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LAWYER COOK, of Norway, was in town the other day.

GUESTS at the home of their son, A. S. Parks, of the M., H. & O. railroad company, this week, are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parks, of Holland, Mich.

THE express wagon goes through our streets laden with baskets of blackberries after the arrival of the Chicago mail train each day. The crop must have been immense down the line.

Now look out for equinoctial storms, after which the MINING JOURNAL's only own weather prophet predicts that we shall enjoy a long spell of delightful girl told him it was none of his business the Indian summer weather. See if we

railroad, loaded, got off the track ing. Those Negaunee girls are wise beyond near Palms while en route for their years. St. Ignace Sunday night, causing a wreck that delayed the passage of trains some hours. The damage done was inconsiderable.

THE equinoctial storm-or something that would pass for it anywhere—struck | them to advantage by calling at this onice.
What's the use of having good neighbors unless us a little ahead of time this year. It one sponges on em occasionally? was en route for the big fairs at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, we suppose. The grangers tried to get in their work | tents of his fish-basket. The law prohibits the mighty sly this year, but "the man in | taking of trout at this season, but the moon was looking."

AT the adjourned hearing of his case on Monday John Lincoln, owner and seif. When fish tempt a fellow by offering master of the tug Fisherman, was fined to bite the flesh is weak. \$25 and costs, for having erected a wooden building within the city fire limits, in contempt of the city ordi- upper peninsula assures those whom he asks to nance for such cases made and provid. subscribe for it that "it will be quite a large ed. He won't do so any more.

have occasion to use material of the kind, will find an announcement of interest in our column of "business nobenefit by Messrs. Hager & Johnason. do you think of the result in Maine?" asked surged onward, propelled by a strong commercial centre of the upper penin-They have a lot of lumber suitable for Cinders of a leading democrat Wednesday. gale of wind. It was a truly magnifiwill sell low for cash for the next thirty

AGENTS for shirt factories and publishing houses were plentier in town the past week than black berries at Green Bay, or blacklegs at Washington. The shirt men took the most orders. People can get along without books and still rate as being tony folks. but a man who isn't "well up" in linen has got to warm a back seat in the so-

THAT handsome new business building of Frei's, on Washington street, now approaching completion, is to be occupied by C. M. Norris as a music store, we hear. It is admirably adapted was passing down street towards the postoffice for the purpose, and the MINING JOUR-NAL wouldn't be surprised to see Mr. Norris do a rushing business there when he opens out. He seems to be that kind of a man.

studying maps of the surrounding country with a view to locating promising trout streams, and are consulting time tables instead. The change that has printed it often enough in that bloody paper of come o'er their dreams is ominous of yours in Fonddu Lac to remember it," he re their sudden flight southward. "Good- torted; "why, I'm Jack Nulty, and Hvoted for bye," and don't fail to come again next year. We may have that new hotel built before another season opens.

Detroit importers of and dealers in had been doing since he left his old stamping welry, fine watches, etc., make a ground at Fond du Lag and turned a "new lange in their announcement elselirect attention. Our readers can deal with this house in perfect confidence even then more of reckless dare-deviltry in his square dealing.

THE division wall between the Berdie and Fraser business blocks has been run up to the second floor, and the others will quickly follow. Mr. Berdie has received his window and or frames, which were put in place vigorously on his building. . He expects to occupy it before snow flies, and to do this there is no margin of Time to be frittered away.

GUS LITTLE, another of those Fond wide world to seek his fortune, was in broke off the lock without much trouble and own this week. Gus represents a Milwaukee tobacco house, and there is nothing little about him but his name, which fact explains why he is working up so fine a trade in this section. He appointment be'll feel terrible. Ta-ta.' Then nakes the u. p. towns regular visits now, and has lots of friends here who are always pleased to see him.

Just as a sample of how work is ned out from the MINING JOURNAL office now, we may cite one day this in which over twenty different were worked off on our presses, e comprising almost as many differCINDERS.

very much otherwise.

The republicans in one of the Wisconsin listricts have nominated a man named Butt as their candidate for congress. Let's see, how many "bar'ls" are there in one Butt?

Cinders has had more than a score of invitations to "take suthin" " inside of two days. all of which his habits compelled him to decline. It is quite plain that there's an election coming on. The fellows who offered to buy us drinks don't love us for our beauty or amiable character, we'll bet a farthing.

Griffey declares that some young women have no politeness because a Negaune otherday when he informed her that her petticoat was coming down. The girl knew her man, and felt that it wasn't safe to have a chap like AN ore train on the D., M. & M. Griffey about with such a catastrophe impend-

Since Hager & Johnason had that big pile of wood corded up within easy reach of the MINING JOURNAL office we have changed our opinion as to coal being the cheaper fuel, and anybody who has a set of wood stoves to swap for coal burners can hear of a chance to barter them to advantage by calling at this office.

The trout-fiar is still among us, but he lies now to conceal, not exaggerate, the con-

No trout e'er felt a fish-line draw, With good opinion of the law, which promises protection that it doesn't give, and we haven't much of an opinion of it our

The agent of the Chicago book factory which proposes to publish a history of the volume." It must be that the chaps engaged in writing up the work intend telling all that BUILDERS, as well as others who they don't know about this section. It would not take a very large volume to contain all they do know, or are likely to learn in the way they are collecting data for the work.

Marquette people are not much addicted tices," placed there for their especial to getting excited over polities. "Well, what mark that if that was all we had to tell we'd

"Hello, boss, how dy'e do?" exclaimed voice behind Cinders one day this week, as he OUR summer visitors have ceased in Fond du Lac once?" he enquired, with shade of disappointment in his tone. We but his name had slipped our memory. "You cigar to be had for money at Rothschild & Bend-M. S. SMITH & Co., the well-known ing's, and while we smoked he told us what he leaf," the parrative being much to his credit. here in to-day's paper, to which we back to Fond du Lac, where he was a terror to the cops in bye-gone days, though there was that they will get just such goods as they order, and at honest prices. It makes a specialty of fine goods and con, 'your paper to gave it to me,'and the boyes or rough, but I'm glad I didn't now. You rememwant to tell you that you didn't get that story straight at all. I wasn't makin' much of a fuss when the two policemen jumped upon me and started to run me in. The two who tackled that job were drunk themselves and I made a is week, and will now push work cell, pretty well paralyzed by the mauling they gave me. After I rested awhite I began to get mad, thinking of the way the duffers piled on to me, an' I made up my mind to get out of the hole if there was any show. I spied a stick of wood outside the cell, an' then I took off my coat and pushed it through the bars, and whip-In Lac boys who went out in the wide, it. After that the rest was easy enough. I stepped out of the cell. There were two other they saw me free they begged me to let 'em out too. 'Ain't got time, boys sez I, 'there's a man down town I want to see, an' if I miss the one of the fellows offered me twenty-five dol-lars if I would let 'em out. 'Pass out yer money,' sez I, 'an' it's a go.' He handed me a fellows out of quod quickern' you can say Jack now. would you? I know it's a little old, but I

want the Fond du Lac people to know how the

job was done-'twas a neat piece of work,

If Arabi Bey's troops had been armed abandoned his wild ways, being now a hard with toy pistols the result might have been working young man, who irrigates his clay with cold water and is laying up money. He with Fountain City roundsmen in the rollicking days that are gone.

> pite the excessive amount of noise that | solid from center to circumference. attended - the disturbance created. Towards morning the storm had degenerated into a drizzle, but the clouds hung around the sky sulkily during the when the appalling splendor of the previous night's performance was thrown season, which then set in. A continuheralded the coming of the storm, which broke on the city with unex-The rain came down in sheets, deluging the earth, while the sky was ablaze with the dazzling glare of lightning, which lit up a scene of indescribable cent sight, though most of those who gazed upon the spectacle did so while struggling with refractory windows, through which the rain was driven in torrents, the writer being one of the unfortunates who took in the show en dishabille under just such conditions. Though the fall of water was tremendous while the storm lasted, but little damage was done in the city, owing to our ample sewerage, and the excellent natural drainage of the place. In some places the streets were cut by the rushing floods, and a few culverts were partially washed out, this being about the extent of the ill results of the storm in Marquette, and for which the glorious beauty of the display of nature's power afforded by the strife of the elements amply recompensed those

who witnessed it. A DISASTROUS VOYAGE .- On Thurssons, who were drowned. The Russell ing of a serious nature. There is some will probably be made clear later, as a further inquiry into the matter will doubtless be had.

The misfortunes of the tug and the vessels that she was towing down did not end with the disaster recorded above, however. While running down the St. Clair river about 1 o'clock last Saturday morning, the Winslow ran hard aground on the middle ground opposite St. Clair city. The O'Neill, which was behind, came upon the stranded vessel, striking her on the starboard quarter, which was crushed in, the Winslow also sustaining other gear in the collision. Thus all three vessels which started out of here laden with ore last week in the Goodenow's tow came to grief on the voyage down, the Russell having gone to the bottom with her cargo and three of her crew, and the other two encountering misfortune as related in the St. Clair river at a later stage in their unlucky voy-

FROM a peck of seed sown on less than half an acre of ground last spring Mr. Fred Wollener, whose place is some correct version of the affair his exultation

justice to him to add that he behaved with the ture the grain into flour. If there were her during the illness which terminatgreatest circomspection while here, and has sufficient wheat raised in the vicinity, ed in her death. The true christian has even got so that he can look upon a police all around us where ample water power most needed merits a richer reward correspondingly increased. The price man without aversion, though he retains a re. can be had. We are in just the latithan the gratitude of human hearts can of pork regulates the price of other STORMS OF THE WEEK .- A rattling be made a profitable industry. Mr. | They have smoothed the pathway to the thunder storm came up Tuesday night | Wollener thinks that no better wheat- grave of a worthy woman, and softened | they will have to take the curses all the last, in which a good deal of rain fell growing region can be found anywhere, the grief of those whom her death has and a large stock of vagrant electricity and as he has tested his opinion by plunged in sorrow, and the record of ers to run for office till the time comes was worked off. The electrical display actual experiments for some years past, their neighborly kindness is written in when they can once more make "popwas terrific, the heavens being lit up it carries weight. We have a market grateful hearts here below, and in the ular prices" on meat. almost constantly for a time by blind- right at home for all that can be pro- book where good deeds done on earth ing flashes of lightning, while the duced also-another important considsharp, crackling reports succeeding eration; and if the Marquette grangers were deafening. It was the wildest should choose to engage in wheat raiselemental matinee of the season while ing to any extent they can snap their Journal will regret to learn that we it will strike at Munising, was here it lasted, which was but for an hour or fingers at the railway pirates who prey so, shortly before midnight. The rain upon the wheat-raiser of the western fall wasn't unusually heavy, though the | prairies. Fred left us a sample head | water came down freely while the storm of cauliflower raised by him, we lasted, and our reporter failed to dis- musn't forget to add, that was the Clune's health. The young lady has road open by the commencement of cover that any damage had been done finest we ever saw, weighing nearly six taught acceptably in the city schools, and winter. The distance is some thirtyby the commotion of the elements, des- pounds, and being perfectly sound and was in charge of the Fisher street six miles, and it is proposed to utilize

the city of the C. & N. W. railway line, home to which they intend removing. the extension west from here of the ampled fury shortly before midnight. D. M. & M. road, with the erection of suitable dockage facilities by each of this point, means much for Marquette. ate to that of the business done here; the influx of more capital and a variety of industrial enterprises-it means, in fact, that Marquette is going to be a city in more than name from this time forward, and our business men should begin to comprehend this and govern themselves accordingly. They can do much to help along the "boom" by united and harmonious action to secure the largest and most enduring results from the impetus to be given the growth of the town by the prospective increase of its shipping facilities, and to be in readiness for this work a business men's organization should be efit of your city that may be accomplished in no other way.

MISS HATTIE KEITH, at the residence of Capt. C. M. Everett, was the recipday afternoon of last week the steam- lient of a very pleasant surprise on ship Northerner, of Ward's line, on Monday evening last. Late in the day her trip up the lakes, collided with the a few of Miss Keith's most intimate schooner George D. Russell, bound friends remembered that she would down, in the Sault river, striking that that day round another period in her vessel on the port bow and cutting earthly career, and resolved to comthrough to her foremast. The schoon- memorate it. Miss K. was accordingly er sank instantly, in seven fathoms of induced to spend the afternoon and water, taking down with her three per- evening with a friend while the house was being put in readiness for the ocwas laden with ore, which she had taken | casion, and when she returned home at on here, and, with the Kate Winslow nine in the evening, she found the and John O'Neill, was being towed by house full of friends awaiting her while the tug Goodenow. Captain Shephard, they moved to the strains of music of the Northerner, claims that his ves- from Derago & Co.'s string band. The sel became, unmanageable, sheering surprise was a complete success, and was towards the schooner and striking her highly enjoyed by the friends of Miss mystery surrounding the disaster, which begin and end as pleasantly as this one.

MRS. TERESA BAY, wife of Mr. C. F. Bay, died at the residence of her son, on Fourth street, this city, last Sunday afternoon, the 9th inst., and her remains were given interment in the city after they saw that trouble was likely have to do better, if it would have us funeral occurring from the Baptist church. Deceased has resided in Marquette since 1861, and was known as a kind neighbor and as the true friend of the goods on his counters, marks them all with whom she came in social contact; a christian lady whose many vir- mate manner, puts the boxes out of peotues and noble qualities of mind and ple's way in his back yard, and conseheart will live long in the memories of quently enjoys a big trade. His customdamages, and the O'Neill having her her friends as models for emulation. ers are pleased with his method of doing bulwarks stove in and losing her head Though nearly eighty years of age, she business, which is to always give full enjoyed remarkably good health up to value and treat his patrons so that they within a week of her death, when she will visit him again when they need was prostrated by an attack of pneu- anything in his line. The Star Clothmonia, of which disease she died, sur- ing house is winning its way to a front Mrs. Bay was the mother of Mrs. H. C. surprising when the quality of goods Taylor, and Geo. Bay, of this city, Mrs. kept in stock and the reasonableness of Thos. S. Bates, and Mrs. Edward C. the prices they are marked at are Anthony, of Negaunee, and had one son living in New York. She was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

kinds of work as there were jobs, now wasn't it?" We assured Jack that our admiles outside the city at what is known the late Mrs. Bay to express through ventions and caucuses, preliminary to ining from a business card up to a miration for his ingenuity and prowess was as the "Dutch Settlement," informs us the columns of the MINING JOURNAL the great work of selecting the ar jobbing department is now in adirable shape for doing first-class work.

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the mill would doubtless soon be pro- spirit of fraternal helpfulness manifest- the corn crop being very light this vided, as there is an abundance of sites ed by these friends when their help was year, and the cost of fattening pork tude to grow wheat to perfection, and give, and will be suitably recompensed meats to a large extent, and while that as our soil seems well adapted to its when the promises of the gospel are culture we see no reason why it cannot fulfilled in the better life beyond. are recorded above.

are to lose, as residents of the city, late last week, endeavoring to hire an Miss Mary Clune and her brother additional force of men to work on the Thomas, the family having decided to road. Mr. Houghton, the gentleman move south for the benefit of Miss referred to, states that he will have the school as principal when failing health | the route during winter for the accomforced her to resign the position, a year | modation of travel by putting on a WITH three railways radiating from ago, to seek a more genial clime than daily stage line to run between Monashere, and all of them carrying ore to ours. The change benefitted her greatthis point to be shipped by vessel from | ly, but her experience since returning day, and rallied for a grand attack this port to eastern furnaces; with a to Marquette admonishes her that to about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, growing lumber trade, and with the render the improvement permanent increased volume of business that all she must make her home beneath the most flourishing and influential in these will bring to the city, Marquette warmer skies than bend above us in lower Michigan, was in the city this entirely into the shade by the lurid may confidently look forward to a year this hyperborean region, hence the week, and didn't forget to favor the glory of what is unanimously adjudged of unexampled growth and prosperity change decided upon. Many friends of MINING JOURNAL with a fraternal to have been the worst storm of the in 1883. Never before in its history the family will regret their departure, call. The gentleman had been up in has the future of the place opened so and pray that health and happiness the copper country, where his visit was ous play of lightning in the north brightly before it. The extension to may await all its members in the new

OUR new half-medium Peerless jobber arrived this week, and is being set these companies for the transaction of up in the office to-day. The Gordon or- mer-the climate and scenery being, the shipping business they will do at dered by us will be along and put in posi- he says, the finest in the world. tion sometime during the coming week, sublimity, as the deep-voiced tempest It means making this the railway and when the press facilities of the MINING D. E. MURPHY, Esq., the Northwestage, and several times what any other left for Milwaukee early in the week, establishment in the upper peninsula- to enjoy a brief visit with his family. or this side of Milwaukee, in fact—can His short stay among us has sufficed boast. Nor will the work of improve- to render Mr. Murphy so popular in ment end with this addition to our Marquette that his absence creates a machinery. Negotiations for still fur- void that we sensibly feel. What we ther additions to our outfit are already in progress, to render the office what bring his family here and drive his the managers are determined to make stakes in our city with the intention of it—one of the finest and most complete remaining permanently. We want sevprinting concerns in the state. That is our ambition, and we won't let up until

> THERE are a thousand able-bodied men in Marquette who have registered tion of singing classes, just issued by an oath to punch a varied assortment Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, which the effected at once. Organize, gentlemen of stuffin' out of the man who toots -there is work to be done for the ben- that diabolical whistle on a fishing tug in the harbor. The fellow is meaner than pusley about it, too. His whistle is sounded at all sorts of unseasonable hours, and the discordant noise produced is enough to set the strongest nerves a-quivering. Some day that fellow will be sent aboard his villainous, fish-scented boat on a shutter, and he won't be able to prove up a case of assault and battery against any one in particular either, for we'll all take a hand in punching him. He commits a breach of the peace every time he shoots off that infernal whistle. Let it

Some idle youngsters loosened the brakes on a passenger car left standing the city knows that his prices are on the M. H. & O. railroad track beyond the depot. Sunday, when it started down the grade with enough speed to scare the kids so that they jumped off as stated, while he and his steersman Keith, who returned to their several and let the car rattle along the track at were trying to head her in another di- homes about midnight with pleasant its own sweet will. It held to the rails rection. The Northerner sustained thoughts of the evening's enjoyment until it brought upon against the fence and heartily wishing that all future at the corner of Third and Main streets, birthdays vouchsafed to her might where it came to a stand still in obedimaterial damage. It didn't make any better time on the rails than the boys who were responsible for the piece of mischief did in getting out of sight, of whisky. The Northwestern will to result from their fun.

