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THURSDAY evening Mr. John Quarters and Miss Maggie O'Mara were married at the Catholic parsonage.

TAPKEN, the locksmith, is again putting in a new supply of every grade of ammunition, besides a line of toys and holiday goods.

THE Peerless came into port on her way down yesterday, and reports having had fine weather and a pleasant run more trip, possibly two, before laying distressingly dry vote after Tuesday next. up for the season.

ALTHOUGH excavating at the stone quarries has been discontinued, yet little postoffice some of these days. -C. G. teams are busily engaged in hauling oriffey. away the stone already got out. The machinery used is kept constantly in motion, and the place presents a busy new indictment against the feathered nuiappearance.

A NEW wood yard has been started by the French Bros., near the D., M. & M. railroad depot. They keep an excellent article of dry hard wood for their announcement elsewhere.

RIDGE street now presents an almost unbroken line of stone sidewalks on each side from the Episcopal church east to the bluff. It is to be hoped that our people residing on other streets just as full of the finer feelings as their flamwill follow the example set by the ing red shirts can bold. Sometimes they are residents on Ridge and supply them- even fuller than that of bug juice, but let him selves with those elegant walks.

A SECOND shower of snow visited us during the silent watches of Thursday night, and there was enough of it to bad as some writers paint them, and it is somegive the hill sides a ghastly look Friday times more fun to watch their proceedings morning, but the day turned warm, and when they come out of the woods and get it was all gone by ten o'clock. The smoon folks than to hold down a front seat at weather has changed about, and we are threatened with a return of Indian at a way station, where there was nothing to summer.

THIS is the last day's session of the registration boards, and if you have a track. When he entered the car he picked out name to place on the list, don't fail to a seat well towards the center, unslung a pair have it put there before you go to bed of boots from across his shoulder and drew to-night. If you neglect to register don't kick on Tuesday next when the don't kick on Tuesday next when the judges of election refuse to accept | mouth-organ from the leg of the companion your ballot. It will be their duty to do | boot. Then there was music-not the brand so under the law.

been much improved by the building of new sidewalks and the painting and renovating of a large number of houses. soon be classed among the better localities of the town.

HEARKEN to the words of a prophet! In his paper of the 2d Griffey makes all his traps and ensconced himself in the seat this prediction:

For every republican vote given to Peter White, Mr. Breitung will secure ten from the democratic side.

And if he does he'll be elected beyond all doubt, Mr. Griffey, and by a majority considerably larger than the are you going to get the democrats tree top, "be you fond of music?" "Oh, my no!" who are to do all this voting?

ANOTHER "common sense" sleigh is represented in our advertising columns, and modestly asks readers of the claims to superiority. This brand is the "Brown patent," and has many I don't know you and I don't want to hear a friends among teamsters who have tested its merits. Col. H. S. Benjamin, the great Milwaukee dealer in vehicles on wheels and runners, is the agent for | instrument most clearly could not, so he dickerpromptly and at living prices. Consult his announcement elsewhere.

PROF. V. B. COCHRAN, superintendent of public instruction, has been in the smoker ahead, where he had been indulgthe county during the week, shaking ing in a cigar and talking about the crops with hands with his old friends and associates. Mr. Cochran's name is on the refor, and to the duties of which he devotes his whole time and attention. The office is about as far removed from an elective one, and we hope to see this able representative of our county receive a large home vote, irrespective of party, as a compliment to his character and abilities.

On to-morrow Rev. D. Stuart Banks | ten his instrument in the hurry of his flight. will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation that has so long enjoyed and prospered under his ministry. The services at the Presbyterian church will be peculiarly impressive on the occasion of his leave-taking, owing to the affectionate relations existing between the beloved clergyman and his flock, whose spiritual welfare has been his charge for the past eventful ten vears. Mr. Banks will not be soon forgotten by the people of Marquette generally, to whom he has greatly endeared himself by his sunny temperament, his kindly heart, and the sterling gold of his character as a christian gentleman. There will be a large attendance at the Presbyterian sanctuary to-mor- the renovating process, and to be sure and row, we dare prophesy, and many a leave it at a real dye shop-not at the city sigh of regret will arise there that the hospital. He meekly accepted the chargesigh of regret will arise there that the voice that has told them of the Word when near his office, his mind being intent for so many years will be heard from | upor

its pulpit no more forever.

CINDERS.

The course of the wily politician never did run straight.

You can always tell a dog that has passed a winter in an upper peninsula town by the way he shys at a boy's handsled.

This is the season of the year when it is fashionable for members of base ball clubs to wear their uniforms under cover of a last year's

The "floating vote" won't float much longer on free drinks furnished by effusively down from Duluth. She will make one liberal candidates. It will be a stranded and

> There isn't anything meaner in life than a "boiting republican." Shouldn't wonder if one of the measly fellows tried to bolt my An alarmist asserts that sparrows are

> capable of spreading the small-pox. This is a sances, and one not unjustly brought either, we dare wager. The swallow is a sort of cousin to the sparrow, and it has long been known that too many swallows are liable to engender

> Our minister at Berne telegraphs the home government that the potato crop of fifty cents a bushel on the strength of that about as big a thing as Michigan's production Those young chaps who go down into

the lordly pine from its native stump are often among us that is without sin take the first throw for the drinks-Cinders is willing to overlook their predominant tendency to cussedness in view of their occasional outbursts of real, genuine cleverness. They're not so a church trial. We came across a rare specimen during a recent railway trip. He got on mark the advance of civilization but a diminutive station office, and a combined saloon, store

that soothes the savage breast, but strains of most agonizing discordance, whose effect on THAT portion of the city known as the tenderest hearted Christian would be to the Rolling Mill district has lately breed in him a flerce and uncontrollable desire to murder the musician. Before he was halfway through with a primitive quadrille tune, the passengers were wildly crowding into the forward car, when all at once the noise ceased. We hope that the good work will be The red-shirted serenader had got a glimpse of kept up, and that the district may a pretty, red-cheeked girl in a seat just ahead of him, whose charms had obviously taken his breath away. For a while he remained gazing entranced, then began making dispositions for securing one of the vacated seats in her immediate neighborhood. When he had moved just back of where the girl sat, in entire unconsciousness of what a complete "mash" she had made on this untutored adopted son of the forest, a look of ecstatic content overspread his face that it was touching to behold. His next move was, quite naturally, an attempt to open a conversation with the maiden who had charmed him. "Say, gal," total vote of the district. But where he whispered in a voice like the sigh of a pineexclaimed the girl, looking around affrightedly, "that is, not always -I've heard music ! didn't like." And she settled back in her seat. "Wall, now, gal, I've got the slickest mouth-organ here that a man ever crowded breath through, and if you'd like to hear a MINING JOURNAL to consider its many | chune I'll start her up and play you some raal good ones. Say, is it a go?" "Oh, please don't, mouth-organ. Do go away!" Just then the train-boy came along with a basket of oranges, and the smitten wood-chopper bethought him that oranges might avail where his this sleigh, and will fill all orders ed with the boy for a quarter's worth. These he tumbled over into the girl's lap without any ceremony. The recipient gave a little shrick at this rude demonstration of regard and the sound brought her father, a big-fisted granger from Badgerdom, into the car from a friend, as the train slowly drew up to the next station and halted. "What's the racket, sis?" he enquired, as his parental eye detected signs publican state ticket for the office he of distress in his daughter's face; anyone been now holds-a place he is eminently fitted | bothering ye?" When the girl recovered her composure sufficiently to give a coherent ac count of her persecution it was too late for vengeance on the offending but well-meaning wood-chopper. He saw that it was a good politics as any can be and still be made time for him to withdraw, and as the train started up again a vanishing gleam of red that appeared to be melting into the somberer tints of the surrounding forest indicated the direction of his departure, and as the granger shook a brawny fist after it a note of scornful defiance from the irrepressible mouth-organ told that the melodious axe-wielder hadn't torgot-

An absent-minded friend of ours relates an amusing incident illustrating the ludicrous situations in which persons subject to that mental infirmity are sometimes placed by their temporary forgetfulness, the experience being times larger than Marquette, where many novel industries flourish that are altogethe unknown here. It happened that he had light colored overcoat that he desired to have dyed a darker shade last spring, and as the sea son for wearing it was approaching he repeatedly charged his mind with the task of remen bering to take the garment along for that purpose when he was going up town, but as frequently forgot it. At last his wife did the coat up in a neat bundle and handed it to him as he started for his office in the city, enjoining him facetiously not to forget the address and number of the place where he left it to undergo far removed from any connection

eye rested upon a sign that disturbed his train of thought by a vague suggestion of a duty unperformed. It was fastened to a barber pole-a circumstance that entirely escaped his notice-and it read: "Dyeing Done Here, in the Highest Style of the Tonsorial Art"- the first atory phrase following being in smaller characters, thereby failing to attract his preoccupied attention. "Ah, I remember now," he muttered to himself, "I was to have something dyed a light brown, and here's the place. Lucky I happened to see that sign!" Where upon he slipped down stairs into a dingy basenent where several operators were at work on subjects seated in chairs. No one seemed to notice his entrance, and he dropped into a seat, supposing that there must be a crowd of busition as to the character of the establishmen and his peculiar habit of allowing his thoughts to wander at their own free will, combining to prevent him from observing that he had hanpened into a barber shop. After several min utes his turn came, and an imperious voice cried out, "next!" He awoke from his day dream with a start, and looked about him in a dazed way, "Take this chair it you pleaseyou're the next gentleman;" said the operator addressing him. The direction was obeyed, and our friend was seated in the chair wonder sale, which is delivered as customers | Switzerland is almost an entire failure, but | ing what the deuce he was there for, and trying desire it to all parts of the city. See dealers shouldn't run up the price more than to recall what it was that he wanted done "Shave, sir?" inquired the man of lip and information. The tater crop of Switzerland is lather. "N-no-I shaved myself this morning -it isn't that," said he helplessly. "Hair cut?" suggested the impatient artist. "No, 'tisn't that either-I had my hair cut last week," exthe woods in crews to amputate the trunk of plained the unhappy occupant of the chair, desperately trying to remember what in thunder it was that he did want done. "Want your the barber. "Just so-no I don't want my mustache dved," said the absent-minded one with sudden animation as he jumped out of his chair and made a dive for the bundle which he had placed beside his coat on the window sill, "but I want you to dye"-as he uttered the last word there was a grand rush for the door and in half a second the shop was empty. A minute later a procession of four colored tonsorial artists, bareheaded and clad open razor in his hand, might have been seen cantiously returning to the shop, two burly policemen leading the van. The policemen carefully descended the stairs and entered the and boarding house on the opposite side of the shop, when they discovered the cause of the sudden commotion re-arranging the bundle that contained his overcoat, "Why, that's Mr. -,"said one of them who was acquainted

with the gentleman, turning to the scared barman in the shop who wanted to kill somebody? Explanations on both sides followed, and when the bundle, promising to have it dyed as its owner desired and returned to his residence, while our friend started for his office with his than he had been for many a day. He isn't so absent-minded now, but he attributes his improvement in that respect to the wonderfully invigorating climate of Lake Superior, which is making him young again, he tells Cinders.

