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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Halsing supped on Paris green the other night. He breakfasted with the angels. WANTED .- A good compositor at this office. Two month's work guar-12" It's an awful disappointment to a young man when he asks for a girl's hand to be in-formed that all she can afford to give him is her mitten anteed, with prospect of a summer's job. Come at once.

CINDERS.

Winter has been sitting in the relapse of spring several days this week. If spring had any respect for herself she would make it hot for the frosty old reprobate.

Ladies were chosen as school inspectors in numerous instances throughout the state in last weeks' township elections. The Michigan-der is sometimes a gallant bird.

Sara Berhhardt has just added a husband to her interesting family, which is significant as denoting that she considers it as large now as she can comfortably support.

The Ohio republicans say the that Pond liquor bill is what beat them in the late elec-tions. Experience seems to be lost on these latter day politicians. Will they never learn to let whisky alone?

• Dr. Mary Walker is under arrest for having opened and read a letter addressed to another woman. The doctor may wear pants as much as she will, but this one act proves her to be only a woman after all.

Cinders has an acquaintance whose pre-dominant trait is a passion for driving close bar-gains and making money by his astuteness in

away, and one who knew him but to love him

He alvays schtayed mit in te house.

Ven peaus unt purglars gum arount. No park vas efer heard.

maketh moan in these touching lines :

Mine Fido tog he haf gone ted; Von pully tog vas he, He vas te very bestest tog As efer I did see.

Unt nefer runned avay; Mit odder dogs he did not go. He schtopped to home all tay.

He vas so gwiet as a mouse, ,

He vas a mittlin' oldish tog,

Some tifteen years apout ; He had a schtumppy tail pehint.

Unt sort of turned up schnout.

He got so lame he couldn't valk,

He laid pehint te schtove, Unt ven I gome to look for him, Fido was ted, by Jove !

O vere has now mine Fido gone !

Vere does he get his meat ?

For I am sure verere he is,

He vill haf grub to eat.

He never sait a vort:

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mon seeds.

CONKLIN will offer at figures much below regular price, if purchased before May

1st, a very fine cabinet Grand Piano. Going to move and no room for it.

THE NEW DEPARTURE.-Markwell, of the Great Star Clothing House, has added a new department to his already extensive establishment, viz., a merchant tailoring department, and will guarantee customers better satisfaction and a saving of fully 25 per cent. on prices paid heretofore for the same class of goods. Call and see for yourselves. 716

ORGANS sold for easy payments by Conklin. 717tf

For fine Hosiery go to W. C. Brown & Co.'s

Town TALK .- Tar Honey cures cough.

WANTED -A servant girl. Apply at once at the MARQUETTE HOUSE. 714w2

ALL druggists sell Tar Honey for colds. 716w2

ANYONE needing Maple, Birch, Eim or Hemlock lumber or timber will save money by sending orders this month to Edward Fraser. 717w2

EASTER CARDS at Miss K. E. Everett's. 716w3

FOUR Horses for sale. Apply D. H. MERRITT, Marquette. 717w2

WANTED---A good man to take care of Horses and Cow and work in garden and yard. 714w4

Titwi EDWARD FRASER. BEFORE buying from traveling gents or sending away for a Piano or Organ, o matter whose make, get prices from Conk. agents or sending away for a Piano or Organ, no matter whose make, get prices from Conklin-he will save you money. He guarantees as close prices as anyone can offer.

Buy your Crockery and Glassware at E. O. Stafford & Bro's. 714tf

THE most popular Clothier, Hatter and Gents' Furnisher is Markwell, of the Great Star Clothing house.

For a fine display of neckwear, a

STOP that cough with Tar Honey.

late style hat, or the very best fitting shirts, go

A FIRST-CLASS Piano at low figures

on easy terms. See Conklin.

yo' house's aftre and mammy wants yer to come right 'way an' beip git out yoah trunk!" There was nothing slow about "misser" Scott's movements as he lifted himself over the ground in the direction of that burning house, and Cinders was obliged to finish the shave, begun amid such a dearth of excitement, alone and single-handed before he was in shape to return to the office and write up the fire.

OWED TO THE TOP BOXES.

An Arab came to the river side, With a donkey bearing an obelisk; But he would not try to ford the tide, For he had to good an *. -Boston Globe.

So he camped all night by the river side, And remained till the tide had ceased to swell, For he knew should the donkey from life sub-side.

He never would find his I. - Salem Sunheam

When morning dawned and the tide was out, The pair cross'd over neath Allah's protection And the Arab was happy, we have no doubt, For he had the best donkey in all that \$.

But he met a jockey from Yankee-land, Before he had covered a league of ground, And he traded the donkey with him off hand, For a "hoss" that wouldn't draw a £.

MR. C. E. MORSE, representing a leading eastern school-book house, is looking the city over with a critic's eye this week. He has his other eye on business.

The confidence sharp who swindled old Charley Frigidity Adams is a Harvard graduate, and the fact goes a great way towards vindicat-ing American colleges against the charge that they fail to train young men properly for mak-ing their way in life. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN DOC-The editor of the Ontonagon Herald says that he only aspired "to fill a vacancy" in last week s election. Cinders always suspected that he had a good-sized one about his person. Too had he has such wretched luck in his efforts to fill it ! TORS.—It is said by some of the most celebrated physicians in Europe and America that the German Hop Bitters are one of the best remedies in use.

A SPECIAL train over the M., H. & O. road brought a number of invited guests from above to attend the Knights l'emplar's social here last evening. They had a rail good time on the road

On the first five miles of the M., H.

clearing off the right of way has been finished, and a force of men is now at work grading the road.

MANAGER SHOCH, of the M., H. & O. railroad company, is now in Chicago, on his return trip, and will reach Marquette early next week, to resume the duties of his position as general manager of that vigorous corporation.

gains and making money by his astuteness in deals of that sort. Recently a clergyman, who is aware of this propensity of his, had a serious conversation with him on the subject of doing something to save his miserable soul. "My dear friend," he went on, "while you are pling HAGER & JOHNASON have decorated their show windows with selections from their elegant line of wall papers, which they have arranged with an arup riches on earth are you laying up any treas-ures in heaven? Have you ever reflected on the tremendous significance of the scriptural query, 'What doth it prefit a man if he gain

mation are menaced, even though in doing so it is forced to utter truths that doing so it is forced to utter truths that sound harsh, and that some may find unpalatable. Now, what is being done by our citizens, we ask, to foster the growth of the place, either by system-atic effort to induce manufacturing or other enterprises to locate here, or to make it possible for the class of labor-ers these would employ to live here on ers these would employ to live here on the wages such concerns can afford to pay? Nothing! On the contrary much is being done to drive people desirous of engaging in business here away. The cost of living in Marquette is today so great that no ordinary mechanic can maintain a family here on the wages that would keep him in comfort in towns within twelve hours reach of this place by rail. What is the explanation of this startling fact, and what will its ultimate effect be upon the bus-iness and development of the city? The explanation is that property own-ers here, in their desire to realize exorbitantly now, are putting the knife to their own future welfare. Their anx-iety is not to have the city grow in size and in the importance of its industries, but to keep rents so high that such growth becomes impossible. Miserable sheds bring a rental here to-day erable sheds bring a rental here to-day that pleasant homes can be procured for in other towns, where wages are fully as high and the avenues of em-ployment much less limited. This policy, well persisted in, will leave Marquette no better prepared to ride out the next financial storm in safety than she was when struck by the last than she was when struck by the last. There can be no permanent prosperity without a permanent population, an-chored by stable business interests, and these are not to be secured by the "penny wise, pound foolish" policy that seems to have become a thing of habit with

A FEW PLAIN TRUTHS.—After hav-ing passed through a period of depres-sion the remembrance of which causes will be, or have been, effected between the interior of the church edifice. The Marquette generally, feel deeply gratesion the remembrance of which causes the flesh of those who experienced it to creep. Marquette is now in the full enjoyment of an era of business activ-ity and prosperity approximating that which prevailed here before the banic of 1873. But the haunting thought will obtrude, "will this last?" Who may answer confidently that it will? The MINING JOURNAL hopes and be-lieves it may—that the bitter chalice of business stagnation may never again lieves it may—that the bitter chalice of business stagnation may never again be held to our lips as a community— but it would be unmindful of its duty as a counselor, friend and guide to the city in which it is printed if it failed to point out the way to making our pres-ent prosperity enduring, and the dan-gers by which that desirable consum-mation are menaced, even though in advantage to the upper peninsula, by reason of the attention thereby drawn to the excellent lands of the rail-road company which are now open for their first general inspection.

> For the first time in several weeks. the fire alarm sounded shortly before noon Tuesday, for a blaze that was discovered and checked just in time to prevent it from developing into a, pos-sibly, serious conflagration. It broke out in the upper room of the building whose first floor was occupied by Spencer's harness shop until a few days since. The room had been used as a shooting gallery up to a recent period, and was left in a badly littered condition. A quantity of straw was scattered over the floor when the shooting outfit mittee to examine and report on the returns was packed, and has since remained there. In this straw the fire seemed to liams, Connors and Prentice, who, after a recess have originated-how is the mystery. When discovered the fire had burned through the floor, and was bursting into a flame, the room being full of dense, stifling smoke. A few buckets of wa-ter extinguished the kindling timbers, stifling smoke. A few bitchets of the state few minutes later, and the names would have obtained a headway that would have been difficult to check without greatly injuring the building. As it was the damage was inconsiderable. We learn that Mr. Sam Bailey had purchased the property but a few hours before, intending to move his grocery stock into it soon. He missed seeing his investment "go up in smoke" by an uncomfortably small margin. Sam can regard himself as one of the few men especially watched over by providence.

especially watched over by providence. THE sawmill of Ransom, Burtis & Marsh is being put in fine condition for work, and the proprietors antici-pate that its cut the coming season pate that its cut the coming season pate that its cut the coming season Total number of votes for supervisor Total number of votes for supervisor SECOND WARD. Total number of votes for supervisor will almost double that of 1881. One which they have arranged with an ar-tistic eye to effect—and business. They offer a variety of charming patterns in these goods. to have become a thing of habit with too many of the property owners and business men of our city. "Reform is necessary" in the direction pointed has been put into the mill since it to have become a thing of habit with of Prescott's steam feeds, of the larg-est make and most improved pattern, of which Joseph Bolduc received.....

society, in particular, and the people of Marquette generally, feel deeply grate-ful to the talented Ishpeming artists whose assistance tended greatly to make the concert the gratifying success that it was.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- On the 7th day of April, 1882, an adjourned meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette was held at which the following members were present: Aldermen Connors, Prentice, Pickands, Williams and Mack.