> WHEN Markwell empties the goods out of the boxes they come in he puts at living prices, advertises in a legitirounded by several of her children. place in popular favor, a fact not at all

THOSE who make politics a business are reminded that a set of county officers are to be elected this fall, and that WE are requested by the family of it is about time to be calling their con-

BUT little prospect exists of any immediate reduction in the price of meats, remains up it is useless to look for other kinds to comedown. The butch-

THE contractor engaged in opening up a state road between Manistique VERY many readers of the MINING and the D., M. & M. railway line, which tique and the railroad.

> CHARLES F. KIMBALL, editor of the Pontiac Gazette, which paper is one of most enjoyable, if we may judge from his expressions regarding that section and its people. He is delighted with the upper peninsula, and will come again and bring his family next sum-

> would like to see him do would be to eral such business men.

THE mail brought us a copy of the Peerless singing book this week, a work designated for the musical educamusical critic of the MINING JOURNAL pronounces to be something that he doesn't know much about, his musical education having been sadly neglected. He is strongly of the opinion, nevertheless, that the "Peerless" is a boss book in its way, and advises readers who contemplate a course in vocalism

TUESDAY next M. Topaloska will open out in the elegant new store fitted up for him in the National bank building, where he will display a line of dry goods such as cannot be found elsewhere in Marquette. His stock will comprise everything that goes to make up the equipment of a really metropolalways satisfactory. The concern will also carry a fine line of boots and shoes. Visit him in his new quarters.

Mails from the south have been quite irregular of late, owing to mishaps on the Northwestern line. We are uninormed as to the primary cause of the couble, but are inclined to think the Northwestern people have been using a poor grade of oleomargarine to lubricate their locomotive wheels. Either. that, or the drivers lubricate their internal gearing with an inferior brand welcome it to Marquette.

In our advertising columns will be found one of those little things that Meads is in the habit of dashing off whenever he has leisure to tell the public in verse where they can get articles of ornament or use at regular blank verse prices. His poetry may not be the best ever written, but the goods it mentions will compare with anything in the market, and the goods are all he asks people to pay for. The poetry is thrown in gratis.

WEDNESDAY night's storm blew down trees which fell across the track of the D., M. & M. road in several instances, and the express train from St. Ignace, due here in the morning, was some hours late in consequence. There was no delay from any other cause, the road-bed standing firm against all assaults of the terrific storm.

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REPUBLIC.

Our people were shocked by a terrible affair which occurred on our principal street last Tuesday evening, when Gustaf Laxstrom, brother of our townsman, Alexander Laxstrom, shot and killed himself while in a frenzy of an- Canning. ger. It seems that he had been drinking some himself with a No. 32 calibre revolver, declaring the idea that his brother was kind to him and self and the school. undeserving of any violence at his hands, that said, "Good bye, Aleck. You will never see me | ments of our schools. again." Then turning about, he walked away, penetrating the center of his breast. He immediately fell, and expired within ten minutes without speaking or exhibiting any signs of consciousness. Drs. Taft and Duckett were in attendance immediately, but nothing could help him. Thus another has solved the great about 26 years of age and unmarried. He leaves three brothers who reside in Republic and an aged father in Finland, his native land. No motive is known which might have caused him to do the rash deed, and it is obvious that his ungovernable temper led him to take the terrible leap into eternity. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the

Samuel Santhony, Esq., and family are no longer residents of Republic, having left last week for their new farm home near Detroit. He and his family take with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

This is a great time for babies. We quote arrivals for the week, as follows: To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosseau, a 14 lb girl; to Mr. and Mrs. John Parr, at the Erie, a sturdy young son; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle, an 11 lb girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ericson, a fine big boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, a 12 ib boy. Others have arrived whose parentage has not been given us. It seems to be epidemic. No one is safe-locks and bolts do not keep them out. Go where you may, up stairs, down stairs, in the parlor, in the kitchen, there are babies, babies everywhere, and all the time. Insurance has failed, and the only hope now is to bribe the doctors to stop the plague.

Mr. B. Weisotzky, of Ishpeming, has leased the stores lately vacated by Sam. S. Anthony, and proposes to put into it a stock of dry goods and clothing. Operations begin about the 18th

Erek E. Extrom, our township clerk, had the sad misfortune to lose a little child the past week, as also did John Cyr.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler left with little Clifford last Monday for Iron Mountain, on the Menominee Wis., before returning. A little pleasure trip. | would side against the saloonists

Messrs. Bergstrom & Larson are just completing a large building to be used as a wagon | and blacksmith shop. More improvements, doubt prove a good venture. and all advertising the growth and prosperity

Gen. A. B. Spaulding, of Chicago, in company with Messrs. A. Bosworth, R. J. Hawthorne and A. D. Hamlin, of Elgin, Ill., were in town Saturday, and left Monday for a month's hunt- foot or more above the top of the pipe, which ing and fishing down the river.

Don't forget the meeting at the town hall Sept. 18, to further discuss means for fire pro

A. D. Johnson, now of Michigamme, was in town Monday. He goes to Chicago to buy

stock for the new store in Michigamme. Rev. E. S. Rowland has moved into his house. lately bought of A. D. Johnson, and is now an

Mrs. Alexander Laxstrom is making the biggest visit of 'em all; having left last week for Colfax, California, for a good square visit to a brother and sister living there.

Don't let that pump man escape. Compel him to put you in a good well and pump. It will save time, health and property.

Last week we asked for a tailor. In less

than three days two of the fraternity were here and orders for more than two hundred dollars worth of work were taken. Where would those poor tailors have been if they had not taken the MINING JOURNAL? Elsewhere,

The first regular meeting of the Modern Classics was held in their hall Saturday eve. A part of their constitution forbids the election of any officers. A chairman and secretary will be voted for at each meeting. No nominations can be made, and printed slips with the names of the membership are kept in abundance and the balloting is quietly kept up until-the officers pro tempore are elected. The following court names were given to the membership at this meeting: Lady Cleo, Lady Arcca, Lady Marga, Sir Kedo, Sir Deneze, Sir Galo. Sir Galo was elected chairman and gave a short lecture upon the importance of a free exession of the higher ideas, asserting that by this system of secret membership, any and all kinds of ideas could be launched into existence without fear of coming into personal discussion with every disputant. He announced that any and every subject could and would be freely discussed at the meetings of this novel new society.

MICHIGAMME.

A fire broke out in Michigamme in a building owned by Messrs. Christopherson and Lund-quist on Saturday morning last, at about 5 o'clock. The whistles soon brought a crowd of men out and the fire company was promptly on the ground with the engine. No tank being at hand, a well was resorted to, and the engine got to work. The fire was nearly put out before the well gave out, when it was soon entireched with buckets. The roof was nearly burned off. The parties were insured in the Phœnix Ins. Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and general agent Warner adjusted and paid the loss the following Tuesday, which amounted to \$226.10. The insurance was taken out with the Adams agency, of Negaunee, and the promptness of settlement reflects credit on the company, as well as the Negaunee agency.

F. C. Chamberlain will open a night school amme some time this fall. This will date a number of scholars who are ortunity to some of the older seekers after mowledge a chance to make up for past de-

At a meeting of the township board on Saturday last, it was voted to put in a drain of nt size to carry off the surface water which accumulates south of First street.

Supt. of the poor Stearns, of Clarksburg, came up last week, to look up the case of Andrew Johnson, an insane person. After conferring with the local authorities in Michigamme, it was thought best to send the insane man to where he will receive attention, and if found to be of unsound mind, he will be duly installed in one of the asylums in lower

high wind. The flashes of lightning were almost a continuous blaze of light, but no thunder was heard during the heavy storm. A large

teaching until a teacher can be secured. A during the day, and had some hard words with | number of applications have been received, his brother, who refused to give him anything mostly from persons of no experience in the to drink until he was in a more sober condition | school room. The aim of the board is to em-Sometime during the afternoon he provided | ploy some teacher of experience, but if none such can be found, and'a young person is to be his intention to shoot and kill both his brother | hired, our own town has a fair number to seand himself. It is now thought that had not | lect from, and no doubt one could be obtained some friends talked to him, urging upon him | from among these who would do credit to her-

The number of pupils enrolled in our school he would have shot him also. After this con- is not "over 500," as the item of last week versation with his friends he left them, and | would have us say, but over 200-225 names are walking up to his brother held out his hand and | now on the registers of the several depart-

Michigamme hotels are crowded to overand when right in the middle of the street he flowing with guests and every day numbers drew his revolver and fired one shot, the ball | are turned away for want of room to accommodate them. Our boarding houses are also full.

IRON MOUNTAIN.

Business here continues to boom and new DETROIT, buildings are daily being erected. Croakers problem by his own act. The deceased was predict we are going to grow too fast for our business, but time will show.

> A new mining company has been organized during the past week, to work the southeast quarter of section 25, town 40 range 30. It is called the American Iron Co., and has for president Charles N. Wheeler, of Chicago. C. L. Anderson, of Norway, is secretary and treasur er. Mr. John T. Downing, an old settler a Negaunee, has charge of the work.

The diamond drill belonging to Cornell & Wood which was placed on the Cornell mine property some three weeks since has been pulled up and taken to Felch mountain.

Edward Breitung's nomination is one of those things which cause the average Iron Mountaineer much joy. All we now want to make us perfectly happy is a candidate for the state legislature in favor of a new county.

Dr. J. A. Crowell returned on Monday from New Jersey, whither he went some weeks since. He registered "J. A. Crowell and wife" on his return. The boys have had their cigars, and all rally 'round to wish the Doctor and his bride a long and happy life.

Considerable talk having been circulated to the effect that the Wisconsin & Michigan railway was to tap the range at Vulcan instead of this place, the writer would say that he was informed by the chief engineer of that road that the management entertains no such intention; and, further, that the road would be ironed into Iron Mountain early next spring.

For the last three Sundays the saloons in this village have been closed. On a recent Sunday, Eslick & Kent kept open, and were arrested and fined. The case has been appealed. Rumor says all saloons will defy the order on the coming Sunday. If the effort at closing were inspired by a desire to enforce good order, Range, from whence she may go to Appleton, and were not so much a matter of spite, more

A man named Roberts from Marinette is opening a restaurant in this place. It will no

At the Old Abe property, N. W. & of N. W 1/2 36, 40-31, the drill struck a stream of pure flowing water on Monday, which ran for a day or more. The pipe was down fifty odd feet when the water was struck, and it boiled up a was three feet above the surface.

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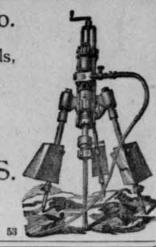
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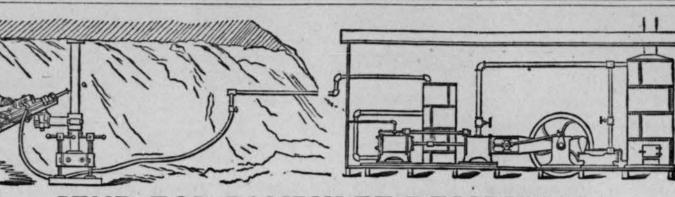


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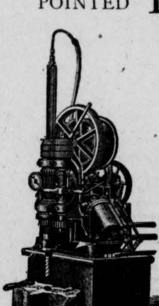


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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1882.

Ohio, is in the city on a visit to her son. DE. W. T. CARPENTER has been spending the past week on the Menominee range, and is expected home to-

PHYSICIANS are kept unusually active just now attending to the sickthe cases being most of the order chol-

ment was never in such demand.

REV. M. HESS, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church here, has been transferred by his conference to St. Louis, Mo., for which place he will leave next week.

nesday afternoon at the close of school. ers are not confined to Ishpeming, but The admission was only ten cents, but come from all parts of the county. it would have been high at half the

A sort of society hop was given at the American house last evening, at which gathered a goodly number of our people on invitation from the host. Music was furnished by a full string band, and refreshments were served without stint. The object of the hop was to bring the hotel at which it was given more into prominence as a

day morning, at the residence of the the father of Mrs. Joseph Sellwood, about the 1st of the coming month.

Division street, near Kirkwood's drug youngest member, and his loss is lookstore, last Tuesday evening. They were ed upon as a calamity by the christian walking duck-like, in the wake of a people of every denomination, besides leader, who fell into the pit, and the being a great bereavment to the home course. The leader thought the exca- funeral occurred on Wednesday and vation was a new mine, as he afterwards remarked. The men only received slight bruises.

MR. GEO. CHOPAT has purchased the stock and fixtures of Mr. M. B. Toutloff, and has rented the place of business now occupied by that gentleman. He will take possession on the first of the coming month. Mr. Chopat will also run a first-class oyster counter and restaurant, a business he is well qualified to conduct. Mr. Toutloff is about house. The death of Mrs. Bigelow reto take a position as traveling agent moves from earth a lady of the truest for a wholesale liquor house.

Posten was sent out on Wednesday of of the recipients of her bounty in this this week, and, although we cannot, city are ready and eager to testify. The from our inability to read the Swedish | wedded life of the deceased, embracing language, judge of its merits, we are a period of fifteen years, has been passed nevertheless willing to gamble the new in Ishpeming, and in our social circles suit we expect to have that our friend she was among the brightest by reason Carlson has given his readers a paper of the graces of her person, and her exworthy of their generous support. The tensive literary attainments, making paper is folio, neatly printed in long her loss to society in some degree an primer, and is as pretty as they make equal bereavement to that sustained

the severest that has visited Ishpem- ralgia of the stomach for some years, ing in many days, yet, as it was of only but a recent visit to the east afforded an hour's duration, but little damage her great relief. Her last illness, and was done. It was a wind, rain and hail from which she died, was dysentery. storm all combined, with a little thun- She was the daughter of judge Culver, der and flash thrown in just for luck. of central New York, was nearly 40 We don't care particularly about an | years of age, and leaves no children. other like visitation, but if providence | She was conscious up to within half an decrees that we shall have it, and will hour of her death, fully realizing her only give us notice, we'll not stand on approaching dissolution, and calmly the order of our departure.

THE club restaurant has just been re-modeled, and opens afresh to-day as a restaurant. The services of a firstclass cook have been secured, and meals will be served at all hours. It is the in- about as good natured a set of men as tention of the management to give the one cares to meet, and yet when we citizens of Ishpeming such a restaurant | consider the trials and vexations incias shall do them proud; a place where dent to their calling, we often wonder they and their friends can have fruit, how they can be at all genial. They oysters, game and fish served in truly are the victims of more jokes, have metropolitan fashion. That the efforts more needless questions fired at them, of the management will be appreciated and are not infrequently called liars, we have no doubt.

