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BUSINESS NOTICES.

HOUSE FOR SALE .- The house and lot now occupied by Philip Bordie, on north side of Washington street, west, is for sale very cheap for cash, or on reasonable terms on time. It belongs to Mrs. Sackrider, of Ish" peming. Inquire of Peter White, agent, Mar-710w3 quette.

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guarantee the manufacturer's warranty. Call CONKLIN'S

137 Lent, Washington's birthday and the biggest snow storm of the season all came upon us together. It was an overpowering combina-An exchange heads its column of alleged facetize "Flashes." With the words "in the pan" added the designation would be perfectly

CINDERS.

10 Hell hath no fury like a washerwoman

There's a heap of back bone to a Lake

Gently, now, Mr. Vennor !

Superior winter.

accurate. That dinner the stalwarts ate at the an-niversary teed of the New York Lincoln club doesn't seem to sit well on the stomachs of the half-breeds.

Mountain's population is crowding \$3,000." Into old stockings, probably-there isn't a bank in the place.

127 A masher whose girl waltzed home from the masquerade with an odious rival has been a sour masher ever since. He is giving his sorrow a whisky bath.

Parson Newman says he is proud to be a stalwart. It's all well enough for the cring-ing hypocrite to be proud of it, but the stal-warts have mighty little reason to be

Appleton is going to have another yarn factory. This would seem to be superfluous. The Post, while Tom Reed is connected with it, ought to suffice for the wants of a place twice the size.

The decorative mania has spread to such an extent in the eastern cities that it is be-coming the fashion for bald-headed men to have their shiny pates hand-painted after some artistic design.

Coscar Wylde was disappointed in the Atlantic ocean, but the Chicago river filled his soul with aesthetic joy. The greenery-yallery color of its turbid waters was what touched him in the vital part of his sensibilities.

If the government taxes that Ishpeming scribe as grievously as he does the patience of his readers he must be a heavy "Tax-payer." He may be a successful property holder, but as a pen holder he can hardly be called a brilliant triumph.

The Detroit Free Press says a new novel is out in London under the title of "A Profes-sional Beauty." It is probably a villainous thing in its way, but a new no 'el under that title ought to be an agreeable change from a stale and withered old woman.

**** That girl on Superior street who sings, "Will you Love Me When I'm Old." with such significant expression whenever Cinders passes by the house will please bear in mind that he's a married man, and that there's no guile in him. Not a guile. Get thee gone. girl, get thee gone-or get a fresh song.

President Arthur gave a dinner the other TEINWAY PIANOS. Close Prices guaran-bed. ______ President Arthur gave a dinner the other day at which six kinds of wine were served. Those temperance ladies who wanted him to hang the po trait of Mrs. Hayes in the dining room of the presidential mansion will now un-derstand why he felt constrained to decline. He doesn't want to have his wines sourced when the observer to give his feiender a dinner the other day at which six kinds of wine were served. Those temperance ladies who wanted him to hang the po trait of Mrs. Hayes in the dining room of the presidential mansion will now un-the doesn't want to have his wines sourced when the observer to give his feiender a dinner the other the doesn't want to have his wines sourced when the observer to give his feiender a dinner the other source the manufacturer's warranty. Call

If in Milan cremation costs 50f.-Ex. In New York it costs nothing if you live in a ten-ement house. Now, sir, I'm going to assess all the dogs and personal property on section No.—to Pat. Mulcahy, and if you come before the board to swear it off I'll sue you for five thousand dol-lars damages and have you arrested for perswear it off I'll sue you for five thousand doi-lars damages and have you arrested for per-jury besides. Do you hear me?" "Oh, begob, I won't go near yez afther this day," exclaimed Mulcahy in a hopeless tone, as he hoboled off toward the house, followed by his dejected family and leading the growling buil-dog. The assessor gathered himself together and pur ued his homeward way, unttering im-precations on the entire Mulcahy establishment and the ambition that tempted him to brave such perils as he had just passed through for the scent houor and beggarly emoluments of the office which a few hours before seemed so desirable in bis eyes. When Mulcabey paid his taxes the next full the amount standing against him wrung a groan of agony from his lips, but he paid it without a word of protest. That night a gaunt and hungry-looking buil-dog yielded up his life with a howl of despair in Mulcahy's back lot, and as his execution-er gave the limp carcass a vindictive kick when it settled into the rigidity of death he muttered: "Divil's cure to ye--it's a warm lump av money "Divil's cure to ye—it's a warm lump av money ye cosht me this day!"

WITH the opening of spring a season of unprecedented business activity will set in here. Marquette will grow more in population, commercial im-portance and size during the months jortance and size during the months intervening between now and next January than in years before. New in-terests are developing here, dormant energies are waking into life, and peo-ple begin to realize that this is a *natur-al* trade and industrial center. Within the next few years the completion of a new railway system will bring the a new railway system will bring the upper peninsula and its lake towns into prominence as suitable points for manufacturing enterprises of various with quotations from which volume his epistle is luxuriantly garlanded. The MINING JOURNAL congratulates Denny, and the chanlain of his present abiding kinds. Not one of these offers advantages equal to those of Marquette as a place where manufacturing can be profitably carried on, when the town is thus afforded ample transportation fa-cilities. The timber, the iron-the raw material in every form-is to be found at our very doors, of the best quality and in inexhaustible supply. All we need is ready access to market, and that is at hand. But something must be done by our people to secure for the city the largest advantage possible from the conditions which promise it such rapid growth and abiding prosperity. MR. JAS. R. DEE, of Houghton, is now agent on the upper peninsula for the Bell Telephone Co., vice Mr. Mills, of Ishneming, resigned, and was in the Cities do not grow in this rushing age -they are made. Natural advantages are trump cards, but they must be played with skill to insure success in the great game of business competi-tion The played with a view to estab-lishing an exchange here, in connec-tion with the other cities in the county, and the various mining heating. Market

law! The MINING JOURNAL sincerely hopes that Carney's judgment will be ripened by his suffering to a juster conception of his duties as a citizen than the correspondent referred to seems to possess; and that he will so conduct himself in the future as to merit the esteem of reputable people rather than the plaudits of rum-soaked loafers, or characterless "Bohemians" who champion rowdyism in public prints By so doing he will show himself capable of an act of true courage, and rejoice the hearts of his family, which stands well in this community, where no re-proach has ever attachep to the name he hearts of his family of his he bears save that growing out of his

own reckless conduct. DENNIS O'BRIEN, who was sentenced to a six months' sojourn in the Ionia house of correction at the fall term of the circuit court, for complicity in a riot on the Crystal Falls railroad extension

above Florence, writes from that in-stitution to the MINING JOURNAL to announce that it isn't so bad a place after all, and that he is going to be a This is reassuring. The MINING JOUR-NAL always had a pretty good opinion of the corrective concern at Ionia, and is ready to cherish a most flattering one of Denny on the very slightest provocation. From his communication we judge that the ex-rioter has become. since his sojourn at Ionia, a man of peace, and a close student of the bible, with quotations from which volume his and the chaplain of his present abiding place, on his remarkable conversion. It does us proud to learn that the seed which has borne this good fruit was dropped in the waste places of Denny's conscience just before he was taken to Ionia by the missionary whose ordinary task it is to disseminate news and morality through the local columns of this paper. But he is always doing good deeds when opportunity offers.

and the various mining locations. Mr. Dee was accompanied by W. A. Jack-

his neck, and in an instant he had the assessor in chancery. The cries of the latter soon brought the whole family to his aid, but n t before he was reduced to a shocking state as to his raiment and person. When he recovered breath enough to speak he turned a vengeful look on the hapless Mulcahy and flercely hissed forth: "You villainous oid line-backed liar. I though you had no dog but that harmless little 'mudheen' you told about! I suppose all your other statements were about as true as that devilish dog story you told so innocently. Now, sir, I'm going to assess all the dogs and ritory tributary to this place by the construction of the D., M. & M. road his trade has steadily grown, until now it taxes his facilities to fill the orders that pour in upon him each day. He has a fine line of horse gear now in stock, and as he sells a large amount of goods he is enabled to give custom-ers bargains that small dealers could not dream of offering. His place is headquarters for everything pertaining to a first-class harness shop, and really a credit to Marquette.

> MR. M. TOPOLASKA, now sole pro-prietor of the New York cash store, left for the metropolis after which his store is named this week, to purchase a

spring stock that the MINING JOURNAL is assured will make people's eyes stick out when the season for its display arrives. Meanwhile his store is not empty. Hardly. Right after the re-tirement of his late partner Mr. Topolaska visited Chicago and "sorted up" his stock, making it complete in all reafter all, and that he is going to be a better man when he comes out of it. spects, and customers will find what they may need there, and at satisfactory prices. He does business on the broad gauge plan, and there is a bar-gain in every bill of goods bought at multifarious business enterprises his store.

> In the "Hunchback," Saturday night the Hasenwinkle company failed to please the audience as fully as in the rendition of the "Celebrated Case" the previous evening; nevertheless the troupe satisfied our people that it possesses merit far beyond the average of traveling companies, and left behind it no feeling of dissatisfaction in the breasts of those who attended its per-formances. The first named piece is its best bit however, and avidently the its best hit, however, and evidently the one on which the company stakes its reputation. Good houses greeted the "Ideals" both evenings.

COLES' hall was crowded Monday evening by people attracted there to witness the entertainment for the benefit of the Episcopal church tower fund. now agent on the upper peninsula for the Bell Telephone Co., vice Mr. Mills, audience that witnessed and enjoyed it. Marquette has little need to import amusements while it possesses such talent right at home, and the MINING JOURNAL suggests to those interested in having that tower fund swell into imposing financial proportions that an asy way to accomplish it is to give us some more of the same-after Lent, of course.

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with a continually increasing sale in with a continuity increasing sale in this and every section where it has been introduced. It is made 'pon hon-or, is absolutely pure, and full weight every time. Ladies who have not yet tried it should not fail to ask their grocer for it, and if he doesn't keep it, go to one who does. It will be found worth their while to give "Perfection" a trial.

TUTTLE, MASTERS & Co., iron ore dealers at Cleveland, Ohio, are distributing a memorandum book to their patrons and friends, which is a model of its kind, as well as a token of the liberality of this firm. If the recipients should have occasion to note a transac-tion with the firm in that same book the MINING JOURNAL assures them that square dealing may be expected. The gentlemen composing it are as just as they are generous—and both to a degree entitling them to the esteem and confidence of the public.

OUR readers will notice that Mr. White's insurance page has been "pro-moted" to the outside of the paper this week. This is in recognition of the able manner in which he is conducting it, and because it is so full of statistics and information useful to all that we like to have it handy for reference. Our talented co-laborer, by the way, has almost wholly recovered from the ill effects of his late painful accident and is again around attending to his

YESTERDAY morning opened bright and beautiful, the sun coming out warm and strong enough to begin the thawing process on the immense in-stallment of snow that fills the streets, yards, fields and forests. A few such days would cause it to shrink out of sight. March may come in like young mutton yet, if the weather doesn't experience another change.

At the business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, last Monday evening, Messrs, F. Milligan, W. K. Stafford and E. W. Allen were elected delegates to the state con-vention of the association, now being heid at Jackson. All three of the delegates are in attendance upon the state meeting.