In the absence of the mayor and president of the council, the chair was, on motion, taken by alderman Pickands.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on streets, sewers and bridges, to whom was referred the bill of the D., M. & M. railroad company for grading and macadamizing half of Champion street, made a verbal report to the effect that, whereas the work was pot done in accordance with the requirements of the city charter, which expressly directs that all'work of that nature should be advertised and let by contract, any assessment made to pay for such work would be illegal, they therefore asked that the bill be laid on the table, and that the committee be discharged from the further consideration thereof.

Report accepted, and bill laid on the table. mittee to examine and report on the returns of thirty minutes reported the following result: Report of special committee appointed to ex-amine and report on the returns of the annual charter election held on the 3d day of April.

The total number of votes for mayor 1,073 FIRST WARD. The total number of votes for super-

a gentleman of a noble savage whom he met in one of the towns above the other day. With an indescribable air of lofty pride the "untutored son of," etc., answered: "Me blong to no tribe -me half missionary!" and at the dance. Cinders doesn't doubt at all that the Irish landlords are a grasping set, but they could learn points in the game of extortion from the same class in Marquette. The only place in this town where a person can get ac-commodations on reasonable terms is in the & O. railroad company's extension of its line from L'Anse west, the work of

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

to Markwell's.

MOTHERS are delighted with the choice selections of school and children s suits at Markwell's.

Our stock of crockery and glass ware for the spring trade is the most complete ever displayed on the peninsula. Our prices, as usual, are the lowest.

E. O. STAFFORD & BRO. 714tf

THE best cough medicine is Tar Honey

THE Great Star Clothing house makes suits to order for 25 per cent. less than you have to pay elsewhere. Come and see.

CONKLIN has the agency of STEINWAY PIANOS. Close Prices guaranteed.

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

DRY SLAB WOOD, \$2.50 a cord. Leave orders at Ransom, Burtis & Marsh's saw mill, or at store of Westlake & Bronson.

For coughs and colds use Tar Honey.

WAGONS .- B. F. & H. L. Sweet, of Fond du Lac, Wis., are now building à very fine grade of wagons especially adapted for LUMBERING and MINING purposes, with their patent underdraw and tongue balance, which is a great improvement over the old style wagon on rough roads. They are also building lumber trucks, carts, platform spring wagons, buggies, &c. The above wagons are built of the very best of stock and fully warranted in every particular. Sample wagons can be seen at the COMMON SENSE SLEIGH STAND. All orders promptly attended to.

T. MORGAN, Agent, Marquette, Mich. 714tf GENTLEMEN fine and fancy hosiery at W. C. Brown & Co.'s

LEAVE your measure for a nice Suit or Parts with the Great Star Clothing

PIANOS Tuned! Pianos Tuned! Those wishing Pianos tuned will find it to their interest to wait for Prof. J. N. Weissmuller ("Prof. Miller") who will be in Marquette April . 717w1

CONKLIN has the agency for the celebrated Mason & Hamlin Organ, sold for cash, or on installment plan, or rented at \$2.35 and upwards per month, till rent pays for organ. Cash prices trom \$22.00 upwards. The best Cabinet Organ made.

A SPACE of 2,000 feet has been added to the retail department of James Mor-gan's popular and progressive dry goods house, Milwaukee, to meet the requirements of his increasing trade. He calls attention to his extensive stock of spring goods now being received from the manufacturers. Iw Don't buy cheap, miserable organs when you can get a Mason & Hamlin on better terms from Conklin. REV. TUPPER's lecture on "Garfield, the Patriot," will be delivered at Math-er's hall next Wednesday evening. added to the retail department of James Mor-

"Can't say that I have, parson," was the re-sponse, "but unless the man has more soul than I've got 'twould be pretty near all profit on his side of the dicker." The case was mani-festly a hopeless one, and the elergyman pass-ed sadly on his way without another word. J. HODGKIN's livery stable is now connected by telephone with J. W. Rolling mill district. People can, by stepping into Spear's, order rigs of him, thereby making it just as handy for "The editor-in-chief never permits him self to be drawn into a controversy with a luna-tic, much less with an editorial scab of whatevthem as though the barn were down town.

tic, much less with an editorial scab of whatev-er original extract—hence, with a smile that's at once childlike and bland, savoring more of pity than of anger, he refers the case of the Norway editorial crank to C nders, with the request that he deal gently with the poor un-fortunate, and Cinders rises to say that, hav-ing reference to a recent publication in which the term "Scandinavian scab" was used, his chief certainly owes the Scandinavians of the WE learn that Mr. Thos. Cary, of Republic, has become owner of the National hotel, on Spring street, by purchase, and will shortly assume charge chief certainly owes the Scandinavians of the of it as landlord. Mr. Cary was proprietor of the same hostelry some years ago, and was quite popular with* its patrons.

the term Scandmavian scao was used, his chief certainly owes the Scandinavians of the upper peninsula an apology—it wasn't kind to put them to shame by mentioning the nation-ality of the scab referred to. A scab of some other origin would probably smell much sweeter to the people with whom this particu-lar scab claims fraternal relationship. No, Cinders insists that the Scandinavians have a right to feel hurt—the chief should have been more considerate than to thoughtlessly men-tion as he did the nationality of the Norway seab. For him, and in his name, Cinders now of-fers that apology; never again will he grossly in-suit an hon-st, sob r, gen raily intel igent and well meaning people by even so much as a hint at the nationality of the upper peninsula's sole and only Scandinavian scab. THERE isn't as much apprehension felt that the extension to the M., H. & O. company's ore dock will not be ready for business by the time navigation opens as there was. The season is giving the company all the time needed to com-plete the work, with a prospect of some but it has also increased its rolling to spare.

THIS is going to be a backward season for spring hats, in spite of the earlier indications. Nearly all the ladies wore their winter bonnets to church on Easter Sunday. Some did it on account of the weather, others because they had to weather or no-they didn't have anything else to wear.

"ALL through advertising," remarked ex-mayor Gregory to us as he went homeward with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "that I bought this. Your paper contains so many wonderful cures-of course they are facts-and so I thought I'd try a bottle for the rheumatism.' -Madison (Wis.) Daily Democrat.

New buildings have already begun to go up in different parts of the city, and foundations for others are being marked out and prepared. The demand for dwelling houses will be met in time. Meanwhile those desiring to rent should cultivate the christian virtue of patience. It will soon be fine enough to camp out.

He vill had grub to eat. He vill had grub to eat. The vill had grub to eat. The vill sweek just as Eggers was finishing an artistic job of lettering on the back ot a large book, "There," said he, politing to the work, with a glow of pride suffusing his face. "just look at that job of lettering, will you! That's what I call a nice sample of work!" Cinders glanced critically over the words on the back of the volume, then turned to Charley and quietly asked: "How do you spell 'admin-istration' anyway?" "Why-what's the matter with that word?" exclaimed he, excitedly. "Just see how it's spelled!" said Cinders with a handsome gil letters on the back of the book. Eggers ran his eye over the letters hurriedly. "Gottverdamt! that's too bad!" he broke out, "Gottverdamt! that's too bad!" he broke out, "Henterman who had been standing by was ex-arisid the party of the third part, after he had carefully scrutinized it, "that word is spelled Cinders composedly as he passed out of the door, "all I did was to inquire of Charley how hust in time to intercept an empty beer bottle that Charley sent spinning after him, and Cin-ders is still in doubt as to what would have come of his joke if the bottle had been full. He inclines to the opinion that he mightn't have got away without beershed. L. W. SPENCER, the popular harness maker, has made a change of base re-cently, moving his establishment to Superior street, one door east of Front. He occupies a handsome, roomy store, where his elegant stock shows to the best advantage. His wire sign occupies a conspicuous place over the curb, notifying the public where to go for the best workmanship in the line of harnesses and the largest assortment of trunks and valises. Spencer is always on deck.

EASTER SUNDAY was observed with a great deal of *empressment* by the re-ligious people of Marquette-which element, we are proud to record, prevails here by a large majority. The interiors of several of the churches vere beautifully decorated with flowers, and even some of the sermons were ornate with rhetorical productions of the same sort. The attendance at all the churches was large, showing that,

Tuesday's fire didn't furnish us much of an item, but it recalled to mind an amusing incident in Cinder's experience. It was during a distressingly dull time in one of the lower towns that he dropped into a barber shop for news and a shave. The dusky operator pro-ceeded with alacrity to give him the shave, but when the pumping process was comthe churches was large, showing that, while they may differ radically as to the merits of the various routes to Heaven, most Marquette folks are bound to use due diligence in trying to "get there" somehow. The city was very orderly, the significance of the day appearing to have impressed itself even on those who are usually indiffer-ent to holy influences, as well as on their more moral neighbors. From the standuoint of comfort the day was not bound to use due diligence in trying to "get there" somehow. The city was very orderly, the significance of the day appearing to have impressed itself even on those who are usually indiffer-ent to holy influences, as well as on their more moral neighbors. From the standpoint of comfort the day was not an agreeable one, as it was raw, gusty and unpleasant for either riding or walking; otherwise it rounded off the penitential season of Lent smoothly enough. bound to use due diligence in trying to the state of the boat is so ar-and unpleasant for either riding or walking; otherwise it rounded off the penitential season of Lent smoothly the appreciated by our business

necessar in the direction out, right here in Marquette, if those most deeply interested in its future would make it what nature evidently course of repairs, which will, it is es-Spear's stores on Front street and in the intended the town to be--the commercial those who own property here, however, we fear their greed will neutralize the advantages nature has lavished upon Marquette, and instead of distancing its competetors in the race for greatness it will get badly left.