lief will agree that the beggarly sala- capable and decent management. We ries allowed circuit judges in Michigan, do not know which is to be most heartiunder the existing organic law of the lycongratulated—the democrats of that state, are in no wise commensurate county, who have secured by this purwith the services they are expected to chase a needed exponent of their views render; that it is both a disgrace and and champion of their interests; or the an injury to the state to have these republicans, who are thereby relieved salaries so shamefully disproportioned from a loathsome burden imposed upon to the dignity and arduous duties of them by a greedy and disreputable the judicial office, and that public pol- clique, destitute alike of gratitude and icy demands that the constitutional decency. The late proprietor was a amendment to be voted upon next most disreputable whelp, whom it Tuesday—raising judges salaries from | pleases us immensely to see retire from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per annum-should pre- an honorable profession that he was vail. Let every voter see to it, then, wholly unfitted for, either by natural that he deposits a ballot in favor of ability or acquired attainments. He is that amendment in the ballot box. succeeded in the editorial management Michigan is notorious for having the of the paper by Mr. Horatio Crain, and worst paid judiciary in the union, and as publisher by a company formed of that reproach upon our goodly common- the gentlemen who purchased it. Under state should take pride in aiding to wipe | sheet repeatedly sought to exchange out. There is no economy in the sys- with us, but this paper had no use for tem now in vogue, under which capa- such rags as was the Spy, and declined to ble jurists are only induced to remain place it on our exchange list. Our obon the bench by having the boards of jection was wholly on account of the districts vote them money enough each | however, and we now gladly give it a year to make the compensation they receive a fair remuneration for the service rendered. The sooner the salaries of circuit judges are made uniform and adequate the better it will be was placed at \$1,500 thirty-two years ago, when the value of money was greater, the cost of living less, the business of the courts vastly smaller in volume, and while primitive customs had sway in what has since become one of the richest and most important states of the Union. That a salary which barely sufficed then is just today is preposterous. The salaries of our judges should have been doubled years ago, and the proposed increase will not bring them up to what they should be. Don't fail to vote "yes" on the amendment increasing judicial salaries, no matter how you vote on

other issues. Wisconsin pays her circuit judges are paid the same amount; little Rhode Island pays her judges \$4,000; Colorado. is to raise the salaries of our judges from \$1,500 to \$2,500, a figure still below what justice demands, but yet a concession to decency that should no longer be delayed. It is enough to make one ashamed of being a citizen with the bundle under his arm, his wandering next Tuesday's vote.

three words being in large letters; the explan- in a special car, and remaining until legislators are doing in the matter of programme for the coming mucie-7:30 the same evening, when they left county government, and how their event is as follows: for Republic, where they spent the money is applied by the officers en- 1. Postlude Book, V No. 177....... C. H. Rinck night. The party consisted of Alex. trusted with its disbursement, is one 2. Nachtgesang (night song), Op. 10. Jean Vogt Mitchell, president, and S. S. Merrill, peculiarly gratifying to the proprietors, 3. Sonata, Op. 65 No. II ... Felix Mendelssohn secretary, of the Chicago, Milwaukee coming as it does without a word of & St. Paul railroad; J. C. Spencer, of solicitation from any person connect- 5. Selected. the Michigan and Wisconsin railroad; ed with the office. It shows two 6. Adagio, Op. 256 No 1..... Dr. W. Volckmar ex-governor Ludington, D. S. Wells things-that the men chosen by the ness and that an attendant would be around to Manager Schoch, of the M., H. & O., public affairs are not to be swayed by 9. Toccata and Fugue, D minor.....J. S. Bach took charge of the party while here, partisan consideration, or influenced and escorted the visiting magnates by threats into an abuse of the discreabout the city, with whose beauty and | tionary power vested in them as a dethrifty appearance they were enchant- liberative body; also that the MINING and enjoy this musical feast. Miss ed. He accompanied them to Republic, Journal's influence, circulation and Courtenay comes to us very highly placing an engine at their disposal to high journalistic tone are not overtake them over his road, wherever they looked by the class of men whose that she is an artist of more than ordipleased to go. At Republic the great | friendship it desires to enjoy and aims | mine of the corporation which names to deserve. the place was inspected. Next morning the party visited Michigamme, the Beaufort mine, in which Mr. Mitchell is interested, receiving a call. The run back to Ishpeming was made in time to humiliation that comes o'er a rejected admit of a visit to the Superior, and suitor when the fatal "no" blights his some other points of interest, after which the special car was "hooked on" to the regular express train south, and the party started on their return trip mustache dyed, perhaps," again suggested home. The visit to Marquette county responses to the formal notice served cities and mines had no special signifi. upon them of the action taken by the cance, our reporter is authorized to committee are as given below: state, though it is by no means unlikely that it will lead to something of advantage to this district in the future. One of the most powerful and enterprising railway corporations in the northwest is that over which Mr. in the uniform of their calling, each with an Mitchell exercises supervisory control, honor thus conferred, and wish to express to and there is no earthly reason why it your committee my sense of obligation thereshouldn't stand in for a share of the immense carrying business of this peninsula, that has hitherto yielded its great rival, the Northwestern, such a princely revenue. We are going to ble to make the canvass made necessary by so have an abundance of railroads in the late a nomination, and I beg, therefore, to de-

LEADING democrats of St. Ignace have purchased the Northern Spy newspaper, and will run that sheet as a democratic organ, under name of the mind relieved of a great burden and happier | Free Press, from this date forward. The MINING JOURNAL acknowledges receipt of the first number published under the new management, and it comes to us with an invitation to exchange-with which we gladly comply, Voters of all shades of political be- now that it is to be issued under a wealth is one that every voter in the the late management the sneaking supervisors of the counties in their animated ulcers who were running it, place among our valued exchanges.

As the special train which brought superintendent McCool, of the D., M. & M. railway, to Marquette to assume for the people of the state. The salary | charge of the local management of that road Tuesday evening was coming along at a good rate of speed, a man was noticed lying on the track some distance this side of Munising, but not in time to stop the train before reaching where he lay. The engine struck him with considerable force throwing him some distance to one side. As soon as the momentum of the train could be overcome it was backed up to the spot to send Peter White to congress. Still, where the man lay, and he was picked up. It was found that he was bruised severely, and that he had sustained a dition indicated that he was stupidly drunk when he lay down on the track, a partly emptied whisky flask that he had beside him furnishing corroborat-\$3,000; the municipal judges of Detroit | ive evidence that such was the case. He was brought to this city and taken to the National, where he received care youngest born of the states, pays \$3,000; and surgical treatment that evening, and all this amendment proposes to do and was subsequently removed to the county house, where we learn that he is slowly recovering from his hurts and drunk. His name is given as Mul-

JOURNAL, and the same will appear in he is turned loose in the canvass. weeks ago.

VISITING RAILROAD MEN .- Quite a our next issue. This action of the WE are happy to announce that the

Cases sometimes occur in which the office seeks the man only to find that he isn't willin', and to experience the most expensive hopes of the future. Two such were happened upon by the democrats who made up the county ticket of that party this week. Their

LAW OFFICE OF GEO. W. HAYDEN, †
ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 1, 1882. 5

Hon., A. P. Swineford, Chairman Democratic Committee on County Nominations: DEAR SIR: -I have learned of my nomination as candidate for the office of prosecuting at torney upon the democratic ticket by the con mittee for that purpose. I am grateful for the for; but while I am solicitous for the success of the party, and willing to devote my spare time and energies to the cause, my present business engagements, made before such a cline it. Very Respectfully Yours, G. W. HAYDEN.

OFFICE OF JOS. H. PRIMEAU, J. P., (NEGAUNEE, Mich., Nov. 2, 1882.)

A. P. Swineford, Esq., Chairman of the Demo cratic County Committee: DEAR SIR: - Though I am very thankful for the honor conferred upon me by the democratic county convention. held at lishpeming Tuesday, October 31, 1882, for nominating me candidate for the office of sheriff for Marquette county, still, for reasons best known to me, l respectfully decline the nomination.

Yours Respectfully, JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU.