DESPITE the stormy weather, a goodly number of people attended the church social in the Presbyterian church parlors Wednesday evening, and they enjoyed it too. A church social is an enjoyable affair under the most unfavorable conditions, when the right persons have charge of its management.

THE Y. M. C. A will hold a gospel meeting in Coles' hall to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at half-past three. All are invited.

OUR dealers have hopes of working off their stocks of snow-shoes and snow shovels vet before spring. It's a bad blizzard that blows nobody good.

TIMBERS for the ore dock extension are coming on by the car load. The structure has got its head well above water and will grow rapidly to the stature contemplated in the plans from this date forward.

.... A good deal of snow fell in our storm of this week, but the thermometer held up bravely. Twenty above zero was the lowest temperature it recorded during the storm, which shows that it wasn't a very bad one after all.

THE Trenton (N.J.) Gazette, mentions the case of Mr. John Wood, with the Pottery Co., that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of an attack of rheumatism, which had confined him to his bed for seventeen weeks. He praises it unstintedly.

A ST. IGNACE paper credits this place with three cases of small-pox. We had supposed, until reading the paper referred to, that we hadn't a single one. It all depends upon what doctor you pump the information out of, we suppose.

ILLNESS has prevented our reporter from making his regular visits to the

what that was—just take your shovel and clear the walk in front of your dwelling. That is the first duty you owe to yourself and the public.

COPPER shipments are now being made over the D., M. & M. road—some-thing that works considerably to the advantage of the M., H. & O. company, as all of that article reaching market via the new route is hauled over the whole length of the M., H. & O. line, instead of being transferred to the C

he chooses to give his friends a dinner.

"Geo. B. Pratt, of the Fond du Lae Common-wealth." Pratt was at one time guilty of the connection incorrectly spoken of as still exist-ing, but repented in time and is now publish-ing a decent paper at Menasha. Singular how people will remember discreditable things against a man, while passing over the good he may have accomplished.

E. Forsyth, of the Cheboygan Demo-crat, announces : "We can sober up enough crat, announces: "We can sober up enough to walk all over St. Ignace with our eyes shut without bamping our nose and blacking our eye by the sidewalk flying up and hitting us." Good ! Cinders is delighted to bear that your habits are improving, Edward, me boy. Keep right on and in time you'll get to be a pattern of ebriety and an ornament to the profession. crat. announces :

There appears to be a dam site of trouble There appears to be a dam site of trouble between Appleton and the towns' south of there, on Lake Winnebago. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac declare they are being flooded out by the dammed river which furnishes Appleton her water power, and swear they won't submit to any further damage from the cam back-water. The government has been appealed to in the matter, but it isn't likely any settlement will be reached that will satisfy all the con-testing parties. There will be damning done no matter what is done with the dam.

Bendigo was enosen assessor in one o 297 Bendigo was enosen assessor in one of the granger towns south of here last year, and it was with a sweiling breast that he started out to discharge the duties of his responsible office. As he progressed many things surprised him. For the first time in his life he found that he was living in a community where hard-that he was living in a community where hard-ity any one possessed taxable property of value. At his approach pride melled into humility, and the boastful. purse-proud braggart of a week before lost his swagger and subsided into the meek and lowly owner of a few insignificant beiongings, which, he was ready to swear, constituted the sum total of his world-ly possessions. Bendigo faithfully made his rounds, and in due course of time reached the place of a remote neighbor, one Mulcahy, whom be found busy at work in his potato patch. waging relentless war upon an army of potato bugs that he was extirpating by first blinding them with Paris greeen and ashes and then stamping them to death with his No. 13 brogans. As the assessor approached old Mulcahylooked up. "Arreb endiro." he started the sum of the melico." he sumplement of the method with his No. 13 brogans. the granger towns south of here last year, and <text><text><text><text>

for greatness. Our city is no exception No dispensation in its to the rule. pers mentions the presence in that city of "Geo. B. Pratt, of the Fond du Lac Common-seizing upon its opportunities if it would continue to grow and prosper. Much can be done by organized and well directed effort in the next few years to secure Marquette a proud place among the business towns of the north-west. Our leading business men and citizens should see to it that neither organization nor effort is wanting. The MINING JOURNAL suggests a business men's association as an efficient means to the end desired. Shall we have it? There will many questions of consequence to the city come up during the current year. Would it not be well to have an organization ready to consider and act on these as they arise? It is our honest belief that with such an organization to push it the hotel project of last summer would not have fallen through as it did. We have the men, but will they organize? That is the question.

SNOW FOR ALL .- The prayers of the lumbermen have been munificently responded to with a snow fall that gives them all they will need for sledding purposes the rest of the season, with enough over to do blockading service on the sidewalks and highways. When the MINING JOURNAL went to press last week the signs of the weather be-tokened a change at hand, nor was the warning an empty one. The storm has been one of the regular, old-fashioned sort. It commenced with a light fall of snow and a lowering of the tempera-ture Friday evening. This storm continued without severity until early Saturday morning, when a lull occur-red. The weather failed to clear up. however, and on Monday night the forces of old winter massed for a grand advance. Snow began falling that evening, continued all night, next day and the following night, until the ground was covered to the depth of fully 22 inches on the level. A northwest wind swept the fleecy flakes into drifts and heaps, making it difficult for pedestrians to work their way along the streets, and blocking the roads in places. It vividly recalled the rigorous winter of one year ago to see the thoroughfares once more piled full of huge drifts, over or through which men and teams clambered and plunged. The cold was not intense, nor the storm severe, judged by the standard of ordina-ry winters in this section, but it stands of record as the first and worst "blizzard" of the season thus far. Trains on the roads radiating from here were not delayed by the storm, despite the amount of snow which came downstrong gale during or after the storm, as is usually the case. This snow fall insures us good sleighing for the re-mainder of the season, and puts a stop to the grumbling of the loggers, whom the fine weather just previous had al-most led to wish that they had never been born, or else had been brought up to some other business.

THE young man Carney, who was stabbed in a saloon row on Lake street as was reported in our last issue, is considered out of danger, and will be "on deck" again before many days. Announcing this, the correspondent here of an up-the-road paper takes oc-casion to remark that he will soon be "in condition to punish the miscreant who used the knife upon him." Carnev's worst enemies are the friends who encourage him, as the correspond-

son, Esq., of Introit, the company's general manager in this state, who visited the upper peninsula to arrange for an extension of the system, so as to embrace all the principal towns, the coming spring. Negotiations to that end are already under way, with every prospect of a satisfactory issue. Mr. Jackson left for home Thursday morning, and Mr. Dee will represent the company in all subsequent transactions. The telephone is already in quite general use at different points on the peninsula, but could be rendered a vastly greater convenience by the establishment of exchanges as proposed

-especially during the busy season soon to open. We trust our business men will give the project friendly consideration.

THERE was quite a commotion in one of the less pretentious boarding places of the city Saturday. A groceryman, whose bill against the proprietor was getting unprofitably stale, adopted the expedient of garnisheeing the boarders. and when these informed the landlord of this fact he kicked like a Texan mule, swearing that they would have to pay him what was due on their board or he would bounce every mother's son of 'em. With a big storm looming up outside, its first mutterings sending cold chills down their verterbræ, and an irate landlord inside insisting on payment of money that the law might afterward require them to put up a second time in satisfaction of the litigious creditor's claim, the dilemma presented a couple of ugly horns for the consideration of the garnisheed gang of boarders. We are uninformed as to how the difficulty was bridged over, but the boarders are still there, so it is reasonable to presume that the landlord cooled down sufficiently to see that the groceryman had him Speared fast, and that there was no sense in trying to wriggle out of liquidating the claim.

FROM the Chicago Tribune of the 12th we take the following :

A very handsome service of silver, costing about \$500, was presented to C. M. Lawler Sat about \$500, was presented to C. M. Lawier Sat-urday afternoon by the officers and employes of the Chicago & West Michigan railroad. Mr. Lawier has been assistant superintendent of the Chicago & West Michigan for the past nine years, and resigned his position a short time ago to became agent for the Wabash railway in this city. A committee consisting of John Manning, Alfred Baldsey, John McCarthy, and Thomas Murphy waited upon Mr. Lawier at his office and prevailed upon him to accompany them to a jeweler's store, where the presenta-tion was maile. The party then adjourned to Kinsley's, where they had a right merry time. Mr. Lawier being the host on the occasion. Mr. Lawier was at one time connected with the peninsula division of the C.

with the peninsula division of the C. & N. W. road, and made many friends while in this upper country who will be pleased to hear that his worth finds which may be ascribed to the feathery character of the deposit, and that it was not packed into hard masses by a the MINING JOURNAL being of the number.

> MR. H. E. WARNER. secretary of the board of fire and water commissioners. has sent in his resignation, to take effect not later than May 1st next, earlier if it can be so arranged to the satisfac-tion of the board. Mr. Warner with-

draws from the secretaryship of the board to take a better position in connection with certain mining enter-prises managed from here, where his ability will bring him a more generous reward. He has been a faithful and competent officer, and the board may not soon "look upon his like again" in the scenetary's chair when he vacates it the secretary's chair when he vacates it.

A CALL at Spencer's harness shop one day this week enabled our reporter to discover signs denoting that Mr.

THE amusement season closed till after Lent with the masquerade ball at Mather's hall Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the German Aid society. It was much enjoyed, and attract-ed a good attendance. The calico ball of the Home Social club the previous evening came off in the same hall, and was also a pleasant affair. The society people have had their sport-now we trust they will join with the religious folks in penitential works during the season set apart for such exercises, and may the Lord have mercy on their souls.

MR. G. M. WAKEFIELD, of Oshkosh, a heavy operator in mineral, timber and farming lands on the upper peninsula, was in the city the latter part of this week on business connected with his interests in this section. The gentleman recently sold a large tract of pine lands, together with a valuable mill site, etc., to the Ontonagon Lumber elsewhere is juicy reading for persons desiring to make investments in the upper country.

REED's old livery stable on Pine into his present quarters, has been puring, and will be reopened by him as a livery and boarding stable. His son Nelson will have charge of the business. The stable is a necessity in that quar-ter of the city, and enjoyed a fine pat-ronage under Mr. Reed's management, which will no doubt be extended to it which will no doubt be extended to it under that of the new proprietor.

MR. BLAKE has made an effort to secure Oscar Wylde for one night here, but we learn not with any likelihood of success. We trust he doesn't feel badly about it—our opinion being that Oscar's declination saves Dick a "pot of money." Marquette has often turned out in force, and paid big money, to see a sell-ebrity-but never when the personage was known beforehand to be nothing more than a "stupid sell." We can spare Oscar for audiences where nature does not furnish forms of sublime beauty on every hand to inspire thoughts of the beautiful in the breasts of her children, thereby educating them to a higher conception of what the pretended apostle of beauty prates about than is to be found in his

prosy lectures or silly poems. THIS journal hastens to acknowledge

receipt of a copy of Negaunee's baby paper. The Amateur. To enable our readers to judge something of its character and merits, we reproduce the leading article from the number before

THE MORMONS :- In Chicago, Cincinnati, and several other cities there has been mass-meetings on the subject of Mormonism. It has been agreed upon to ask the government to abolsh Them.