SINCE the close of navigation last

fall the M., H. & O. railway company has greatly enchanced its facilities for the handling and shipment of ore from this port, and a much larger ore shipping business at Marquette may therefore be reasonably looked for during the season whose opening is now a hand. Not only has the company addstock with special reference to meeting promptly every demand upon it of the mines whose product will seek a mar-ket via Marquette. Five new locomotives have been purchased, four of which are already on hand. The fifth will be delivered in time to render full service on the road the current year. Two of these are road engines, for use in hauling heavy ore trains, the other three being switch engines, to be employed in the yards and on the docks here. Of the latter, two are forty-ton engines, powerfully built, the third being a grade lighter. All the old engines have been put in thorough repair at the company's shops during the winter. With respect to motive power. therefore, it will be seen that the road is superbly equipped for work the com-ing season. But that is not all. Two hundred new ore cars have been purchased since last fall. One hundred of these came to hand this week, and the balance will be here before navigation opens. Fifty new cars have been built in the company's shops at this point, to take the place of those broken up or permanently disabled last season. Such of the old cars as needed repairing have undergone a course of treatment in the shops that has restored them to a serviceable condition, so that the equipment of the road in this respect may be placed at 200 new cars bove the number in use a year ago. The road is now admirably fitted inevery particular to rush ore from the mine into the holds of vessels at the docks here with ease and despatch; and, with an increased production of the mines for the season of 1882, may look forward with certainty to doing a "rushing business" from the opening to the close of navigation.

A PLEASANT TRIP.-Although the popular and fast sailing steamer City of Cleveland is not to run on the Lake Superior route this season, it seems that upper peninsula people are not to be wholly deprived of a chance to travel on this excellently appointed craft. During the summer, and beginning with the 17th inst., the Cleveland will make regular semi-weekly trips between Detroit and Mackinac Island and St.

those was shut down last fail. The boiler Majority for Joseph Bolduc received..... course of repairs, which will, it is estimated, increase the power of the mill fully one-third. Other improvements have been made in the machinery, all of which tend to justify the expectation of a big season's work for 1882, which the management looks forward to with confidence. Fully 8,000,000 feet of logs have been banked already, and it is believed that the mill will be able to cut 2.000,000 feet in addition to that amount, making the season's cut 10,000,000 feet. The

mill manufactured about 6,000,000 feet to appreciate how much has been clared elected to the following offices: done to enhance its efficiency during the interval which has elapsed since it-was shut down last fall. It is the intention to start up early pext week, by which time the work of repairing and adding to the machinery will have been completed.

ECONOMY is wealth, as we all have heard once or more times, but when carried to extremes it is often more ridiculous than wealth-producing. This fact suggests itself whenever one of ordered placed on file. our over economical business men presents his bill on one of these small printed statement heads recently introduced as a great money saving device. These statement heads are a trifle larger than postage stamps. They have perforated edges just like stamps. The name of the dealer is printed on the upper end in diminutive capital letters, and his business and location in microscopic type. There is room enough on the scrap of paper to write three or four figures. When a man is out collecting with a lot of these so called bills he carries them in his vest pocket like election tickets. They are too small to handle and keep them neat, and too small to file. It makes a man's business appear small to present a bill on a scrap of L. P. Crary, board of registration..... John Mellally " Gard Maynard, " Columbus Carter." A. P. Swinetord, registration and elec-tion notices... file. It makes a man's business appear small to present a bill on a scrap of L. P. Crary, registration and election paper an inch square. There is no economy in it. It is much more eco. John Heyen, work on City Hall water pipe. nomical in the end to have us print L. P. Crary printing supplementary cat-

paid: Charles Blanchard. Allan Prentice, H. D. Lyons, John Connors, Patrick Deasy, Patrick Mullally,

you statements and bills on regulation size paper, in type which can be read without the aid of a microscope, at a without the aid of a microscope, at a timely triding cost.

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MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Moved by alderman Williams, seconded by alderman Connors:

That this council, for the members person-ally, and in behalf of the city of Marquette, re-turn thanks to James P. Pendill, the retiring mayor, for his undeviating courtesy and ur-banity towards themselves individually, and his unceasing efforts in advancing and protect-ing the interests of the city during his mayor-alty of the city of Marquette. On motion, the council then adjourned sind die.

JOHN G. O'KEEFFE.

Michigamme is well supplied with machine to sustain the majesty of the iaw and to p serve the peace and dignity of the people the state of Michigan. With four full field justices and as many feroclous constables, qualified (in a legal sense), crime will "stalk abroad at noon day" nor "murder riot" in our streets to any alarming extent.

THIRD WARD. Total number of votes for supervisor

Scattering Total number of votes for alderman, Of which H. D. Lyons received...... And James G. Reynolds received..... FOURTH WARD. Total number of votes for supervisor

Which report was accepted and placed on file. It was thereupon moved by alderman of lumber last season. A comparison of the figures will enable the reader the following persons be and are berefy do the following persons be and are hereby de

Mayor, Jeffrey Coles; treasurer, C. H. Call; justice of the peace, E. S. Hardy; school in-spector, F. O. Clark: constables, Robert R. French, Timothy Donovan.

French, Timothy Donovan. First Ward-Supervisor, John Connors; alder-man, Thomas Heffernan. Second Ward-Supervisor, Martin Foard; alder-man, Joseph Bolduc. Third Ward-Supervisor, James Pickands; 'al-derman, Henry D. Lyons. Fourth Ward-Supervisor, George P. Cum-mings; alderman, Jacob Frei.

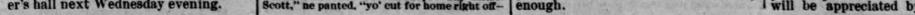
The annual report of the fire and water commissioners was presented, read, accepted and

PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS.

The following bills were audited and ordered

Wm. H. Williams, inspector of election, \$3.00 John F. Mack, bds of regst'n and election, John G. O'Keeffe, 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 $3.00 \\ 3.00$ 3 06 17.00 1.25 comparatively triding cost. EVER since Saturday Jno. E. Ward, ex-county treasurer, has been the guest of sheriff Jeffrey, in consequence of his inability to find the sureties required by the court for his appearance at the next term in answer to the charge pend-ing against him, growing out of his de-fault as county treasurer. Business considerations obliged Mr. Manhard

fault as county treasurer. Business considerations obliged Mr. Manhard considerations obliged Mr. Manhard to withdraw from the bond, and as Col. Ward was not successful in finding Ward to the big place he was under Arthur Barlow, cleaning crossings.... anyone to take his place, he was under the disagreeable necessity of putting himself in the sherff's care. The MIN-ING JOURNAL records the fact as a matter of news, but we have no heart to comment upon it. In explanation of Mr. Manhard's withdrawal from the bond, it is, perhaps, only justice to all parties to explain that it was made compulsory on him to do so by the natnre of his business relations with other parties, and that he was not influenced to take the step by any fear of the consequences entertained by him personally.



THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

EVERY-DAY HEROES.

Oh, yes; they are all around us, And in every walk of life: Heroes the best, that stand the test In many an unmarked strife: Heroes of home, of shop, of farm, And at duty's call alone. Though unaware of honor's share, And by noisy fame unblown.

From a flame-girt lofty window Wild faces and hands entreat Vast crowds, agape, that no ma

shape, For aid from the icy street: When a bootblack climbs an adjacent pole And swift from its peak impels A rope of wire down the walls of fire, And the cry, They are saved! upswells.

High waving his danger signal. The under-paid switchman speeds O'er the quivering ridge of a broken bridge. That to death and destruction leads, To sink as the thundering train slows up, O'ertaxed, in the headlight glare. While but few can know what to him they

Though he should be dying there.

Oh, yes; they are all around us, And to instance their deeds were in vain, So hidden away in the crowds are they. In the paths obscure and plain; From those whose chivalry, unesteemed, Through a lowly lifetime shines, To such in the rout whose acts stand out For the rest like starry signs.

And nothing is lost, though hidden, And nothing is lost, though hidden, That springs from heroic/seed: In the larger force, and the higher course That are shaped from a single deed The environment of a mass of men May brighten and spread apace, Till the deeds shall throng all paths along To the glory of all the race.

CAPTAIN COLE'S PASSENGER.

Every one who uses the great steam ferry between Liverpool and New York knows captain Cole, of the Cunard line. My own acquaintance with him has been solely on shore; because when at sea I am never in a condition to make hand, astonished them not a little.

sea I am never in a condition to make acquaintance with anybody. I hate the sea. For certain reasons, however, I am compelled periodically to cross the Atlantic, and on the first oc-casion I had a letter of introduction to good captain Cole. We shook hands; the screw began to move, and I rushed to my cabin, where I remained through-out the voyage. I believe he came to see me were often in my misery. I saw out the voyage. I believe he came to see me very often in my misery. I saw him-to know him again-at New York; and in short, though on board his ship, he might have been its rudder, for all I saw of him. We met on shore both in the new and old world pretty

suggest a channel for his recollections --shipwrecks, of the records of which, as a thorough going landsman, I was naturally fond.

it in any way to the disadvantage of myself or others.' "Well,' said I, 'I promise: Now, where is this cursed dynamite?'

still time and to spare, now, since you have listened to reason, and I must prove to you that, though I once heark-ened to the whisper of the devil, I re-pented, and would have undone the mischief if I could. This ship is in-sured in London-never mind where and how-for a huge sum, and I have

sailed. It was a stipulation that I should sail with you to see that nothing interfered with the execution of the plan. But I swear to you, no sooner did I touch the deck than I repented. I wanted the package placed in my own cabin—ask your men if it was not so— in order that I might have some opportunity of getting it thrown over-board in the course of the voyage. They had, however, put it below, where, indeed, it had been intended to go-with the other baggage. It's a small port-manteau of bullock hide, and they might as well have let me have it in

might as well have let me have it in my cabin.' "The dread had passed away from the man's voice directly I had given him my promise that no harm should happen to him. He had doubtless every confidence in the clock work ma-chinery, but that of course was not my

him—to know him again—at New York; and in short, though on board his ship, he might have been its rudder, for all I saw of him. We met on shore both in the new and old world pretty frequently. As we had hardly a thought or a topic in common, it was natural that our social intercourse took a narrative shape. I told him stories (which, as he had never read anything, had the merit of novelty), and he reciprocated with yarns. I was foolish enough at first to suggest a channel for his recollections —shipwrecks, of the records of which, other property on earth ; hampers full of English fare to astound the natives

wire that a whole plant for forging American bank notes is being imported by your ship; it will not be down below, of course, but in the man's per-

sured in London-never mind where and how-for a huge sum, and I have been employed to sink her. I brought the machinery, set to this very day (for you have made the voyage quicker than was thought possible), down to Liver-pool in a small portmanteau which was sent on board the night before she exciled. It was a stipulation that I people than was necessary to know that I had been made a fool of.