REV. FATHER KELLEY, pastor of the Catholic congregation at Houghton, delivered a lecture on the Irish question in Gylling's hall Thursday evening, under the auspices of the local land league. It was not our pleasure to hear the reverend gentleman, but we know from his reputation that he did not disappoint the large audience which assembled to hear him. Fathey Kelley is a speaker of great ability, and as he is posted on the subject of the lecture delivered, we greatly regret not having heard him.

of a company of Scandinavian militia turns upon the conductor with a copious in this city have already secured the flow of abusive language—the thanks he signatures of a sufficient number of gets for discharging a duty that he canyoung men to warrant its formation, not avoid and be true to his company. A and due notice will be served immedi- conductor on one of the incoming trains tely on the adjutant general to that ef- to this city on Tuesday found it neces-Fiske, the dentist, has been asked to these vags. He had no sooner landed take temporary charge of the company his man on the ground than the fellow

MRS. S. C. SMITH, of Ashtabula, sula is entitled to one more company of state troops, there is but little doubt but that the request for immediate muster will be granted.

goods and furnishings, as well as in all | would learn to trill forth a different articles pertaining to a strictly first class ISHPEMING ought to have its new dry goods house. Mr. Mallaney's large opera house this winter, as a neat and experience in the dry goods trade, comcommodious place of public entertain- | bined with his knowledge of the wants of Ishpeming ladies in this line, render him peculiarly fitted to meet their demands, and his purchases for the season now upon us will be found as complete as they are unique. His establishment is the only one in the county THE latest, 1882, heating stoves, and where dry goods are the only feature of the most improved patterns of cook trade, and when a man devotes his stoves and ranges, can be found in time and attention to the study of any s, eat abundance at John W. Jochim's. one branch of business he is bound to make that line a success. That Mr. A MAGIC lantern exhibition is what | Mallaney has made his business such is filled Austin's hall with kids on Wed- evidenced by the fact that his custom-

On Sunday evening last Mr. Richard Mathews, Sr., died of hemorrhage, at his home in this city. Mr. Mathews | fair at Sidney, Australia. had resided in Ishpeming upwards of thirteen years, the past six years of which time he has been an invalid, his particular complaint being asthma, yet he was sufficiently well, until the two or three days immediately preceding his death, to be about, and enjoy life as only those are capable of doing who are conscious that they have not lived THE marriage of Geo. W. Hayden, in vain; for he was a pure-minded Esq., and Miss Ida E. Spaulding, took | christian gentleman whom no one place at half-past six o'clock last Satur- knew but to love and honor. He was bride's father, Capt. John Spaulding, Mrs. Dr. Mills, and Mr. Richard Mathin Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. ews, Jr., of this city and Mrs. Wm. Bice Hayden are now in Charlotte, and atter of Iron Mountain, besides one or two a short stay there and in Chicago, will sons or daughters whose names we through Canada. come to Ishpeming, reaching here have not learned. He was an honored and revered member of the Methodist FIVE half corned men walked into advice were much sought by the mem-Episcopal church, whose counsels and the open main of the water works on bers of that church, from pastor to the others had to follow as a matter of circle. His wife survives him. The GEO. W. HAYDEN, was attended by the Rev. Jno. Hamilton, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The deceased was sixty-five years old.

OBITUARY .- After two weeks of suffering, Sunday evening last closed the mortal career of Mrs. Mary C. Bigelow, wife of Dr. B. S. Bigelow, of this city, her death occurring at half past seven o'clock, in her room at the Nelson culture, one whose tenderness of heart prompted her to be the friend of THE initial number of the Svenska | the suffering everywhere, as hundreds by her husband, to whom the sympathy of all Ishpeming is extended. Mrs. THE storm of Wednesday night was Bigelow has been troubled with neumade her arrangements accordingly. Her remains were taken to Milwaukee on Monday, where they received sepul-

> RAILWAY conductors, as a class, are while nine out of ten persons who pay their fare to the conductor do so with the remark that they want to give him a chance to get spending money, thus in a manner intimating that he is what they would not dare call him, a thief. Bums and thugs every day board the train for a short distance ride, usually taking a position on the rear platform, thinking that in so doing the conductor will not reach them until they are near their destination, when, if they are put off, they can walk the balance of the

way. Hardly a day passes but that conductors are obliged to stop their trains in order to put off some vag, and THOSE interested in the organization | the scamp is no sooner bounced than he

winding up with an uncomplimentary allusion to the conductor's mother. Mr. Conductor thereupon jumped upon the fellow and gave him the most thorough chastisement it has been our privilege | ISHPEMING. to see administered to such a character in years. In reply to our question, "what did you pound him for?" the conductor said: "Every man that I Travelers Accident Insurance Co., put off the train for refusing to pay fare, winds up by calling me these vile At the exclusively dry goods estab- names, and I am getting tired of it." lishment of J. Mallaney the fall stock It's our opinion that the conductor did of dry goods, installments of which he | the community a service, and if every is almost daily receiving, can be seen, man who uses similarly vile language embracing the newest patterns in dress | received the same treatment, they

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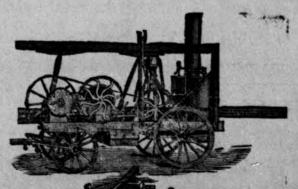
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THE Carp River Iron company has shipped so far this season, by lake and rail, 8,793 tons of pig iron, only a part of which is reported in our tables.

THE iron is now laid on the Iron River branch as far as the mine of that name, from which last the first shipment will probably be made next week.

Work has been commenced on the branch track to the Wetmore and Webster mines, with the intention of havng it completed and ready for use not later than October 10th.

Work is progressing favorably on the branch track to the Beaufort and Titan mines, both of which will be supplied with shipping facilities by October 1st. Mr. Curry claims a showing at the Titan full as good as that at

ONE of Farley's newly patented rock drills is well under way at the machine shop of Cone & Christie, and will soon be set up at the Webster mine for a practical test. If it proves a success others will be built immediately for parties who are waiting to see the re-

THREE new mines are this week added to the Menominee Range shipping list - the Crystal Falls, Union and Youngstown. These will be followed by others before the close of navigation -the Iron River, Nanaimo, Metropolitan, Calumet, and possibly the Mastadon and "Paint" river.

THE first train of ore cars was set in at the Metropolitan mine, Felch Mountain range, on Thursday of this week, and the name of the mine will most probably appear for the first time in our shipping list next week. The stock piles embrace nearly, if not quite, 20,000 tons, while the mine is now in condition to raise several hundred tons daily.

THE drill hole which the Emmet company was boring on section 30-40-30, with the expectation of striking the Chapin yein, "caved" so badly that it had to be abandoned at a depth of 600 feet, and when the indications showed it to be very near the ore. The drill has now been moved 100 feet farther north, and it is the intention to bore a hole to a depth of 1,000 feet, if the ore is not sooner found.

THE Saginaw Mining company is discharging a part of its force, and will IRON ORE, surrender the lease of the mine proper on the first of December, notice of its intention to do so having been served on the owners of the fee last spring. It by no means follows, however, that the company will suspend operations entirely, since it has other leasehold properties in the near vicinity. The old mine is, however, practically exhausted, and unless new lenses are found, will soon become a thing wholly of the past.

> THE Penn Iron Mining company's drill on the north-east quarter of section 25, town 40, range 31, is still at work, having cut clean blue ore in both the last holes drilled. Another hole midway between the last two will now be put down, in order to test, as fully as can be done with a drill, the extent of the deposit. Immediately west of this tract is the West Chapin, at which the lean ore formation has been found, with excellent indications of something better not far off.

THE Lake Superior leads the van in the matter of lake shipments, having forwarded by water thus far this season | striking employes even more than their 211,088 gross tons, which is an increase of 51,004 tons over a corresponding pe-Office, No. 13 Atwater Building, riod last year. Add to these figures the ore shipped by rail, and an output for the remainder of the season equal to that achieved during the same months last year, and we have all that is necessary to swell the product to something over 300,000 tons; and there is likely to be an increase rather than decrease during the balance of the season.

> THE report that the Pacific furnace is being made ready to blow in on coke fuel is incorrect. After investigation the management has concluded that there is no money in such a venture, and not having a sufficient number of kilns to supply the charcoal for another furnace, are simply putting the Pacific in condition to be blown in, in case of accident to either of their other stacks. In the meantime the company is put- On the other hand it is altogether liketing in a battery of retorts at one of its lower peninsula furnaces, and will rollers of steel rails, are equally anx- ufacture of iron within a brief recent fully test that process of coal making | ious to be free to use foreign ores not | period in the history of the iron indusbefore determining the question of fuel supply for the Pacific, which is not likely to go into blast soon, except in the contingency stated above.

THE MINING JOURNAL is informed that operations will probably soon be suspended at the Marine, which has not panned out as largely as the owners anticipated. A large body of seemingly good ore was uncovered, machinery put in and a branch track secured, but on sinking into the deposit it was found to be so badly mixed with graphite as to be altogether unmerchantable. Another deposit has been struck, however, about 2,000 feet south, which promises well, and still another on the north side of the company's body, must necessarily be made unjust was made by the ordinary process, in he said, was "merely accidental, it coming unistinformed. As between Ferry and Hubbell it tract; but the shareholders are so dis-

six largest producing mines this season, up to the 13th inst., as follows:

The ore forwarded from these mines by rail direct to the furnaces will swell the above total to something over one milliontons. The output of these same mines during a corresponding period last year was 714,498 gross tons-an increase of 249,619 tons, apportioned as follows:

WE learn from the Appleton Crescent that the furnace at that point has gone out of blast for the present, to admit of having the stack re-lined and some other repairs made, after having been in blast constantly for eighteen months, doing good work during all that time. Advantage was taken of the fact that there was considerable of a stock of pig iron on hand awaiting shipment, also that the coal supply was rather low, owing partly to the bad roads caused by the frequent rains of the last few weeks. Mr. Dundon, the champion iron maker of the river valley, will soon have the stack ready to be blown in again if deemed best to start up this fall, which will doubtless be the case. The accumulation of the iron product was naturally to be expected, as there is always a summer falling off in the demand, but if any iron can command a market, the Appleton furnace output will certainly take the lead in quality.

THE Grace furnace has been sold to Sturges, Kruse & Travers, who will make an effort to secure the fuel and make the repairs necessary to put the stack in blast some time the coming winter. The purchase includes the dock and about 3,000 feet of water front. The furnace was built in 1872, making her first iron in December of that year. The stack is an iron jacket set on columns, is 60 feet high and 17 feet diameter at boshes, with 71-foot hearth. At the time she was built she was regarded as being the most complete in detail of any furnace in the west, and during the time she was in blast made from 40 to 45 tons per day, running exclusively on second-class ores from the Lake Superior mine. She was built by the Lake Superior company at a cost, including location, dock, etc., of upwards of half a million dollars. The new owners have secured a valuable property, while the change is one that is hailed with general satisfaction by the people of this city.

THE strike east has collapsed practically. It received a fatal blow from the refusal of the workmen employed in the Wilson & Walker establishment and at the Fort Pitt Iron Works to quit work at the order of the officers of the association, who have been directing the strike. These men were permitted to go to work with the understanding that they would quit whenever so ordered by the leaders of the movement, but when the order came it found them rebellious. Their action broke the back bone of the strike, and several other mills in and about Pittsburg have started up during the week. Despite the determination of the men, therefore, and the thorough preparation made by them to maintain the strike until the mill owners acceded to their terms, the movement has eventuated in a dismal failure, having injured the mill men not a little, and the employers. The experience, however, may be of some value to those who have paid for it so dearly.

GEO. H. ELY, Esq., of Cleveland, represented, in part at least, the interests of this section at the Cresson convention which met last Wednesday. The ore men of the whole country are a unit in their demand for adequate protection, though differing somewhat as to the rate and form of laying the duty. That their demand will be met with considerable opposition on the part of manufacturers of pig is to be expected, if we may judge from the tone of the class papers in the east. "In Northern New York," the Engineering and Mining Journal gravely informs us "some of the manufacturers of pig are anxious to be free to use Canadian ores." We don't doubt it. protection, and the argument which the Engineering and Mining Journal

branches of trade, cannot be regarded our readers. The same is true of the tection to American industry.

SHIPMENTS. - The following is and pig iron for the season up to and including September 13:

ESCANABA- MARQUETTE DISTRICT.
Name of Mine. Gross Angeline, hematite... Total.....
MENOMINEE DISTRICT

Crystal Falls....

Grand total from Escanaba. MARQUETTE-MARQUETTE DISTRICT.

Total ore, pig iron and quartz........815,621

ST. IGNACE-IRON ORE. Total ore from St. Ignace. Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces....

Powell Bros. & Co..... Total ore, pig iron and quartz.....

The following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of iron ore from upper peninsula ports the present season, up to and including Sept. 13, together with the amount shipped during a corresponding period last year:

NAME OF PORT. 993,052 1,274,067 Showing an increase of 542,265 tons.

LAKE shipments last week footed up 85,579 gross tons, from the several

From Escanaba. Gross From Marquette. From L'Anse...

week last year were 81,651 tons. Wonderful improvements have been made in the appliances and proly that the Bessemer steel men, and cesses used in the production and manonly, but foreign pig as well. All the try, but in no respect has the improveore producer asks is relatively equal ment been so great as in the economy seems to sneer at-that if the pig is in all branches of industrial enter- he said, was allowed a protection of \$7 per maker needs protection to the extent of prise, as its cost would render its use \$7 per ton, he cannot oppose propor- impracticable for a thousand purposes mines being as great as that of preparing it in the alliance with precisely the same distionately equal protection to the miner to which it is now applied. In 1615 it the furnaces, he thought the discrimination gust it felt on seeing the republicans of conwithout confessing that his own argu- was estimated that 16 cwt. of charcoal, or unjust. He hoped that the manufacturers of ments in favor of protection are weak 1,792 lbs, were required to smelt a from would not be at variance with the ore proand not to be heeded-will have ton of iron. In 1798, the Scotch charcoal great weight with the commission, if furnace used 24 cwt., or 2,688 lbs of producers to enable them to carry on the work do not grow on thistles, and good fruit scarceindeed that body is intent upon doing charcoal (equal to 192 bushels), and 21 of developing American mines. The tariff equal and exact justice to all our indus- to 3 gross tons of coke. The increase commission should be thoroughly informed of The MINING JOURNAL applications. tries. If that argument does not carry in the amount of charcoal used is ex- the disastrous effect which would follow the believes to be meritorious and condemns conviction with it, there can be no plained by the deterioration in its qualiother conclusion arrived at than that a ty, arising from a difference in the mode the duty on iron ore and of having it specially protective tariff, in order to benefit any- of manufacture. At the earlier date it named in the revenue laws. The present duty. and unequal in its operation—in other piles covered with turf, and at the lat- der the clause providing for an ad valorem du-

We sum up the output by lake of the afford relatively equal protection to all the present time we need not inform in any other light than that of legalized waste in puddling or refining pig. In robbery. It remains to be seen if the 1615 the waste in this process was estimanufacturers of pig will force such a mated at 50 per cent. In 1798 Mushet conclusion upon the minds of the peo- states that "40, 35 to 30 cwts. of crude ple by their action at Cresson and be- iron have been used to fabricate one fore the commission. If they shall suc- ton of finished bars." In a note, the cessfully oppose the just demands of date of which we do not know; he says the miner, they will simply have driven a ton of merchant iron is now made sveraging about 45 cents-for their labor, and one of the few wedges necessary to from 26 to 27 cwts, of pig iron. It is that the cost of putting the ore on shipboard rend in twain the whole theory of pro- nowgenerally estimated that a gross ton of pig will produce a net ton of bars. It will be readily seen that if the clumsy a methods of our fathers were still in statement of lake shipments of iron ore vogue the cost of iron would be much greater than it now is, and its use in the arts necessarily much less general than with our improved processes of production and manufacture. Iron ore | tons per diem of ore that assays seventy per was as plenty then as now, the difference in consumption representing the value to civilization of what science has done to cheapen its cost to the con-

IF THE Duluth Tribune will quote anything which ever appeared in the MINING JOURNAL "ridiculing the idea perhaps refresh a memory which runs not back to such an occasion. The the idea of Duluth being made the lake shipping point for the ores of the Vermilion district, but it is positively certain that it has not disparaged the prospectively large value of the new iron fields, especially not since they have been brought to the public notice through intelligent exploration. The MINING JOURNAL is not in the habit of expressing an opinion in matters concerning which it knows nothing, and until it had some better authority concerning the Vermilion iron fields than the Duluth papers, it was without a peg upon which to hang an opinion one way or the other. It has not hesitated, however, to place before its readers all the reliable information concerning that region it has been able to 774.681 obtain—and absolutely nothing reliable was known of it until after it had been visited and examined by some of our mining and geological experts. It is to be feared that the Duluth Tribune never permits the slightest regard for process that would cut down their profits: truth to stand in the way of scoring a they being human like the rest of us. 2. We supposed point against the MINING JOURNAL.

the work of editing the mining page of | praise instead of censure. But snapping and 4.336 the MINING JOURNAL devolved upon | snarling at "nothing" seems to be an inherent 7,207 his associate, the writer, who such is that when there is nothing upon which the his associate, the writer, who did his department of the paper. Despite his good intentions, how-11,904 ever, he learns that he made good 7,118 honest figures lie most atrociously last 1,009 week, in the table which purported to give the relative standing of the Chapin, Lake Superior and Cleveland 2,401 mines, together with the aggregate 85 shipments of the six largest mines of 5,475 the district up to date of that report, in which the two mines first named are 44.546 the leading ones. Our blunder arose from the circumstance that the Lake Superior and Cleveland ship several grades of ore, and each under a name of its own; a circumstance of which the writer was not aware when compiling his statistics, and, therefore, gave these 33,600 mines credit for but a portion of their 2,194 output. As a consequence the Chapin was given more honor than it was entitled to, being made to rank as having shipped the largest amount of ore up 37,414 to the date of last week's report, when its proper place was second in the list, the Lake Superior standing at the head and the Chapin coming next. Our apology for the mistake is that we didn't intend it, and that this mining business is something that we haven't become wholly familiar with yet. But we'll "catch on" in time.