We congratulate Negaunee upon now having two very excellent newspapers

An arrangement has been made by the postal department with the D., M. & M. railroad company by which local mails between points on the line will be carried over that road. It goes into effect to-day. As far as it goes, this is an accommodation for which people all along the line will be grateful, but we won't rest content until through mails may be carried over the same route.

ATTENTION is called to the adver-tisement of the "Perfection" baking ent cited does in the words quoted, to lawless deeds, either to "punish" sup-posed enemies or maintain the unen-viable reputation of a "thumper." Spencer is getting himself in readiness ways rushing, as his reputation for

An expert has been at work on the county treasurer's books, but left for his home at Lansing before completing his investigation. He is a Mr. Humphrey, who has been connected with the audditor-general's office, and is said to be "lightnin' on figgers." He will return soon to complete the work.

MICHIGAMME.-B. M. Colwell left on Saturday for a trip to Chicago, Cleve-land, and other points below. He intends purchasing a diamond drill for use at the Orleans mine with a view to thoroughly testing the merits of that property. It is the opinion of mining experts, well posted about the mine, that a valuable deposit of hard ore exists there, and Mr. Colwell proposes to settle

the matter in a very practical way. Work at the Beaufort is being pushed as rapidly as the circumstances will permit. A new foot bridge has been put across the river at Sink Hole (now Beaufort) which is a great improvement on the former crossing. work of ascertaining the length of the deposit by test-pitting is under the su-Co., of Ontonagon. His advertisement pervision of John Nichols, who has a force of about a dozen miners engaged in the work. We understand that Capt. S. S. Curry, of Ishpeming, has been appointed agent at the Beaufort, and that he will take general charge of the mine street, vacated by him when he moved into his present quarters, has been pur-a ready sale in Michigamme at \$3 per chased by Josh Hodgkins, of Ishpem- share, and now it is inquired after at \$5 per share, and no sellers at that.

A new association has been organ on secs. 18-7, town 48-31.

Thos. Canning, Esq., was appointed township clerk pro tem. by the town-ship board, at its last meeting. Tom seems well pleased with his office, ex-cept its emoluments, which were ap-

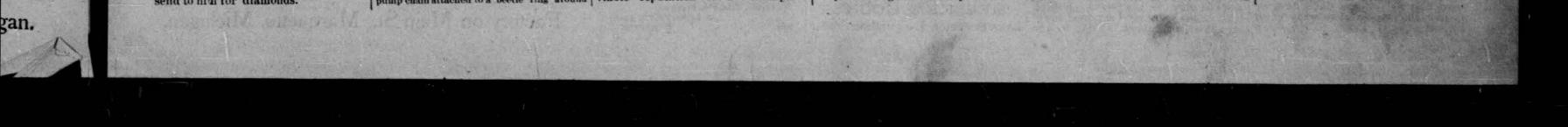
E. church, is about to remove his family to Champion, that being a part of his field of labor. Mr. Omans has made many warm friends during his residence among us, and though he goes away from us he will preach as usual at Michigamme, every alternate Sunday

Socially, this has been a dull winter, and complaints are heard to that effect. It is reported that the saw mill will start up in a short time, as soon as it can be got in readiness to run, and, barring accidents, it will not soon shut down again.

The most severe snow storm of the winter set in on Saturday last and at the present writing (Thursday) is still hard at it. Over two feet of snow has fallen, and no signs of its stopping. The snow is very light, and to-day it is drifting so much as to impede work, and will soon put a stop to travel if it continues. The winter at Michigamme has been a very exceptional one, not too much snow for business,

and very fine weather. A little mud slinging is being in-A little mud slinging is being in-dulged in by parties, one of whom re-sides here and the other up the road, but the up the road party has the ad-vantage, being provided with better weapons for such business. It is con-ceded that Michigamme contains a few "smart Alecs," and one less than for-meriy. How true the old saw, "when rogues fall out honest men get their due." due

And now the seekers for office at the next township election are seen abroad in the land, and voters are enjoying a harvest of cigars, and "anything you want" at their hands. The friends of Miss Carrie Schwen-domer curve her a surprise party on



THE BLOODY IMPRINT.

My last night in the old country has arrived. All my preparations are com-plete, and I leave London early in the morning to catch the Liverpool train. I have been speculating, now that the last hours have come, upon the policy of the step L base taken and L have

last hours have come, upon the policy of the step I have taken, and I have worked myself into anything but a sleepful state. But at last, after the day has dawned, I begin to dream. I fancy I am at sea. I climb into the rigging, lose my footing, and fall gently and pleasantly into the water. I try to swim, but make no progress. A rone is thrown to me and in another A rope is thrown to me, and in another moment 1 shall be safe—when, ugh ! horrible sensation ! the cold nose of a

horrible sensation ! the cold nose of a shark touches my foot, and in a par oxysm of fright I wake myself in an effort to draw my leg out of the way. Yes, I awake ; at first with a sense of relief that it is only a dream, but a strange sort of shiver passes through me, and an unaccountable anxiety is upon me. Am I ill ? I sit upright try-ing to collect my scattered wits, when a large, dark, ominous looking mark upon the counterpane at the foot of the bed catches my eye. I spring out to examine it, and to my horror I find it is the imprint, in blood, of a human hand. hand.

On the window-sill I find even a more glaring token of the same kind. Shudglaring token of the same kind. Shud-dering, I throw the sash wider open and look out. The drain pipe, which runs down the wall close beside my window, bears, as far up as where I stand, scratches and blood stains, showing that someone has recently gained an entrance to my room by that way On the floor I see footprints leading to the door. I try to open it, but it is locked on the outside. I then pass through another door to my sitting room, and throw open a window looking out on the river, and there I see a man letting himself down from the railings at the himself down from the railings at the end of the street onto one of the barges. end of the street onto one of the barges. In another instant he is away, jumping from barge to barge, until he is lost to view. My first impulse is to shout; but the striking of the clock reminds me that in a few minutes more I must be at the railway station or lose my train and my passage on the ship. If I give an alarm I will be detained, and so instantly resolve to let others clear 708 give an alarm I will be detained, and so instantly resolve to let others clear up this dark mystery. I rush back to my room to dress, and, on raising my foot to put on my stocking, I find to my amazement the prints of a bloody hand upon my foot. I almost shriek in an agony of terror, but regain my presence of mind and dress and hurry down stairs. On my way I am arrested for a moment by the voice of my land-lady:

"Who's that ?" "Who's that ?" "Only I, Mrs. Hart; good-bye once

more." "Dear me, I thought I heard you go out awhile ago ?"

"It was not I; but I am late. Goodbye again." I dare not even hint to her of what has

happened, and so I pass out and reach the train just in time.

Prosperity in the new world follows

my every act, and I find myself in a few hant in

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close-quite close. I climbed into your bedroom just after I'd done it-just af-ter I'd paid off old scores with Tom Smart: just after I'd murdered him down in the tap-room of the Fife and Drum, there by Hungerford Market. I and he were sleeping there; he'd got more than a month's swag lying under his head, for he was a regular miser, and he had never so much as given me a tenth part of our earnings for weeks.

a tenth part of our earnings for weeks. I grew savage as I saw it right within my reach, and he, seemingly, so dead asleep; but I never meant to murder him! No, I never did; only when he caught hold of me just as I got it, and saw what my game was, he'd have strangled me like a dog if I hadn't caught up a knife that was lying on the table and driven it straight into his throat. He dropped like a stone and the blood spurted all over my hands. Then, when I saw what I'd done, I knew I must get off somewhere. So I crept out into the yard, and I was like a rat in a pit; but I saw a window open just above, and I swarmed up the

just above, and I swarmed up the drain pipe, feeling sure I could get out

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I always had a passion of witnessing acrobatic feats, and whenever a chance occurred to do so I always patronized that kind of a show, whether it was exhibited on the stage, in the circus, or on the streets.

When, therefore, one afternoon, as I was returning home, I saw a large crowd assembled and a pole raising from its midst, it is not to be supposed I passed by on the other side. The pole was socketed in the leathern belt of a sturdy acrobat, and another slenderer figure was about to ascend. When he reached the top of the pole he exhibited several feats of daring and strength, such as all are familiar with. But at last he assumed the attitude of a man swimming, his stomach resting on the top of the pole, and his supporter walking round and round in a small eircle

Presently the acrobat was just above where I was standing. I had at that moment removed my hat the easier to moment removed my hat the easier to watch him. He appeared to observe my action, and our eyes met. Then suddenly he gave a sort of jerk, seemed to lose his balance, tried to recover himself, failed, and, in a second, fell straight down upon the ground head foremost the pole also escaping from foremost, the pole also escaping from the grip of the holder.

A scene of wild excitement followed. Several of the spectators were badly hurt, and the acrobat was taken up, apparently dead, and carried to the hospital.

Two days later I was seated by one of the small beds in the accident ward. On it lay the crushed and maimed, but yet living, acrobat. I had been told that he was fatally injured in the spine It was thought that his intellect had sustained a shock, for he appeared to wander, and talked of having been frightened by a ghost he had seen in the crowd, which had taken of its hat to him and threatened him with

hat to him and threatened him with his eyes. My action immediately oc-curred to me, and I asked to be allowed to speak to him. "I fear from what they tell me," I began, "that I was in some way the cause of your losing your balance; that by taking off my hat I drew your atten-tion from _____." tion from-

tion from _____?" "No, no!" hastily interrupted the sufferer, turning his haggard, pale face and wild eyes upon me. "No, it wasn't that. Many people take their hats off, but they haven't all got faces like yours! They haven't all been sent straight across from England; they don't all bring back lines as I'd wish to forget! They don't all seem to say to me as that. Many people take their bats off, but they haven't all got faces like yours. They haven't all been sent straight across from England; they don't all bring back lines as I'd wish to forget. They don't all seem to say to me as yours did; 'I know what you're done. I saw you just after you did it; 'I'll have you hanged for it?' They don't all say this to me," and he looked anxiously around to see whether the nurse and surgeon were within hear ing. Finding that they were not, and that indeed we were quite by ourselves and closely shut in by a screen in a conter of the ward, he resumed in a whisper, "I heard 'em say I couldn't live long, and if so be that's true I'd was: but it isn't to-morrow to-day?" "Well, when in creation will to-morrow they are no, and if so be that's true I'd was: but it isn't to-morrow to-day?" "Well, when in creation will to-morrow they are no, and if so be that's true I'd was: but it isn't to-morrow to-day?" "Well, when in creation will to-morrow they are no, and if so be that's true I'd was a kind o' justice brought upon me; and if I am to die, you can't do me mism my tip, and now I seems to feel as if it was a kind o' justice brought upon me; and if I am to die, you can't do me mind will be easier." "He stretched out his thin but mus, which was now trembling with a renewal of the old, hourible, long-hauning suspicion. "This is not the first time as I've laid "I'd was is not the first time as I've laid "I'd was is is not the first time as I've laid the out with like to be other of his thin but mus, which was now trembling with a renewal of the old, hourible, long-hauning about the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. A smile played across Mr. Keffer's expressive marke me existing his mission, if he personally with a renewal of the other hourible, long-hauning about the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. A smile played across Mr. Keffer's expressive marke merely as the show the see twinkled merrily as the show the see within theat is no the first time as I've laid the set within th

there somehow. As I was stepping into the room I stumbled, and, trying to

save myself, put out my hand right on your foot before I knew it. Then, for the first time, I saw there was someone in the bed. The sun shone straight on your face, or else I shouldn't have remembered it so well; and I thought you was a-going to wake, for you drew up your legs quite quick, but you never opened your eyes; and, maybe, it is well for you didn't; and so I got away and locked your door to make all safe. I crept down stairs and out into the crept down stars and out into the street and nipped over on to the barges and was never taken! No: nor as much as ever suspected ! I found my way to the docks and managed to get aboard a ship that was dropping down the river that day, bound for this coun-

try, and hid myself-a stowaway they called me-till we got to sea. They threatened to throw me overboard but I showed them I was strong and active ; they let me help them, and we were all good friends at parting. Hereabouts I have been ever since, in the old line, but I've had a hard time of it

in my mind, and have been well nigh mad more than once, it preyed so on me. I've been going to give myself up over and over again, for I could not bear my thoughts; and I see poor old Tom night after night, sometimes just as I left him. _Then all of a sudden comes your face, for I knew it again, ah! just at once! I turned reg'lar giddy, I lost my hold, and remembered nothing more till I found myself in this hed."