OUR people are to be treated to a pleasant musical entertainment at Mather's hall on Thursday evening of next week, when the pupils of the conbeen arranged:

Andes march (instrumental solo)..... O Gloriosa Domina (chorus)......Lambelotte Fascination polka (8 hands)......Pollatschek Essay.—"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: This is my own, my native land." Edinburg quadrille (duett).D'Albert

In the Starlight (chorus)......Glover Philomel polka (duett, two pianos).....Kinkel Queen of the Night (chorus)......Smart

Essay.—"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players." An Irlandais (trio, two pianos)..... Czemy Wise and Foolish Virgins (chorus)....Lindsay Home, Sweet Home (instu'al solo) Thalberg

The proceeds of the concert will go to swell the convent fund, which same cannot be too large for the many benevolent uses to which it is applied. To attend this concert will be a pleasure of itself, but each should regard it also as a duty incumbent upon him, all being alike under a certain degree of moral obligation to do something in aid | local management of the road as auditor of those who have renounced worldly and cashier since it was opened for busipleasures to apply themselves solely to the alleviation of human misery. The programme is varied, the selections comprise gems of harmony, and the rendition will be meritorious. Let there be a general and generous at-

GRIFFEY was rather hard up when he had to quote from an old number another devoted pair last Saturday, of Jay Gould's stock-jobbing newspaper to prove that it wouldn't be a sate | Lizzie Copelin. This is a case where thing for the interests of this district arithmetic is set at defiance by the the argument comes about as close to meeting the case as anything Griffey | the minister made them one, whereas could write. As a political essayist a mathematician would require four to painful injury on the head. His con- the distinguished editor of the Ne- produce a similar result. Who says gannee postoffice can hardly be deem- that the days have gone by when miraed a scintillating success. His argument | cles are performed on earth? Congratmoves in a "vicious circle," vide the ulations from numerous friends attend "vicious circular" recently promul- the happy couple on their advent into gated by the republican county com- the ranks of the married. mittee, whose secretary he is, and of which screed he is reputed the author -a circular which will cost the man it her third trip this week, carrying away was designed to aid hundreds of votes 1,879 tons of ore, the largest cargo yet on Tuesday next. If the side of the taken from Marquette, In this fine campaign represented by the writer of schooner and her equally fine mate, the that circular was being capably man- | Magnetic, the Republic company has a aged, the wild-eyed Negaunee journal- pair of ore carriers that any mining AT a session of the county board ist would be sent to the rear and kept corporation in the district might be held last Saturday a resolution was under guard out of the way of shed- proud to own. They have both proved of Michigan to have a law fixing sala- adopted directing the publication of ding his ink indiscreetly until the en- that their capacity and staunchness ries at the old figure remain on the its proceedings and the annual reports gagement was over. He is liable to all that could be desired in the work of the county officers in the Mining | beat the strongest candidate fiving if | done since they were la

distinguished party of railroad officials | board is in accordance with public pol- organ recital hinted at a short time ago and prominent business men of Wis- icy. The compliment paid this paper by us as a future possibility is to beconsin visited Marquette Wednesday, in selecting it as the medium of letting | come a reality, as the announcement reaching here at 2:30 in the afternoon | the tax-payers know what their local | in another column will show. The

"Vorspiel" (prelude) to "Otho Visconti." Frederick Grant Gleasor

7. Christmas Offertorium, Op. 8, No. III Eugene Thayer

The above is a very high order of

music, and we feel sure that our musicloving people will heartily appreciate recommended as an organist, and nary ability, is vouched for by all those who have heard her in church service. An entertainment of this kind is such a variety and so enjoyable that we bespeak for Miss Courtenay a big house.

On Friday morning of last week the light on Stannard Rock was extinguished for the season, and the lightkeeper and his assistants quitted their lonesome post until the opening of navigation next spring. They left at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the small sail boat provided for their use, and reached Marquette at 10 o'clock the same night, after a tolerably rough trip, pretty well tired out and thoroughly shook up. The boat is built for safety rather than comfort, and the five men had less than four feet square of room in which to dispose of themselves and their effects. For a month prior to the date of leaving the light house they had been watching for a chance to get off, but there was not a single day when the lake was calm enough in that nomination was anticipated, render it impossi- interval until Friday, the 29th ult., when they managed to launch their boat and make the run in safety. The light house will probably not know human presence again until next spring, and vesselmen who ply between here and upper ports for the remainder of the season will miss its warning light the balance of

SUPERINTENDENT DANIEL MCCOOL. of the D., M. & M. railroad, who succeeds Mr. McKeown in that capacity, arrived in the city Tuesday evening. and took charge of his department on the 1st. It has not been our good fortune to yet meet the gentleman, as he has since spent much of his time along the line of the road and inspecting the property generally, but we know enough of him by reputation to be able vent school will give a concert, for to assure the friends of the new line which the following programme has that it is in the hands of an accomplished railroad man, who understands his profession and is devoted to it. The universal regret of our people at losing Mr. McKeown from among us will not prevent them from extending a hearty welcome to the gentleman who succeeds him. Mr. McCool has had thorough schooling in the railroad business, which prepares him to make a creditable record as manager of the important line now in his care.

> AFTER this week station agent Elliott, of the D., M. & M. railroad company, will be missed from his accustomed place in the company's ticket office here. He goes hence to St. Ignace, to take charge of the company's growing traffic at that point. Mr. Elliott's successor here will be Mr. W. S. Allen, until now station agent at St. Ignace, and a brother of E. W. Allen, Esq., who has been connected with the ness. Our St. Ignace friends will find their new agent a clever young gentleman, and thoroughly conversant with railroad work, and the reports that precede Mr. Allen assure us that he will rapidly make friends for himself and his company in his new location.

> REV. D. STUART BANKS marrie these being Edwin Quarters and Miss work of a clergyman-these two Quarters now constitute a whole unit, for

THE Specular cleared from here on

CORRESPONDENCE.

MUNISING.

From present indications, Mr Preston will get two-thirds of the votes in the north part of Schoolcraft county for representative.

Ye hunters will take notice-time up on the 15th for killing deer. As a law abiding citizen and magistrate we shall be compelled to enforce the law-unless very bungry for ventson. Mr. Dollar last week bought 25 horses from Ross & Co., for his camps on the line of the D., M. & M. railroad.

Ten barges and tows came into harbor last week to get out of the wet.

The foreman lost in the bush from Perry's No. 1 camp has not been found, and it is likely is dead ere this.

We have a preacher with us now. Patcher on the knees will be in order instead of on the sit down henceforth.

Time up for trout fishing, deer plenty, bear pelts a shade lower, politics booming, men in demand at \$30 per month, Lumber camps in full blast, with now and then an ox teamster suffering from tetanus occasioned by profan-1ty, is about the size of things in this location.

Last week the American Lumber company had a fine span of horses injured at White Fish by a tree falling on them.

"Red hot and still a heatin" is the political botch potch in this county-Seiah!

These notes are a little lean, "gentle reader," but you who think you can do better will not fatten on the business if you try your hand at P. OUDERKIRK & Co.,

MICHIGAMME.

All who wish to vote at the general election on Tuesday next must register their names

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discovered that acts so gently on the

digestive organs, giving them vigor to as-

similate food. As a natural result, the

Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles

are Developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fever.

E.RIVAL, a Planter, at Bayou Sara, La., says:
My plantation is in a malarial district. For
several years I could not make half a crop on
account of billous diseases and chills. I was
nearly discouraged when I began the use of
TUTT'S PILLS. The result was marvelous:
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"There was a sound of revelry by night"and such sounds are kept up in Michigamme nearly all night since pay day at the several mines in this vicinity. The number of drunken men to be seen on our streets at all times of the day and night, is simply immense. Some get too full for utterance, so to speak, and get into the lock-up to sober off-a night in jail, a hearing before esquire Bassett, a settlement of fine and costs, and a discharge with a little sound advice as to future movements, is the usual course of events in the career of those who cannot have a time without having a loud time.

There is some "blowing" about Michigamme because the constables insist upon preserving the public peace, by arresting any offenders against it, and taking them before a magistrate for trial. Now, it is a well known fact that these constables are sworn to do their duty, and as far as this correspondent has been able to ascertain, they have acted in good faith in preserving order in town, and affording protection to peaceable citizens. If the officers did not do their duty, in arresting offenders, it would soon be unsafe to go on the streets after dark, without carrying a regular masked battery along, to use in case of an emergency.

A whole batch of drunks were disposed of during the week, by esquire Bassett, to the CHAS. WEBSTER, Prest. S. M. BURNHAM, Sec'y

REPUBLIC.

Citizen's first papers were issued to those who desired them this week.

Machine Co., About a month ago Mr Miller lost a nice sail boat. He has just found out who the thieves are, and proposes to make things hot for them.

Olson, the man whom the skip-car fell upon, as before mentioned in this column, died Monday, and was buried on the following day. The other man, injured at the same time, is said to be out of danger. Olson was not mar-

J. A. Kirkwood, the druggist, has added a new feature to his already varied stock, viz.: sheet music! Just think of it, ladies.

Laxtrom, of the Iron City Hotel, reports his house to be too full for utterance. We mean of boarders, not of -- that is, yes, of boarders.

Weinberg has not sold his old drug store building after all, but has rented it to Messrs Thomas and Crowells, who will open a saloon therein at once. We need more saloons; we have only twenty now, and it does seem as if a town of this size ought to have at least thirty-The SAFEST, SIMPLEST STRONGEST and BEST IN THE MARKET. seven or thirty-eight saloons, at the very least. To-day you must register your names at the

town ball. Gentlemen, don't forget that we have a tailor in our midst. Patronize home industries. We wanted a tailor; The MINING JOURNAL spoke,

and lo! he was here. Now give him your work. Another social dance will be given at the town hall on the 9th inst. It is called select. And Dominick will be on hand to furnish

music, say the invitations. Messrs. Alex. Mitchell and S. S. Merrill, the former president and the latter secretary of the Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., ex-governor Ludington and D. L. Wells, of Milwaukee, R. R. contractor Stevens, and manager Schoch were visitors to our burg by special car last Thursday. They visited the mines, etc., but forgot to call on this reporter to inform him of their intentions.

W. H. Green, Esq., one of the best locomotive engineers and whitest men in the state, was in town this week.

Josiah Davy, Esq., made a flying trip to the copper country the past week.

Prof. and Mrs. Northmore sojourned a few days in the queen city this week.

Miss Mary E. Northmore is at Ishpeming playing matron for a brother and brother-inlaw who have been temporarily deserted by their lawful protector.

The new M., H. & O. turn table is finished and works to a charm We regret to learn that Mathew Gibbs, Esq.,

had the misfortune to break his arm one day last week. It took a dog and a rail fence to do

The Tennesseeans gave a first-class performance Thursday night.