"'According to my instructions,' continued the officer, 'the plant is contained in a portmanteau of bullock-hide, with brass nails around the rim, and therefore easily recognizable.

and therefore easily recognizable.' "I nodded, for indeed I myself recog-nized the thing from its description very readily. Had I not told them to be very careful with it, and not to knock it against the bulwarks, and seen it dropped overboard with my own eyes?—thus making myself an accom-plice in the escape from justice of a Yankee forger! "Of course the officer didn't find that portmanteau among the 'personal lug-gage,' though I am bound to say he looked for it very carefully, and scan-dalized some of my saloon passengers

dalized some of my saloon passengers not a little by his unwelcome atten-tions; nor was it among the larger ar-

chinery, but that of course was not my case. "Come up on deck, you scoundrel,' ind, and identify this infernal thing.' "I set twenty men to work at once to bring up the luggage on the deck, which since we had not even sighted land, astonished them not a little. "Quick, quick, my good fellows; there will be extra grog for you,' I said, 'if you turn the things out within the hour.' "The passengers who had not been across the water before thought it a natural thing enough, perhaps, but my officers imagined I had gone demented. There I stood with this Yankee tailor (as he looked like) by my side, who, though he affected to be unconcerned, kept a sharp eye on everything that came up, and was to let me know by a nod when we got the dratted thing. known to his confederate who had come out to warn him, and they would no doubt have saved me all trouble by no doubt have saved me all trouble by dropping the portmanteau overboard themselves, only it was among the other luggage. How to get it out and dispose of it without discovery was the problem they had to solve; which they accomplished by means of the dyna-mite story." mite story.

TONY PASTOR IN TROUBLE.

as a thorough going landsman, " naturally fond. "Sir," he said, drawing himself up and getting very red in the face, "you forget that you are talking to the cap-tain of a Cunarder. What the-[here he inserted a sea term]—do we know about shipwreck? However," he add-ed, more benignly, "there was one oc-casion when I confess I thought the was about to be broken, and that I was about to be broken, and that I The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walnut Street theatre, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theatre in New York city. Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself immensely popular, having realized by his talents a large fortune. The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House. in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public. During our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the discharge of his professional duties, it was excel-M. R. MANHARD lent. He had occassionally severe pains, either the result of rheumatic attacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections, I asked him what the remedy was, and he re-plied, "St. Jacobs Oil." I then learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the great German remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be with-out it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company. A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been performing most invaluable service for them in the way of curing them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it, and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certainly in luck in having so valuable an article known and employed by his inimit-ably good company of performers, for it enabled everyone to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satisfaction to the public. Tony Pastor would cer-tainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. At least, other managers whose artists have been temporarily unsup-plied, have noticed the difference be-tween St. Jacobs Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stock-among the members of their companies.-N. Y. Clipper.



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"Well, I should not perhaps have said 'the whole way." "he admitted, with hundred miles from land we met with a breeze of wind.'

imagine, unless you listen to what I have to say to you. You will never see land, much less make it, if you are not prepared to act at once on the informa-tion I am about to give you. Neglect it, and your vessel will be at the bot-tom of the sea in'-he looked at his watch-'yes, in exactly an hour and a half.'

upon his knees, clasped his hands to- cacy of my conscience.' gether, besought me not to treat his

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and clock-work machinery connected with it. As I am a living man, if the thing is not at once looked to, the ship and all on board of her will be blown board, thank heaven; to atoms within the time I have mentioned.'

"At this I confess I felt a cold shudder down the nape of my neck, for not three months before the very catas-trophe at which he hinted had taken place at (I think) Bremerhaven, and "Hullo!' I said when we were in on its voyage in this very manner, only the infernal machine had burst on the quay, killing scores of people, and its inventor with it.

should be the critter to do it. "It was six years ago or so, and in the summer time, that the ship was making her voyage out, and a very good voyage. The whole way the sea had been like a duck-pond." Here I shook my head incredulously. I had seen the Atlantic in the condi-tion referred to—and felt it. "Wall L should not way here a sea "Wall L should not way here a sea "Wall L should not way here a sea "Warks." warks.

said the whole way." he admitted, with "Nobody, of course, questions the a smile, "for when we were about a orders of a ship's captain when at sea -and over it went with a splash; but I saw the first mate look at the second

The captain always talked of a with an expression which conveyed "breeze of wind" just as some shore 'he's mad,' as clearly as if he had given folks talk (though with less tautology, for sherry is not always wine) of "a combined with the feeling of complete

for sherry is not always wine) of "a glass of sherry wine." "I remember the breeze, because we picked up a little sailing boat, with one man in her, very short of provis-ions, who had been blown out to sea, and whom we took on board. About half an hour after the incident, I was informed that one of the passengers wished to speak to me in private upon a very important matter. According-ly he came to me in my cabin, a little thin, wizened man, looking like a tail-or, whom I had hardly noticed as be-ing on board; indeed, he was insignifior, whom I had hardly noticed as be-ing on board; indeed, he was insignifi-point in your story that wants clearing up. Your life is not very valuable, it cant enough in every way save in the up. Your life is not very valuable, it expression of his face, which certainly is true, but I dare say you yourself put exhibited the most intense anxiety and distress of mind. Of course, I thought he had been drinking, and in fact was on the verge of 'the jumps,' which is what the Yankees term delirium treyou were on board with it yourself ?"

mens. "'Well, my man, what is it?' said I, severely; 'we shall soon sight land; I have no time to throw away.' "'That is very true, captain,' he an-swered, in a thin, quavering voice, and in thin, quavering voice, and swered, in a thin, quavering voice, and the severely: 'we shall soon sight land; I have no time to throw away.' "'Well, captain,' he replied 'you see I'm a poor man, and the money was a good round sum; and, as I told you, my employer insisted on my seeing the there was a risk, of course. but with a strong American accent; 'but your time will be even shorter than you imagine, unless you listen to what I made for meeting me in this very lati-

watch-'yes, in exactly an hour and a half.' "'All right, my man,' said 1, 'you may go. I'll send the ship's doctor to look at you;' for of course I thought he was wandering in his wits. "Then what had seemed like anxiety in his face became mortal fear-genu-ine abject terror, such as no actor could I ave counterfeited. He threw himself upon his knees, clasped his hands to-

"There was a sly smile about the fellow's mouth for which I could have words with incredulity. "Then why, sir,' I replied, 'do you fellow's mouth for which I could have wrung his head, but for the safe conduct talk such damned nonsense about my I had given him; his whole manner as well as the expression of his face, had "Because it's true, captain,' he changed, now he had got his way; and groaned. 'There's dynamite on board, instead of a villain who had repented of a great crime, he looked more like

"However, the dynamite was over-board, thank heaven; we were nearing New York, and I had other things to think about.

"When we were still some way from

had struck terror into all ship captains like myself. Some infamous villain had insured a steamer very heavily, and dering Englishmen among my passen-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

INCREDIBLE.-F. A. Scratch, drug-gist, Ruthven, Ont,, writes: "I have the greatest confidence in your Burdock Blood Bitters. In one case with which I am person-ally acquainted their success was almost in-credible. One lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1.00.

TOMMY was a little rogue, whom his TOMMY Was a fittle fogue, whom his mother had hard work to manage. Their house in the country was raised a few feet from the ground, and Tommy, to escape a well deserved whipping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hands and knees, Tommy asked: "Is she after you, too ?"

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quay, killing scores of people, and its inventor with it. "Good heavens, man! tell me all,' I cried, 'and quickly.' "Then I thought of the dynamite, of course, and rejoiced that the villain had been discovered without any be-pleaded, 'unless I have your solemn promise that you never will betray me. I know that you are a man of your word, and that will suffice for me. You word a what you are a man of your word a what you are a man o

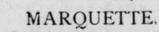
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some, strong, learned or rich in this world." Luther no doubt struck the bull's eye as far as beauty, strength and learning are concerned, but he died before an office-holder had acquired the art of saving \$25,000 a year out of a salary of \$3,000; hence his remark about riches doesn't fit now. A HEAVY SWELL .- Jacob H. Bloom-

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APRIL, 1882.]

F. BRAASTAD & Co., have just issued some very expressive eartoons, and every lover of art in the city should see them.

DR. FELCH will succeed Dr. Heaton as mine physician at the Saginaw. No better substitute, nor more acceptable, could be found.

DR. T. HEATON, of Stoneville, has decided to remove to Hamilton, Va., for which place he will start in a few days. The many friends of the doctor in this city will regret his departure, both as a loss to society and the profession which he has served so acceptably.

FIRST SHIPMENTS .- The first shipment of ore for the season of 1882 from Ishpeming was made over the C. & N. R'y to Escanaba, by the Lake Superior company, on the 7th inst., since which date several train loads have followed from the same mine-in all about 1,000

the men who voted for him, and if he gets more than 105 affidavits,—(that being the number of votes accorded him by the official count,) there will be bades to pay up in Ely for Dundon the men who voted for him, and if he hades to pay up in Ely, for Dundon will contest. Dundon takes his defeat to heart, which is well nigh broken. When a map sounders \$200 for a hand Thursday afternoon his honor and the When a man squanders \$200 for a band to parade his precinct all election day and then gets left on the count there must be something wrong.

REV. KERR B. TUPPER, of Marquette, who had been announced to sermonize in the Baptist church last Monday evening, failed to appear, but the large congregation that assembled to hear him was led heavenward by Revs. Bigelow and Ashley, who were called in as substitutes. Mr. Tupper is mak-ing an effort to reorganize the Bartist REV. KERR B. TUPPER, of Marquette, ing an effort to re-organize the Baptist near the depot with his prisoner, when the latter bounded away from his keepsociety in Ishpeming, and as the trus- er, jumped upon an outbound entees of the disbanded organization al- gine, and was out of sight before the ready have a church property, and as- officer could realize that he had lost

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THE amateur dramatic entertain-

ment, given in Austin's hall last Wed-

nesday evening by the association of

young people from our sister city, Ne-

gaunee, was really beyond comparison,

in point of dramatic excellence, with

the great majority of professional com-

panies that visit this section, and those

who attended the performance came

away greatly pleased, and are not

above saying so. The company was

dience, but their efforts were deserving of a crowded house. We presume if

they should come again the managers would have to peel the paper off the walls to get all the people in.

THE Land League association hop,

given in Austin's hall on Tuesday

evening is said by those who were pres-

ent to have been the best attended pub-

lic ball given in the city in many months.