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Here, then, was the explanation of that dreadful mystery which had haunt-ed my mind all these years. The miserable wretch died the next day, and his crime was avenged.-Belgravia.

ITS EQUAL IS UNKNOWN .- A LOWell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cities the case of Mr. P. H. Short, proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, that city, who suffered with rheumatism for seventeen years without finding relief from teen years without finding relief from any of the numerous remedies employ-ed, until he applied St. Jacobs Oil: "I never found any medicine that pro-duced such remarkable and instanta-neous effect as it did," says Mr. Short. - Lyons (Ia.) Mirror.

THE TAILOR'S DISCOVERY .- "Now, then, Mr. Cashmere, are you ever go-ing to get those trousers done?" ex-

that menstruum has bee h, and that which did not, I have the honor to be, sir, yours very respectfully, R. S. G. PATON, Chemist of the Health Department.

are aware, entails much suffering, and sometimes leaves the limb in a condition to remind one frequently of the old hurt. Unfortunately this result en-sued. Whenever the weather became damp or my system absorbed the slightest cold my ankle pained me. This went on at intervals for over three years, and I could not obtain relief. Last winter I applied the St. Jacobs Oil and it cured me. I have not since felt a return of the pain.

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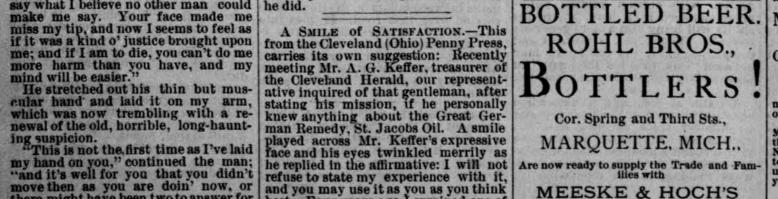
In a railroad car the seats were all full except one, which was occupied by a pleasant-looking Irishman, and at one of the stations a couple of evidently well-bred and intelligent young ladies came in to procure seats. Seeing none vacant, they were about to go into the next car, when Patrick arose hast-ily and offered them his seat with evident pleasure. "Butyou will have no seat for your-self." responded one of the young ladies, smiling, hesitating, with true polyteness to ac-cept it. "Niver mind that!" said the gallant Hi-bernian. "I'd ride upon a cow-catcher to New York any time for a smile from such jintleman-ly ladies."

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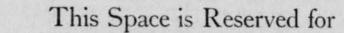
SHORT BREATH.-O. Brotle, Man-chester, N. Y., was troubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten or twelve nights in succession. Found immediate relief from Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil, and is now entirely cured.



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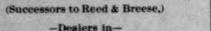
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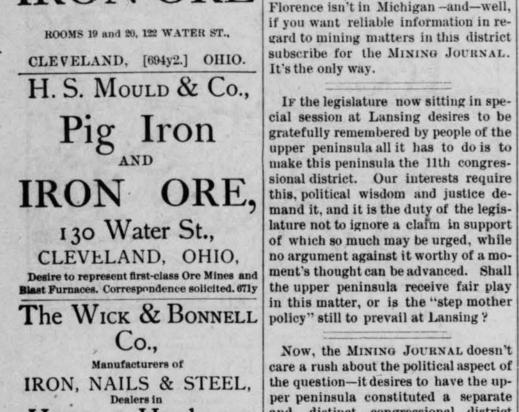
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range will be held to-day at the office as the Bay State Mining company. This property lies east of the Rolling Mill mine, and consists of eighty acres of land, on which there is every reason Mr. Swineford away this week, which mine under the new organization. The fact explains the non-appearance of the MINING JOURNAL is gratified to note view in this number, as also the ab- has been decided on, and that hencesence of our ordinary amount of min- forth the only "Indiana" mine in this their future lives? section will be that on the Menominee range.

The grand jury in the star route cases has indicted ex-assistant postmaster general Brady, ex-senator Dora good mine. He has now a showing of sey, and his brother, J. W. Dorsey, 13 feet of a superior quality of hema- with nine others of the prime movers tite. The property is operated by a in that gigantic swindle, for conspiraparty of Negaunee gentlemen who will cy to defraud the government in the soon organize a company under the litting and execution of the star route contracts. This looks very much as though the prosecution were really in earnest, and will be grateful news to the people. Col. Bliss, who has charge of the prosecution, declares that there is ample evidence to convict; also that civil proceedings will be instituted looking to the recovery from the plundering crew of a part, at least, of the immense sums out of which they de- complimented the band for the delifrauded the government. He says the grand jury was instructed not to find presements except where the evidence effulgence on how big things are done would justify a strong presumption of conviction before a petit jury, and expresses himself confident of his ability cial session at Lansing desires to be to bring the rascals to punishment. gratefully remembered by people of the The conspirators were much surprised

upper peninsula all it has to do is to by the action of the grand jury, but afmake this peninsula the 11th congres- fect to have no fears of its resulting in sional district. Our interests require anything serious. It is a relief to peothis, political wisdom and justice de- ple to have grounds for believing that the administration is in earnest in the matter-of which there can be now very little doubt. We will trust to time for the rest.

> Tt is pleasantly told in the Chicago Times by the Washington correspondent of that paper :

William F. Tucker, Jr., of Chicago, has been appointed major and paymaster in the army. Now, the MINING JOURNAL doesn't Mr. Tucker is the son-in-law of Gen. Logan. care a rush about the political aspect of | He came here several weeks ago to take the the question-it desires to have the up- position of clerk of the military committee, of per peninsula constituted a separate which senator Logan is chairman. Mr. Tuckand distinct congressional district er has been unfortunate in business the last two or three years, and as the elimate of Chi-

the duties of his new position

GrAlthough their "peculiar institu-

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Wisconsin gets nine members

by the house of representatives. The

number the state would have if the

membership were fixed at any figure

the additional member who is now to

be provided for necessitates an entire

rearrangement of the districts. One

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A MEETING of parties interested in customs it seems a trifle inconsistent As there is no opening through which what has been known as the Indiana to make the prize ring a target for so any gas can escape, the weapon can be property on the Negaunes hematite much denunciation while hazing and be used gun fashion when aiming, and of J. Q. Adams, Negaunee, to organize rence in the higher educational institu- jections. Above all, there is no fear more essential to the nation's good to ernment cartridge. have bruisers prohibited from mauling BUSINESS of a private nature called to anticipate the development of a good one another than to repress equally debasing and unmanly performances in the colleges where our youth are havregular installment of our annual re- that the change of name it suggested ing their characters formed, and are learning the lessons which will shape

> the dinner was eaten without music. although the newspaper reports of it. written up from a programme furnished the correspondents, who were "on the spot" in their dispatches particularly cious strains it produced. Little things like this throw a great deal of at Washington in the departments and on newspaper row.

The apportion ment bill as it passed the house of representatives provides for a membership of 325. This will give Michigan eleven members. The MINING JOURNAL has already advanced substantial reasons why this peninsula should be set off as a district by itself, and in asking for that it does not stand alone. With but one exception, we believe-and that is an insignificant one-the press of the u. p. urges the same thing. So reasonable justice, and so wise as a matter of public policy, that it is difficult to see how the legislature can refuse this recognition to a section which has borne a share of the state's burdens for years outrageously disproportioned to the scant favors it has received from state legisla-

1870. In the production of copper Mich- prize fights, but they are mute as to patent quadruple cartridge. Forty the digging. That's the Wisconsin way what should be done with our colleges. shots per minute can be fired, and the If we are going to put down brutal empty cartridges ejected automatically. other outrages are of everyday occur- there are no screws, hammers or proa new company, which will be known tions of the land, where the future of a jam, or the weapon becoming unrulers of the country are forming their serviceable from overheating. The habits of manner and thought. Is it pistol will receive the ordinary gov-

> Ex-attorney general MacVeagh was before the house committee on commerce Wednesday, on behalf of the Pennsylvania railway company, to protest against Mr. Reagan's inter-state

Considerable fun has grown out vision over the larger railway corporaof the failure of the marine band at tions of the country. He made a vig-Washington to obey an order of presi- | orous plea in defense of the rights of dent Arthur, summoning it to play these corporations, and seemed to while his guests ate at his first state throw vastly more soul into the effort pleads to an indictment charging him dinner the other day. The band re- than marked what he did in prosceived the order from the president's ecution of the star routers when private secretary, but the leader didn't he was the government's legal adviser. have official knowledge of such a per- Perhaps it's because the railroads pay sonage, and could only obey orders him a better salary than the governcoming through a certain channel. As ment did, and perhaps it is on acthe machinery by which the requisite count of pity he felt for the poor misamount of red tape had to be measured guided star route sinners. It is rather off could not be adjusted in an hour, significant that the late cabinet no sooner went to pieces than the big railwing, Blaine is said to be preparing to blossom forth as a big railway manager, MacVeagh has a good thing, and does it mean ?

another batch of congressmen were caught in a net similar to the Credit

Mobilier affair, but 'twas a false alarm. Among the correspondence relating to South American matters submitted to congress was a letter from Shipherd to minister Hurlbut, the tenor of which seemed to connect the names of a numof prominent people, some of them to work up. It now appears that Shipherd used the names for effect on is the claim from the standpoint of a speaking acquaintance with many of the persons to whom they belonged. The nation feels relieved.

> fired the shot by which the dead Soteldo was slain, is in a tight box. The grand jury has found two indictments against him, one for an assault with murderous intent on Barton, and the other for manslaughter, based on the evidence showing that it was the shot get away with one of those terrible done. newspaper fellows.

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since the previous census was taken in something to suppress these brutal barrels, which are loaded at once by a tendent to boss the job while he does of doing things, to a fraction.