Station agent Tyler again has a change of assistant. Wm. Ross comes this time, and we guess he will do the business all right.

Mr. Samuel Brown has purchased of Hart Bros. & Co. the house lately occupied by Mrs. Peterson. He will fix it up for use as a tene

If the railroad company will only place some sort of a light on the depot platform it may prevent lots of profanity in men, and terrible houghts in ladies who come in on, or visit, the late incoming train, or have business at the depot after dark. "More light!"

Thanksgiving day comes on the 30th this year, and the 30th comes on Thursday. This isn't a remarkable coincidence after all-not a

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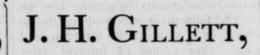
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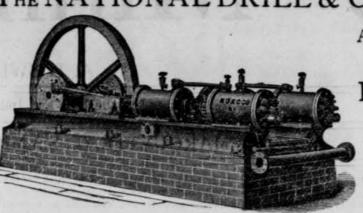
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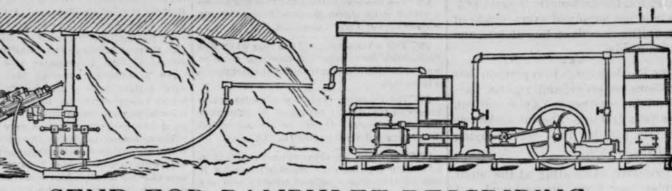
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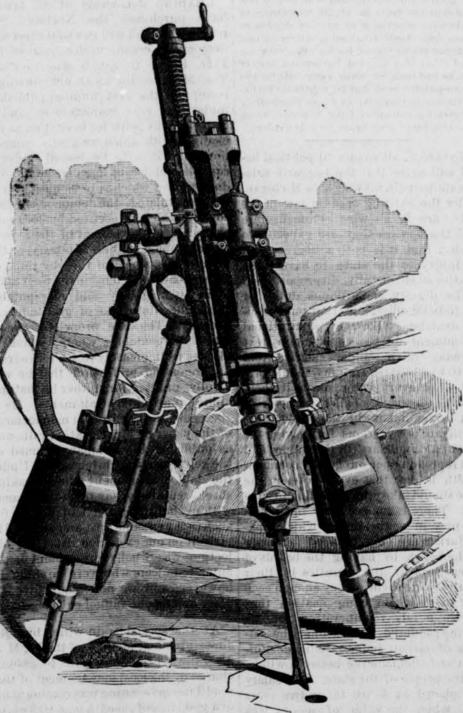
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This location has not felt much interest in the election, and is prepared to accept any result of next Tuesday's balloting all over the country without manifesting under endion. The local contest, save on congressmen, excites but little discussion, and even on that part of the ticket both candidates are so well-spoken of that the argument on their claims of that the argument on their claims and Frederick Grimes, all of McFarlands Will. Marquette Co., Mich. 752% H. H. S. SAFFORD, Register.

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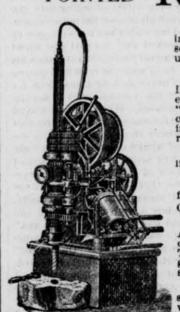
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ISHPEMING, NOVEMBER 4, 1882.

peming on Thursday.

You can buy a gray blanket weighing four pounds and a half for \$1.25at Sellwood's.

DR. BRASTED, oculist, has left the city and there are several people who feel badly over it.

this way, and will probably punish us age, and had no family. with a show before the last of the

GLOCKE, the Cleveland avenue tochaum goods and smoker's articles in the county.

F. M. SACKRIDER has been in Chicago a good share of the present week, and he wasn't after evidence to convict the bill board thief, either.

stock of drugs and sundries.

MR. E. A. CULVER, agent and man-Cleveland yesterday, and it is not likely that he will return before spring, the company having called him home.

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IT might be well to mention that Mr. I. N. Oie is home again from his west- of the dry goods stock and residence of ern land observing trip, and you fel- Mr. J. Mallanney to Mr. A. W. Noble, lows who are looking for insurance who will also engage in the drug trade will find him in his office over Wads- in the store immediately across the worth's bank.

yesterday morning early, but by 10 o'clock the sun made its appearance and put a stop to the fall, besides converting what had fallen into dirty, miserable slush.

have lingered about the city during various departments. During his six the past week may be mentioned Hons. years of active work here Mr. Mallan-Peter White and Edward Breitung, ney has made a warm place for himself congressional candidates, and H. W. in the hearts of the people, and that he Seymour, the silver-voiced orator from has decided to remove from us is a

residing at the Foster mine, was killed at that location Tuesday morning. While on an ore car which was being The boy was about six years of age.

UP to the present time, P. Ouderkirk & Co., coal dealers of this city, have disposed of 1,300 tons of hard coal, an increase of over 200 tons over their busness during the same length of time full and well selected, and when we say any previous year. The coal is now delivered to families for the reasonable had a more advantageous opportunity price of \$7.50 per ton, but how long it to select fine goods at low prices, we will remain at this price cannot be

day, Tuesday and Wednesday even- for the light running Domestic sewing ings, the 13th, 14th and 15th inst. machine, as well as the leading makes This is a combination that the MINING of pianos and organs. His store should JOURNAL considers it a privilege to be visited by every person who takes say a good word for. It is composed delight in viewing the beautiful. Mr. of ladies and gentlemen who have a Anderson is not an apostle of Oscar good degree of dramatic ability. Any | Wilde, but he is a devotee of the beautiand every person who attends the en- ful in jewelry. tertainments of this company will come away pleased, and with the conscousness that they have had their money's worth.

bill 'o fare circular, which mine host Chopat has sent by mail to the prominent citizens of the county. The burden of the circular's song bears refer- shon, the Methodist Orator.' ence to the fact that everything good in the line of eatables and drinkables is served in first-class style, equal to that of any other caterer in the westthe business being one to which Mr. Chopat has been thoroughly educated from youth. We are pleased to note the increased business already apparent at the Toutloff.

THE common council had its semimonthly love feast on Wednesday even- ers-in the upper peninsula-also, briar, appleing, and most of the boys were there, wood, Weichsel, German China and French with his honor in the big chair in the midst of them. The business of the evening consisted in the auditing of a goodly number of bills, and mutual congratulations that everything pertaining to the city is running well and that nothing threatens the municipality's steady advance in the visible future. At the next meeting there will undoubtedly be some business done and reports made.

THE Methodist Episcopal church has arranged for a series of three lectures | car load of which they now have in stock, and the present month, the first to be de- which they are offering at great bargains. They livered on Wednesday evening, the 15th, by Rev. A. R. Bartlett, of Hancock; the second on Wednesday evening, the 22d, logging or light work should not fail to consult by Rev. R. Wrench, of Portage Lake, and the third on Wednesday evening, the 29th, by Rev. Jno. Russell, of Marquette. The tickets for the course will sell to adults for \$1, or 40 cents for a single lecture, while children will be admitted at half price. Choice music down to the lowest price. will be rendered at each lecture by a choir organized especially for the occasion. The tickets are on sale at Till-

Is HE LOST?-A man named John wear at Dennis McCarty's. Shannon, an employe of the Barnum mine, started with a double-barreled NESS SHOP, has the largest assortment of BLANshot gun on Wednesday morning early KETS and ROBES ever brought to Marquette

THERE were four funerals in Ish- the present time (Friday noon) has not been heard from, thereby causing much anxiety to his friends. He was seen last on the road to Deer Lake by one of Gil Hodgkins' teamsters, but this was on the day of his leaving the city. It is feared that he is either lost

or has committed suicide, but no reason can be assigned to warrant the latter theory, because he was a man fond COLLANDER's minstrels are shoving of life. He was upwards of 50 years of

FATAL.-Joseph Cundy a miner at the Barnum, was crushed and instantly killed while at work in that mine on bacconist, has the largest stock of meer- Tuesday forenoon of this week. A coroner's jury held an inquest over the body on Wednesday and rendered a verdict declaring that no one was to blame, and pronouncing his death the result of one of these accidents which even prudence and cautionfail to prevent. Deceased was a man in the THE McEncroe building is now be- neighborhood of thirty-five years of ing fitted up for the drug stock of Mr. age, and leaves a wife and two chil-Arthur Noble, who expects to open up dren to lament his untimely and awful one week from to-day with a complete death. He was a member in good standing of the Methodist Episcopal church and the society of Odd Fellows, and his funeral, held at the church on ager of the Forest City mine, left for the afternoon of Thursday, was attended by the Masonic fraternity in a body.

THE big real estate and business transfer of the week occurred on Friday morning, the same being the sale street. Although the sale has been QUITE a pretty snow storm prevailed made the transfer proper will not take place until some time in January, and until that time the dry goods business will be conducted by Mr. Mallanney in the same thorough-going and businesslike manner that has characterized his six years' business life in Ishpeming. Among the noted politicians who The stock will be kept full in all its matter of deep regret, not only in social, but in business circles. The place THE young son of John Montague, determined upon for his future location is Bismarck, Dakota.

between the car and dock and so badly | and silver plated ware than that which crushed that he died in a short time. has this week been exposed to view in the cases of Mr. A. A. Anderson's store. The collection embraces some of the most beautiful patterns, many of them being of unique design and odd. In the other departments of his store Mr. Anderson's stock is equally that Marquette county people never say what is exactly true. The stock of clocks is unusually large, and the Co.'s. THE Haswin-Stephany combination same may be said of the odds and ends will appear in Austin's hall on Mon- in jewelry. Mr. Anderson is also agent

> LECTURE COURSE .- There will be a series of lectures given at the Methodist Epis-

copal church, Ishpeming, as follows: 1st Lecture-Wednesday, Nov. 15, by R. v. A. THE hotel Toutloff has issued a neat R. Bartlett, of Portage Lake. Subject: "Plymouth Trees and Jamestown Weeds, or Religion and Selfishness as Nation Builders."