THERE was a meeting of iron ore producers of New York held in New York city last week to select a committee to represent that interest at the Cresson convention of Tuesday, the 12th. The MINING JOURNAL repeatedly called the attention of the ore producers of this district to the necessity of similar action on their part, but its admonitions fellon unheeding ears. Fortunately the ore interest was not wholly without champions in the Cresson convention, though it would have been better if all those engaged in the business of ore mining had shown equal devotion with that of the New York mine owners, who sent a strong delegation to city last week to select a committee to out champions in the Cresson conven-85,579 Shipments during the corresponding with that of the New York mine owners, who sent a strong delegation to the Cresson meeting. The question of adequate protection for ore was dissynopsis of their views will not be without an interest to the readers of

of raw material. But for this iron tween the protection allowed to pig iron could not become the factor that it now and that accorded to iron ore. The one, ton and the other only about 50 cents a ton.

gusted over the failure at the original opening that an order to suspend operations is daily expected.

Words must be so formed as to enable to be distillation in iron cylinders. How much this is in excess of the amount used at charcoal furnaces at tons, or more than the entire product of New selves with a ferror of each of these gentlemen are throwing the content of the latter, though its editors are not in the latter.

duce the freight cost from one-half to onethird, it is foreseen that within another five years it will stifle the younger enterprises of

Mr. John F. Quarles, who has been a consul for the United States in Spain, midressed the meeting by invitation. He said that the ore ton, according to the facilities enjoyed. The cheapness of production of ore there will enable Spain to flood our country with ore of the than is afforded by the present tariff. One range of iron-yielding mountains near the coast could easily be made to supply 1,000,000 tons per annum. One mine could yield 2,000 cent., and is so close to the sea that its product could be run down on shipboard by chutes, thus reducing to a minimum the cost of handling the transportation in shipment. With reference to the claim that freights on ore are a sufficient protection without any tariff, he said that they do not depend upon the demand here for ore, or the supply of it there, so much as and other food staples, to transport which vesthat there were any iron deposits of charging but a merely nominal price for its carvalue in Northern Minnesota," it may riage. When we have good crops here, as we have this year, the freights on iron ore to this country are merely nominal. From Spain they are as low as from five to eight shillings MINING JOURNAL may have ridiculed per ton. If no more duty is put on foreign iron ore, the staying capacity of our mines will be severely tested. Vessels are anxious to come to this country for grain and will take a cargo of iron ore for almost nothing. There is now a syndicate formed, of which Alfred Earnshaw, of Philadelphia, is agent, to take a very large number of tons of iron ore annually from the iron mines on the Mediterranean. They propose to establish three lines of steamers to bring ore to this country.

Mr. Pullman stated that there were at present 10,000 tons of foreign ore unloading at Jersey City, and the same amount at Perth Amboy. Alfred Earnshaw, the agent of the syndicate for importing iron ore into the country, recentiy made an argument before the tariff commission advocating the abolition of all duty on

It seems to us that our contemporary is more disposed to be captious than it is to be just. 1. mation from others than those "interested in not having the tariff subjected to any reforming process that would cut down their profits?" If not, our contemporary should not insinuate to that effect. Nor should it be too hard on the ore miners, who possibly are "interested in not having the tariff subjected to any reforming repeat that the commission "has shown great industry fron the start," in receiving information from all sorts of people, from the unadulterated free trader to the most ultra protec-DURING the senior's recent absence | tionist. For this industry they should receive fault with American newspapers, and the re-MINING JOURNAL can "hang a substantial con the contrary it has done just what it should do. and what it must do, to be qualified to make an intelligent report or recommendation to con-

> One of the bones of contention between those engaged in the iron trade is, whether iron ore should be placed on the free list, or whether the present ad valorem duty should be increased to a rate which will give that industry relatively equal protection with the other branches of the same industry. It is true that the commission listened to arguments on the subject in Cleveland and elsewhere-but it is an old and trite saying that "seeing is believing," and that body, though coming within a few hours ride by rail, did not deem the great and growing ore mining interest of this section of sufficient importance to merit even a casual inspection. If that isn't doing next to nothing, in one direction at least, we'd like to have the the Manufacturer define it. Is it information or "wind" that the commission is in search of, anyway?

The St. Ignace Republican's "Man About Town' moralizes in this strain regarding things political:

As the political contest is on let a word or two come in here about the democratic-green-back nominations. In the first place, we here in St. Ignace do not divide on party lines, but emocracy generally.

The difficulty experienced by the "Man About Town" in his effort to comprehend those cussed at some length by those present | ed" is due to the fact that he fails to rememat the New York meeting, and this berthat the MINING JOURNAL is not, in any sense or to any extent, a political paper. What the politics of its editors and publishers matter. The MINING JOURNAL has strongly favored the candidacy of Mr. Breitung because ocrats to give the fusion state ticket a cold The cost of producing the iron ore from the shoulder because on first thought it looked on

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Just where to find Blaine in the political firmament since he has ceased to be a star of the first magnitude is something of a puzzle to the stalwart leaders. Some of them profess to have faith in his loyalty to the party, but the majority are inclined to regard him as

A wandering comet and a curse . The menace of their universe, and do not hesitate to charge him with secretly abetting the straight-out republican movement, in opposition to the administration programme, in the south; also with encouraging the independent movement which threatens the destruction of the Cameron machine in Pennsylvania. On this latter point the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser advises his paper that private information reaches us here from Pennsylvania that some of the leaders in the independent movement are claiming that Blaine is in entire sympathy with their efforts to break down the regular republican organization, and has encouraged senator Mitchell not to make any compromise with senator Cameron's friends." The correspondent adds that Blaine's enmity to the Camerons is such that he would be willing to throw the state into the hands of the democrats if necessary to break down their influence in Pennsylvania, and in national affairs. This may be so, but if so the stalwarts have a certain means of redress. Let them throw the federal patronage against Blaine's friends in states where these are in the ascendency, thus giving the arch traitor a dose of his own medicine. Then all the machines would go to eternal smash together, and the country-well, we guess the country would come up smiling. It possesses

The country was prepared to hear that the prosecution of the star route conspirators had ended in the conviction of the ring-leaders, and the news that the jury had failed to find a verdict against these, is a disheartening disappointment. By the verdict rendered, Turner is acquitted, Miner and Rerdell, two of the lesser rascals, are convicted, and on the other four, Brady. Valle and the two Dorseys. the jury disagreed, the ballot standing 10 for gregation of 16 when the society was organconviction to 2 for acquittal in the cases of Brady and J. W. Dorsey; 11 to 1 in that of Vaile, and 9 to 3 in Stephen W. Dorsey's case. Practically the trial has established the guilt of these four, and they will stand branded with infamy for all time, even though the prosecution stopped here, which is not likely to be the case; but it is a mockery of justice that these men should be able to evade punishment so long, after all the costly work done by the government to procure evidence against them and secure their conviction. There is a strong feeling abroad that the jury was tampered with, but it appears so far to be based on nothing more tangible than the remarks of judge Wylie last week, and the unlooked for result of their deliberations.

rather better staying qualities than any politi-

cal party that has yet held the boards.

On Wednesday morning the forces under Gen. Wolseley stormed the position held by Arabi Bey and his army. The Egyptian force made no effectual resistance, and inside of death rate. half an hour the stronghold was captured by the British. The dispatches state that two engagement, and that three thousand were county alone a hundred cases are reported, and subsequently made prisoners, while the Brit- several deaths have occurred. ish loss was quite inconsiderable. From the accounts given it is plain that Arabi's troops fight enough against the British advance from behind their entrenchments to delay the movement of the assaulting troops. Within twenty niautes from the moment of attack they were pursuit. This ends the Egyptian rebellion, and a most pitiful ending it is for a movement that has occupied so much of the world's at-

The Chicago Times notes that Grandfather Cameron's declaration to the effect that tectionist system does not appear to scare even ment has many adherents. There are two inat the head of its columns. The high-tariff claim that protection makes high wages is about as implicitly believed there as anywhere, vet these steel-workers laugh a cold, mocking laugh when told that the downfall of the Camerons means free trade and the destruction of the industry in which they are engaged.

Duluth has now two daily papers, the is due to the row in the Fifth Minnesota conhaving led the "kick" against Kindred. The Bee is a bright little sheet, and is feeling for Mitchell with its business end in a way that ex-Duluth now has four papers, two daily and two weekly, which recal's what the Kentucky editor said when asked if the place where his journal was published was able to support four papers-that being the number which battled fiercely for life there. "No," replied he, "the papers support the town."

Sergeant Mason's counsel, Mr. J. G. Bigelow, is still at work trying to procure a reversal of his sentence. He recently made application to the secretary of war for a copy of judge advocate general Swain's opinion in the ase, which was refused, on the ground that it work. manifests no disposition to extend elemency to Mason, in which its course will meet the approval of all right thinking people. Some ranks may be more reprehensible than others, one has placed himself under the ban of law for an overtact of crankiness, the course of usue should not be interfered with.

Congressman Guenther, representing the Sixth Wisconsin district, was re-nominated by at Oshkosh Wednesday. He is now serving his speech-and in English, too-thanking the convention for the honor conferred, and promismerit the "continued approval" of his constitocratic opponent will probably be Andrew Haben, also of Oshkosh, an ex-mayor and very popular merchant of that nursery of successful

We are in receipt of a copy of the Port Huron Morning Telegraph, a daily sheet just started there, in size something larger than a postage stamp, and about as newsy in character as a last year's circus poster. It comes to as with a request for an exchange, which we are obliged to refuse. Wait till you grow to be several times your present size, little one,

it did on the first ballot. There has not been a ago Wednesday, with these two candidates The opposing delegations then announced that | foot of the class. they had "come to stay," and they seem to have meant it in a literal as well as political sense. They are staying like thoroughbreds.

Gov. Sprague continues in possession of the Canonchet fortress, and the trustee has instituted legal steps to oust him. The old man has taken up the shot-gun in earnest, and will not listen to the threats or enjolements of those who desire to drive him from his castle. The trustee is in a worse dilemma than Conkling was on that certain other occasion in which Sprague shouldered a fowling piece. All Conkling had to do to be saved was to get out, while the trustee must get in to make himself whole financially in the transaction. The reader will readily perceive the difference.

Secretary Folger seems to be the coming man for the republican gubernatorial nomination in New York. Cornell is conceded to DRY GOODS be effectually disposed of by the revelations that grew out of his newspaper attack on Conkling and Gould. The Herald is trying to work up a boom for Wadsworth, but, although the Herald is a great newspaper, it cannot successfully encounter the massive machine controlled and directed by the administration engineers in the Empire State, and Wadsworth stock isn't quoted high. The persimmons appear to be ripening for Folger.

In the dispatches announcing the outcome of the star route prosecutions it was stated that the jury had rendered a "partial verdict." Which the same it was-very partial to the worst rascals in the lot, whom the jury should have found guilty on the evidence rendered without leaving their seats. Verdicts are apt to be partial to defendants who are as well heeled as Brady and the Dorseys, no matter how black their guilt.

A Jewish synagogue was dedicated at Grand Rapids last week, with imposing cerenonies, Rev. Zimdorf, of Detroit, conducting the same. The place of worship is a handsome structure, capable of seating several hundred persons, and cost, completed, \$14,000. The Jewish society which has built it numbers 250 in membership, to which it has grown from a conized some years ago.

In the state election in Maine Monday the republicans elected their entire state ticket, the four congressmen, and an over whelming majority in both branches of the state legislature. The majority against the fusionists in the state is given at 7,000, which figures indicate that the fusion arranged by the leaders was not generally concurred in by the rank and file of the allied parties.

Butler, of Mass., is out in favor of tariff reform, declaring that the people shouldn't be asked to pay war taxes in time of peace. Ben. intends making another run for governor of his state, it is plain to see.

The virulence of the yellow fever in northern Mexico and Texas is over, the later reports showing a steady decrease in the number of new cases reported, and also in the

Diphtheria is causing sad havoc in the border counties of northern Virginia. In one

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA.-The Port of the 9th presents a view of the school house soon to be built, as will be quite a handsome building if up to the pictorial representation of it.

nomination of Hon. Edward Breitung. So are we all of us,"in this neck of the woods.

FLORENCE. -An item in the News leads us to hogs are allowed to wander and wallow in the streets unmolested, and the paper objects to giving them the freedom of the county seat.

The building boom still continues in Florence, though scarcity of carpenters greatly retards building operations. Same all over—good carpenters are scarce as hen's teeth, and poor

for war on deer, bear, and other forest game. Game is plenty this season, and an abundance

As we expected, Mr. A. C. Brown will not look around some more for a candidate. Mr. Brown says he has too much business to think of, which is true. But in any case he has too

ST. IGNACE .- We condense and clip from the

the foundation of their mill.

HANCOCK.—The Journal is ready to "bless with its prayers" any man 'who will devise some plan to stop the incessant humming of property.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., August 1, 1882.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

F. O. CLARK, Complainants' Solicitor.

At the latest report we had from the re-telephone wires. We have noticed that it's markable contest between Gen. Bragg and De- something of a nuisance ourself, when the aney, in the Second Wisconsin congressional noise of passing ore and coal trains lets up district, 1,600 ballots had been taken without long enough to give the lesser vibrations of any result—the vote standing 14 to 14, just as the tortured air a chance to assert themselves.

The school census of Hancock township change since the convention organized a week shows a preponderance of Irish and German children of school ago, Finlanders and English dividing its members equally between them. coming next, with Americans standing at the

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Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, State of Michigan, and Geologist on Wisconsin Geological Survey. Will attend to exploration of mineral lands. MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Citizens of the townships of Nshma and Fairbanks are agitating for the erection of a new township, to be created from parts of these and called Garden. The movement will probably be successful.

At the last meeting to consider that project, sufficient interest was manifested in the proposed driving park to make it certain that the requisite stock will be taken and the association organized. One half the stock is already subscribed for.

The Port is decidedly enthusiastic over the nomination of Hon, Edward Breitung. So are noon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further order-ed that said petitioner give notice to the per-

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., (Aug. 22, 1882.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at Mar, uette, Mich., on Wednesday, the 27th day of September, 1882, at 10 A. M: James C. Cudworth, homestead application No. 1,020, for the north-west ¼, section 26, township 46 north, range 24 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Thomas Ervine, Joseph Roville, William Robinson and William Knox, all of Chocolay township, Marquette Co., Mich. 736w5 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

They will begin making charcoal in the new retorts next month at the Martel furnace.

The membership of the Congregational church was increased by five Sunday before last. It has now a membership of 26, the society having been organized two years. The pastor, Rev. A. Livermore, is laboring to build a church edifice for the use of his congregation, and has secured pledges for \$1,000 toward the work.

John Fairbairn, of the Martel furnace, received a telegram Tuesday of last week, informing him of a boiler explosion in the drying house at Erie, by which two men were killed and several others healty injured the contract of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Sigvid Zerbel, Martin Kepp, Carl Cundy and Louis Kepp, Jr., all of Chocolay township, Marquette county, Mich.