Wouldn't it be a sweet thing for Mr. Dorsey to do, though, if he should levy an assessment on the government clerks to defray the expense of his defense in the star route prosecution ? The last time he called on them for cash they came down unanimously. They might respond again form the mere force of habit!

The trial of sergeant Mason for his attempt to shoot Guiteau is progressing before a court martial at Washington. It is a tame affair compared with that of the assassin on whom the impatient soldier sought to commerce bill, a measure designed to inflict premature justice. He is cerexercise considerable federal super- tain to be convicted-ot bad marksmanship.

> That brass medal commemorative of how the 306 tried to, but didn't, will look well on Dorsey's breast, when he with frauds upon the government, won't it?

> > NEWS SUMMARY.

-A das ardly murder was committed at Rice, Texas, Tuesday evening. J. W. Morris, a leading merchant, and postmaster, of the place, was called out of his house by two men at a late hour, they claiming that they desired to purchase some goods at his store, which was way companies began to gather up the closed at the time. He started to accompany pieces. James is under Vanderbilt's them, but returned in a few minutes, told his wife the men had shot him, and immediately fell down and expired.

-A strong movement is on foot in the Wisconsin legislature to have the state capital reso on, while the pieces hold out. What moved from Madison. There is said to be considerable probability of its being successful.

-Slosson arrived in New York this week, was thought the other day that bringing with him a purse of gold presented by Parisian admirers, and receiving a hearty welcome from his admirers in the American metropolis.

> -Several minor engagements between Herzegovinian insurgents and Austrian troop have occurred during the week, in all of which the latter were worsted.

-A fire at Haverhill, Mass., on the night of the 17th, destroyed sixty buildings, inflicting a property loss of \$200,000. A large number of boot and shoe manufactories were wiped members of the present congress, with out, and one thousand persons thrown out the Peruvian job which he was trying of work by the disaster. Three inclusion in the inclusion of the peruvian is the peruvian check the flames

-A Methodist minister of Modena, Ill., made Hurlburt, and that he had not even an indecent assault upon a young woman named May Sheridan at her boarding place in Chicago while he was visiting the wicked metropolis last week, and was arrested and jailed for the crime. He is a single man, and had been persistent in his at-A. C. Soteldo, who was with his tentions to Miss Sheridan, who is a singer brother when the two assaulted Barton in the Wabash avenue M. E. church, for some in the National Republican office at time, though she has not favored his suit and Washington, and who, it is alleged, only tolerated his advances because he was a minister of her church. The scamp will be expelled from the ministry of course. Times reporter he stated that it was a case of blackmail; also that if the Methodists kicked him out he should "go into the newspaper business." The best thing he can go into is some convenient penitentiary. -The mayor of Chicago has ordered the chief of police to suppress all the gambling fired by him that destroyed his brother's houses and prosecute the confidence operators life. No good ever comes of trying to and thieves of the city. Easier ordered than -An attempt was made to wreck a passer.ger train on the Alton & St. Louis road, a mile south of Joliet, Ill., Sunday night. Rails were tied to the track at a point where there is a steep embankment, but a timely discovery of after. Her state legislature had the the obstruction averted what would have been -The lower Mississippi is on the rampage again. A break in the levee hear Austin Miss., is nearly three miles in length. Laconia Circle is under water, and Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, is among the planters suffering, pensions bill was one of the most infa- The greater portion of Helena is overflowed to -The farmhouse of Michael Uirich, five miles east of Harrisburg, Pa., was entered by five masked men one night last week, who patriots it would never have become a robbed Uirich and his wife of \$1,000 in cash places about the premises. -Several hundred coal-miners and some St. A resolution inviting Mahone to Louis sports witnessed a prize-fight at Pittsburg, Ill., Saturday, between Larry O'Brien legislature to the national senate, of and Edward Denton. Twelve rounds were fought in eight;-five minutes, both being badly battered, O'Brien winning. -The English fund for the distressed Jews of Russia now amounts to £50 000 -Samuel Wcir, builder of the World buildpresence the impertinent resolution ingrecently burned in New York, on Monday would have passed, which fact will en- gave \$5,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury, and Charles F. Burton, mason, who built the defective flue, was held in \$2,000. -Edward Craig and Sebastian Rudolph, the which the supporters of the resolution | latter an employe of the ship, were arrested in New York Monday, and committed in default of \$3000 bail for examination before U.S. commissioner Shields for attempting to place 20 named the man who is to succeed pro- pounds of loose powder aboard the steamship Niagara, of the New York & Cuba mail line. Craig was caught sneaking around on board the ship with powder under his coat, looking -The Kalamazoo Gazette publishes a desas slow about retaliating as Arthur is cription of the new opera house now rapidly about making appointments another approaching completion in Kalamazoo, from which it appears that the appointments will be very complete and elegant -The grocery store of Henry Pell, at Little premier makes up his mind what to do Rock, Ark., was entered by burglars Sunday night, who robbed the safe of \$900, drilling a hole under the combination as large as a man's finger, and filling it with powder. The explosion was so severe that the door of the safe was blown entirely off and the store-room considerably , shattered. The work was done during a storm and was not discovered until Monday morning. No clue to the perpetrators, -In a recent interview the Russian general Shobeloff stated it to be his belief that a war It is expected that the panegyric of between Russia and Germany is inevitable. He declares an union between the Slavonic races and France, to check German encroachments, essential to the peace of Europe, preshould, to be worthy of the subject and dicting that without such an alliance, and for the purpose indicated, "there will soon be only one power in Europe-Germany." This declaration is startling enough to create somegold in the sub-treasury is getting to be thing of a sensation in the political circles of enormous. The silver stored there at Europe. Bismarck is said to be very much -James G. Allison, who murdered his father at Indiana, Pa., June 1, 1850, was hanged at worth \$57,000,000. When one reflects that that place Saturday. He refused to recognize three trains of thirty cars each would his mother, brother and sister, who called on be required to transport this treasure him, walked stolidly to the gallows, said he was innocent, and died without a tremor. -A fire broke out Friday of last week in the fireworks factory of Prof. Jackson, at Chester. They claim to have a gold mine Pa. Several explosions occurred while the in Chilton county, Wis., whose quartz firemen were at work on the burning building,

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on grounds bearing more directcago is injurious to him he came to this city ly on the welfare of its- great A few days ago he learned that there was a and growing industries. But there vacancy in the paymaster's corps, and asked are some idiots in this upper counsenator Logan to apply to the president for the place for him. The senator declined from mo try who cannot look at the matter tives of delicacy, telling Mr. Tucker that he save through party glasses, and the obmust apply for the position himself. Mr. jections of these are so conclusively Tucker called upon the president and stated answered in the following, from the his case briefly, and said : "I come to you without any recommendations, but will obtain Iron Port, that we are constrained to them if you so desire, showing that my repureprint it-with the prefatory comment tation and standing at least make me worthy of that the editor of the Port is a republithe appointment." 'The president replied very

Suppose it possible that a democrat could be elected to congress from a district embracing the u. p. only. Does any one suppose that the district would be less ably or less fairly represented by Peter White or John Power than the present incumbent? Is it not prob-able that having no assessments to make on department clerks, no hand in the distribution of spoils either of those cantiamen would give of spoils, either of those gentlemen would give more attention to the interests of his constitu-ents than the attorney of the O. & B. R. rail-road company who now occupies the position?

All advertising sent from abroad must be paid for in advance, whether coming direct from the advertiser or through an advertising agency. Orders from advertising agents will not be accepted, or receive any attention what-ever, unless based on our regular rates, less the usual commission and accompanied by the cash. This rule is imperative, and will not be departed from under any circumstances.

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THE Mining Review, of Chicago,

At the Dalliba mine, near Florence, Michi-

gau, stripping is in progress for two new pits, 150 feet east and west from the old opening. At both of thes 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.

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REGARDING the condition of the iron market, and its prospects for the current'year, the Industrial World, published at Chicago, and a reliable authority, has this article:

There is but little change in the position of There is but inflie change in the position of the iron market since our last issue. Advices from the various mills, cast as well as west, show that they are all crowded with orders, a condition which has long prevailed with them. tion at this session of congress, backed by a tremendous sentiment in all the show that they are all crowded with orders, a condition which has long prevailed with them. and the jobbers also report a very active con-sumptive demand for manufactured iron. The pleasant weather which has prevailed for so many weeks has facilitated a great many out door operations requiring the employment of iron, and, hence, while other trades have been languishing, the iron trade has maintain-ed unwonted vigor. Prices for bars at the mills and at the various jobbing centers are unu-ually firm and there is no question that, if jobbers deemed it prudent, they could ad-vance the card another point or two. The general impression is that we are about en-tering on an unusually busy season and that the mills will have all they can do to supply the demand for all descriptions of iron. There is little question that railroad building will assume as large proportions the coming year as they did in the year just past. With iron at the present price, the market can be well sustained without any fear of foreign competition. But what consequence would follow a further advance, we are not prepared to say. With a higher card would likely come increased wages to the laborers and, possibly, influx of foreign iron. The Western Iron Association met in Pittsburg on the 15th inst. What their action was in reference to a change of prices we are uninformed, but the opinion prevails that the present card will not be changed. states demanding the abolition of polygamy, the Mormons of Utah profess not to be alarmed, or apprehensive that the time is nigh when they will not be allowed to practice immorality as a religion. They have a good deal of reason not to be scared by the threats or utterances of congressmen, for these have talked and threatened regarding Mormonism at every session during the past twenty years. But there is something behind congress this time-an awakened popular sentiment on the question of blotting out the foul disgrace-and it means trouble for the great body of the American people are determined that polygamy "must go;"

THE MINING JOURNAL is in receipt of census bulletins 270 and 264, giving statistics showing the iron ore and copper production, respectively, in this country. The figures presented turnish a text for a more exhaustive article than we can prepare in the limited time at our disposal this week, but we will present some deductions from them in future numbers that will have on a representation of 8 members, the the same race, themselves. It is coma tendency to make upper peninsula people proud of their water-washed strip of mineral bearing territory. Graded on the basis of the iron ore production of 1880, Michigan ranks second in the list of iron producing states, these being sixteen in number, Pennsylvania ranking first. If the list could be re-arranged on the the basis of last year's production the MINING JOURNAL confidently believes that Michigan and Pennsylvania would change places. But this is not all the glory to which we may put in an unassailable claim under the showing made by the census report. Heading the list of iron ore producing counties is our own Marquette, while Menominee county congressional seats.