In fact the hall was too full for com-fortable dancing. At midnight the

call to supper was responded to by an

immense throng, and for an hour or more Gylling's hall, where the supper

was served, was the scene of an active assault on victuals of all kinds. Danc-

ing was resumed after supper, and kept up until the roosters over in the

back yard of the Commercial house

called time. The Land League treasury was handsomely reimbursed, but all who contributed to the pile have the satisfaction of knowing that they got

their money's worth.

fore the summer is over.

LOOK out for Tillson's announce- hasn't been long in the business yet, and we are of the opinion that Bacon had a sort of an idea that he could break him up on the start. If such were his plan it was not ordained that

MICHAEL O'LEARY, a Division street saloon keeper, went over to the Land League ball last Wednesday morning, between the hours of two and three, leaving the lights burning brightly in his saloon. Soon after O'Leary had left, the night policeman, happening by, saw the lights and went in. Behind the bar stood a stranger dealing out mixed drinks regardless of expense. The officer, knowing the man had no business there went in search of the business there, went in search of the proprietor, at the same time taking the strange bar-tender in charge. On his return with the officer O'Leary claimed from the same mine—in all about 1,000 tons up to Thursday noon, or sixty car loads per day. The Lake Superior company is ready for active shipping from now on. Other mines will follow and business may be said to have com-menced.— THOS. J. DUNDON, defeated for the office of supervisor from Ely township at the recent election, and who lives at Clarksburg, is getting affidavits from not the man to commit burglary, and

of having been broken open. Barrett attorneys for the people and prisoner, together with the complaining witness in the above case and a few court hangers-on, were waiting in the court room for the officer who had been despatched to bring in the prisoner, Mich-

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in time to save a life, and cheat the grave of a victim. Rival agents, but friends, had been discussing the plans of insurance adopted by their respective companies, and each had been seeking to convince the other that his plan companies, and each had been seeking to convince the other that his plan was the most feasible, as well as the most advantageous to the victims. The missionary couldn't tell how long this destructive conversation had been going on, nor how large a dose Sack. had given his visiting rival, but that it wasn't sufficient to undermine Bacon's constitution was evident from it wasn't sufficient to undermine Bacon's constitution was evident from the flow of that gentleman's retort, which was directed straight into his host's ear, and was obviously having a deadly effects. The emaciated Sack. stood pallid and gasping, just ready to fall, and our arms weren't extended any too quickly to save him. Motioning Bacon to desist we laid his exhausted

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his man. Covio shot at him but the bullet didn't do any damage. The of-ficer notified marshal McVichie, who telegraphed to the stations down the line for Barrett's apprehension. The flight looks much like a pre-arranged job, put up by the friends of the prisoner.

HOME again, home again, from a foreign shore; and oh, it filled his heart with joy to greet his friends once more. Prof. C. A. Fohrman, Ishpeming's own pianist, after six month's in Europe, returned home on Tuesday. His friends and patrons, being aware of his coming, arranged to give him a reception, which they did in a royal manner in the evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston. At an early hour greeted with only a medium sized au- the rooms were filled with a brilliant assemblage of the wealth and refinement of the city, one and all delighting to do honor to the professor—than whom no man has done more in days that are gone to raise the standard of musical culture here. It is estimated that cal culture here. It is estimated that nearly, if not quite, one hundred per-sons attended the reception, among whom may be named: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall, Hon. and Mrs. W. F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Curry, Hon, and Mrs. H. O. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harwood, Hon. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Girzi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ouderkirk, Mr. Girzi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ouderkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barg, Prof. H. S. and Miss Olcott, Miss Bennett, Miss Ray, Miss Coulter, Miss Williams, Miss Ropes, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ham, Mrs. J. Mallanney, Mrs. Seymour, Johnson, Mr. A. W.

weight weight of knowing that they got their money's worth. WEDDED AND OFF.—There was a quiet wedding ceremony performed at the residence of Mr. John W. Jochim last Thursday morning, the parties to the contract being Mr. John A. Taleen, of the dry goods house of Taleen, Jochim & Co., and Miss Charlotte Wetterlund, a sister of Mrs. Jochim and a young lady of the highest social standing. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. J. F. Borg, at ten o'clock, only the members of the interested families being present. After congrat-ulations and a happy social time, the newly wedded couple were driven to the noon train, which they took for a trip to Chicago III., and Topeka, Kansas. Some elegant and costly presents were made to the young couple. The MIN-NG JOURNAL offers its congratula-tions and best wishes, and so also does every friend of the bride and groom. THE MINING JOURNAL missionary THE MINING JOURNAL missionary in the memily weight and the bride and groom. tions and best wishes, and so also does every friend of the bride and groom. THE MINING JOURNAL missionary happened into a down town life in-surance office early in the week just in time to save a life, and cheat the grave of a victim. Rival agents, but friends, had been discussing the plans of insurance adonted by their respective

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ORE shipments via Escanaba were inaugurated last week, though as yet the loading of vessels has been rather difficult, owing to the cold weather. Quite a large fleet has arrived at Escanaba, and should the weather continue to moderate shipments will be fairly inaugurated next week. It is not probable, however, that shipments will be made from Marquette or L'Anse before the 25th-possibly not before May 1st.

THE Iron Cliffs company has abandoned the Pioneer pit, at the Jackson, and removed the skip-road. The contract under the terms of which the company has for many years supplied Co. will continue operations in the ing it having been accorded by the Jackson Co. some months ago, in view of the partial exhaustion of ore in the Pioneer opening.

WE learn from headquarters that the statement made by the MINING JOUR-NAL some weeks ago that Jas. I. David had resigned the agency of the Alex'r H. Dev Mining Co. was, to say the least, premature. Mr. David has not resigned, although he has had such a step in contemplation for some time, feeling that he is not strong enough, physically, to give the affairs of the company the attention they require, and had asked the company to name a successor. Col. David is still vice president and a director of the company, and possesses, to the fullest extent, the confidence of the board, the members of which express themselves as being well pleased with the result of his labors.

AT the East Champion the diamond drill, in boring perpendicularly through ations have been as follows: the horse of rock which displaced th ore on the second level of No. 2 p was, at last accounts, 10 feet in first class ore. So far first-class ore h been found in every hole, with a sing exception, and that one was abandon because of an insufficiency of rods, a before exhausting the ore formatio Every preparation is making for a vigorous prosecution of mining in the old ments made by the Pittsburgh & Lake bottoms, and by opening up the new and promising lenses recently cut by the drill on the hanging-wall side. The sale of two thousand shares of the

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

THE CASCADE RANGE

Lies some four miles south from the city of Negaunee, and takes its name from that of a stream which makes its way in a succession of beautiful cascades through a gorge in the mountain range in which the ore formation is openings were made under the auspices an extension of the No. 4 deposit of Waterman Palmer, Esq., in 1864. In though it looks to us as if there were that year some four or five hundred tons of lean ore were mined, but organized effort for the development of the range was not made until the organization of the Cascade Iron Co., which succeeded to the ownership of the Palmer its furnaces with Jackson ore expires | tract in 1870, and began mining operaon the 23rd inst., and will not be re- tions on an extensive scale the follownewed. Until that time the Iron Cliffs ing year. A branch line of the C. & N. W. R'y was secured, and the first ship-North Jackson, the privilege of work- ments made in the fall of 1871, the Cascade company continuing operations until the fall of 1874, when it was forced into bankruptcy, and M. F. Saulsbury, Wm. Bagaley and Joseph Kirkpatrick

came into possession, as agents for the bondholders. Under the very able and efficient management of Mr. Kirkpatrick, the old Cascade has been made to pay all its indebtedness, not only, but has likewise absorbed the lands of the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Mining Co, through the purchase of all the stock of that corporation, and its re-organization with Ralph Bagaley, Esq. of Pittsburgh, as president, and Mr. Kirkpatrick, general agent and mana-What was once the Cascade mine, ger. more recently the Palmer, therefore, now includes what was formerly the Watson, and Pittsburgh & Lake Superior mines. The whole, constituting an estate of 26,450 acres, is now called the PITTSBURGH & LAKE SUPERIOR.

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here simply a succession of detached lenses of variable size, the formation being very irregular, broken and un settled. Let this be as it may, it is certain that no settled ground of the kind in which it is generally expected to find ore bodies of a durable character has yet been reached; but, if our theory is correct, the presence of these lenses is a sure indication that larger and more regular ore bodies will certainly be found at a greater depth. In either event, there is promise of enough ore to insure a long life to the mine.

Sinking is in progress in the newly discovered deposit last referred to, the outcrop of which has been found, it being the intention to go down 30 feet and then drift and open an underground pit. Three-quarters of a mile further east, near the company's barn, and a short distance north of the hill in which were located the old Cascade workings, the diamond drill passed through 17 feet of first-class ore, boring perpendicularly, while another, started from the hill 200 feet south, struck what is believed to be the same lens much nearer the surface, where there is only 4 feet of ore. These borings, aside from the evidence they furnish of a probably continuous run of ore nearly, if not quite, one mile in length on the company's lands, seem to indicate that the lenses or vein may be expected to increase in size "as they go down," and most certainly justify the belief that the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior may be made one among the most productive mines of the district.

The mine gives employment to about 165 men, all told, all of whom are under the direct command of Capt. Whitesides, the most industrious and careful of mining superintendents. The stock-piles show and accumulation of about 15,000 tons of very clean looking ore, and the year's product will about equal that of 1881. No new machinery has been added during the past year, if we except a new 4x16 boiler and one of Bullock's diamond drills, with which last it is intended to explore every rod of ground between the west end and the "location" during the coming summer. A new steam sawmill has been set up near the site of the old one, and, together with a shingle mill, lath machine and planer, will be in full operation by the time this review goes to press. The general manager and family will soon be at home in their elegant new brick mansion, the latch-string of the front door of which is always on the outside to their friends whose name is legion. Altogether the Pittsburgh and Lake Superior, thanks to the admirable management of Mr. Kirkpatrick is in the most gratifying and prosperous condition-a condition which gives assur-

fact that a large amount of the rock | ed the coming season. The stock-pile | ecute explorations with a couple of contains about 2,000 tons, mined during churn drills, both of which are on the sarily be taken down and hoisted out. the winter without further effort than ground. that incidental to the work of preparing the mine for an active summer's campaign. A new skip-road has been placed in the open pit, and other facilities added for the economical working of the mine, the yield of which will

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Capt. Prout, a miner of long expe rience at the Jackson mine, is now in charge as mining superintendent, and will make the Wheat give a good account of herself in the near future.