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3rd Lecture-Wednesday, Nov. 29, by Rev. John Russell, of Marquette. Subject: "Trans-Choice music at each lecture. Lectures to

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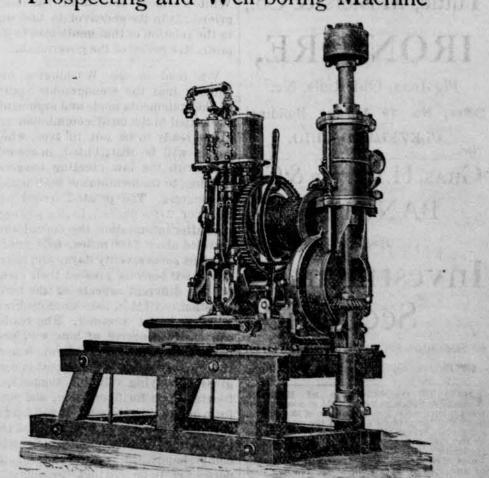
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PROB aTE ORDER.—State of Michigan, the probate court for the county of Marquette, so. At at a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday the twentieth day of October the county of the cou quette, on Friday the twentieth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Aaron Ericson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Gus Tignall, praying that administration of said estate, may be granted to him, said petitioner. There upon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in petition, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, 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 fur-ther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Mar-quette, three successive weeks, previous to

quette, three successive said day of hearing.

EDWARD S. HARDY.

(Atrue copy.)

Judge of probate.

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THE MINING JOURNAL

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SHIPMENTS of pig iron from the Carp River iron company's furnaces by lake and rail had aggregated 10,636 tons, up to and including the 1st inst.

THE Florence Mining News of Saturday last states that the Nanaimo mine, at Iron River, had 10,000 tons of making in this district. There is that may be delved in with unceasing ore in stock at that date, and would hardly a doubt of its success, we may pleasure and profit by all engaged in begin shipping this week.

On the fifteenth of the current month the Calumet and Hecla will pay its regular quarterly dividend of \$5 per share to the lucky persons who hold stock certificates in that corporation.

SHIPPING has gone forward with rather more vigor the past week, the shipments for the week having aggregated 29,526 tons. There was shipped from Escanaba in the same time 42,808 tons, from L'Anse 1,711 tons, and from St. Ignace 2,467 tons, the total lake shipments for the week ending the 1st being 76,367 tons.

A Youngstown exchange notes that the Brier Hill company's furnaces at fore investing once on the chance of that place are now all in full blast. The turning an honest penny through the same paper states that all the iron mills in Youngstown and vicinity are now running "double turn," an indication that the resumption of activity in the iron manufacturing business has been attended with no symptoms of lurking

the New York for the current month, in order that certain much needed repairs may be made to the foundation of the engine house. The last shipments of the season were made with the close of October, and active work in the mine ceased on the following | intended by this--we would merely counday. Not more than one month will be consumed in making the repairs.

A SAMPLE of very good looking ore taken from the drift being driven from the bottom of the 160 foot shaft at the Dexter, as described in a previous number, was shown us this week. The specimen was a mixed ore, with specular largely predominating. There is no reasonable doubt that the drift will open up a good deposit of first-class ore, judging from what we have seen and heard from the work in progress there latterly.

corporation organized to work the old | down from the roof it is very thickly Manganese forty, east of the McComber | charged with copper. The 80 drift-or, mine. The company is provided with | more properly speaking, drift stope-is a good working capital, and the property will be thoroughly explored at once. That there is a good prospect for openowners confidently believe. The manofficers of the company are:

President-John C. Lewis; Secretary-J. M. GANNON;

Treasurer-J. W. P. LOMBARD. A SILLIER argument against the elecjeopardize the protection system which tion. Mr. White is more devoted to the the necessary complement of approved to any party, and the record of a whole | boilers, engine, shafting, etc., in the ty is the best assurance that could be givment of this section if the voters of the The Negaunee paper must search of the mill. again for a vulnerable point in Mr. White's armor. It certainly has failed grievously in the endeavor to find one in the relation of that gentleman to the

protective policy of the government. WE read in the Washington dispatches that the stenographic reports of the statements made and arguments submitted to the tariff commission are about ready to be put in type, when copies will be distributed, in accordance with the law creating the commission, to the members of both houses of congress. The printed record will fill over 2.000 pages. In its journeyings after information the commission traveled about 7,000 miles, held public sessions some seventy days, and heard about 600 persons present their views on the different aspects of the tariff question. All this, too, since congress adjourned last summer. The reader can easily conceive of how well prepared the commission is to supplement this cursory work with a report to congress embodying valuable suggestions bearing upon tariff revision, and a reform of existing abuses. It will hardly surprise anyone who has watched the proceedings of the commission, or who comprehends the significance of its personnel, to be told that "persons who have unusually good opportunities for judging of the sentiment of the commission predict that no radical or important changes in the existing tariff will be recommended." Certainly not. The commission will do its work excellently well no doubt-and the paramount idea governing this country of late years has been that it is wise to

number of the St. Ignace Republican | mining business should delay a day in that fires were lighted in No. 1 retort ordering a copy of this admirable treatof the Martel furnace at that place on | ise upon and history of the develop-Saturday, Oct. 28, and that No. 2 retort | ment and growth of mining in this would be started up next week, by country. Without it, no mining library which time the works will be entirely completed. The issue of this experi- tempted to add, no mining library is eagerly awaited, as its success would pages in all, and is in itself a mine of no doubt mark a new departure in iron valuable, indispensable information, add, the Martel management having mining or making a study of that giant been fully convinced of its value be- industry. The price is low when the fore undertaking the expense of adding value of the work is considered. Ten this system of coaling wood to the company's already extensive works at | for a work of this kind could not make St. Ignace, and the retorts having been | a better investment of that amount the workings of the retort system.

OUR Hancock contemporary and half-namesake intimates that Pewabic stock is a good thing to invest in just now, basing the opinion on a rumor that eastern parties are manipulating presently. Shrewd and experienced persons will be apt to think twice bemanipulations of eastern operators in stocks. The story of the Irishman and his mule has point in this connection. Pat's legs were long, the mule's pins were rather abbreviated in comparison, and as the biped was journeying along serenely on the quadruped's back, the latter in some manner got a foot in the MINING work will be suspended at stirrup. Pat looked down as he felt the mule's hoof struggling with his brogan for possession of the stirrup. "Be-jabers," said he as he prepared to dismount, "if it's goin' to get on ye are, ye thricky divil, I'm goin' to get off!" No disparagement of the mine is sel persons who contemplate putting money into it to buy on the merits of the property rather than through a delusive hope of being benefitted by the manipulations of its stock by those benevolent eastern parties.

WE glean these items of news from the copper district from last week's Ontonagon Miner: At the Copper Falls two points on the ashbed present very favorable features at the present time. The 90 west is a very rich drift. It has been for quite a distance a very good opening, but at this time, NEW COMPANY .- The Etna Iron and | and for the last few feet, it is greatly Exploring Co. is the name of a new improved. For the first three feet also in unusually productive ground. This opening is now stretching away west from vein No. 2, while the 90 is ing a paying mine on the property the nearly 900 feet west from Owl Creek vein, or 400 feet west of the 80 drift. agement of the affairs of the company | This is encouraging as holding out the is in the hands of gentlemen who will promise of improving ground in this conduct the enterprise to a legitimate section. The stopes of the mine as a success if such a thing is possible. The | whole are better than when last noted and are giving to the mill more productive rock. The vein under the adit is yielding some good stamp mill rock. Product for September was 34 tons .-The recent underground developments at the Huron mine have detion of Mr. White than that advanc- termined the directors to no longer deed by the Negaunee sheet could not be lay providing adequate stamping facilconjured up-that his election would | ities, and one head of Ball's stamps, equal to crushing 150 tons of rock a has done so much to build up this sec- day, will be put in now, together with upper peninsula and its interests than mineral dressing appliances. The lifetime of labor to promote its prosperi- old mill will be utilized in the new one, so that the company will not have to en as to how he will vote and act on ques- lay out money for these important tions affecting the industrial develop- items, which if purchased now would cost a round sum. The superintend-11th district make him their represent- ent has satisfied himself that there is ative in congress on Tuesday next. ample water to supply the full capacity

ONE of the most comprehensive and valuable publications of its class that has yet come under our notice is the beautifully printed, finely illustrated and carefully compiled volume entittled, "The Mines, Miners, and Mining Interests of the United States," a copy of which reached the MINING JOURNAL last week, but too late to receive the mention it merited in our last number. This magnificent contribution to the literature of the great industry of which it treats is issued by the Mining and Industrial Publishing Bureau, 427 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and the work of compiling its wealth of information pertaining to the subjects for which its title serves as a generic caption has been performed by William Ralston Balch. It takes a wide scope, treating of the mineral resources of this country, in all their variety and richness, with a minuteness of description and accuracy of statement evincing a thorough acquaintance with his topic on the part of the compiler, added to a painstaking care in the collection of data rarely found in volumes of the sortwhich, we regret to say, are too frequently "made to sell" rather than to provide useful facts in a convenient form. The history of each prominent mining district is truthfully given, the methods of mining and treating the various ores and minerals are fully that Chateaugay mines in northern New York described-in fact, the whole business of mining in the United States, its early history, its wonderful development, its glorious present and glowing future, are brought clearly before the ped in one year 488,000 tons, part of which was "let well enough alone." The work of the people next Tuesday, in their "sovereign capacity," may disturb the perb work, so systematically have its are informed that certain parties who con-

ANNOUNCEMENT is made in the last | identified with or interested in the is complete-with it, we are almost ment at the Martel furnace will be needed. It is a volume of over 1,200 is incorrigible. Here it cites the very best argument adducible in support of the claim of the ore producer to an equitable share in the protection acdollars buys it. Those who have use constructed under supervision of a than to at once purchase a copy. In gentleman who perfectly understands this connection we desire to acknowledge the scrupulous care the compiler has taken in giving credit to the MIN-ING JOURNAL, and the publications of Mr. Swineford, where these have been drawn upon for statistics and information pertaining to the iron mining industry. And it does us proud to notice things to give it a boom in the market | that this has been done quite liberally in the portion of the work devoted to the mineral resources of Michigan.