One of the few honest advertising agencies in the country is that of S. M. Pettingill & Co., which was burned out in the great fire that leveled the old World building in New York city. The firm lost heavily in the disaster, but it had something left that enables it to withstand fire-reputation for fair dealing, confidence of the publishers of the country, and both business ability and favorably, saying: "I think that Gen. Logan's energy. The MINING JOURNAL is services to his country entitle at least one pleased to announce that that this member of his family to a place in the army." agency is again settled in suitable Nothing more was said about it until Monday. quarters, 263 Broadway, where it is when the name appeared on the list of nominations sent to the senate. The nomination will. taking up the broken threads of its exof course, be confirmed without any objection. tensive business and weaving them inand Mr. Tucker will at once upon enter upon to what we trust will prove a new and uninterrupted prosperity. This paper Fortunate Tucker! Sensitive Lohasn't many kind words for advertisgan!! Grateful Arthur!!! What a ing agencies, but it has none other for bouquet of amiable qualities Columbia the one bearing the name of S. M. Petwears on her broad bosom in the per-

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in the peace congress of American lay. republics advocated by Blaine, and for which he issued "circular" invitations while secretary of state. The refusal is based on the objection that she would be placed on a footing with the petty South American republics in the proposed congress, under the plan submitted-an indignity which she resents by a formal declination of the bid sent out by our government. If Mr. Blaine were still premier this refusal might involve us in another war with Mexico, but it isn't likely that the Arthur administration will get huffy over it. The peace congress was an absurd scheme from the beginning. It is dead, past hope of resuscitation.

Meetings to protest against the to make open display of their contempt persecution of the Jews in Russia are for the power of the government in the being held in all the large cities, and future, as they have hitherto done. The funds to assist the harassed Hebrews to emigrate from that country are freely contributed to by all classes. The and the more quietly it makes its exit world-our part of it, we mean-seems to be getting a more correct idea of what the charity enjoined by Christ up on his followers really is, and how it should be given practical application. under the apportionment bill adopted It is not so long since the people who are denouncing the Russians for their illstate legislature, now in session, had treatment of the Jews offended in a perfected a redistricting scheme based precisely similar manner, and against forting to know that we have outgrown at least one unjust and senseless prej-

between the present one and 320-and udice. Wr. Edmunds is said to be the man the president has his eye on to fll the vacancy on the supreme bench. The appointment would be in every way a creditable one-nevertheless it is open to an objection. It would take from the senate, where he is very much needed, one of the purest and most canew apportionment there'll be a heap pable members of that body. Mr. Edof cheap 'stumpage' in republican con- munds is a strong partisan, but he has nette." Pine timber ain't it? Well, by preventing crude legislation and delet it pine-it doesn't take on a fine feating the schemes of political jobbers.

The revolver will soon disappear

We shall be able to think of Iowa with a profound feeling of respect herenerve to pass a joint resolution and me- a fearful smash-up. morial asking congress to repeal the arrears of pensions act. Congress can't take favorable action on that request any too quickly. The arrears of mous steals ever perpetrated on this the depth of four feet. country. If the congress that passed it didn't contain more poltroons than Wexico declines to take any part law. Let it be wiped out without de- which the old couple had secreted in various

> transfer his attentions from the state which he is a member, was introduced in the state senate of Virginia last week. It was defeated by a vote of 20 to 14. If it hadn't been for Mahone's able his admirers to see how essential it is that he should be at the post from voted down vainly seek to drive him.

President Arthur has not yet fessor White as our representative at the Berlin court, and Bismarck is reported to be getting so angry thereat for Rudolph. that he threatens to retaliate. If he is president may remove the cause of Germany's dissatisfaction before her about it.

The senate will listen to Blaine's eulogy on Garfield Tuesday, and the country will read it with avidity afterwards-that is if the conscienceless Chicago Times and New York Herald do not manage to steal it and print it the day before. Garfield's prime minister on Garfield will be a magnificent effort-as it the speaker.

The accumulation of silver and present weighs 800 tons and is worth agitated over it. \$26,000,000, and the gold, eleven tons, is gressional timber not far from Mari- rendered the country valuable service an approximate idea of its bulk can be formed.

to give place to a yet more destructive yields from \$8 to \$30 per ton, and is number of others sustaining injuries more or

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a satisfactory state of progress, and it is said coming season. Last year's improvements of an agreement will not be reached by the time that character footed up \$39,000. the old treaty expires this month.

Preparations are now being made to dam Pine river at Strongville to furnish water pow-er for a saw mill, to be erected in the spring, capable of cutting 20,000 feet of lumber per day. A three-stone grist mill will be built and operated in connection with it, the D. M. & M. land department donating five acres for that purpose -A London dispatch says Cardinal Manning presided at an influential meeting of the executive committee of the mansion house fund for the relief of Russo-Jewish refugees, and a sub-committee was appointed to select places purpo for the formation of agricultural settlements. ONTONAGON .- The Miner announces, "all is

£10,000 were placed at the disposal of the quiet on the line of the O., & B. R. R'y." The twenty miles of road are finished and the locomotive is hibernating in the round house.

-A compromise in the Sprague divorce case has been arranged by friends of the parties. Must be a heap of business for a railroad in a The defendant has withdrawn his counter bill region where a piece of finished road is abanand the complainant struck out all allegations doned for months in that way. But we forget

The question of removing the county seat ing off and killing cattle. In the Bow river from Mackinac Island to St. Ignace is up for country American whisky traders were killed consideration at the session of the county by them and several other Americans have board now sitting. Favorable action is anticibeen found dead in the neighborhood, supposed pated by the St. Ignatians.

The Republican argues forcibly in support of the proposition to make the upper peninsula a congressional district all alone by itself.

Bad water is one of the draw-backs of the ESCANABA. -- The Port of Saturday last stated that there are fourteen cases of small-pox at Spaulding, six of which occurred at the only hotel in the place. Before these cases

pedient could be isolated many persons had been exposed to the contagion. It has spread to the Indians in the neighborhood, among whom it is proving terribly fatal, twenty deaths having in the present and ultimate value of the Mon-istique lands. It is a fact, further, that all the occurred out of thirty-five cases reported up to the time the paper was issued. One family woodsmen in the company's employ have se-lected farms for themselves from the com-pany's lands. Mr. Strong considers the Mon-istique country one of the finest regions in the u. p. for farming purposes. of six persons was wiped out by the fearful disease. This is startling news, and should stimulate the authorities in all the towns along

The Martel furnace company, through the A man named Andrew Schoon committed superintendent, H. E. Burt, paid its taxes for suicide at Sac Bay by shooting himself with a 1881 last week, but under protest. The Repubrevolver. Cause-mental depression induced lican does not consider this a back down on Mr. Burt's part, believing that suit to recover Quite likely! The Port says of a rumor givwill be entered, and the matter thus brought en currency by a couple of unreliable range into court for arbitration.

In a moment of nocturnal inspiration last week editor Bissell dashed off this charming picture :

prints : We have diligently inquired for, but can find no basis of truth for the story current on the range last week and given credence to by the Norway papers concerning proceedings by the Northwestern railway company to test the titles of the Canal and Menominee mining companies to certain lands. It seemed to us that the adage concerning "so much smoke" applied, but we can find no spark of fire and are compelled to the belief that our range contemporaries made the story "out of whole eioth." Monday evening was a clear (though not a particularly bright) luminous night, but there was an attractiveness in the evening star worthy of note. It was low in the heavens worthy of note. It was low in the heavens-unusually near the horizon, and cast a slender, silvery ray down across the placid water, ap-parently to the very margin of the shore. Looking at the star and its taper light shining upon the water, and almost touching the shore. it suggested a silver candlestick-one of the olden time-with a clear transparent wax can-die tipped with a gentle flame. The air was still and balmy as a winter's night in the trop-ics, and as we plodded onward we turned again and again to note the beauty of the scene. Then we fancied some phantom craft whose delicate spars were invisible from the fore-top of which this dazzling light shed forth its rays; and the ripping water fed the illusion, for was it not mid-February, and the channel still as free as in the gaily active summer time. Circuit court and the county board of supergent in that county hitherto in vogue is condemned by the Port, which opines that "nine pounds of tea in three months is too large an allowance for a single pauper, and a dollar a pound too much to pay for it ;" also that "pickles are not a prime necessity" for persons whom the county has to support, nor

"dress shoes" an essential thing to their comfort. A new system is under consideration, Circuit court and the county board of super- The business will hereafter be carried on by

W. J. Brown, of St. Ignace, will run the eat- in his line here, or elsewhere on the upper ing house at Seney station, midway on the D., peninsula. enough to keep him busy.

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

[First publication Feb. 18, 1882.] PROBATE ORDER. – State of Michigan, Orounty of Marquette, ss: At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Mar-quette, on Monday, the thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-two Present. Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Bessile Clark, a minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George J. Whitney, guardian of said Bessie Clark, praying that he may be licensed to the inter-est of his said ward, in and to certain real es-tate (under mortgage) for the purpose of pro-tecting the interest of his said ward therein. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twen-tieth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the petition, and that the next of kin d said ward, and all other persons interested in said esand the complainant struck out all allegations except that of non-support. The custodian at Canonchet testified that Sprague had re-fused to maintain his wife, and the case was docketed as held for advisement until the amount of alimony can be settled. The girls were surrendered to the mother, while William remains with his father. - A special from Battleford, northwestern territory, says the Blackfeet and other Indians in the vicinity of Fort Ridder and South Branch are committing numerous depredations, driv-are committing numerous depredations, driv-and drive data anumerous depreda

A true copy. E. S. HARDY.

[First publication Jan. 28, 1882.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-OUETTE, ss.—Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the coun-ty 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 Dolf. their claims against the estate of Francis Dolf, late of said county, deceased, and that all credplace, and a vital question is how to procure a good article. The local paper suggests a series of wells on the bluffs over the town from which a supply could be drawn, as a temporary ex-pedient. before said court, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of March, and on Friday, the twen-

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Do you write it a "glorious privilage," Colonel ?"

Work on the new bridge over the Escanaba progresses favorably and the entire structure will be renewed by 'be middle of March with-out having interfered with the use of the road. The bridge over 10-mile creek, on the Felch mountain branch, has been commenced and will be pressed forward as rapidly as possible. and a rink for the use of devotees will be open-

ed on the 28th. The Hasenwinkle company played to a light wonderfully. house at Escanaba. Admission was placed too couldn't stand it. The Port speaks well of the

company, however, its advance agent coming in for the roughest of its censures. The supervisors will submit to the voters of for a few moments.

The supervisors will submit to the voters of the county a proposition to levy a tax of one-half of one per cent, on the taxable property of the county for the purpose of building a proper county building. The tax will produce about \$7,000, which, with the \$5,000 now in hand will suffice to give us a decent place in which to hold court. Let it be voted unani-mously. There is no question of the need, or of the ability of the county to do what is pro-posed.

FLORENCE.-The News would be happier if the chances for that new county were not so from time to time the entire community is distressingly attenuated. The paper complains bitterly of the senator and assemblyman representing the respective districts of which Florence form a part, who refused to introduce the bill creating the proposed county of Florence, and with justice. It was a piece of gratuitous churlishness, under the circumstances, and not a bit cunning as a matter of policy. But the News will have to wait some time before Florence attains to the distinction of being a county seat, we venture

to predict. Work on the Iron river railroad is going ahead rapidly under the superintendence of J. K. Crooks, who has a large force of men grading the right a way. He expects to have that

branch ready for the rails by August. Grading on the Crystal Falls extension is all finished, and the iron was to be all down by the 25th at last reports. SAULT STE. MARIE.-Our latest number of the News bears date Feb. 11th, and from it we glean these items :

Travel between the "Soo" and St. Ignace is greater this winter than ever before, extra teams being required to accommodate it, in addition to the regular stage line.