THE GRAND RAPIDS mine, if such it can yet be called, embraces the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section 28, town 47, range 26, and is a part of the Gribben tract, upon which some work was done, and 3,599 tons of second-class ore mined, in 1872. The 40 acres described above were leased by the Grand Rapids Iron company sometime last summer, since when explorations have been carried on with some promise of good results, though we think the work now being done is a waste of money, that might, to say the least, be expended to better advantage. The work referred to consists in carrying a cut into a body of silicious ore, which, at best indeed, it can be sold at all. We believe good ore-as good as that of the Wheat-exists on the property, but it certainly has not yet been found, nor is it likely to be except with the aid of a diamond drill, or the expenditure of be saved. There is, it is true, some good ore in the deposit now being opened, but apparently not enough of it to pay for mining, while on the other hand a deposit of hard hematite of good quality near the east line is scarcely receiving the attention it ment of a paying mine at the Grand There is, however, every reason to an-

THE Bay State company has a force of men test-pitting, and will also pros-

ACTIVE mining operations were begun at the Norwich on Thursday, the owners having about concluded to withdraw the property from sale. The drift from the bottom of the shaft will be continued north until the foot-wall work will be resumed in the pits east and west of the shaft-the intention being to sink and connect all three. There is no reason why, with proper management, the Norwich should not be made to pay a fair profit from the very start.

WE learn that arrangements have been consummated for the extension of the Columbia branch of the M., H. & O. R. R. to the Erie mine-the Erie, Cannon and Standard folks to do the grading, and the railroad company to furnish and lay the rails. It is proposed to have the extension completed in time to enable the Erie to ship the present year's product before the close of navigation. It is not probable that the others, particularly the Cannon, will have much ore to ship the coming season, though it is claimed that promising veins have been struck on both.

The Rev. Shipherd's testimony in the Peruvian company matter shows him to be one of those pestilent scoundrels who "steal the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in." His company was conceived in fraud and born in corcan only be rated as second-class, if, ruption. In his capacity of wet nurse to the monstrous thing, Shipherd labored long and well to induce our government to help him "milk" a friendly nation for its benefit. As his own testimony shows, he went from one to another of the public men whom he imaga large amount of money which might | ined he might get to help him, with the prospectus of his company in his hand, and promises to make its success accrue to the benefit of those who aided him in securing recognition and payment of the claim on which it was founded in his mouth-a hungry corruptionist, seeking whom he might merits. We hope we may be mistaken. bribe. The spectacle of such a knave in but it does not look to us as if there frequent consultation with embassawere much prospect for the develop- dors, senators and a cabinet minister, in regard to a scheme of such transparent Rapids in the very near future. villainy as that of his Peruvian company is not a pleasant one. It seems ticipate such a consummation when that Blaine and the others might have the management comes to realize the suspected the rottenness of his job fact that skill and experience are as from the guano smell that it exhaled. requisite in the finding of a new mine After all their wriggling, the defendants in the star route cases must stand trial, the criminal court at Washington having ruled that the indictments against them are good. The cases are set for trial on the 4th of next month. 'The decision of the court was manifestly a severe disappointment to the corrupt crew, who had strong hopes of evading justice through the technical objection raised by their high priced counsel. If the case against them should prove equally as binding as the indictments the people would feel like voting themselves another national holiday. There is much reason to believe that the prosecution is earnestly laboring to secure the conviction of the big rogues of the gang as well as the little ones. If that should be the issue it will conduce greatly to the popularity of the Arthur administration. An "organ" isn't absolutely essential to the success of a political per cent. metallic iron, and only .023 of party, it would seem. The Milwaukee phosphorus. The only question as to Sunday Telegraph observes, anent the the value of this find is as to the extent | recent election in that city, that the democrats had no organ to support their candidates, and were successful for the first time in several years. What gives especial point to the observation cited is that the whilom democratic organ, the News, did service on the unsuccessful side in last week's election; having become a republican "organ" when it was purchased for its telegraph franchise to establish the Republican and News, and was thus merged in the present recognized organ of the machine in Wisconsin politics. Teller and Chandler are now members of the Arthur cabinet, both having been confirmed by the senate; the former as secretary of the interior department, to succeed Kirkwood, and the latter as naval secretary, to take Hunt's place. Hunt goes to Russia as representative of this queer government of ours-"the best the world ever saw" for needy office-seekers. But little winter, holds a lease, with an option for fault will be found with Teller's elevathe purchase, of the old Carr mine, tion to a cabinet place, but that of Chandler is a shame and disgrace to ter of the north-east quarter of section the administration, and an insult to the American people. The president will live to regret having made an appointment that revolts the better sense of the people whose chief magistrate he has become by a dispensation of providence wholly unexpected when they elected to place him in the direct line of succession to that exalted position. Reed will argue Guiteau's case before the court in banc on the bill of expections taken, Scoville having wholly retired from the defense on account of the abuse persistently heaped upon him by his amiable brother-in-law. Reed invited Butler to assist him, but he declined, although he declares that Guiteau is certainly insane and ought not to be hung for an act committed while laboring under an insane desection 32, by Mr. Judd and others, of lusion. Ben, believes in Guiteau's Cleveland, Ohio, where, we learn, hem- impecuniosity fully as much as in his which his Northwestern Mining Jour- one of 3 feet on the foot-wall, and one being wrought, they can only be looked atite of good quality has been found, insanity, hence his unwillingness to

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expenses, if, indeed, they do not warrant a dividend the present year.

THE Iron Range Mining company is the title of a new corporation which has been formed for the purpose of developing a 40-acre leasehold on section 14, town 39, range 29. The tract adjoins the East Vulcan mine, the most easterly pit of which is, perhaps, the slate, passed through 15 or 20 feet of jasper into lean ore, and shows the formation to be in all respects the same as at the E. Vulcan. It was expected to strike the clean blue ore in a distance of about 80 feet from the shaft, but the indications are that the miners have not much further to go, the drift now being in about 40 feet. The officers of the company are:

President-A. P. SWINEFORD; Vice President-JOHN FLEEHART; Sec. & Treasurer-R. P. TRAVERS.

MR. KIBBEE, of the Northwestern Mining Journal, Hancock, sends us a 'statement of production, cost and rehe has increased the gross earnings something over 25 per cent., he has yet been able to reduce expenses from 63.73 to 54.75 per cent. of the gross earnings. The gross earnings of the mine in 1881 are stated at \$1,044,610, and the total expenses at \$572,008; in 1880, when the average price of copper was :34 per cent. higher the gross earnings were 652. The average force employed by the Quincy company last year was 486 men, of whom 212 were miners. From the same source we get some interesting statistics of the Atlantic

mine, from which we learn that the average annual profits have been \$60,789.38 from 1875 to 1881, inclusive, or \$425,525.66 in the aggregate. In this connection we desire to again

say a good word for our Hancock contemporary. It is by far the best expoupper peninsula has ever had, not ex- 100 feet wide. cepting the Gazette when it was in vour band-box, tight-laced fellows whose best literary forte lies in the direction of addressing little nothings to some fair lady's eyebrow, but an editor of ability, fully capable and well in-

stock which has been set aside as a still confined to the openings heretoworking capital gives the management | fore referred to as the West End Palample means, in our opinion, with mer, and from which all the ore mined which to operate the mine until its since 1875 has been raised, with the exearnings will be sufficient to cover all ception of, perhaps, 2.500 tons mined at the old Pittsburgh & Lake Superior pits. At the west end mine, which was fully described in our last annual

review, some changes for the better are observable, especially in No. 1 pit, where there are now two distinct and separate lenses of ore, the old one, on the foot-wall side, carrying an average width of about 22 feet, and being 180 feet in length. Over this lens there within 100 feet of the line. The new lies about 20 feet of jasper, in cutting company has a shaft down 107 feet, in through which last spring a lens of black slate, from the bottom of which granular ore 16 feet thick was discova drift is being driven south across the ered : this lens has since been opened formation. This drift, after leaving up over a' length of 68 feet from a point where the rock cuts it off at the north end, but is believed to extend thirty teet further south to a connection with the deposit on the foot-wall. From this one pit the major part of last year's product was raised, though the new lens could not, necessarily, be sufficiently developed to be of much use. It is a fair presumption, however, that it can be made to contribute largely to this year's output, though an enlarged product cannot reasonably be expected, in view of the fact that what has been gained in this pit has been lost in some of the others, especially in No. 2, which has been exhausted and abandoned, though it is sults from the Quincy mine, from 1870 believed, and with good reason, that to 1881, inclusive," from which we the No. 1 lens makes around the old learn that the mine has paid in divi- No. 2 workings on the hanging-wall dends during that time \$2,230,000, with side. Sinking for stopes to the 340-foot a surplus of \$415,313 remaining in its level is now in progress in No. 1, the treasury. It is something to the credit plan being to sink in the foot-wall lens, of Frank White, the agent, that while and then drift through the 20 feet of jasper into the ore on the hanging-wall side. Aside from the expense of cutting through it on each succeeding level, the jasper division is an advantage rather than an obstacle to economical mine work in this pit, since a large part of it can be left in lieu of the ore pillars which would otherwise be necessary to support the walls. The ore

ture, while that of the other lens is a which particular they are gradually improving. As stated the ore in No. 2, in which at

sion of No. 1 lens, the ore bearing to advantage with the necessary manent of the copper mining interest the formation at this point being at least chinery. If the management were to

possession of an editor in the person of miners were at work last year has gest a systematic exploration east and Henry McKenzie. Kibbee is none of pinched out to 6 feet, but has been north-east of the open pit as the most found continuous with the deposit in likely to result in the material enlarge-No. 4, while a cross-cut through 24 feet | ment of the mine, An enlarged proof soapstone on the 260-foot level, cut duct cannot be hoped for unless new a lens of ore 6 feet thick, and, so far as openings are made, and if there are known, 30 feet long.