SHIPMENTS. - The following is statement of lake shipments of iron ore and pig iron for the season up to and including November 1:

ESCANABA- MARQUETTE DISTRICT.

ESCANABA- MARQUETTE DISTRICT. Name of Mine. Gross:	Tons.
Name of Mine. Gross Angeline Angeline, hematite,	10,053 3,378
Barnum	34,850 1,593
Bessemer	27,495 45,816
Cleveland	46,809 18,475
Foster	3,037
	47,466
Jackson West	28,489 5,932
Lowthian	4,163
	9,237 19,573
National	23,219 56,781
New York Hematite	1,289 38.253
QuartzRolling Mill	5,385 163
Saginaw	4,505
Section 12	3,140 45,355
Lake Superior. Lake Superior, hematite,	2,044
Swanzey Winthrop	28,699
Green Bay	5,608
ConcentratedSt. Lawrence	627 2,182
Total	12,668
	32,034
Commonwealth	13,374
Crystal Fails	16,343
Eagle	40.612
Hewitt	9,530
Keel Ridge	21,934
Lowell	9,220 18,600
Norway	41,130
	39,265
Paint River	1,928
Iron River	11,335
Fairbank Youngstown	6,618
Teles	5,200
Union	5,200
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Total ore from St. Ignace...... 51,529 Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces....... 3,280 Total ore, pig iron and quartz...... 56,429 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 Nov. 1, together with the amount shipped during a corresponding period last year: 1881. NAME OF PORT. Escanaba. 1,335,743 1,622,654 Marquette. 661,650 875,766 L'Anse..... Showing an increase of 562,445 tons.

DURING the "innings" of the iron cre men, before the tariff commission, the other day, cerning the capacity of American Bessemer ore mines. It is reported to have been said could produce 6,000,000 tons annually: or, to be perfectly safe, 3,000,000 tons. So far as we know, the Hodbarrow mine in England, producing 1500 tons a day, is the largest now in operation. Mokto-el-Hadid, in Algiers, shipperb work, so systematically nave its said country of Marster weeks, previous to Judge of probate.

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But if Chateaugay or any other American loslity had such enormous capacity, surpassing ten fold the largest existing mines, would that be an argument for further protecting it by means of a duty? Is it the big things or the little things that need protecting? If nature has given inexhaustable, unparalleled wealth, need man add monopoly?-Engineering nd Mining Journal Really our New York contemporary

corded his pampered brother, the iron manufacturer, as proof of the absurdity of the proposal to stimulate, by proportionately protecting, the iron mining industry; and this it does with a gravity and solemnity of utterance that precludes our regarding it as a joke. 'Is it the big things or the little things that need protecting?" we are asked. The big things have been getting it, plainly, whether they need it or not, while the "little things" have had to content themselves with the crumbs that fell from the protectionist table. Thus, iron ore gets about about 30 cents a ton protection, while pig iron gets \$7, and steel rails \$28-all grades of manufactured iron being granted a "protection," in fact, that practically shuts ont the foreign competition against which the ore producer has had to contend with "the bars down," substantially. Now when the ore miner asks for a slice of the buttered toast of protection he is told to gaze upon | C. Seguin, a noted specialist of that city, has those vast undeveloped fields of iron ore and blush! Can such big things need protection? is the insolent query that meets him. Big developed industries may not, our scoffing contemporary is informed, but big undeveloped ones do-unless the framers of the protection system argued very unwisely. They claimed that the then existing manufacturing industries required protection because they were "infant industries;" the presumptive promise being that in time they would be big enough to stand alone and take care of themselves. That promise has failed of realization. The bigger some of these "protected" industries become the more protection they want, and the happened his mind staggered under the shock, less inclined are they to extend the ben- and it is believed that he will become hopeefits of the system to their weaker neighbors. In conclusion we may say that if the iron manufacturing enterprises of the country were subjected to the same conditions under which the iron mining industry have struggled news that legal proceedings to determine the along they would not be quite so arrogant as they have become. All the iron mining industry needs to enable it mental state was had is the county court of to supply the largest possible demand Cook county, in session at Chicago. This verfor ore is to let it share to an adequate degree in the protection ensured every other branch of the iron industry by the tariff system now in operation. When that is done the now undeveloped ore beds will be transformed into producing mines; the supply of domestic ore of all grades will swell to a volume ample for all demands of the home manufacturer, and the necessity of importing foreign ores will cease. MINING DIVIDENDS .- It was recently stated

by one of the most intelligent editors of the Lake Superior region that that section had passed through that speculative era which marks the history of every mining locality and had settled down to the legitimate business of mining; that it has the benefit of the experience of the past; that the value of its deposits are no longer conjectured, but assured, and that every intelligently managed enterprise in its midst pushed forward with energy and liberality is meeting with success; and, furthermore, that mining men have become so familiar with the peculiarities and necessities of mining work on these deposits that anything but intelligent efforts are no longer made.

That this is substantially a correct view of the outlook at Lake Superior is strongly emphasized by the last complete monthly reports of dividend-paying mines there for the month of August. The dividends paid by the gold, silver and copper mines for that month amounted to \$1,175,250. It will astonish most people to be told that these profits are represented by but 28 mining companies, and they can answer for themselves the question: Does mining pay?

It may be still more astonishing in view of the enormous mining regions of California, Nevada, Colorado and the rest, to learn that out of this \$1,175.250, \$700,000 of it was paid by two copper companies of Lake Superior. Two of Utah's mines paid \$375,000; 9 California companies paid \$164,750, and 4 Arizona companies \$139,000.

The lowest average dividend was paid by the mines of Colorado, while the average of California's 9 companies was only \$18,305.

Of course this is only one month, many pay ing mines not paying dividends in August, but it is occasion enough to emphasize the solidity of copper mining at Lake Superior. There is hardly a mine there at the present time whose real condition and intrinsic worth are not as easily obtainable by a would be investor, as the condition of the New York and New England railroad. It is a fortunate time; three elements are at work which presage renewed success; first, the application of the latest scientific methods to mining; second, the discovery of rich deposits in half a dozen of the mines; third, the 'enormous home consumption of copper arising from its use in electric apparatus. For heating, lighting and tion of knowing that its capitol cost severpower purposes, copper wire must be used, and it is being seriously considered whether in | land set aside to provide for its construction the long run, copper wire, or steel wires copper-plated, are not more economical than the it is estimated the building will cost the syndipresent wires for telegraph and telephone cate who have secured the grant rashly made wires. Steel rails have been found to be

cheaper than iron rails. Indeed a few manufactories of copper wire for these purposes have already been started on the theory that the extended use of copper wire will result. It is stated by a gentleman interested in one of these factories that in the further refining processes of copper for this special purpose, silver enough was eliminated from Lake copper to pay for the process of plating. The same concern is about to experi- grateful to Arabi than otherwise. His rebelment with western copper to see if it can be as successful in extracting gold.

In short, it is a good time for investors to look well to copper mining, and also to the stock of mines that are doing a straight forward business .- Boston Com. Bulletin.

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prises of this region-these being, in the aggregate, of vastly greater value and importance than are those of the copper and silver mining industries, rich as these undeniably are. It gratifies the MINING JOURNAL not a little to note that its persistent effort to force due recognition of the advantages offered by the Lake Superior district to all who wish to engage in, or invest in, mining enterprises is beginning to produce the desired effect. Eastern papers now habitually speak with respect of the condition and prospects of the mining industries of the Michigan peninsula, and their readers will soon learn to turn wistful eyes in the direction of a mining district where legitimate endeavor is so royally rewarded. The Lake Superior region has produced more wealth for the amount of money invested in its mining industries than any other in the world, and that, too, with a marvelously small percentage of failures or disappointments to those who have intelligently applied themselves to the development of our rich and varied mineral resources. The fact carries its own suggestion to the capitalist desirous of investing or otherwise embarking [in a legitimate mining business.

A tragedy, the account of which is enough to make one's flesh creep with horror. was enacted at New York Tuesday evening. For some time past the wife of doctor Edward been under surveillance by her family, her manner denoting that her reason was giving away from some occult cause. The symptoms in her case were a source of uneasiness to her friends, but gave no warning of the terrible purpose cherished by the insane woman, and which she succeeded in carrying out on the date named. Shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday evening she led her three beautiful children to an upper room of the dwelling, her husband being absent attending to professional duties, blindfolded them, and then shot all three to death with the doctor's pistols, following the frightful deed by blowing out her own brains. A brother who called to see her soon after was the first to gaze upon the shocking spectacle presented by the room selected by the maniac mother for the terrible deed, and where the four bodies lay stiffening in death. When the husband and father, thus rendered wifeless and childless at one blow, learned what had lessly crazed in consequence. The affair is one of the most terrible recorded, and created an intense sensation in New York.

A faint revival of interest in the assassin Guiteau's fate was excited last week by the question of the sanity of his sister, Mrs. Scoville, had resulted in finding her insane. The tribunal before which the inquiry into her diet in the case of Mrs. Scoville will tend to strengthen the belief of those who insisted that Guiteau was not of sound mind when he shot president Garfield, and should not, therefore, have been held to strict legal accountabinity for that act; but we apprehend that but few will violently grieve over the fact that the plea of insanity didn't avail to save the miscreant's worthless life. The world is better off without him, insane or otherwise. Still, the "experts" who were so certain that he was perfectly sane when they testified in relation to his mental state on the witness stand have a good right to feel foolish in view of the presumptive evidence of the faisity of their opinions afforded by the issue of the inquiry in his sister's case.

An attempt to lynch the Kentucky murderers and ravishers, Neal and Craft, on Wednesday, as they were being removed under a militia escort from their own county to another on a change of venue, brought about a scrimmage between the militia and the mob. in which five innocent persons were shot and several others wounded by the fire of the amateur soldiers. The militia fired on the crowd without justifiable cause, the victims of their murderous guns being unoffending spectators in most instances. This is only another illustration of a truth long since noted by wise observers, i. e., that guns are dangerous things in boys' hands--when they're loaded.