A two weeks term of court was held there, which came to an adjournment on the previous Wednesday. 'This was the first winter term ever held in the county. Considerable business was disposed of.

Charles S. Baker, while superintending some work about his dredges, which are dry docked on the upper lock, slipped and fell down from the coping to the ice in the bottom of the lock, a distance of some 21 feet. When taken up he was unconscious, and it was feared that he had sustained fatal injuries, he being a heavy man whose weight made the accident a more serious one to him than it would have been to a lighter person. On examination it was found that no bones were broken, and there was no doubt of his recovery when the News went to press, though it will be some time before he

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will be around again.
An ugly rumor has been gathering some credence about the county to the effect that Frank Scribner, of Bay Mills, took with him when he left here last fall, the DeForest girl, who was arrested last spring and pleaded guilto the charke of concealing the birth of an illegitimate child, and that he bad married her in Duluth. We shall want something more definate than rumor before we shall believe that there is truth in such a statement. Mr. Scribner had a good reputation here, and we caundt believe that he has deserted a wife with whom he had lived for years. He left here last fall to go into the woods near Duluth, and we hope when spring comes he will return and give the lie to the rumor.
A good deal of building will be done the

REPUBLIC .- It may not be news, but, nevertheless, pay-day came around as usual, and now we all commence again on the square.

The masquerade on Monday night was a success. The folks from down the road all say that for real fun and enjoyment at such times The rolling skate craze has struck Escanaba, Republic takes the cake. For which bit of compliment we invite them all to come again, as their smiling faces helped the thing along

That young man who threw that cigar across high-75 cents and a dollar-and the people the supper table at Laxtrom's, landing it in a dish of oysters belonging to our popular music teacher, is welcome to the look of withering scorn and disgust with which she regarded him

Mr. C. M. Wicker is with us again, having comfortably located his family at Evanston, Ill., for the winter. He seement smiling and happy, dispensing the needful on pay-day.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Geo. Wilson and his amiable wife, aided by our ex perienced physician, F. L. Hirschmann, are successfully combating that dreaded disease, diphtheria. As the telephone bulletins appear deeply moved and pray that the Lord will spare

those dear children. Miss Clara Warner is around again, after suffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Miss Mertie Bacon, of Ishpeming, has been here a few days on a visit to Miss Mary Northmore.

Mrs. John Mitchell, of Negaunee, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. St. Clair, at West Republic. The peddlers this week were struck all of a

heap when told by the officers that they were not allowed to enter any of the dwellings. A proper regard for our sister towns led the officers to take the step.

Mrs. Capt. E. Roberts, of Menominee, brought her sad visit to a close Tuesday, and returned home. She came up expecting to have a pleasant visit with her many friends here, .but was soon called to the bed-side of her niece who died of diphtheria. Mrs. Roberts could not leave the place afterward for some time, as the house and everything in it had to be properly disinfected. Capt. Roberts came up and attended the funeral of Mrs. Pascoe, but was not allowed to see his wife or any of his family

L'ANSE-The village election is near at hand, but no candidates for the various positions have yet been announced.

Washington's birthday was celebrated in quiet manner here-or, rather, not celebrated at all. Not even a flag was to be seen.

Snow storm No. 1 made its appearance on Tuesday night. It being the first one of the season, we will excuse Mr. Vennor, though the streets are barely passable.

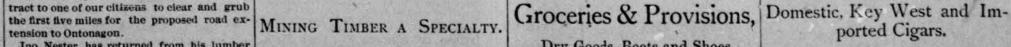
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duchaine, on Friday of last week, a bouncing girl. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney

(born on Sarurday) died Monday. A special meeting of the board of supervisors has been called to meet in the county clerk's office, next Tuesday the 28th. The object of the meeting is to decide whether or not a proposi-

tion shall be voted on at the coming election

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OUR old friend, the snow plow, came soon as the balance of their large stock puffing round the New York curve arrives. The store is the largest and Tuesday morning, throwing the fleecy best furnished of any mercantile esclouds right and left in apparent delight | tablishment in the city, the county, or at being in its element once more. It the peninsula. Everything about it. has been having a genuine revel in that from the floor to the ceiling, has been particular locality this week.

THE school children are the only and builders. The shelving and counones who got any benefit from the Wash- | ters are elaborate, yet tasty, and beauington's birthday holiday this year. tifully finished. A detailed description The average citizen wouldn't have of this palatial mercantile room would known about it at all but for the notice not convey to the reader a just idea of stuck up to that effect in the post-office. its appearance. The MINING JOUR-And those of our foreign population NAL can only say, "go and see for yourwho haven't learned to read English selves." The general effect of the are still wondering what the notice whole is wonderfully pleasing to the meant.

MR. G. A. ST. CLAIR has the plans the diversity of colors on the woodcompleted for a residence which is to work, all add to the beauty of the place. be the largest and finest in this city. There is a vast amount of room, yet The building, besides being beautiful, there is no air of vacancy. The line of will be substantial, as it is to be built goods kept on hand will embrace of brick. Work will commence there- everything coming under the head of on as soon as the weather allows. The general merchandise, and a complete building will occupy the corner oppo- line of each. The store has its dry site Mr. Smith's residence.

THOSE who enjoy seeing a good play ed and printed mottos of welcome, in hould not fail to secure seats for next all the languages spoken in this section, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, are posted up in different places in the when the Hasenwinkle Ideals will play store, to assure the general public, of in Austin's hall. This troupe is one of whatever nationality, that their lanthe best traveling, and the MINING guage is spoken there, their trade solicit-JOURNAL feels safe in recommending ed and their patronage appreciated. The it to the patronage of the public. Donahoe Bros. now take their place From wherever they have appeared on among the leading mercantile firms of the peninsula, reports agree in com- the peninsula. Their success is absomending the troupe, and it ought to lutely certain. The energy and thrift have crowded houses here.

PERHAPS our readers expect us to Printers' ink has been freely used by write a long chapter on the great snow- them to help push along their business. storm that came down upon the deni- and coupled with their good judgment. zens of these diggings during the last is doing them a vast amount of good. few days. We should willingly do so To return to the building, a descripbut for the sameness there would be in tion of the same would be incomplete the article. The whole story can be without reference to the handsome told in two words-it snowed. It snow- counting room in the north-east corner ed easy, then it snowed hard, then it of the store, and the good-looking booksnowed harder, and still harder, until keeper who has his station* behind the those who prayed the longest and loud- railing. The building, from its inest for snow were ready to cry "hold, ception, was planned and superintendenough!" Everyone who could afford ed by architect Wm. Farrell, which it stayed in doors all day Tuesday, con- speaks volumes in evidence of the skill

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NEGAUNEE.

Lors of strangers in town every day. THE C. & N. W. R'y pay car passed

through Thursday afternoon. SEVERAL new mining companies

were added to our industries during the week.

HON. JOHN MULVEY left for Lansing Tuesday to attend the special session that ?--that Negaunee appoints men on of the legislature.

up by Aug. Oleson. It will make a sary. fine place for August.

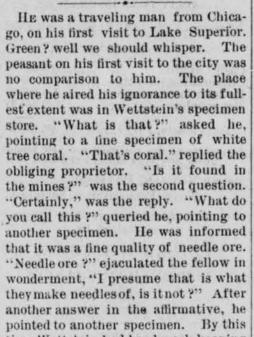
WE can't all own mines which we can sell for an independent fortune, but we all want to. just the same. Have been saved in Mine of Tar Syrup. Price 50c. Sold by John Crowley.

THE snow fell quite evenly throughout the city, and few big banks disfigure the streets. All are happy at the return of sleighing.

AT the concentrating works work is progressing very fast, and the result is STEIN'S becoming very apparent. The buildings will soon commence to rear their heads.

THE dramatic club is busy rehearsing the play which it will soon put on the boards. The amateur drama has always met with success here, and there is no doubt but what this effort will do likewise.

THE last party of the season was given at Capt. Nat. Hibbert's residence Tuesday night. A large party of young folks made Mr. Hibbert's house a scene of pleasure seldom witnessed. on that occasion.



scented guardian of the peace ! He was removed for neglect of duty and drunkenness some time ago and a respectable man appointed in his place, but our high-toned city authorities thought best to discharge the respectable man and reinstate the ruffian. Words cannot convey the damnable nature of the outrage, nor the measure of the disgrace to this city which is

consequent upon it. Has it come to the night police force who should by all rights occupy cells in the state THE old Foley saloon is being fitted prison ? Yea, verily, reform is neces-

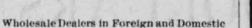
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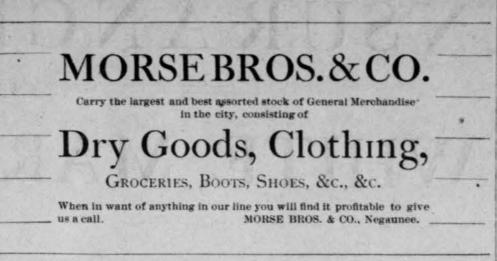
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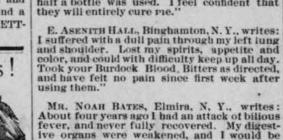


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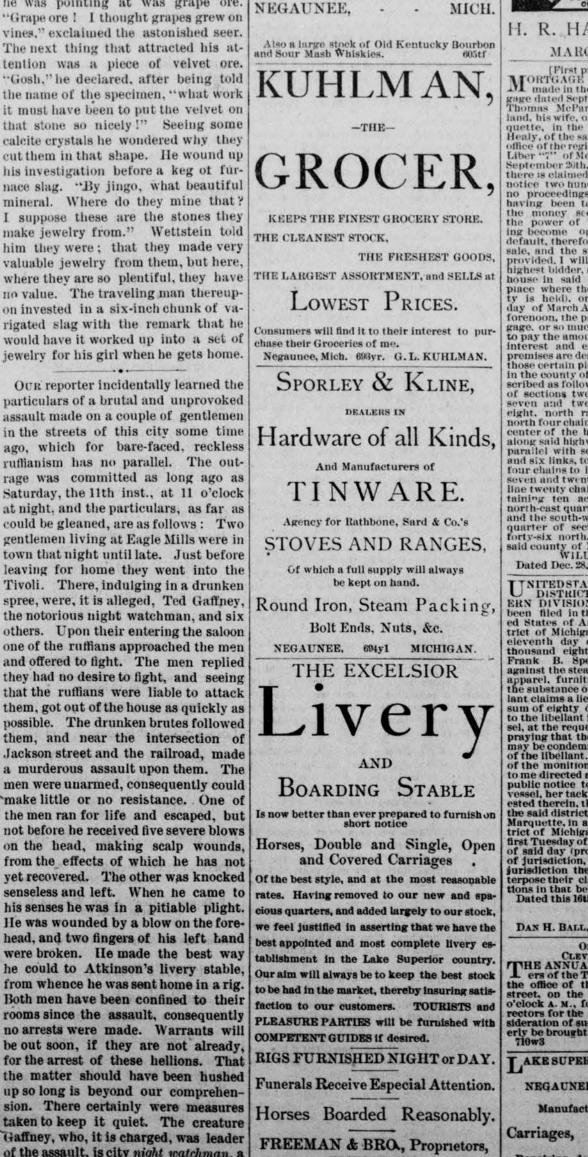