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adjoins the Pittsburgh and Lake Su perior on the east. Concerning this mine there is very little that can be said, the past year's operations having made but littie change in its general appearance. At the new find, in the east end, the appearances, judging from what is to be seen in the open pit, are all indicative of the existence of a very large body of ore extending northeasterly through the hill and into the swamp beyond it, though a diamond drill hole, bored from a point just west of the shipping dock, cut only 5 feet of ore lying at a depth of 260 feet from the surface. This boring, however, being just at the turn in the formation, is rather favorable than otherwise, having apparently either cut the ore on the dip from No. 5, or else the west end of the lens in which the open pit is located, and which, on the surface certainly gains much in width going north-east. We venture the guess that the further employment of a diamond drill at points east and north-east will verify the prediction here made that the main ore body, and one of goodly size, will be found not tar off in that on the foot-wall side is of a slaty struc- direction. In No. 5 there is very little of an encouraging character to be seen. very fine granular, both first-class in The ore, of which there may be four every respect save as to phosphorus, in | or five feet one day, pinches out the next, comes in again and then pinches out once more with the most distressing regularity-there being just enough the time our last review was made of it to encourage the management in there was 6 feet of lean ore, has been its effort to find more. Some work is abandoned for the present, but we ven- being done south of the Cascade branch ture the opinion that a cross-cut into railway, where there is a body of good the hanging will intersect an exten- looking hematite which can be wrought

ask our advice (something it is not In No. 3 the 16-foot lens in which the likely to do, we hope,) we should sugany considerable bodies of ore on the clined to serve the great interest of In No. 4 there are two veins or lenses, property, in addition to the one now

as they are indispensable to its subsequent development.

The officers of the Grand Rapids Iron company are:

President-I. J. WHITFIELD; Secretary-MARCUS W. BATES; Treasurer-ISAAC PHELPS. Immediately east of the Grand Rapids is the

LAXEY MINE

which is owned in leasehold by a company of that name, recently organized. and the officers of which are as follows: Presideni-J. Q. ADAMS;

Sec. & Treas.-P. B. KIRKWOOD. Gen'l Manager-H. M. ATKINSON.

This company has a really fine show of hematite in a shatt which is down 70 feet, and from the bottom of which a drift has been driven 30 feet, all the way in ore, but not, we apprehend, exactly at right angles with the trend of the formation. The ore is, apparently, of the very best quality, an analysis made by Judson, of Cleveland, showing 64.70 of the deposit, and that will be settled by sinking the shaft 30 feet deeper, and then drifting in all directions. A small plant of machinery, consisting of an engine and two drums, do the work of hoisting. The writer will miss his guess if the Laxey does not finally respond to the most sanguine anticipations of its owners.

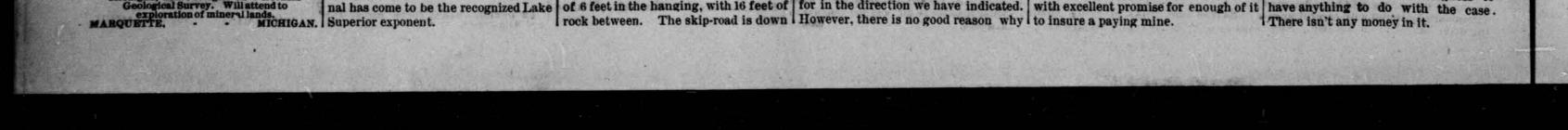
THE CLANCY IRON CO., recently organized in Grand Rapids, has a force of men exploring on section 28, 47-26, just north of the Grand Rapids tract, but thus far has found nothing of value. The management is confident of finding the Wheat vein, the present trend of which is in that direction. The officers of the Clancy are: President-JOHN CLANCY ;

Secretary-M. W. BATES ; Treasurer-I. M. WATSON. THE MEXICAN IRON CO.,

organized some time during the past which embraces the north-west quar-33, town 47, range 26. Some exploration work has been done during the past winter, and, it is claimed, a promising deposit of hard hematite found, but our information is only hearsay. No work is being done at present, and consequently we have not thought it worth while to visit the locationthough for aught we know to the contrary, the Mexican may be as promising a property as any of its immediate neighbors. Some work was done at this location, and 2,380 tons of secondclass ore mined and shipped in 1872. The officers of this new company are : President-W. F. SWIFT;

Sec. and Treas.-GEO. W. HAYDEN : Superintendent-GEO. BERRINGER.

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Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin,

Phleet has designs on the presidency

TIn the house on Tuesday the ques-

tion of restoring the franking privilege

came up, and was disposed of by an

almost unanimous vote against the

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The names of the incorporators the incorporators form in Virginia when his release takes place TA Fond du Lac dispatch to a Mil- didn't make so bad a hit after all, if he did miss indicate that there is plenty of capital farm in Virginia when his release takes place in the enterprise to give it a good send- and settle down to a quiet life.

-Barnum's big elephant, Jumbo, arrived at New York Sunday, and was landed safely, off, but it will take capable management, we opine, to render a blast furnace the debarkation being witnessed by an ima success where both the ore and fuel mense throng of spectators. His present used must be brought from a distance. lodgment is in the Madison square gardens. * Still, the enterprise is not any more

rying 3,000 Chinese bound for Victoria, British chimerical than most of those undertaken at Fond du Lac latterly to restore Columbia - Navigation on the Mississippi river is open the "blasted" prosperity of that decay-

up as far as St. Paul. ing town. We shall watch its progress -Merton, Wis., is convulsed by a social sensation, the parties to which are a daughter of Tin the Milwaukee Sunday Tele- Dr. Rice, of that place, the well-known archægraph of the 9th this explanatory para- ologist, and a young man with whom she eloped from the parental roof a few days ago. graph appears: "In the last Sunday The romantic girl is but 19, handsome, and a to the rush of business attendant upon the op-Telegraph the types made us say that J. prize from a financial point of view if her fath. M. Stowell 'is an incarrigible little mite.' erdoesn't disinherit her for this caper, he be-Of course the phrase should have been ing quite wealthy. Search for the tugitive 'an incorrigible letter writer.'" In the pair has been instituted, but they hadn't been interval between perpetration of the run to cover at last accounts.

-Rounds, the Chicago type-founder, was blunder and its correction by the Teleconfirmed as public printer Tuesday.

graph Mr. Stowell was chosen mayor of -Red River, in Dakota, is on a tear, and do-Milwaukee by over 2,000 majority. We wonder if that circumstance had anyits course. Fargo was partially inundated at take water or chew a straw. thing to do with enabling the editors of last advices, with the water still rising. that independent sheet to discover the Moorhead was also menaced with a flooding mistake made by the compositor and out, and railway communication imperiled by overlooked by their proof-reader the | the swelling waters.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

STOshkosh takes another prize in ESCANABA.-The county voted to raise a the political lottery. Gen. Tom Allen, court house tax in last week's election, and of the daily Northwestern, has been appointed receiver of public moneys in Port estimates that the majority in favor of never had to use dynamite to remove the Dakota territory. This appointment is the tax was about 200. There was considerable opposition to the proposition in the senator Sawyer's work, the Northwestcountry towns. ern being his home "organ," and Allen

The Port has a correspondent who signs himone of his old-time political friends. self "Homo Flammatus." He doesn't tell than she could chaw." Oshkosh is a better place to hail from how or where it happened, but the prethan Ohio just now, if a man hankers sumption that he went to see the "Blondes" is not a violent one.

Leighton made a handsome thing out of the ore "raised" out of the wreck of the Webber. gave an elaborate dinner party at realizing about \$800 for his labor.

Washington last Saturday, to which a Escanaba has a club which does business number of leading politicians were inunder the title of "E. P. C." The Port puts an vited, and it has been noticed that sen- interpretation of its own on these initials, but they plainly stand for "Escanaba Poker Club." ator Davis seems to find the seat of his chair as presiding officer of the senate The paper avers that its membership embraces ladies as well as gentlemen, but we inas uncomfortable as though it were fer that the ladies are all "widows" or "antes." stuffed with thistlessince. Can it be that We've heard of such clubs before.

When the ice broke loose from the west shore on Tuesday morning it moved before the stiff norther and piled up on light-house point, that still afloat pushing upor and over that which had grounded until it was piled twenty feet high. No damage—nothing there but the sand and nothing can harm that—but the ex-hibition was of a power that few structures could have resisted. NEW DRESS GOODS. Jno. Mullins, white, and Robert W. Mines, NEW BLACK GOODS.

colored, shattered the peace Wednesday of last week, and each of them had to break an NEW DRY GOODS, X to pay the fine imposed on them by ljudge Glaser for indulging in that amusement.

The new five cent Garfield stamp | This item wasn't put into the "temperance was placed on sale all over the United corner" of the Port, but there is a temperance sermon in it, nevertheless:

The Herald isn't as happy as it might be Right on the heels of the refusal of the state board of control to order the M., H. & O. R'y people around in accordance with the expressed desire of its editor came a supplementary slice of sorrow, in the shape of his defeat for a county office last week. No wonder the -Two steamers have left Hong Kong, car- young editor is sad. We could weep for him -but that we don't happen to have an onion handy

> The O., & B. R. R. company will soon com mence ballasting its twenty-mile section ' of road. A little ballasting of the right sort wouldn't be a bad thing for the company itself.

> The proprietors of the Lake house are repairing and enlarging their hotel, preparatory ening of navigation.

ST. IGNACE .-- The season of navigation at St. Ignace dates from the 4th this year, the Republican informs us. Last year it opened on the 29th-almost four weeks later.

They quench their thirst with bottled beer from Marquette at St. Ignace now-that is, ing much damage to towns and farms along those who can afford the luxury. The others

> The winter of 1881-82 is over, and the Algomah has proved herself a dandy in the ice. It is true that ice floes or windrows have oc-It is true that ice hoes or windrows have de-casionally stopped her for a few hours, but the grand fact remains that she has performed trips all winter long carrying safely passen-gers, freight and the mails on regular time. The chief obs.acle the gailant boat has encoun-tered has been the "I told you so," of the state press and local croakers.