Work on the Hudson River tunnel is being steadily pushed forward, and on Nov. 1 the large air compressor just built for the tunnel oy the Clayton Steam Pump Works of Brooklyn, N. Y., (three of whose compressors have been used since the commencement of the tunnel), was placed in position and set to work at the foot of Morton street, New York. This air compressor is of the Clayton Improved Duplex pattern, having two 22-in. diameter steam cylinders, two 24-in. diameter air cylinders and 30 in. stroke. -It is 20 ft. in length, 10 ft. in width; weighs 25 tons; and its working capacity is 3,750,000 cubic feet of air per 24 hours.

At the solicitation of Gen. Ignatieff and the Grand Duke Vladimir, who are now in Paris on that mission, the French republic has agreed to an extension of the extradition treaty with Russia. Perhaps the visit of Russia's distinguished representatives to the French capitol may have to do with graver matters than the renewal of an unimportant treaty-the conviction that it has, prevails in German diplomatic circles-but if so they are taking excellent care to conceal the fact. There is nothing of the bluff frankness of the late Gen. Skobeloff in this pair of representative Russian diplomats.

When the projected capitol of Texas is built the Lone Star state will have the largest building of the kind that any state in the union can boast. It will also have the satisfacal times what it is worth, the grant of being of vastly more value in cash to-day than by an ignorant and improvident legislature.

Arabi Pasha's trial has begun, the preliminary examination having taken place. It is intimated unofficially that the British government is averse to any vigorous prosecution of the Egyptian rebel, and will maneuver to have the proceedings dropped after delaying the trial until public interest in the matter dies out. The English ought to feel rather lion served British interests a good turn.

Mr. Stephenson's organ at Menominee explains that Sam didn't intend to slight the voters of his party by failing to address his letter of withdrawal to them, or the district committee representing them. We are glad to hear might have presented a much stronger it for Sam's sake, but we imagine the voters

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There is no let up in the pension business, apparently. A lower Michigan paper states that one pension agent at Jackson has procured \$50,000 of back pensions alone for "clients" who employed him within the past year. If this pension business should ever be probed to the bottom there will be a wealth of fraud laid bare that will make the country gasp for breath.

The first serious accident to a Pullman sleeper running on an European railroad is chronicled. On Sunday morning the sleeper on the line between London and Glasgow caught fire en route, and was entirely destroyed, the passengers having barely time to escape. The conductor was burned to death in the car.

Quite a number of government clerks are journeying home to their respective states | the former we have 3 grades: "Extra to vote. They are not so happy this time as formerly, for the poor fellows feel apprehensive that the day is not far ahead when they will go over the route again, and to stay. Such are the mutations of politics!

News comes from Switzerland that the village of Grindlewald, located about thirtyfive miles southeast of Berne, was almost wholly destroyed by a hurricane last week.

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA.—The Port of Saturday last notes that "the demand for ore is sharper and freights hence to Lake Erie ports have advanced to \$1.30." The paper predicts that, should the weather permit, the shipments from that port for November will be as large as for any previous month of the year.

County judge Glazer came near losing his life by the premature discharge of his fowling piece a week ago Sunday, the Port relates. He and Mrs. Glazer were driving out to visit a friend who resides in the vicinity of the village. At a point where the road passes through a thicket some partridges incautiously waltzed into sight, when the judge reached for his gun to give them a broadside. As he pulled it towards him hurriedly in his excitement, the hammer caught in some way, and discharged the piece, the load passing through his right arm above the elbow, and stopping against his side. The thickness of his clothing saved his honor from any more serious damage than a slight flesh wound.

Escanaba fishermen are "raising 'em out" in large numbers, last week's catch averaging 20,000 pounds per day.

FLORENCE.-Capt. John Tobin, whose death occurred at Florence one week ago last Saturday, and whose remains were interred the succeeding Monday in the cemetery there, is the subject of a well-written obituary in the News of the 28th, from which we extract that he was 43 years of age at the time of his death; that he was a native of Canada, moved to and became a citizen of this country in time to render the union cause good service during the war of the rebellion. While trying to rescue his family from a forest fire that swept over Sand Beach, where he subsequent'y settled, he contracted the disease, from over-exertion, that finally caused his death. He came to Marquette county in 1873, and for the past few years has lived on the Menominee range. Capt. Tobin was much respected, and much sorrow is feit over his untimely demise.

"Dune" Cruickshanks, a well-known personwe had long ago set down as a confirmed "old bachelor," was married last week to a Miss Lizzie Monroe, of Menominee. "Dunc" would have "joined the majority" long ago, but he always said that he didn't have gall enough to ask any woman to take such a name as he had to offer her. He seems to have got over his

The editor of the News announces that he is going to vote as he pleases on county officers, and recommends his readers to go and do likewise on election day. Excellent counsel it is, too, though not the regular thing, coming from

ONTONAGON.-Commenting on the late re publican senatorial convention at Ishpeming, the Herald says: "Sorry to see the party thus ruthlessly rent assunder." Yes-the regulars got him under quite handsomely; and, though interval subsequently, he's back in the harness all right now and pulling beautifully. The party whip brought him to time.

The Herald is assured by Mr. Smith, general agent of the O. & B. railroad, that Mr. Woodbe on the ground to locate a branch track from the main line above Rockland to the Mass Ridge and Bohemian mines, after which he will proceed to locate the route for an extension of the main line south to the Wisconsin line. The as soon as the railway company has reason to believe that adequate business to render the

Our neighbor of the Herald can see n reason why a flouring mill wouldn't pay at Ontonagon if it will at Marquette, and we can't either. Both are excellent points for concerns

While out with a party scaling logs, on Monday of last week, Mont Rich cut his foot with cash only. an axe. The accident occurred some nine miles above Rockland, and, there being no surgeon at hand, he lost considerable blood before reaching a place where proper attendance could be procured. Six hours after the injury was attended to. He is getting along satisfactorily and will experience no bad consequences from the painful hurt.

The Hurd last week brought up about two hundred tons of supplies and saw-mill machinery for Sisson & Lilly, also another install-

"This has been a quiet week. Not even the brass band ring have had a fight," comments the Miner of Saturday last. A week that passes without a row of some sort in Ontona-

Mr. Wakefield and others have provided themselves with an exploring equipment for Cash in hand to buy these use in prosecuting work in the Agogebic country, where the gentleman named and his associates have a tract of 10,000 acres of land on which the surface indications betoken vast portunity I think you will save hidden wealth in iron ore deposits. Their work will be thorough, and rich developments may

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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The Congregational church building is growing into shape. It will be a handsome structure of the gothic style.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Dalliba Iron Mining company, a mining corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, will be held at the office of the said company, No 192 Water street, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, the sixth day of December, 1882, at ten o'clock A. M. The objects of the meeting are, to consider and act upon the question of increasing the capital stock of the said company and to regulate the issue and sale of such increase of stock; to consider and act upon the matter of amending the by-laws of said company with reference to the calling of directors' meeting. By order of the board of directors.

Dated, Cleveland, O., October 30, 1882. 746-w4

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Wisconsin Mining company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, will be held at the office of said company in the village of Peshtigo, in Marinette county, Wisconsin, on the twenty-eighth day of November, 1882, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The objects of the meeting are to consider and act upon a proposition to adopt a new code of by-laws, and to devise means for the further working and development of the mining property of said company. By order of the board of directors, F. J. BARTELS, Secretary.

Dated Peshtigo, Wis., Oct. 26, 1882. 1745w5

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Oct. 10th, 1882. Oct. 10th, 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 U. S. land office at Marquette, Mich., on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1882, at 10 A. M. August Dorow, homestead application No. 1050, for the north one-half of the north-east one-fourth of section 24, township 47 north, range 24 west, to prove his continuous resione-fourth of section 24, township 47 north, range 24 west, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Siegfried Zerbel, Martin Koepp, Gottlieb Ehihardt and Carl Kundy, all of Chocalay township, Marquette county, Mich.

743w5 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., October 24, 1882. October 24, 1882.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to instructions from the commissioner of the general land office at Washington. D. C., under authority vested in him by the fifth section of the act of congress approved August 3, 1846, the following described tract, subject to sale at Marquette, Mich., having heretofore been located under the homestead act, and the location having been cancelled, will be offered at public sale, and rendered subject to private entry at the land office at Marquette, Michigan, on the 28th day of November, 1882, at 10 A. M.: West ½ of the south-east ½, section 34, township 47 north, range 21 west.

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H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday, the twentieth day of October, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter James Dower, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Peter Dower, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, seid petitioner: Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of November next, at ten the twentieth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, 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 ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, (A true copy.) (A true copy.) E. S. HARDY.

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Having resumed charge of my old stand on Superior St., I propose to keep a full supply of Hay, Grain, Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Glassware, etc., all of which I will sell at a uniform low price for cash, and Shoes and Shoes are recorded to the 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 show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss.: At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Thursday, the nineteenth day of October, in the vear one thousand, eight hundred and eighty two. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Emma Dishno, Antonia Dishno, Edward Dishno and Moses A. Dishno, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah Dishno, guardian of said minors, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real esthat she may be licensed to sell certain real es tate of said minors aforesaid, for the purpose tate of said minors aforesaid, for the purpose of investing the same advantageously for aforesaid minors: Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all 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

Probate on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred The Miner office is proud in the possession of a pet hawk, captured recently near the Nonesuch. Subscribers can "pay up" by bringing in anything that will serve as hash for his hawkship—such as rats, mice, small birds, and chickens. The Miner is bound to maintain the bird in condition to be a terror to its foes if it doesn't lay up a cent.

St. Ignace.—The Republican mentions that judge Steere, of that judicial circuit, left on a fishing boat Monday morning of last week for Beaver Island, where he was to open a term of court the following day. "Necessity knows no law," an ancient axiom affirms. Neither does necessity know much respect for law—when it forces the scales of justice to travel in company with fish-scales.