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time Wettstein had hard work keeping a straight face, but he managed to tell him, without smiling that the specimen he was pointing at was grape ore. "Grape ore ! I thought grapes grew on vines," exclaimed the astonished seer. The next thing that attracted his attention was a piece of velvet ore. 'Gosh," he declared, after being told the name of the specimen, "what work it must have been to put the velvet on that stone so nicely !" Seeing some calcite crystals he wondered why they cut them in that shape. He wound up his investigation before a keg of furnace slag. "By jingo, what beautiful mineral. Where do they mine that? I suppose these are the stones they make jewelry from." Wettstein told him they were ; that they made very valuable jewelry from them, but here, no value. The traveling man thereupon invested in a six-inch chunk of varigated slag with the remark that he would have it worked up into a set of jewelry for his girl when he gets home. OUR reporter incidentally learned the particulars of a brutal and unprovoked assault made on a couple of gentlemen in the streets of this city some time ago, which for bare-faced, reckless ruffianism has no parallel. The outrage was committed as long ago as Saturday, the 11th inst., at 11 o'clock at night, and the particulars, as far as could be gleaned, are as follows : Two gentlemen living at Eagle Mills were in town that night until late. Just before leaving for home they went into the Tivoli. There, indulging in a drunken spree, were, it is alleged, Ted Gaffney, the notorious night watchman, and six others. Upon their entering the saloon one of the ruffians approached the men and offered to fight. The men replied they had no desire to fight, and seeing that the ruffians were liable to attack them, got out of the house as quickly as possible. The drunken brutes followed them, and near the intersection of Jackson street and the railroad, made a murderous assault upon them. The men were unarmed, consequently could make little or no resistance. One of not before he received five severe blows from the effects of which he has not his senses he was in a pitiable plight. He was wounded by a blow on the forehead, and two fingers of his left hand were broken. He made the best way he could to Atkinson's livery stable, from whence he was sent home in a rig. Both men have been confined to their rooms since the assault, consequently no arrests were made. Warrants will be out soon, if they are not already,

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interest and expenses of sale, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the county of Marquette aforesaid, and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at the corner of sections twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven and twenty-eicht, in township forty-eight, north range twenty-five west, thenee north four chains, and seventy-eight links to the center of the highway, thence north-asterly along said highway, four chains, thenee 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 line twenty chains to place of beginning, con-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. 702w13

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NEGAUNEE. Lors of strangers in town every day

THE C. & N. W. R'y pay car passed through Thursday afternoon.

SEVERAL new mining companies were added to our industries during the week. HON. JOHN MULVEY left for Lansing

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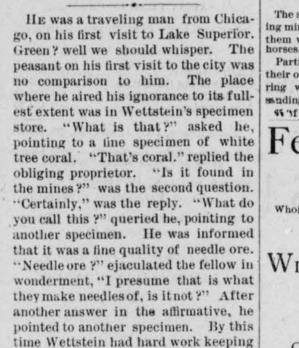
WE can't all own mines which we can sell for an independent fortune, but we all want to, just the same.

THE snow fell quite evenly throughout the city, and few big banks distigure the streets. All are happy at the return of sleighing.

AT the concentrating works work is progressing very fast, and the result is STEIN'S becoming very apparent. The buildings will soon commence to rear their heads.

THE dramatic club is busy rehearsing the play which it will soon put on the boards. The amateur drama has always met with success here, and there is no doubt but what this effort will do likewise.

THE last party of the season was given at Capt. Nat. Hibbert's residence Tuesday night. A large party of young folks made Mr. Hibbert's house a scene of pleasure seldom witnessed, on that occasion.



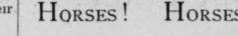
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scented guardian of the peace! He

consequent upon it. Has it come to Tuesday to attend the special session that ?--that Negaunee appoints men on the night police force who should by all rights occupy cells in the state THE old Foley saloon is being fitted prison? Yea, verily, reform is neces-

> How many homes are rejoicing today, where some one of their members have been saved from consumption by the use of White Wine of Tar Syrup. Price 50c. Sold by John Crowley.

WANTED .- A tall, honest intelligent boy, who desires work which is the best of schooling-labeling of minerals, showing visitors through the Museum, &c., &c., and can also learn the jeweler's trade -can find a they will entirely cure pie." permanent and profitable situation at WETT-

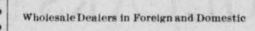




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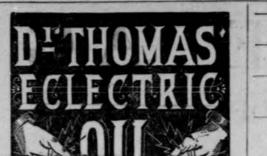
Parties in the copper region will consult their own interests and save money by conferring with him before making purchases or

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R. GIBBS, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been sig-nally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results for torpidity of the byer; and in the case of a friend of mine suf-ference from dever the front or provider of mines. fering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

BRUCE TURNER, Rochester, N. Y., writes: I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used. I feel confident that GrandClearingOutSale

E. ASENITH HALL, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: I suffered with a duli pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood, Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

MR. NOAH BATES, Elmira, N, Y., writes: About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digest-ive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

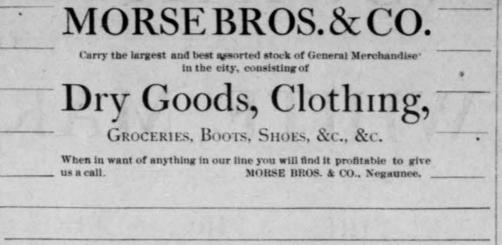
C. BLACKET ROBINSON, prop'r of the Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headaches. 1 used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and 1 now find myself in better health than for years past."

MRS. WALLACE, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I bave used Burdook Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend them for any one requiring a cure for bilious-

MRS. IRA. MULHOLLAND, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspep-sia, and complaints pecular to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

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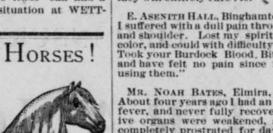
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a straight face, but he managed to tell him, without smiling that the specimen he was pointing at was grape ore. "Grape ore ! I thought grapes grew on vines," exclaimed the astonished seer. The next thing that attracted his attention was a piece of velvet ore. "Gosh," he declared, after being told the name of the specimen, "what work it must have been to put the velvet on that stone so nicely !" Seeing some calcite crystals he wondered why they cut them in that shape. He wound up GROCER his investigation before a keg of furnace slag. "By jingo, what beautiful mineral. Where do they mine that? I suppose these are the stones they make jewelry from." Wettstein told THE CLEANEST STOCK. him they were: that they made very valuable jewelry from them, but here, where they are so plentiful, they have no value. The traveling man thereupon invested in a six-inch chunk of varigated slag with the remark that he would have it worked up into a set of chase their Groceries of me. jewelry for his girl when he gets home. OUR reporter incidentally learned the particulars of a brutal and unprovoked

assault made on a couple of gentlemen in the streets of this city some time ago, which for bare-faced, reckless ruffianism has no parallel. The outrage was committed as long ago as Saturday, the 11th inst., at 11 o'clock at night, and the particulars, as far as could be gleaned, are as follows : Two gentlemen living at Eagle Mills were in town that night until late. Just before leaving for home they went into the Tivoli. There, indulging in a drunken spree, were, it is alleged, Ted Gaffney, Round Iron, Steam Packing, the notorious night watchman, and six others. Upon their entering the saloon one of the ruffians approached the men and offered to fight. The men replied they had no desire to fight, and seeing that the ruffians were liable to attack them, got out of the house as quickly as possible. The drunken brutes followed them, and near the intersection of Jackson street and the railroad, made a murderous assault upon them. The men were unarmed, consequently could make little or no resistance. One of the men ran for life and escaped, but Is now better than ever prepared to furnish on short notice not before he received five severe blows on the head, making scalp wounds, Horses, Double and Single, Open from the effects of which he has not yet recovered. The other was knocked Of the best style, and at the most reasonable senseless and left. When he came to rates. Having removed to our new and spahis senses he was in a pitiable plight. cious quarters, and added largely to our stock, He was wounded by a blow on the forewe feel justified in asserting that we have the head, and two fingers of his left hand best appointed and most complete livery eswere broken. He made the best way tablishment in the Lake Superior country. he could to Atkinson's livery stable. Our aim will always be to keep the best stock from whence he was sent home in a rig. to be had in the market, thereby insuring satis-Both men have been confined to their faction to our customers. TOURISTS and rooms since the assault, consequently PLEASURE PARTIES will be furnished with no arrests were made. Warrants will **COMPETENT GUIDES if desired.** be out soon, if they are not already, RIGS FURNISHED NIGHT or DAY. for the arrest of these hellions. That the matter should have been hushed Funerals Receive Especial Attention. up so long is beyond our comprehension. There certainly were measures Horses Boarded Reasonably. taken to keep it quiet. The creature Gaffney, who, it is charged, was leader FREEMAN & BRO., Proprietors, of the assault, is city night watchman, a

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[First publication Dec 31, 1881.] MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage dated September twentieth, 1877, made by Thomas McPartland and Catharine McPart-land, his wife, of the city and county of Mar-quette, 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 538 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 forcelose or recover having been taken to forcelose or recover the money secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained, hav KEEPS THE FINEST GROCERY STORE. ing become operative by reason of such default, therefore, by virtue of said power of Ing become operative by reason of such default, therefore, by virtue of sail 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, theing the place where the circuit court for said coun-ty is held, on Monday, the twenty-seventh 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 to pay the amount due on said mortrage, with interest and expenses of sale, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pleces or parcels of land situate in the county of 'Marquette aforesaid, and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at the corner of sections twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven and twenty-eight, in township forty-eight, north range twenty-five west, thence north four chains, and seventy-eight links to the center of the highway, thence north-asterly 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 line twenty-eight, thence north on said THE FRESHEST GOODS, THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, and SELLS at Consumers will find it to their interest to pur-Negaunee, Mich. 693yr. G.L. KUHLMAN. SPORLEY & KLINE, Hardware of all Kinds. four chains to line between sections twenty-seven and twenty-eight, thence north on said line twenty chains to place of beginning, con-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. 702w13

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTH-ERN DIVISION, SS. – Whereas, a libel hath been filed in the District Court of the Unit-ed States of America for the Western Dis-trict of Michigan, Northern Division, on the eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, by Frank B. Spear, of Marquette, Michigan, against the steam tug Minna, her tackie, sails, apparel, furniture, boats, etc. And, whereas, the substance of the said libel is, that the libel-lant claims a lien upon the said vessel for the apparel, furniture, boats, etc. And, whereas, the substance of the said libel is, that the libel-lant claims a lien upon the said vessel for the sum of eighty dollars and seventy cents, due to the libellant for coal furnished the said ves-sel, at the request of the master thereof. And praying that the said vessel, her tackle, etc., may be condemned and sold to pay the demand of the libellant. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said vessel, her tackle, etc., or in any manner inter-ested therein, that they be and appear before the said district court, to be held in the city of Marquette, in and for the said Western Dis-trict of Michigan, Northern Division, on the first Tuesday of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day (provided the same shall, be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter) then and there to in-terpose their claims, and to make their allega-tions in that behalf. Dated this 16th day of February, A. D. 182.

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