136w5 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., January, 23, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cialm, and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday, the 27th day of September, 1882, at 10 A. M.: George T. Joslin, homestead application No. 2,387, for the east ½ of the east ½, section 30, township residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Sigvid Zerbel, Martin Kepp, Carl Cundy and Louis Kepp, Jr., all of Chocolay township, Marquette county, Mich.

136w5 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

ing house at Erie, by which two men were killed and several others badly injured, the structure being wholly destroyed. He left for there the same evening, to be gone a couple of weeks.

Ontonagon.—The Miner announces that the contract for doing work on the harbor at that pint has been awarded to Mr. Joel Rich, of that place, his bid being the lowest. The contract contemplates the construction of six new oribs and putting the superstructure on eight already put in.

The new band got its instruments some time ago, but hasn't made much of a disturbance with the horns yet, some of the members being too lazy to practice, the Miner explains. A reorganization has taken place, and soon, when harmony is restored in the ranks, there'll be music, or something very much like it, in the atmosphere.

Sisson & Lilly have begun planting camps manned by logging crews in the woods, preparatory to getting out a stock of logs for next season's work. Masons are at work on the foundation of their mill.

The forming him of a bolie and server in the circuit court for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a 1the front door of the county of Marquette, michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a 1the front door of the county of Marquette and state of Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is heid), all that parcel of land lying on the east side of william L. Wetmore to said street, including all the rights and interests the layer of the said court, made and entered in the above on the third day of January, A. D. 1882, I, January,

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THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Erie Iron Company will be neld at Republic on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1882, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come acfore the meeting.

W. A. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Republic, Mich., Sept. 6th, 1882. [73:w2]

NOTICE.—A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Iron Co. will be held at the principal office of the company, corner Liberty avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, September 16, 1882, at 10 A. M., to consider and vote on a proposed sale of certain lands located in Delta county, Michigan, to the Iron Cliffs company, and also certain other lands, located in the same county, to Mrs. Harriet B. Oliver; and also to transact such other business as may properly be presented.

Harriet B. Oliver; and also to transact such other business as may properly be presented. A full attendance is requested. RALPH BAGALEY, President. JESSE H. LIPPINCOTT, Secretary. Pittsburgh, August 12, 1882.

First publication September 9.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—THE CIRCUIT OF Mark-QUETTE.—Alian McIntyre vs. Alian McQuarrie, in attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of August, A. D. 1882, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, at the suit of Alian McIntyre, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chartels, moneys and effects of Alian McQuarrie, the defendant above named, for the sum of eleven hundred, sixty-two and 30-109 dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1882.

Dated this 8th day of September, A. D. 1882, BALL & HANSCOM, 738w7]

Attorneys for Flaintiff.

[First publication June 24, 1882.]

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 25th day of November, 1874. made and executed by John Plamkey and Marian Boyer Plamkey, his wife, of the city of Marquette in the state of Michigan, to Maxime Robinette of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1875, in Liber six of mortgages, on pages 422 and 423; which said mortgage was afterwards, to-wit, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1875, duly assigned by the said Maxime Robinette to Benjamin Munroe, said assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber six of mortgages, on page 426; said mortgage being again subsequently assigned by the said Benjamin Munroe to Amos R. Harlow on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1881. said last mentioned assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on page 421; and again assigned on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1881, by the said Amos R. Harlow to the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Raliroad company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, said last mentioned assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on page 418, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for prinpal and interest the sum of two hundred and seventy-two and 33-100ths dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted for the collection of the same or any part thereof; now, therefore notice is hereby given, that there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette in the city of Marquette and state of Michigan, known and described as the rest one-half of lot number forty-three of Penny & Vaughn's addition to the said city of Marquette, the same being a strip of

[First publication August 12, 1882.]

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—TWENTY-FIFTH

JUDICIAL CHRCUIT, in chancery. Suit
pending in the circuit court for the county of
Marquette, in chancery. Mary E. Sullivan,
companional vs. John E. Sullivan, defendant. It
satisfactorily appearing by affidavit that the
defendant John E. Sullivan is a non-resident
of this state but is a resident of the state of
Texas, on motion of C. M. Babcock, solicitor
for complainant, it is ordered that the said defexas, on motion of C.M. Babcock, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, John E. Sullivan, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, or in default thereof that the bill of complaint filed in this cause be taken as confessed by the said defendant John E. Sullivan. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days from the date of this order the said complainant cause a notice this order the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Masquette Mining Journal, a newspaper published and circulated in said county. Said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession; or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said John E. Sullivan, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his ap-

Dated Marquette, Mich., August 7, A. D. 1882, JAMES E. DALLIBA, C. M. BABCOCK, Complainant's Solicitor.
A true copy: - WILLIAM ROWLAND, Register.

A true copy.—WILLIAM ROWLAND, Register.

(734ws)

[First publication June 24, 1881.]

MORTGAGE SALLE—Default having been M made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortzage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of becember, A. D. 1873, made and executed by William W. Cimstead, and Martha. his wife, of the city of Marquette and state of Michigan, to John Hall, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1873, in Liber four of mortgages, on pages 387, 388 and 339; which said mortgage was afterwards, lo-wit, on the 12th day of April. A. D. 1875, duly assigned by the said John Hall of said city of Marquette to John Crowley of the same place, said assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of assignments and discharges of mortgages, on page 385; said mortgage being subsequently duly assigned by the said John Crowley to Amos R. Harlow, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1881, said last mentioned assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages on page 420; said mortgage being afterwards, to-wit, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1881, duly assigned by the said Amos R. Harlow to the Detroit, Mackimac & Marquette Railroad company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, said last mentioned assignment being recorded in the said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on page 419, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of fifteen hundred, seventy and 83-100ths dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted for the collection of the same or any part thereof: now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Mon BALL & HANSCOM, Attorneys for said Assignee.

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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1882.

Chicago purchasing goods. MR. J. A. QUINN is absent from the

A NEW front has been put in the dry

MR. F. P. TILLSON left for Detroit

during the week as a court witness.

Norton's new front of plate glass,

now in, gives the store a decidedly or-

during the week.

about ten days.

city on a purchasing tour, and the store of Quinn Bros. & Co. will soon begin to show the results of his selections.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. FUNSTAN started on Tuesday's train for a two weeks' visit with relations and friends in Detroit and other lower Michigan cities.

WALTER S. HARSHA, clerk of the superior court of Detroit, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Curry.

MISS N. MCKENNA has returned from her year's sojourn in Ireland, and her many friends are more than twice glad to accord her a hearty welcome

THE three stores in the McKay block have this week been given an ornamental black front with gold trimmings, and have been much bettered in looks thereby. Ishpeming business blocks are taking on considerable ornamentation just now.

ety company, played to an average au- finds anything later than what he now dience in Austin's hall last Thursday has in stock, the people of Ishpeming evening. The company is reported as may rest assured that he will bring it fairly meritorious, a fact that would go home. Look in on the new stock. far, now that it is known, toward securing them better patronage on a second visit.

be it said to its shame-can produce regarded solely as a poetical compomore drunks to the square acre than sition, would not be considered of a high this ought not so to be.

THE citizens generally have esteemed it a great pleasure to shake hands and enjoy during the week a short visit or street conversation with Rev. John Hamilton, who remianed over in the city a couple of days, on his way from Calumet to Detroit, in order to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Matthews,

Con. Gorman, of Negaunee, was ditch- their musical taste, but because they ed in the road at the Cleveland location allow their tastes to be led by a few last, Sunday evening, the occupants, foot-light favorites who can boast of no however, escaping unhurt. The road greater charm than a measurably good at this point is being repaired, and at voice, a pretty face and small foot. the time of the accident was in bad This is the way "Mollie Darling," condition. The city will settle with Gorman, or there will be a suit.

THE new Swift and Curry block is fast nearing completion, the front of plate glass and the corrugated iron cornice having this week been put in place. The building is substantial, neat, commodious, and well calculated for the handling of heavy hardware. The store will be occupied ere long with a complete stock of hardware.

of the New York mine location, who is charged with assault and battery, alleged to have been committed by her upon the person of Mrs. Catharine Ragan, will come up for a hearing in justice Kennedy's court to-day, and promises much music. Each woman has her following of | friends, who will attend en masse.

THE leaves of the forest are now assuming those pretty tints so calculated to bring to the surface the æsthetical and poetical nature of our girls, who are even now wandering in the woodland in quest of these evidences of summer's death. Our homes will soon bible will contain hundreds of them in every degree of compressedness.

DAYLIGHT and darkness now almost equally divide the days, and the equinoctial storms are about to come upon us. Somewhere or other we have read about somebody who would temper the winds and the storms to the shorn lamb, and we are comforted, for we have not yet had time to get our linen duster painted a color to correspond with the growing coolness of the weath-

mammoth refrigerator, yet that is just honesty" by the Cornishman so inwhat W. C. Uren, the Milwaukee beer | censed a bystander that he interfered once at Ishpeming to have agent of this city, has done. Next west in John's behalf, when the Cornishman of his saloon he has caused to be erected a large two-story brick refrigerator, had it out on the street, before a crowd in which he will keep his stock of beer of witnesses. The Cornishman got the always fresh and cool. Just what he worst of the battle before it was done. proposes to do with the vast concern in No arrests were made.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY the winter does not appear. It will

come into service next season. MR. W. J. STALEY, cashier in Outhwaite's market, has gone to Geneva lake for a little vacation, and Jno. Roson Saturday last, where he has been siter has taken his place behind the desk. This is the first work Johnnie Mr. John Jones, the popular bus has done since the unfortunate acciand express man, has been at Houghton | dent which deprived him of the use of his leg, which is now so far recovered as to enable him to be of use to himself and the community. We hope to see Johnnie as good a man as ever in namental and much improved appeartwo weeks-and that's a good deal.

THE telephone construction company has an army of men at work setting up the poles and connecting the wires for the city subscribers, of whom there are already a large number. The central office of the company in this city will goods store of F. Braasted & Co. during | be in McKay's block, and it is thought the week. Mr. Braasted has been in that the city line will be in working order within three weeks. In the meantime a public telephone for the use of the company's patrons has been put up in the "lobby" of the express office, and communications can any day be had with Marquette or Negaunee. The new system will be found of great advantage in the transaction of business between these three cities, and in its local workings will also be found a great saving to business men.

In his effort to supply this market with the very finest novelties in the line of clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes and gents' furnishing goods, Mr. Lesser, of the New York one price clothing establishment, has certainly succeeded. His store is now filled with a fresh stock in each of its several departments, and in the way of choice novelties gentlemen of taste will find everything they want. The necessity for going to Milwaukee or Chicago for .. choice goods has been removed since the opening up of Mr. Lesser's fall stockno better being on exhibition anywhere. Mr. Lesser has been in Chicago during the past week looking after the latest THE "Jolly Merry-Makers," a vari- articles of gentlemen's wear, and if he

MR. THOMAS F. FRANCIS, chorister of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city, has written and had published THE usual number of drunks and and copyrighted a ballad with chorus, disorderlies have figured in police entitled "Father's Chair is Vacant court this week, and yet the half of Now," a copy of which the MINING them were not arrested. Ishpeming- JOURNAL acknowledges. The words, any city of its size in four states, and standard, yet they will compare favorably with the sentimental gush of the average popular songs of our day. The music, also of Mr. Francis' composition, is very pretty, and we think it might with propriety find a place in the musical collection of every home. If Mr. Francis could only persuade some variety ballad singer of prominence to bring his last production before the public, we are of opinion that it would soon find favor with the masses; A TWO-SEATED carriage belonging to not because the masses are asses in "Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gone," and a host of other once popular songs came into favor, and it's the only way "Father's Chair is Vacant Now" will climb to the same proud eminence.

It's a trite saying, and generally considered correct, that "honesty is the best policy," but we have seen so many instances where honest men's lives have turned out failures that we hope not to be criticised harshly if we acknowledge ourself somewhat skeptical as THE case of the people vs. Mrs. Ivey, to its truth. Now there's "honest" John Mills, 'frinstance; a man whose life is a very model of propriety; who prides himself on the honesty of his dealings, and who would no more do his fellows an injury than saw his leg off. To be sure "old honesty" is sometimes free with his opinions - and especially so when in a mellow moodbut the opinions he gives utterance to are honest opinions, and the world needs and must have them. It was in a Main street saloon the other day that John heard a couple of Cornishmen discussing the British-Egyptian imbroglio, they of course endorsing the course pursued by the mother country. John was at the bar, in the act of blowing the froth off a glass of freshly tapped beer, when a remark let drop by one of the Cornishmen so excited him that he set the beer down, went over to the pair, and took occasion to relieve himself of an opinion directly antagonizing the views entertained by the strangers. "Old honesty's" talk was too much for the Cornishmen, one of whom, taking him for an Egyptian envoy extraordinary, arose and planted him one with his fist across the nose. Right here is where the matter of policy comes in. If John had not been so honest in the expression of his convic-Ir may seem a little late in the sea- tions, he would not have had the scab son to commence the erection of a put on his nose. The nitting of "old

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NEGAUNEE.

J. Q. ADAMS, Esq., went to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

REV. MR. DAVIS returned from his vacation visit on Friday, the 8th.

BORN, on Sunday, the 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens, a daughter. THERE is joy in the house of Madden,

for unto Philip has been born a son and

MISS JENNIE HIGGINS, of Chicago, arrived in the city on Wednesday, and

is the guest of Miss Lottie Bates. MR. WARD H. STONE, of Lime Rock, Conn., has accepted and entered upon a clerkship at the Iron Cliffs company's

No services were held at the synagogue on Thursday, that day being the first of the Jewish new year, and a

A TAPE-WORM twenty-one feet long, taken from the system of a resident of this city by Dr. Desjardins, has been on exhibition in Kirkwood's drug store during the week.

ing seems to be a favorite with the parents of Negaunee, no less than seven of our young people having left for that | liminaries of an introduction, the school one day this week.

SING YAN, a celestial knight of the wash tub, has opened a laundry in the that didn't make any difference, if store next east of Fox's harness shop, they didn't get up to shut the windows and the shirts of the Melican man will catch h- hades from now on.

MR. HURBURT GREEN, for some time past accountant and chief clerk in Kraemer's bazar, has severed his connection with that institution, and this week left for the far southwest, where he will make his future home. His destination is New Mexico.

cago and the eastern markets to pur- | ing to pull the cork. It is said that chase goods for the fall campaign, and it several even attempted to make their is his purpose to lay in this fall a stock | wills, and that one man-whom we will of fine goods and novelties such as the call T. Wells Moses-had his all made, Negaunee people are seldom privi- when it struck him that he needed salleged to see. He will be absent some vation (probably because he's in the two or three weeks.

THE firemen held an adjourned regular meeting on Monday evening. These meetings of the firemen are only foundlings' home on the banks of Teal matters of form and do not signify lake. Just as he had the instrument much, yet they are good things to have, as they bring the boys together and of witnesses, and of Byron Jones as jusgive them opportunity to talk about tice, the storm subsided. To say that what they would do in case of a fire.

Oshkosh "having some fun with the boys" at the state fair this week, and on Thursday the city was without a mayor, unless perchance the city scavenger is allowed to act in that capacity the residence of Mr Corbett, was also during the absence of both the mayor and the assessor; but who'n thunder is the scavenger?

THE school board held its annual but we have yet to hear of a single meeting on the evening of the 8th inst., fellow citizen being broken up physicand, beside, the election of officers for ally. the ensuing year, resolved upon holding regular monthly meetings, to occur on the first Wednesday evening in each month. The following are those elected to officer the board: Moderator, Norman Mcleeod; director, Edward C. Anthony; assessor, Dan. McDonald.

THE proposition of the local base ball club, in answer to the request for a game with the Hancock club for \$500 a side, that they would play on the date | their luscious coloring from the boughs named, provided their expenses were of somebody else's than their own guaranteed in case they lost the game, mother's trees. To keep her crab aphas not yet been heard from. The proposition was only a reasonable one. considered from the standpoint that our boys are not all millionaires. They love to play ball, but don't propose that their appetite for the game shall run them into losing too much money.

A CRATE of jackass, all the way from Leadville, and consigned to J. F. Stevens, arrived in the city late last week, and it (the jackass) is now browsing in the residence enclosure of that gentleman, the admiration and delight of the ladies in the neighborhood, who pause, in passing the place, to shoot at the inoffensive animal such remarks as "ain't he sweet," "perfectly exquisite," "oh, the dear little thing," etc. but at any rate, after renewed promises The animal is no larger than a good of fealty, she resigned the orchard to sized goat, and is a lineal descendant his care. No sooner had the mother of the one that kicked Balaam (we forget his other name) into the middle of the subsequent week.