Possibly the closing sentence of the above will now proceed to raise the court house. The is true, but the Algomah's management "chief obstacle" complained of. The boat did well, but there is no use of trying to conceal or deny the fact that she found, on several occasions last winter, that she had "bit off more

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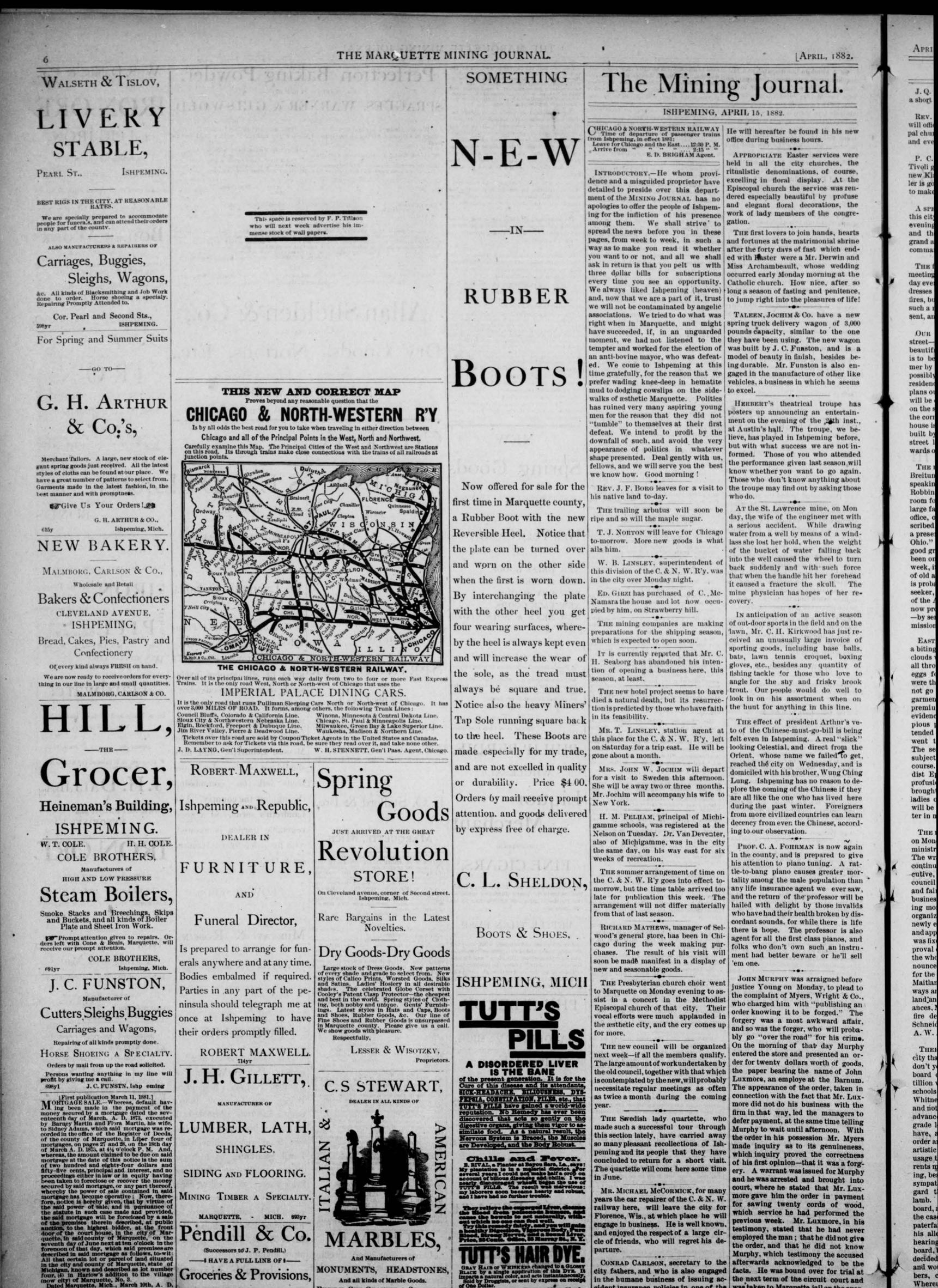
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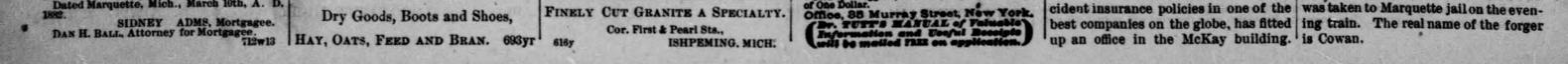
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NEGAUNEE.

J. Q. ADAMS, has gone to Chicago on the principal and board to the contraa short business trip.

REV. JNO. RUSSELL, of Marquette, front on Monday. The schools of this. will officiate at the Methodist Episco- city are in the hands of a thoroughly pal church to-morrow, both morning competent principal, and the school and evening.

P. C. J. MILLER, proprietor of the stand by the board, the school will be Tivoli garden, has just purchased a new Kimball piano, for his place. Miller is going to a great deal of expense | tempts to interfere with its right workto make his place attractive.

A SPECIAL train from Ishpeming and this city went down to Marquette last ing of the eyes, numbress of the hands evening, carrying our local Sir Knights and feet, with more or less pain and and their ladies, who attended the throbbing at the base of the brain, are grand annual ball of the Lake Superior some of the premonitory symptoms of commandery.

THE fire department held a business you are warned by any of these sympmeeting in the engine house on Mon- toms. day evening. Several quite lengthy addresses were made in advocacy of more fires, but no plan advanced looking to such a result met with unanimous consent, and the firemen adjourned.

OUR own "Pucker avenue" (Main street-than which there is no more beautiful thoroughfare in the countyis to be further beautified this summer by the erection of at least one, and possibly two, elegant and commodious residences. Mr. Joseph Winter has plans out for a beautiful home, which will be commenced early next month, on the site of his present dwelling, at the corner of Teal Lake avenue. The house is to be of frame, similar to that built by Mr. Maitland on the same street last season, and will cost upwards of \$12,000 when completed.

THE moral character of the average Breitung house guest is, generally speaking, of a high order, but Josiah Robbins, an Ohio man, thinks there is room for improvement. He has laid a large family bible on the table in the office, on the fly leaf of which is inscribed, "To the guests of the Breitung, a present from Josiah Robbins, Niles, Ohio." It is a case of seed sown on good ground, for although the book has been on the table but little more than a week, it already has the grime and tear of old age, showing much use. Josiah is probably a disappointed Ohio office seeker, who has tumbled to the errors of the Arthur administration, and who now proposes to bear his defeat nobly -by serving the cause of reform as a missionary.

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EASTER Sunday was ushered in with a biting north wind, and a sky full of clouds which obstructed the sun's rays all through the day. Everybody ate eggs for breakfast, however, and all were thankful, even though they could not go to church with their new spring garments. Winter clothes were at a premium, despite the fact that they bore evidence of many months' service. The pious portion of the community attended church, and others not so pious went to see the floral decorations.

The sermons of the day were on the subject of Christ's resurrection, of course. At the Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal churches there was a profusion of house plants and flowers, brought in for the occasion by the ladies of the congregations. The day will be remembered as the coldest Easter in many years.

THE new city council was organized on Monday evening, and opens its administration in peace with all the world. The wrangles of last year will not be continued this, for his honor, the execcutive, won't have it; and the new council is a unit for harmony, first cost and fair play all the time. Very little business was transacted, the meeting being more especially for the purpose of organization. The bonds of the various newly elected constables were received and approved. The bond of the treasurer was fixed at \$20,000, subject to the approval of the council in committee of the whole, and the following were announced as the standing committees for the year: Finance, Messrs. Merry, Maitland and Kirkwood; streets, highways and bridges, Messrs. Quinn, Maitland and May; police claims and grievances, Messrs. May, Schneider and Lee; fire department, Kirkwood, Lee and Schneider; purchasing agent, alderman A. W. Maitland.

THERE is a "board of control" in this city that will not be "bulldozed," and don't you forget it. We refer to the board of education, whose recent cotillion with a prominent patron of the schools demonstrated that fact. Prof. Whitney had "plucked" a disorderly and not over intelligent "kid" from an advanced class and placed him in one a grade lower. This the boy would not have, and the professor, to maintain order and discipline, gave the youth an artistic bouncing. The story of illusage that the boy related to his parents must have been highly entertaining, besides appealing strongly to their sympathies, for it brought them to regard their child as a much abused lamb. The father appealed to the board, and that body met to consider the case on Friday night last, when paterfamilias appeared as attorney for his alleged-to-be ill-used son. After hearing both sides of the affair, the board, being composed of sensible men, decided that the professor was right and would have the support of its mem bers, collectively and individually. Whereupon the paternal attorney for

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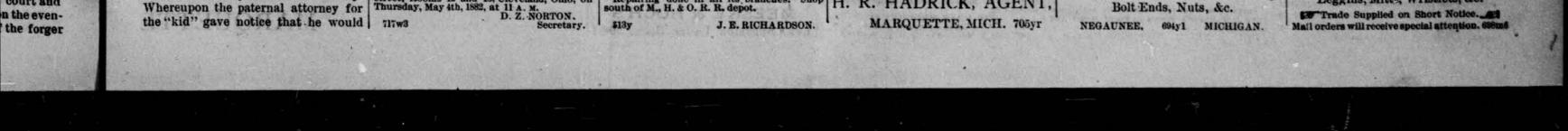
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A street row occurred in front of the town hall Good Friday evening, in which several of our more pugilistic voters took a hand; two faces came out of it looking very bloody. No

The Good Friday festival, given by the M. E. church society on that evening, netted the soci ety about \$125. This would have reached to \$200. it is thought, had not some of the guests thought best to indulge in little knock downs and drag outs among themselves, at intervals of about thirty minutes during the evening this somewhat demoralized things, and it was thought best to close up business a couple of hours earlier than usual. The managers say they will sell tickets, and have seven or fifteen constables at the door next time Down with disorder!

The "British Blondes" were here Monday and Tuesday nights. Of the entire gang only one could lay any claim to "blondeness" and she was so everlastingly red headed as to altogether over do the thing. Not a single one of our married men attended the exposition. Bye bye blondes: we don't need you.

Our lawyers are kept pretty busy assisting Hard Rock, Iron and Copper Ores, Boulders, Masses of Iron, Hardware, Stoves our people out of the various entanglements in which they find themselves.

The parsonage which was reported as for sale has been withdrawn from the market. Mr. Taylor, the photographer, is erecting a building on Kloman avenue which will be occupied by himself and Mr. Unternaher-the former with his gallery up stairs, the latter with his jewelry business below.

Alex Laxtrom's new building will be completed by May 1st. J. A. Kirkwood will occupy the main floor as a drug store.

L'Anse.-Marshal Lloyd is giving excellent satisfaction to all but the "bum" element. Dennis Maloney has been promoted from engineer of the switch engine ito the position of a regular driver; John Chambers, takes the switch engine. John Murphy has been promoted from fireman to "hostler."

We are informed that Martin Messner has eased the American house, and that he will apy the building for hotel purposes in a

The Lloyd house has been repainted and otherwise improved.

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