birdie Cassett, of this place, rendered should claim England as the land of his birth,

valuable assistance at the L'Anse concert last

er of his sort, on being asked where he was Mr. A. Croll has just received a fine assortborn, answered: "I was born in Cork, but ment of clocks which will be sold cheap for could just as well have been born in London if I cash. Mr. Croll's well known ability as;a judge had a mind to !" So it will be seen that everyof time pieces comes in play just now, for when thing is optional with this versatile race, and he assures a person of the value of a clock, still few of them, it is believed, have ever set his word can be relied on. He also does an exthemselves up as professional fops for fools to tensive business in repairing watches, a trade gape at and admire. In this particular Mr. in which his well known skill has served to Oscar Wylde, or Wilde, whichever way you make him popular throughout the country. choose to spell the name, seems to be an ex-If Mr. Croll can't make a watch run and keep ception to the rules heretofore laid down the correct time, no one else can, He is said to be magnificent in his propor-

James Lynch met with what barely missed tions, and a poet of the æsthetic school, whatbeing a fatal accident on Friday. While engageverthat may mean-some think it has beauty, ing the wheel at the top of the shaft picked up unconscious, taken to his home and cared for. At last accounts Mr. Lynch was doing well, although the injury to his head and

Mr. M. J. Canning returned from the Mcnominee range on Monday, his heart beating with love for the town he had shook for uncersatisfied to settle down among us again. He will open a drug store within the next moath, and one that will eclipse the former enterprise

REPUBLIC.-Miss Clara Warner returned from Ishpeming on Monday, in time for the

Mr. Ed. Weiser is again at his place of business, and everybody is glad. He had a narrow escape from kingdom come

The Monday evening meeting of the Literary

society was up to its predecessors in point of which was long and varied, was full of interest, all the actors doing their parts well. The following is the order of the evening exercises: Music -Musket Gallop, Misses Pillow and Northmore and Master Sam. Santhony; declamation-The Patter of the Shingles, Mr. James Kendle; Star, Mr. Peter Dower, Masters Peter and reading-Doing Chores, Mrs. A. Heath; In-

-The countess Laura, Prof. Jno. Northmore: vocal solo-For You, Miss Clara Warner; Tableau-Jealousy, Miss Julia Pillow, Mr. Ernest Knight, Miss Mary Northmore; debate-Resolved. That a cat is an' instrument of music. This last was well sustained by many members of the society. That old veteran in debate, Mr. Mat Gibson, carried all before him when he he first proposed to his wife, and that often, after a hard day of toil, gentle and refreshing sleep has been forced upon him by the musical cadence of the beautiful cat on the roof. The next meeting will be held fon Monday even-

Mr. James St. Clair and family have become residents. Their mansion, overlooking the bay, is one of the handsomest residences in the county. The mining and social interests of this district extend the hand of welcome to Mr. St. Clair and his amiable wife.

He writeth pure poetry and talketh pure prose, while the snobs follow after, wherever he goes: they dine him and wine him and pay him their cash, and all seem to trink he is cut-ting a dash; but the wiser ones know that the There is still considerable sickness in town, snob and his tools are nothing on earth but and fears of a more general spread of the maladies are entertained, and with reason. Seve-O Oscar! Wylde Oscar! thy babbling forezo-cease to deal with the crowd who're enamored of show, and turn for awhile to the millions ral cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever are known to exist, and a sign of danger tacked on of show, and turn for awhile to the millions whose life is nothing but labor, privation and strife. To toil and to die is the fate all must meet who're dwellers in cottage, in hovel, or street; but 'mong them you'll find some as wise and as true as others can find 'mong your assthetic crew. Their style, it may be, is not quite the same as you, for yourself, and your fellows may claim; but in virtue and truth, in soul and in mind, your examistic assthetes are a house here and there warns us to beware. The physicians have sufficient work to keep them occupied, and are doing their duty nobly. A man by the name of August Halversson

was arrested on Sunday night for being drunk and disorderly, and was on Monday fined five soul and in mind, your exquisite assthetes are left far behind. dollars and costs. The way of the transgresser *Note.—This word is here spelled to fit the case in hand, and also to correspond with a quite prevalent pronunciation of it. The "pome" is not cut up into lines because it does not seem to be necessary, and the subject does not call for work of supererogation.

The examination of the three parties arrested for the mucder of Mats Carolla, last September, came off on Thursday of last week, in the justice court, and resulted in the dismissal of the entire trio, as no evidence implicating them in the deed was forthcoming. The witness upon whom the prosecution mostly relied went back entirely upon what he had told others, and although a number of other witnesses were examined, they one and all denied any knowledge of the affair. It is now currently reported that the same parties will be re-arrested, as new and important evidence

is coming to light. Profound sorrow has pervaded the entire community since Thursday morning, when it was announced that Mrs. Pascoe was no more:

ETHETCISM.—The elite of Gotham bave been stirred up to the bottom of their small scholars. "I don't know, sir." timidly replied MARQUETTE,

wylde Irishman from old England. Of course there is nothing wonderful in the fact that an Irishman should hail from England, for have Rothschild

TIME TRIES ALL .- So it does, and in eases of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver complaints, biliousness, etc., Burdock Blood Bitters have been proved by many a trial to be a reliable cure. Price \$1.00. THE latest æsthetic slang the ladies use when reproving their admiring gentlemen friends is: "You flatter too awfully perfectly

MRS. JANEGREY SWISSHELM grows in wisdom with age. She says: "As between drowning a country girl and getting her employment in this city, I think I'd drown her and get her out of harm's way." It may be remarked that she now lives in Chicago. AN OLD FRIEND.-He was afflicted

with a lame back and general debility; he was recommended Thomas' Eclectric Oil which cured him at once. The famous specific is a positive remedy for bodily pain.

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about brutes in the scale of being?" Scholar-"He says a brute is an imperfect animal." "And what is man?" "Man is a perfect brute." etc., and derive the term from the same Greek-ONE of our friends advertised for a erving man, and the next day appeared a stout person of grave air wearing enormous blue spectacles. "Have you weak eyes?" said our friend. "No, sir," said the applicant, "but I scour pots and things so thoroughly that the glitter of them hurts my sight."

"WHEN I goes a shopping," said an old lady, "I allers ask for what I wants, and if they have it, and it's cheap and it's suitable and I fee! inclined to take it, and it can't be got at any place for less. I almost allers take it without chaffering all day, as most people do." THE LAW of kindness is universal

it affects all the human family, all animals, and may be even found in patent medicines. Some are drastic, and the patient is obliged to suffer pains worse than the disease; but in cases of obstinate constipation, dyspepsia, etc., there is no remedy so kind, so gentle in its an unequally developed mind. This class of effects, and yet so satisfactory, as Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00.

"MA, am I made now?" said a little miss of three and one-half years at the break-fast table yesterday morning. "Why, dear?" said the fond mother. "Because I have had my ears pierced and was vaccinated yester-day," said little Tot.

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with breeches just reaching his assthetic knees; above these he wears most exquisite clothes, and his lean legs are cased in the finest of hose; of the beautiful things of our world he talks, and snuffeth the fragrance of flowers as he eth insane, but this gives the assthere no great twinge of pain, so long as the few his beauties admire, and give him the cash that his habits

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