TUESDAY evening was the occasion of the Merry Makers' entertainment in Winter's hall, but only a small audience was present to witness the performance, which was of the variety kind. As we had voluntarily made a solemn affidavit never to attend any more performances unless first assured that they were something "way up," we, of course, were not present. Those who attended differ as to its merits, some claiming it to have been immense, while others say it was "snide, very snide." We are willing it should be regarded as either or both.

MAYOR BREITUNG has been in Chi- a big haul of fruit, were not long in eago during the week, with headquar- reaching the trees. Now was the time Brick, Cement, Plaster, Cordters at the Tremont. He has been for the watchman. Just as the two kids muchly interviewed as to the political were in the act of plucking the fruit, situation in Michigan, and especially there was a sudden, awful roar of muss to the whys and wherefores of Mr. ketry, and the boys, O, where were Hubbell's being sat down upon by the they? If we are correctly informed,

here at home—as the best selection that | lowance of pie, and when the family now have appeared in the Times.

AT a raising held at Kysick's camp near Sand's switch, last Sunday, an altercation took place between two men, named respectively Frank Anders and lieving sickness and suffering that we Ed. Schaus, the immediate cause of the cannot say too much in its praise.row being a keg of beer, the possession DENTIST JONES will be in his office of which each desired. Schaus got hold in this city during all of the coming of an ax in the melee, and with this instrument attempted to chop Anders, conveniences and treatment are the best and who grabbed it in time to save his family small. [38w1] G. A. WETTSTEIN. head, but he'was not quick enough to ward off the blows of a knife which the former drew upon him, and from which Anders received a severe cut in the hand and a gash in the chest. The wounded man was brought to this city for repairs on Monday, and is doing been issued for the arrest of Schaus, but as yet he has avoided capture. Both men are Germans, and when sober are well enough behaved. Behold how

great and how brutal a row a little

"illegant booze" kindleth. TRUE to the schedule time marked out for it by the signal service was the visit of this week's blizzard in Negau-LAKE FOREST'S institution of learn- nee and other upper peninsula places. About half past twelve o'clock on Wednesday night, without the predwellers in this city were called upon to meet the storm in all its fury. To be sure most of them were in bed, but or do something else, they got up from fright or to pray for mercy. It was the latter that called us up. It was a furious storm, a veritable blizzard of wind, rain, hail, and chain lightning, and those whose houses are founded on rock bottoms would take their oath that the bottom was nothing but sand before have had their prayers in a bottle for AUSTIN B. MORSE has gone to Chi- lo, these many years, were quite willmining business) and he thereupon made a codicil revoking the first document and devising all his property to provide for the establishment of a drawn up and ready for the signature Tom kicked himself into bed would NEGAUNEE, MR. KIRKWOOD has been down to only half express it. Little damage was done about the city. The sidewalk near the residence of Mrs. Caples, on Pucker avenue was lifted to the apposite side of the street, and about 100 feet of walk on the same avenue, near ditched. The hail broke considerable glass, and the wind twisted several buildings and dumped a few chimneys,

> THERE IS a lady residing on Case street who has some crab apple trees heavily laden with fruit, which she is desirous shall be allowed to ripen for domestic uses, or for instance, we don't know which-at any rate she wants them to ripen. Among her neighbors' kids there are several embryo aldermen who dote on crab apples, but who especially dote on them when they give ples from these pilfering kids has required the most vigilant watchfulness on the part of the lady, and so great has been her concern for the safety of the truit that she has scarcely dared to make her quota of those friendly calls so common among women of a social turn. On a certain pleasant day this week, however, she determined to go out, but before doing so gave her young hopeful instructions regarding his post as watchman, and making him promise to stick to his post until her return. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, and SELIS at The boy promised obedience with such good grace and showed such apparent eagerness to assume the responsible trust as to awaken some suspicion as to his reliability in the maternal breast, got away than up into the garret scooted her young hopeful in search of the old family trip hammer blunderbuss. which he brought down stairs and loaded with powder and wad sufficiently to make an explosion as loud as one of Krupp's guns would produce. This done, the lad took a position behind an old dry goods box and awaited the attack on the apples, an event sure to follow his mother's departure as soon as the neighboring kids got wind of it. He didn't have to wait long. Soon the whisperings of the enemy told him to prepare for the fray, and later came up over the battlements (which in this case was a high pine fence) the heads of the advance, two in number, who, seeing no obstruction in the way of

could have been made; and he is looked gathers around its well-spread board upon as a man who will faithfully rep- at meal times, the seat of honor is his resent the interests of the whole upper by an unanimous vote. The proud peninsula in the next congress. Sev- mother is sure her son is going to be a eral interviews had with Mr. Breitung general who will fill the world with his fame yet.

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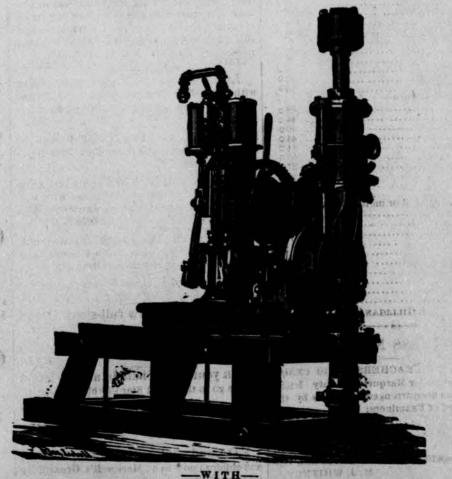


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Sept. 13th, Mr. Jno. Sawbridge, of Ne- grading and macedamizing Michigan street gaunee, and Miss Sarah A. Craig, of from Pine to Cedar street. Portage Entry.

Bridget Flynn, of this city, were united on Fisher street, following the ceremony at the church.

JOURNAL with a call. He returned and accepted. home the same evening. Since the railroad got through to his town Mr. Withrow is a tolerably frequent visitor to Marquette, and every time he comes he makes new friendships and strengthensold ones. A. M. is a downright, apright clever gentleman, whom it is a joy to meet.

THERE is some talk of organizing a new brass band here, that the MINING JOURNAL hopes to see result in something more tangible than merely talk. ganization in Marquette, and if the right | accepted. men take hold of the movement in the right way they will receive substantial We have plenty of material for a good band, all that is needed being a competent leader to gather it into organized form.

THIS, which we find in a marine exchange, will be of interest to vessel-

The recent decision of the treasury department requiring a vessel to deliver up its mani- A. W. Bernier, supplies for infected fainfesto at the port where the last of its cargo is delivered, was issued while the Guido Pfister was on its way down from Marquette with ore Edward Bureau, milk for infected famfor Eric and a clearance from Duluth to Buffalo. After the Pfister had been in Erie two or three days discharging the ore, the captain heard of the new interpretation of the new law, and went to the custom house and surrendered his manifesto. He was promptly fined \$20 because he did not report inside of twenty-four hours.

BECAUSE of certain truths therein usceptible of a local application, the Dr. Desjardins, 14 days medical attendance..... susceptible of a local application, the MINING JOURNAL makes room in its local columns for this excellent article, taken from the American Machinist. Marquette readers will not be slow to see the point:

It is a strong evidence of substantial progress when the local papers of a city or village recognize not only the value of manufacturdustrial decay of some promising cities and villages might, if truthfully written, begin with a statement of facts regarding the socia

HOW AND WHERE THE MONEY WENT .- At the 147th drawing of the Louisiana state lottery at New Orleans Tnesday, August 8th, 1882, the wheel of fortune, under the sole management of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A Early of Va., (as it is always), turned out lucky awards in this styleamong many of those whose names are withheld by request. Ticket No. 56,021, the first capital prize, drew \$75,000. It was sold in fifths at one dollar each to J. A. Burks, station agent, N. O. P. R. R. at Robeline station, La.; D. W. Sweeney of Dodd city, Texas, collected through Fannin county bank, of Bonham, Texas. Ticket No. 16,853 drew the second prize of \$25,000-was sold in Chicago, Ill. Ticket No. 38,450 (sold in fifths at one dollar each) drew the third capital prize of \$10,000-to John Reed of Bloomington, Ill.; to G. G. Reeves of Lyons, Wis., etc. The two fourth capital iprizes of \$6,000 each (sold in fifths) were won by tickets No. 38,874 and 74,488-sold to W. W. Holoway, 7 South 3d street, La Fayette, Ind., collected through the La Fayette National bank; to Daniel Breyl, 181 South Clark street, Chicago Ill., etc. The scheme of the company recently adopted offering \$75,000 and so on has met with much deserved approbation. Particulars can be had of M. A Dauphin, New Orleans, La., before the next drawing on Oct. 10th.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- An adjourned special meeting of the common council was held on \$35 per month. State name and occupation the 4th day of September, 1882, at which were sent aldermen Heffernan; Bolduc, Prentice Lyons, Pickands, Frei and Mack. The chair was taken by alderman Lyons,

The reading of the minutes being on motion

dispensed with, and the regular order of busispended, the following petitions were read and referred to the street committee: A petifion for grading, macadamizing and side walking Champion street from Jackson

A petition for grading and macadamizing

Michigan street from Front street to Cedar

A petition for grading and macadamizing

MARRIED.-By Rev. D. Stuart Banks, and a remonstrance against the ordinance for

nder McDonald asking that, in consequence of of interest: On Thursday evening, at the Catho- her poverty, and consequent inability to pay On the 10th day of November, 1875, James lie church, Mr. Ed. Harris, a conductor | the assessment on her lot on Genessee street, | H. Bangs, of Pontiae, Mich., took policies Nos. on the D. M. & M, road, and Miss the council would grant her a rebate on the 116,731 and 116,732 for \$5,000 each, in the New in marriage. A pleasant time was had celpt from the city treasurer for the full pany because their policies contained no clause by the wedded couple and their friends | amount of her assessment he be authorized to | of forfeiture in case of suicide, and he refused at the residence of the bride's mother draw an order in her favor for one-half the policies in other companies because they did same to highway fund.

The city assessor presented the assessment BUSINESS called A. M. Withrow, the roll establishing and defining the bounds and poisoned himself, and had procured the polistirring young St. Ignace merchant, to limits liable to assessment for grading, macadour city Tuesday, and he snatched a Pine street to Cedar street, according to the brief moment to favor the MINING ordinance passed therefor, and it was approved ern District of Michigan), asking that the poli-

On motion of alderman Pickands, seconded by alderman Heffernan, it was resolved that, WHEREAS, due notice has been given by post-ing notices, as required by law, of the meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette to consider the final confirmation of the assess-

Resolved, by the common council of the city of Marquette, that said assessment roll and said assessment district be and are hereby con-

We ought to have a first-class band or- work during the month of August, which was States. In nearly every annual report issued

ited and ordered paid:

John G. O'Keeffe, trial of city prisoners Blackwood & Burns, plumbing on hose

John Jeffrey, board of city prisoners, The following bills in small pox cases were audited by the board of health and ordered paid by the council:

Foard Bros., supplies for infected fam-Watson & Palmer, supplies for infected Mary Latorelle, washing for infected Joseph Dubee, 14 days guard on infected houses at \$4.00 per day... Mrs. Shea, bedding, etc., burned at pest Ransom, Burtis & Marsh, fuel for pest

The council thereupon adjourned to the 18th day of September, 1882, at 7:30 o'clock, for the final confirmation of the assessment roll for grading and macadamizing Michigan street

from Pine to Cedar street. JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Recorder.

METEOROLOGICAL. Lowest barometer, on the 14th... Highest temperature, on the 29th Lowest on the 13th
Monthly range of temperature.......
Freatest daily range of temp're, on the 13th Total rainfall or melted snow, inches. otal movement of wind in miles. Maximum velocity of wind in miles per hour and direction, on the 8th..... 26 NW Number of times the wind was observed No. of days on which rain or snow fell COMPARATIVE SUMMARIES FOR THE MONTH 4400 4400 5300 370 390 410

BUSINESS NOTICES. NOTICE TO TEACHERS.-The exam nation schedule for Marquette county, Mich

J. GILLIGAN, U. S. Observer

for 1882-3, has been arronged as follows by th Applicants will provide themselves with sta-

A GENTLEMAN residing in Marquette. is desirous of meeting with two gentlemanly young fellows, (companions preferred,) to spend the fall and winter with him. Terms

WE have on hand 50 thousand ft. of dealer himself can. ceiling; 50 thousand ft. of flooring; and 50 thousand ft. of siding; which we offer at a low figure for cash, for the next 30 days. Call on HAGER & JOHNASON, Marquette, Mich.

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Boys' school suits for fall and winter | Cash prices from \$22.00 upwards. The best Courth street from Arch street to Ohio street, at bottom prices at Markwell's. Cabinet Organ made.

In view of statements recently made by an agent of the New York Life Ins. Co., to parties in this city, to the effect that that com-A petition was also presented from Mrs. Alex- pany pays suicide claims, the following will be

same. And on motion, it was ordered that on YORK LIFE INS. Co. OF NEW YORK. MR. the petitioner presenting to the recorder a re- Bangs took the policies in this particular comamount of said assessment, and charge the contain such a clause. Mr. Bangs died on December 5, 1875, and the New YORK LIFE refused payment, urging that Mr. BANGS had amizing and planking Michigan street, from fore fraudulent. The company filed a bill in the U. S Circuit Court at Detroit (for the Eastcies be cancelled, and a decree was rendered in their favor, and also an order issued for exhuming the body, which was done, and the stomach taken to the Ann Arbor University eting | for analysis. The analysis showed no traces of poison, however. Soon after the death of MR. ment roll for the cost of grading and macadamizing Genessee street from Lake street to Division street, and all needful revision and correction of said assessment foll and assessment district, as established by the assessors having been made to the satisfaction of the common council, therefore, be it

Resolved by the common council of the city. Bangs his family removed to St. Paul, Minn., rendered against the company for some eleven thousand dollars, being the face of the policies and interest from December, 1875. The com-The street committee made a report showing pany refused to pay the judgment, and have the amount and items of expenditure on street appealed to the Supreme Court of the United by this company the following statement is The following accounts were presented, aud- made in regard to payment of death claims: Suicide does not cause a forfeiture of the policy. that being considered an evidence of insanity, and insanity the result of disease." In their report for 1866 the above language may be found on page 61. This company cannot plead "fraud" in MR. BANGS' case, as they are estopped by their own argument that they look upon suicide as "evidence of insanity, and insanity the result of disease." There can be no quibbling here. Modesty would indicate that hereafter they maintain silence on this matter, or else pay such claims-beginning with MR. BANGS.

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INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

The American Manufacturer mentions that "the anthracite companies have been obliged to resort to restriction to prevent a threatened reduction in the price of coal. The demand, though heavy and steady, has not assumed the proportions anticipated." Pleasant news, that,

A telegram from Panama, 3d inst., says: All the heavy work on the inter-oceanic canal is to be stopped. The rainy season so far has been a very light one, yet it is found that even a slight fall impedes all work and in low ground entirely prevents its being carried on. The men who attempt to work fall sick and the men in charge of gangs of laborers say none of them can work more than three days a week, the balance being passed in bed with

The development of electric railways in Europe is considerable. Putting aside numerous lines that are merely projected, those which are working show a length of about one hundred miles. Those now in operation include one at Lichterfelde, and that from the Spandauer Rock to Charlottenberg, near Berlin; another from Port Rush to Bush Mills, in the north of Ireland, and in Holland from Zandoort to Kostverloren. Among lines in construction the following are noted: In Austria, the Moedling line, near Vienna: in Germany, from Wiesbaden to Nuremberg, and from the royal mines of Saxony to Zankerode: in England, under the Thames, connecting Charing Cross and Waterloo stations; also in South Wales, for which the force will be derived from the fall of water. In Ita'y, Turin, and Milan, they will soon begin the construction of electric roads.

Fond du Lac, Wis., will test the value of the electric light as a street illuminator, having started in with three towers, which number will be increased to five should the test prove satisfactory. The plant is from the Chicago manufactory of M. C. Bullock & Co.

At a recent scientific meeting in San Francisco announcement was made of the discovery in southern Oregon of a large deposit of nickle ore, resembling that discovered in New Caledonia in 1864, the development of which by the French has so greatly extended the economical use of this metal. The New Caledonia minerals are known as garnierite and noumeite, both hydrated silicates of nickle and maguesia, occurring with chrome iron, steatite, and other minerals, found only in serpentine. There are, likewise, two of the Oregon minerals, one dark, the other pale apple green, like those of New Caledonia, and closely corresponding with them in hardness and specific gravity.

In tempering steel, an industrial exchange states, water mixed with ice gives the best results. One may even insert some small tools to advantage in a lump of ice, as jewelers and watchmakers do when they temper them in sealing wax. Often oil is used, and is preferable to water because it is easily evaporated. Damascaned blades, it is well known, are tempered in a strong current of cold air passing through a parrow chink, a temper more uniform than with water being thus obtained. But of all means for this purpose, it is believed the most efficacious is metallic liquid, and mercury being the only one known, and always a good conductor of heat, as well as the best of liquid conductors, it has come to be regarded an unequalled bath for the tempering of very | The bottom and sides are perforated with sharp steel tools. A very sharp steel, to which in forging it a convenient form was given, and which was afterward tempered in mercury. might be equal, it would seem, to cutting through almost any substance.

In the construction of the new bridge over the Frith of Forth, Scotland, 45,000 tons of steel will be used. The contract for supplying this has been placed, and it is said to be the largest single order for steel ever yet given in the world's history.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company is about to erect at Milwaukee a building 80 feet wide and 400 feet long, just south of the blacksmith shop in the present plant. This building is to be devoted to the manufacture of car wheels, and from it, when once in full operation, there will be turned out 150 wheels daily, or an annual product of 20, 000,000 pounds of castings.

A Belgian scientist has perfected an appliance whereby electric wires and submarine cables may be used for telephonic communication simultaneously with the electric message In a recent experiment, a message was sent from Brussels by telegraph to the director of telegraphy in Paris, and an oral message sent by telephone over the same wire was distinctly heard while the Morse receiver was in action It is claimed that this improvement will en able the business men of New York to telephone their correspondents in London and Paris quite as their neighbors about the city.

Rawhide horseshoes are made and used in England, but to no great extent. Three thick nesses of green hide are said to be compressed into a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical process. It is said one of these shoes weighs but one-fourth as much, and will wear longer than an iron shoe.

Mining engineers have latterly had their attention directed to the adaptability of lime as a substitute for dangerous explosives in the work of rending masses of rock or coal. An English exchange relates that a series of interesting experiments took place on August 21, in the workings of the Wharncliffe Silkstone collieries, near Sheffield, the object being to ascertain the advantages of the new method of | purposes. mining coal by the use of compressed lime instead of blasting powder. The experiments. which were witnessed by the officials of that and other collieries, took place in the Parkgate Seam. A hole about 3 inches in diameter and 4 feet deep was drilled through the soild coal and cleaned out, a perforated iron tube was then inserted, and the lime cartridge, 3 inches long, put in. When the lime had been rammed home and the hole made up, a force pump was used to inject water into the bottom of the tube. Simultaneously with the injection of the water the rending process began, and in thirty minutes about ten tons of coal came down almost in an unbroken mass. Of the whole of the fail, not more than 6 per cent. of the coal was small, a much smaller percentage than under the old system.

An account is given in English journals of ne performance of a locomotive on the Great Northern railroad which recently carried the Duke of Edinburg from Leeds to London, 186% miles, in three hours, or at a rate of sixty-two miles per hour. The speed has frequently been equalled, and sometimes passed, for short distances, but is remarkable as the average rate for such a long journey. The engine had driving-wheels eight feet in diameter, or two feet larger than the wheels of American engines. To accomplish the trip in the time given the wheel must have made 219 revolutions per minute, or more than 39,000 in the

After a cruise of a few months in the South Pacific a French man-of-war was recently found to have specimens of living coral growing upon her hull. This discovery has thrown e light on the question of the rapidity of the growth of corals. The evidence tends to show that the vessel, on passing a reef of the Gambier islands, against which it rubbed, had picked up a young fungus, which adhered to the sheathing of the ship, and grew to the size and weight it had when observed-a diameter of 9 inches and a weight of two and one-half

which commenced in 1872, is very nearly com pleted. The cost when finished is estimated at | valued at \$40 per gallon. \$13,000,000, and it will accommodate vessels of 1,000 tons. This expenditure has been made will divert transportation from the railroads

It is announced that a joint stock company has been organized at Council Bluffs, Ia., to engage in the manufacture of sporting shot from shot is fully equal, and in some respects supeproduction is much less. Ovens are now being put up to anneal the shot, and as soon as ders. The invention is protected by letters probably the oldest at work in the world. patent in this country and in Canada. No tow er is required, as the shot is made by this process with less than three feet drop. The iron shot, we are informed, looks well and cannot be distinguished from that made of lead.

The various and useful purposes to which asbestos can be put have excited a general desire for a closer aquaintance with this valuable mineral. Asbestos is technically defined to be a variety of hornblende and pyroxene, occurring in long delicate fibers, or fibrous masses or seams, usually of a whitish or gray color, but sometimes greenish or reddish. It was formerly used as a shroud for dead bodies and a few other purposes. Of late years, however, owing to its incombustible and non-conducting properties having become more generally known, the field of its usefulness has been greatly enlarged. It is now used as an insulator in electrical apparatus, in the bases of cooking stoves, as cement felting, in combination with hair as a covering for steam pipes, as a material for fire proof receptacles and refrigerators, for chemical filters, for making fireproof gloves, and for other purposes too nunerous to mention. Gloves made from asbestos are said to be as pliable and well fitting as those made of wool, and witk a pair of them one can handle iron at a white heat with impunity. The mineral is found in practically unlimited quantities both in Europe and America, and differs widely in quality and quantity, according to location. Several years ago this country imported large quantities of it from Italy, but since the discovery and opening of mines in Canada and elsewhere imports from the former country have gradually fallen

What is known as the "Bessemer process" of producing steel from iron is thus described in a late number of Wood and Iron:

When the basic metal, iron, is of sufficiently good quality, the Bessemer process makes a very useful, cheap, mild, low steel, containing about 0.33, or thirty-three to thirty-six hun. dredths of 1 per cent, of carbon, while fine high tool steel contains more, or about 0.75 to 0.85 carbon. What pass for steel railroad rails are now made in this way, as well as railroad frogs, crow-bars, picks, hoes, spades, and other heavy tools.

Very large cast iron pots or crucibles, called 'converters," lined with strong fire-proof clay, holding several tons each of melted cast iron. are used in this process. They are shaped somewhat like a common stone jug, with the mouth at one side, and are so ingeniously arranged as to be filled and turned up and emptied by hydraulic pressure at the turning of a handle when the process is completed. numerous small holes which correspond with other holes in the bases into which the converters are fitted. These are connected with pneu matic pipes attached to immense air pumps which force air, intensely heated, into the converters, which are filled nearly full of melted cast iron. During the process, the oxygen of MICHIGAN STATE FAIR the air combines with the surplus carbon in the iron (often as much as 5 per cent. passing off as carbonic oxide and carbonic acid gases. The entire mass boils and bubbles up at a most furious rate with a most violent and brilliant combustion. This is kept up a sufficient length of time, varying with the quantity and quality of the metal used. At a certain stage of the process, usually known by the use of the spectroscope (a triangular piece of glass, by looking through which the color of the flame is ascertained), a certain percentage of Spiegeleisen, as it is called by the Germans, or permanganate of iron, in fine powder is added. This is an iron ore found exclusively in Germany, which has been in much demand of late years for use in this process. The discovery of a somewhat similar article in the United States, now known as ferro manganese, has somewhat diminished the demand for it and greatly cheapened the cost of the process, but it is yet regarded as indispensible to make a good article of low or mild steel. These peculiar ores are supposed to combine with the obnoxious impurities in the molten metal, rendering them harmless and inert. The process is now anxiously watched by the operator, who iclosely examines the flame which protrudes from the mouth of the converter, with the spectroscope. As the melt nears completion the closest attention is required, as the whole may be spoiled by carrying the combustion too far, for even an instant Just as the flame shows the proper color, the hot blast is turned off, the process being completed, and the converters are inverted, pouring their contents into moulds. The huge lumps thus formed, called ingots, are then reheated and rolled into rails thirty to sixty feet long, weighing fifty to seventy-five pounds to the yard; or they are rolled into huge sheets for steam boilers, or other shapes for general

While Mr. Bessemer was groping his way. with many failures, a friendly expert, who understood what he had to contend against, advised him to try the German iron stone above described, as a purifier of his peculiar metal. As almost a last chance, he did so, and the resuit was a most brilliant success, and a practical discovery which has been of incalculable benefit to mankind. His processes have been greatly improved by American inventors, especially the eminent engineer, the late Alex. L. Holly. ninent engineer, the late Alex. L. Holly, are constantly being simplified and perfect-

os a brief account of the most common steel now in use may be of service to s. Blister steel is made by the cemenprocess above described, causing the of charcoal to penetrate flat bar iron. rman steel is blister steel cut up, melted in neibles and worked into various commercial apes. Sheet steel is made by hammering or liling blister steel or Bessemer metal between rolls. Double shear steel is made by cutting up blister steel, melting, hammering or rolling it again. Crucible steel is produced by rolling hard dister steel out very thin, clipping into small scraps and melting in a crucible with a small quantity of pure iron. Siemens Martin, open hearth steel, is made by melting up No. 1 pig iron, mixing wrought iron destitute of carbon with it, with the best iron stone or ore, to reduce and burn out the carbon, sili-

con, phosphorus, sulphur, etc., to furnish the required amount of carbon and no more. In Sussex county, New Jersey, the applecrop is a heavy one during the even years. At such times large quantities of apple whiskey are manufactured. The average annul distilation is said to be 120,000 gallons, which would net the government a duty of about \$100,000. The Philadelphia Press says that this year there will be an unusually large quantity of apple-jack made. It is worth \$1,50 at the still. apple-jack made. It is worth \$1,50 at the still. Its value is greatly enhanced by age, and it is added that there are thousands of gailons

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An English contemporary having stated that the blast furnaces at Lowmoor are probably by Canada upon the supposition that the canal the oldest at work in the world-a plate over the arch bearing the inscription. "H. I. E. &S., of the United States, as well as from the Eric 1730"—the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association remarks that there are two blast furnaces in the United States, now in operation, which are about fifty years older than the Lowmoor furnaces. One of these is iron, it having been demonstrated that the iron Oxford furnace, at Oxford, Warren county, New Jersey, and the other is Cornwall furnace, rior, to that made from lead, while the cost of near Lebannon, in Lebannon county, Pa. It is a coincidence that these two furnaces were built in the same year-1742. They are the oldfinished the company will be ready to fill or est active furnaces in the United States, and

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THEY were burying a man who had THEY Were Durying a man who had died in Southern Indiana, when a tramp leaned over the fence and inquired: "Was he a statesman?" "No." "Orator?" "No." "Poet?" "No." "Great inventor, or anything of that sort?" "No; he was simply an honest man." "Oh, that's it. eh? Why don't his widder take the body over to Chicago and put it on exhibition and make a stake?"

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"JOHN, what is that peculiar smell?" asked a man's wife, as he was trying to steal into bed without waking her about 2 o'clock A. M. "That is the incense we use in the lodge-room, my dear; it exhales—it exhales—" "Yes, I know now," she interrupted; "I recog-nize the odor—XX ales."

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Вотн Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable BOTH LYGIA E. FIRKNAM'S Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mall in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c, stamp. Send for "Guide to health and Nerve Strain."

SAID a pompous individual to young hopeful, whose parents he was visiting: "Little folks should be seen and not heard." The small boy came to the surface immediately with: "Yes, and big folks, too, when they don't know any more than you do. Pa says you haven't got sense enough to know when to go home." Sensation.

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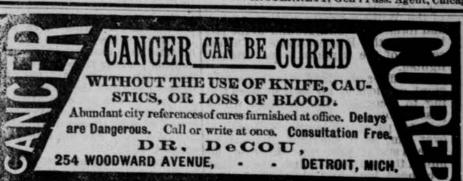
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A LIFE'S REGRET.

rining the leaves, in an idle way,
a book I was skimming the other day,
found a line at the end of a song,
hich keeps on haunting me all day long
lith its sweet and mournful melody,
h, love, my love, had you loved but me!"
dder a burden could never be,
an "love, my love, had you loved but me!

Few words and simple; but oh, how much The singer has told in that little touch!

How hard a story of chances lost, of bright hopes blighted and true love crossed is heard in the whispered melody, "Oh, love, my love, had you loved but me!" To many a sorrow the key may be, That "love, my love, had you loved but me!" I don't believe in what poets have said Of hearts that are broken and lives that are dead;

Lives well ordered will stand to their ceurse,
And hearts of true metal ring little the worse,
But—they vibrate still the melody,
"Oh, love, my love, had you loved but me!"
My life is well; but what would it be,
Sweet "love, my love, had you loved but me!"

The world rolls on and the years roll by, Day-dreams vanish and memories die; But it surges up with a restless pain, That fond longing ever again Breathed in a passionate melody: "Oh, love, my love, had you loved but me!" It might have been; but it cannot be! Yet, "love, my love, had you loved but me!"

THE KING'S BALLET-DANCER.

An officer was walking, with rapid steps and clanking spurs, down the Behrenstrasse in Berlin, not far from the opera place, his face concealed as much as possible in the collar of his military cloak. It was late, and though military cloak. It was late, and though there was seldom a passenger to be seen in the quiet streets, on this occasion there happened to be one who, when he caught sight of the officer rushing by, stopped still as if struck by lightning, and staring after him in amazement, murmured: "The king! where can he be going? Oh, Frederieus rey thou favorite of Mars art icus rex, thou favorite of Mars, art thou now following after cupid?" For in those days all who aspired to cultivation had a smattering of mythology on the tip of their tongue. The officer hurried on, only arresting his steps upon reaching a new and pretty house.

The rustling tree-tops of the zoological gardens still waved over the wall of the Wilhelmstrasse at that period, and formed the background to the last house in the Behrenstrasse, in which several of the windows were brightly

lighted.

The officer remained standing a moment, and looked up as if he were try-ing to recognize the shadows which passed now and again before the illuminated panes. A sweet feeling stole over him, as if the light there above were a star of promise. However, he pulled the bell with so firm a hand that it claused loud and share and could it clanged loud and sharp, and could leave the inhabitants in no doubt as to the visitor.

ately, and lighted the officer upstairs with a flaring candle. On the landing stood a beautiful lady in gala array. A very short, fashionable farthingale

towering puffs, lavishly powdered and ornamented with roses. The white clouds of powder threw a hazy shimmer over the lady's rosy face, on which two finely drawn black arches above

yourself. Permit me to offer my hom-With these words king Frederick II. raised the hand of the celebrated dan-

raised the hand of the celebrated danseuse, Barbarina Campanini, to his lips and then with royal dignity swiftly preceded her into the briefly lighted room, where he took his place in a high gilded easy-chair, while the lady humbly seated herself on a low causeuse.

"You look like a good child, signorina, and as such I have brought you a trifle. See, I hope it pleases you."

The king took a box from his coat pocket, unwrapped some coverings of

pocket, unwrapped some coverings of silver paper, and brought forth a dainty porcelain Cupid; then quoted with an elegant accent in his favorite language: "Voici ton maitre; Je le fus, il l'est Ou il le doit etre."

"Mark, lovely Barbarina, the renowned Voltaire has composed this motto

my cook has been here, I suppose?"
"Certainly, your Majesty; the savory odors of his art have been enchanting me this long time," said Barbarina as she touched the bell.

she touched the bell.

Frederick had the food prepared very frequently by his own cook when he wished to take a meal abroad. He sent him also to the houses of his favorite generals, and then offered himself as a guest, with the proviso that the fair Barbarina should be invited.

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A PUGILISTIC PRAYER GAUGE.—
The Rev. Mr. Eggle sat in his study, preparing a sermon on the "Divine Mission of Moses," when Bill Blukle entered without ceremony. Blukle's face did not wear a happy expression. "How do you do, sir," said the minister, arising. "What is your name, please?"

In a few minutes an exquisite supper appeared, substantial, but yet elegant, in accordance with the king's Fork. I don't reckon you recollect

elegant, in accordance with the king's taste.

He helped himself liberally, and seemed not to wonder that the danseuse followed suit. She even filled two plates, one of which she carried into the next room to Mops, then she ate twice of every dish with a highly healthy appetite.

During the repast the king turned the conversation on Lord Stuart Mackenzie, who had once been a suitor of Barbarina's, and had even wished to marry her. He possessed a very high degree of jealousy, and had made it a point that she should never be alone with any other man. The king bantered her on this severe restriction, and wondered, with a smile, what the Scotchman would say if he knew that he was quite alone with her now.

"Oh! your Majesty is exceptional; you are a king, a hero, a poet—poesy is virtue's best protector."

"But without love there is no poetry at all; why do you always avoid the former topic, sweet Barbarina? Why were you so coy toward the good lord?" said the king, confidentially drawing nearer to the danseuse.

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"Because I did not care for him, your Majesty! The heart lies near the stomach, and is quite as obstinate. Loving is like eating-one can't force one's self to elther."

"What a prosaic comparison, which proves that you don't know in the least what love is "Oh, yes, I do—I have known it for some time," murmured Barbarina, drooping her black lashes on her rosy heeks, and looking at the same time

perfectly charming.
"Love and beauty go hand in hand,"
said Frederick, while a warm ray from the eyes that were otherwise always so clear and cold alighted full of admiration on the young danseuse. She noticed it, although she avoided look-ing at him. With the obvious endeavor of leading the conversation in another direction, she said pleadingly:
"I am burning with curiosity to hear the fine recital which your Majesty has

promised me.'

"Yes, I wished to obtain the opinion of the intellectual Barbarina on my latest poem, but it only treats of the wisdom of friendship, and now I would rather be instructed in the sweet folly ot love. The French kings have been much happier than the Prussian, for they have permitted themselves a La Valliere, a Montespan and a Pompadour-for the latter I truly do not envy my colleague Louis.

"Please, please, your Majesty, do read me those beautiful verses which Voltaire wished to revise without under-

"Ponrquoi l'amour est-il le poison Et l'amitie le charme de la vie? C'est parce qu'elle est la fille de la raison Et l'amour est le fils de la folie."

Frederick tried to note the effect of his composition on the features of his fair auditress, but without success; as the numerous lights blinded him, he pushed them aside in order to be able to see better. It then struck him that Barbarina was either very absent or bored; it even seemed to him as if her nostrils were moving in a suspicious manner and the rims of her lovely eyes

reddening—plain symptoms of having stifled a yawn in the process!

While he was yet cogitating and investigating, a slight but ever-increasing sound of snoring was distinctly heard; but the lady was not asleep yet, what

the visitor.

A dainty little abigail in very short skirts answered the summons immediately, and lighted the officer upstairs trance.

with a flaring candle. On the landing stood a beautiful lady in gala array.

A very short, fashionable farthingale of flowered satin formed an elegant but voluminous cask of spacious circumference, from which the slender waist shot up like a flower in a hyacinth glass. Her hair was dressed in towering puffs, lavishly powdered and the landing stood a beautiful lady in gala array.

But the king had also started up, and following the young lady, looked inquisitively over her shoulder. He saw, with astonishment, a handsome young man lying fast asleep on a sofa, and giving unmistakable evidence of sweet repose by audible snoring.

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your Majesty's grace and pardon!" cried two finely drawn black arches above the dark eyes gave a mixture of firmness and fascination. She made a low reverence, and said in broken German:

"Your majesty is too greious in honoring me with a visit, and in wishing to read me the latest production of your muse."

"Oh, signorina, my muse is a very dull person beside such a fair grace as yourself. Permit me to offer my hom. the danseuse, sinking on her knees.

consent to our union, we were joined by a Catholic clergyman on the Austrian frontier."

"Secret marriages are not valid in my dominions.

"If your Majesty sanctions, then is our marriage no longer private. I was about to sue for this grace."

"And for this he had the impudence to come here and watch me—and to fall grace and watch me—and to fall graces during my piem."

asleep during my pôem."
"Your Majesty—I came because I dared not leave my wife alone with a poet. Women are always enthusiastic for poets."
"Ah, bah! your wife is a very intelli-

gent, virtuous person, but not poeti-"I only slept a moment."

"The poor man has never closed an eye for three nights, on account of the journey, which he had to be hurried through day and night," said the young

"Mark, lovely Barbarina, the renowned Voltaire has composed this motto on love. The little rascal, moreover; has not a single arrow left in his quiver for he has already discharged the whole of them at me, so a pair of diamonds fill their place—dewdrops for the rosy shells of your charming ears."

The danseuse could not have anticipated so splendid a present; she became extraordinarily embarrassed and began to tremble. A the same moment a noise proceeded from the next room.

"What is that? Can any one overhear us here?" asked the king, looking imploringly at the king. "I listened well at the beginning, your Majesty, and shall never forget the fine lines:

"Ourquoi l'amour est-il le poison de la vie," "quoted Herr von Cocceji.

"Well, well," interrupted the flattered poet, visibly pacified, "I will have him exchanged to Glogau till his father becomes reconciled to his mad marriage." With these words the king wrapped himself in his cloak, and, without looking at the danseuse, hurried through the quiet Behrenstrasse back to the palace.

Barbarina Campanini became a very happy, highly-esteemed woman as the wife of the government president von Cojecci, and did a great deal of good in Glogau. On this account she was raised to the rank of Countess by Frederick's successor. Her charming portrait adorns the Hohenzollern palaces, and her memory as the friend of the greatest Prussian king is held in high honor.

thought I'd come in and git you to pray Wish you'd represent how important it is for me to whup the fellow. Throw in a few words about my standing among the neighbors, and I don't mind if you say that I've allers

over and spitting on the tidy, which had fallen on the floor. "But can't you write me out a prar? Jest say how important it is for me to git away with his shop, discovered the ancient parchportant it is for me to git away with the nigger. Throw in something about good crops, and thankfulness, and wind up by requesting strength enough to lay the nigger out."
"You shock me, sir, and I greatly de-

sire to be left alone. "Wall, parson, I'll have to try my hand on you, I reckon. Git down and pray for me or I'll have to mix with you. You led me into this thing, and you've got to help me out. Git down | Sunday!" The bargain was finally there, now, and send up a few peti-

"You are blasphemous, sir. Leave

my presence."

"I'll have to jump on you, cap'n."

"Are you going?"

"I say I'll have to mingle with you."

"All right," exclaimed the minister, and pulling out a drawer, he seized a pistol. "Don't be in a hurry," re-marked the preacher, cocking the

"Yas, I've got to go. Reckon I'll have to take out a license to preach before I can git away with the nigger. Good-day," and the minister was alone. Smiling blandly, he returned the pistol, and resumed his sermon.—Arkansaw

THE YOUNG PROSPECTOR.—A young and enthusiastic prospector returned to the city yesterday from Wood river, looking bronzed and weather-beaten. He hadn't proceeded far on his way

words that greeted him. George had been living on ham for the last two months, and when his girl referred to that article he didn't know

but there was something hoggish-looking about him. 'Nothing mean or hoggish about me Jane; bet your bangs on that. Found a mine up in Wood river and named it minute or two, and then opened his

Jane, after you.' "What are you giving me, dear George? What do you take me for?" "Fact, Jane; named it after you."

the green-eyed monster rankle in their winds, and showery weather on the bosarums, though? Oh, you're so nice, George. And Jane laughed all over and insisted upon carrying his blankets and

the gripsack. "That's all right, Jane; carry this overcoat, too."
"How did you come to name the mine after me, you too-too-tootsy

"Because it didn't amount to any thing. Nothing in it, Jane."
When the gripsack came down on his head, George thought a snowslide had struck him, and he swears he will never name another mine after a Salt Lake girl.—Salt Lake Tribune.

WHERE HE LEARNED HIS TRADE .-Not long ago a man who had been very active in encouraging strikes applied to one of the western railroads for

employment.
"You are the fellow who has been

perior, the section superintendent went forth, found the man, and put him to work. Two months afterward the general manager asked the superintendent

how the man was getting on. "Beats anything you ever saw," was the reply. "He can get in and out among those cars quicker than anyone on the road. He's never jammed a

I cone been a suitor of thad even wished to possessed a very high yeard he does not severe restriction, and a smile, what the fast is swifth conversion."

"As, I remember."

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Then, thinkin' that I hadn't prayed with enough of heat, I prayed agin, and agin tackled the nigger, but he got the nigger had been prayin' too. Now, sir, I want to know if a nigger is to sir, I want to know who I am, und says he can't to know who I am, und says he can't to know who I am, und says he can't to know who I am, und says he can't know who I am, un away with me. Then I found out that the nigger had been prayin' too. Now, sir, I want to know if a nigger is to have more influence than I've got? I know he got strength, for each time he hit me harder. It struck me that I didn't git the right kind of religion, and as my reputation as a boxer denumber of the structure of numerous inquiries. The antiquative support of numerous inquiries. The antiquative support of numerous inquiries. The antiquative support of numerous inquiries. and as my reputation as a boxer depends on whappun' that nigger, I his bargain, and with laudable esprit de corps refused to betray one another. Humboldt, no less keen, finally remarked: "Pity! I can not find my man. ·He gave me back a thaler too much and I came to return it." He I don't mind if you say that I've allers voted the straight ticket."

"I cannot grant your absurd request," my friend," exclaimed the minister. "Such a thing is unheard of among civilized people."

"You don't seem to git at the spirit all who slyly grinned at him and I came to return it." He was quickly surrounded by twenty or thirty dealers, each one of whom noisily asserted himself to be "his man." He became fairly frigetened and at last pointed the pistols at them. Instantly the crowd dispersed, save one individual who slyly grinned at him and I came to return it." He "You don't seem to git at the spirit al, who slyly grinned at him and said: "No powder nor balls in either of them, ment-tome, a rare specimen, with but few leaves missing. Touched by his purchaser's pretended honesty "Old Clo'," desirous of appearing no less generous on his part, pulled down an old pair of pants, threw them on the book and said: "I'll, let you have the book at 4 thalers with these pants thrown in, which a nice old gentleman like yourself may yet wear many a closed on that basis, Humboldt, how ever, refusing to accept the pants. He carried off the book and pistols, and on showing his literary treasure to friends in after years, often smilingly alluded to the "Sunday pants thrown in."—American Register, Paris.

WHILE a tourist was in Palestine he WHILE a tourist was in Palestine he took a sail on the sea of Gallilee. 'After visiting the different places of interest he returned to the landing and asked: "How much for the trip?" "Ten shekels!" responded the smiling boatman. "Ten shekels!" echoed the traveler, "why that is an outrageous price." "why, that is an outrageous price."
"Well," replied the skipper, "that's what they've been paying ever since the sea was here." "Thunderation!" growled the voyager, "I don't wonder that Peter tried to walk it."

BLOOD POISONING-AN ALARMING DISCOVERY.—Half the people are suf-fering and many die from this fatal home before meeting his sweetheart, who was going to the depot to meet him.

"Why, George, you look just like an old smoked ham," were the endearing words that greated him.

"DRAW near thine ear, I pray thee, said Noah, as he sat smoking his good clay pipe by the fire, after having fed the animals their evening meal and shaken up their bedding. "What would my lord?" replied Mrs. F., drawing near her ear as commanded. Noah smoked in silence for the space of a mouth and spoke as follows:-"I perceive by the indications mother, that the storm which was central over the Euphrates will move westerly to the "How jealous that'll make the other Nile Valley on the morrow, with areas girls in the Fifteenth ward? Won't of low barometer and north easterly Abraham coast. I have been moved therefore, to jettison, a part of our cargo, fearing that our supplies will give out ere the flood shall subside. What animal thinkest thou can best be spared, love?" And Mrs. N., look-ed out at the window, listened a mo-ment to the pattering drops on the roof, and replied sweetly, "The rain, dear," And at the sound of her voice Noah wept like a child, and the animals wailed in unison, and there was misery unspeakable where all had been so calm and tranquil. - Burlington Hawkeye.

> Vennor's Predictions.—Vennor's predictions so far have been wonderfully correct. He says 1882 will be remembered as a year of great mortality. The German Hop Bitters should be used by

"WELL, what next, I wonder?" ex-"You are the fellow who has been trying to make trouble among our from her evening paper. "What with men," replied the section superintendmen," replied the section superintendent, angrily "and now you've got the cheek to come here for a job! Bounce."

The thing preyed so much on the mind of the official that he spoke to the general manager about it.

"You dumb jackass!" roared the manager white with wrath, "why didn't you employ him? That's the man we want! Hunt him up, and set him to coupling freight cars. He'll be killed inside of a week!"

Overcome by the sagacity of his superior, the section superintendent went forth, found the man, and put

Good for Babies.—With a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel com-plaints, and is better than any stimuant to give strength and appetite.—A Newark Mother.

An easy-going, honest-minded old country merchant in Iowa had been in "Send him in," ordered the manager.
The man came, and, in response to several questions, admitted that he had never coupled two cars in his life until he went on the road.

"But I understand you are quicker than any man we've got," surged the manager. "Now I want you to explain and found the doors of the store closed." than any man we've got," surged the manager. "Now I want you to explain it to me.

"Well," replied the coupler, scratching his head; "well, sir, ten years ago I was a justice of the peace up in the Michigan lumber districts, and I married all the couples in that section; and I tell you that, to a man who can splice those lumber district couples so they will stick, the job of coupling freight cars on this road is just custard and watermelon!"

How Humboldt Secured A Prize.

The approaching total disappearance of the Muhlendamm in Berlin, a rather curious and ill-reputed quarter of the Prussian capital, beside being the central seat of the "Old Clo's," recalls a little story of which no less a person than Alexander Humboldt is the hero. While passing through there on a raw afternoon in October in 1846, he found himself suddenly accosted by a half-dozen enterprising peddlers, offering their cast-off goods to him in the most in the dold man came down in the morning and found the doors of the store closed and a sign up to the effect that the firm had failed. He walked over to his son's house and asked; "James, did you lock the store?" "I did." "What is the matter?" "Why, we have failed, and can only pay 15 cents on the dollar." "James," continued the old man, as he pulled down his hat, "I'm going down to open the door with a crow-bar, and resume business at 100 cents on the dollar! For thirteen long years I have given fifteen ounces to the pound and measured both fingers with every yard of cloth, and the idea of taking any further advantage of the Lord goes again my conscience. Just consider that we have resumed, and come along and scrape out them sugar barrels."—Wall Street News.

"Rough on Rats."—Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Can't Make Him Hear.—"I doan' know what I shall do mit dat telephone manager. "Now I want you to explain and found the doors of the store closed

dot he is sorry he can't sign my beti-tion to der council. Den I haf to go all oafer again, und he tells me to stand back, und to come closer, und to speak louder, und at last he gets mad und tells me dot if I call him a dandy again he'll proke my head. It's no use—I can't make one of my customers hear me. If sometings doan' ail my telephone it may be ash my voice is giving out. I vhish you would examine me und see if I had better let my son Shon do der talking vhile I keep der pooks.'

—Detroit Free Press.

SKINNY MEN.—"Wells' Health Re-newer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility.

WHAT SHE THOUGHT OF HEAVEN .-Speaking of spiritual consolation, and the comforting assurance that the eternity of the just shall be blessed, a Chicago clergyman told a story the other day that is worth printing. There was an old lady in his church who was noted for her penuriousness, as well as her piety, and while talking with her about

her hope of the hereafter, he asked:
"Mrs. S—, did you ever stop to think
what will gratify you most in heaven?"
"Oh, yes," she exclaimed, "it will be
such a cheap place to live in!"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HERE is how a visit to Coney Island affected a New York reporter: "Pres-ently the torch of the Sabbath was inverted; the glory died from the heavens and was lost in the flowing tide; a white star blossomed in the infinite meadows: the riotous wind ceased its rush and was still, and the curving billows chanted a more solemn anthem." This is truly beautiful; but think of that young man's head next morning!-Boston Transcript.

THE youthful color, beauty and luster are gradually restored to gray hair by Parker's Hair Balsam.

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PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY .- A farmer's wife bustled into a store in a town up the Hudson a few days ago, and

went for the proprietor with:
"Mr. Davis, I bought six pounds of sugar here the other day, and when I got it home I found a stone weighing land, Erie, Buffalo and all points east. For three pounds in the package!"

"Yes, ma'am. "Can you explain such a swindle.

"I think I can," he placidly replied. When I weighed your eight pounds of butter the other day, I found the three pound stone in the crock, and when I weighed your sugar the stone must have slipped into the scales. We are both growing old, Mrs. Jones, and I presume our eye-sight has become more or less affected."

She looked at him for half a minute over her brass-bound spectacles, and then she said she had three dozen eggs which she wanted to exchange for some hooks and eyes and some red shirt buttons.—Wall Street Daily News.

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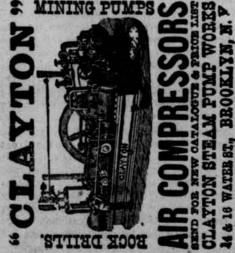
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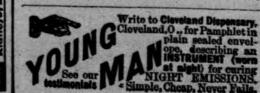
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