All the steamers are off time now, save the City of Cleveland, which latter boat continues to make trips per schedule time.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U.S. land office at Marquette, Mieh., on Thursday, the 9th of November, at 10 A.M.: William E. Lathrop, homestead applications Nos. 1,040 and 2,080, for the north-west ½, section I4, township 46 north, range 25 west, and names the following as his witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Banard J. Goodman, Edward Burns, Mathew Reynolds and Alman Hoag, all of Chocolay township, Marquette county, Mich. 742w5] H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., ?

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And offers some very rare bargains in gold and silver Watches, of both Foreign and American make, as well as all descriptions of plain and ornamental clocks. There is no better selected stock in the northwest. His stock of jewelry and novelties is immense, and embraces many varieties of Chains, Necklaces, Fobs, Rings, Seals, Lockets, Precious Stones, Gold Headed Canes, Gold Pens, Pencils, Spectacles, Albums and Vases, besides the best selected stock of Guns and Revolvers in the county.

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Repairing of all kinds promptly done Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

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Western Reserve Knitting Yarn in all Colors.

We can also show a splendid assortment of

FINE FLANNELS, LADIES CLOTHS, CLOAKING, ETC.

Remember it pays to go to the dry goods store to buy dry goods.

J. MALLANNEY.

OCTOBER, 1882.

DONAHOE BROS.

Are daily receiving their Fall Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, etc., and have this week placed on their shelves and counters as fine a line of the above goods as can be found in the State.

NEW STORE | NEW GOODS!

And prices lower than ever.

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T. & P. J. Norton, the Clothiers

Having just returned from the market with a new line of Cloths and Ready Made Clothing, are now well prepared for the fall trade with the most complete line of Suitings and Overcoatings in the market. The best work done at the lowest prices, and perfect fits guaranteed in our

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MAN AND HIS SHOES.

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

-Chilian Times.

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Is prepared to arrange for fun-

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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, NOVEMBER 4, 1882.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
Time of departure of passenger trains
from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:
Leave for Chicago and the East.... 1:15 P. M.
Arrive from " " " 1:30 " "

MR. GEO. A. ST. CLAIR has been in drawing capacity of good music in Chicago during the week, selecting church has always been very great, but furniture for his new residence, now when you can add color to the quality nearly completed.

QUINN BROS. dry goods dealers, have a new clerk, in the person of Mr. Fred Monette, well known by our citizens-especially the French, among whom he is deservedly popular.

winter months, and this for the one item of coal-to say nothing of the money spent for "illegant booze." MR. F. P. TILLSON leaves to-morrow | Chariot," and so beautiful was the for the south and east. The object of rendering that the audience is not yet

goods, and he will be absent until the

people of this city warm during the

first of December. Look for further announcements. WM. FARRELL, the architect, is engaged upon plans for a new and elegant residence, to be built at Republic | by the Republic Iron company. The

same will be one of the very finest resi-

dences in the county. THE celebrated music house of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, has presented Prof. C. A. Fohrman of this city with an elegant silver, gold-mounted, B flat cornet, and we are informed that the professor has decided to accept the gift.

WEDNESDAY was allsaint's day, and as such was quite generally observed many of these will fail to get their by all the saints in Ishpeming. In the afternoon all the saints "got there," ex- solicitation of some friend who has his cept this reporter and a few of the boys eye on an office. The polling places for who take stock in temperance. It was this city have been designated as fola good day for all kinds of business.

AT the urgent solicitation of the democratic county committee, as well as leading democrats throughout the county, Hon. Solomon S. Curry has withdrawn his declination of the nomination for representative in the state legislature, published last week, and if elected will not decline the honor conferred. The democrats could not have secured a stronger candidate than Mr. Curry, and many holding opposite political opinions will deem it a privilege to vote for him. His opponent is Hon. Jno. Q. Adams, of Negaunee.

plete stocks of dry goods to be found | such nominations subserve the best inin the city has just been exposed to terests of the party organization, the view on the counters and shelves at matter of placing a county ticket in the Sellwood's. The new stock has been field was relegated to the county comcarefully bought and has been marked | mittee, with authority to do in the down to prices to accord with the old matter as to it might seem best. The times of panic. The special features committee decided on a ticket, and at a of the new fall stock have been enumer- | meeting in this city on Tuesday made ated in the advertisement of Mr. Sell- the following nominations: For sheriff, wood, which will be found in another Joseph H. Primeau; for clerk and column of this paper. It affords the register, Patrick Keyes; for treasurer, MINING JOURNAL pleasure to note the John Thoney; for prosecuting atincreased business of this house-a torney, Geo. W. Hayden; for circuit legitimate consequence of the enter- court commissioners, A. B. Eldridge prise displayed on the part of the man- and W. H. Maynard; for coroners, agement.

NEW BAND .- A new sextette brass band was organized in this city last week, the same to work in connection with, and form part of, the musical as arranged for brass bands, and as all the members are even now finished players, we shall look forward to their appearance in concert before many weeks. The members are P. H. Devine, 1st cornet; A. Houle, 2d cornet; C. A. Fohrman, 1st alto; Jno. Rossiter, 2d alto; Chas. D. Cole, tenori; and Wm. Loth, tuba:

NOTWITHSTANDING the inclemency to form a troupe of singers second to company repeated its concert, the audience on this occasion being also large and enthusiastic. The visit of the Tennesseeans will long be remembered with pleasure, and a second visit rendition of only choice music is con-

THE opening of a new stock at the of its new goods to-day. It is the design of the present management to conduct the business of the Rock store on the cash basis-a system which, when strictly adhered to, is of incalculable benefit to the purchaser. Goods can be converted into cash much more Bodies embalmed if required. cheaply than into a thirty days"breeze," with merely a prospective rain of cash | Doyle, of Republic, as coroners, will at the end of that time. That the compare favorably with the like nomi-Rock store will resume its old place in nations made by any party in any the foremost rank of our leading busi- county of the state, while Mr. Ira A. once at Ishpeming to have ness houses immediately there is no Clarke, for surveyor, stands at the head reason to doubt. It has gone through of his profession. The democratic fire, water and much tribulation latter- | county ticket will afford an opposition, ly, but it will get there. Drop into the at any rate, and if elected, will be no ROBERT MAXWELL. old store and gaze upon the new order discredit to the county. Better selecof things.

Worshippers at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last were even more numerous than the customary gatherings at that sanctuary. The it has been found to be even greater. The choir at the Presbyterian church is said to be one of the best in the whole county, and not too much can be said in its favor, but it is certainly owing to the presence of the jubilee singers that last Sunday night's audi-Ir will cost about \$40,000 to keep the ence must be credited. This company of artists attended the church in a body, and led in the rendering of the opening "Gloria." After the sermon the colored company rendered the religio-plantation melody of "Swing low, Sweet his trip is to select a fine line of holiday tired of speaking of its effect. The services of the church were greatly aided by the visiting warblers.

> election, and you fellows who care to vote had best register your names today or else for the year next ensuing hold your peace. It is quite generally conceded, by democrats and republicans alike, that a very light vote will be polled at this election, notwithstanding the warnings of the press and politicians regarding the provisions of the new registration law. Men of business, as a rule, are taking very little interest in the election, and should the day of registration be for them a busy one. names on the roll, unless at the personal lows: For the first ward, at the city jail; second ward, at the hospital; third ward, at the Nelson house. A governor and state officers are to be elected, also a representative in congress, and one for each branch of the legislature, besides a full county ticket. All the parties are in the field in full force, and Tuesday next should be one of much

NEXT Tuesday occurs the general

ANOTHER TICKET .- It will be remembered that the democratic convention of last week thought it inadvisable to make nominations for county officers, but anticipating that events ONE of the largest and most com- might so shape themselves as to make Oliver Peterson and Wm. J. Doyle; for surveyor, Ira A. Clark.

The gentlemen named on this ticket

are well known throughout the county, and each and every man of them carassociation so recently instituted, and ries weight. Mr. Primeau, who at of which mention was made at the present resides in Negaunee and who time. The object of the new band is is a justice of the peace in that city, is to cultivate the higher grade of music | best known in Marquette, where he was prominent in city politics; and of whom it was said on his retirement, "that" even his enemies had naught to say against him." Mr. Keyes is a young and popular locomotive engineer on the M., H. & O. railroad-a man who is in every way competent to fill the position, being both an able accountant and a short hand writer of acknowledged ability. The nomination of Mr. Keyes is conceded to be the strongest that could of the weather on Monday evening it have been made, and his election is by was a large audience that gathered in no means regarded as improbable. Mr. Austin's hall to hear the jubilee sing- Thoney, the candidate for treasurer, is ers-or Tennesseeans. This company, a well-known citizen of Marquette. which is composed of eleven members, He is not a professional politician, is altogether different from anything nor an office seeker, but is just the of the kind that ever before visited sort of man the people should select to this county, the individual members fill an office of such responsibility as being true artists, and all combining that of treasurer. Should Mr. Thoney be elected, he would not have to beg for nothing this side of the confederate bondsmen. For the office of prosecutcross-roads. On Tuesday evening the ing attorney the selection of Mr. Hayden was most wise-the gentleman being one of our best known and ablest attorneys. If he can be prevailed upon to run (and there is a rumor that he can not) he will make such a fight as will would be hailed with delight by all do democrats proud, besides drawing who take stock in concerts where the largely from the republican ranks. Mr. Eldredge is the son of Hon. C. A. Eldredge, who was for twelve years a member of congress from the Wisconsin Rock store has been accomplished, and district now represented by Gen. Bragg, that much-frequented hall of trade and is a democrat in whom there is no will blossom out in all the effulgence | guile, but an immense amount of power. He is a young attorney of acknowledged ability and bright promise. Mr. Maynard is well known as one of the oldest, as well as ablest, members of the Marquette bar, and as circuit court commissioner would be of inestimable value to the bench. Oliver Peterson, of this city, and Wm. J.

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NEGAUNEE.

FIVE hundred feet of new rubber hose for the fire department arrived this

THE two months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Laughlin died on Wednesday morning.

BYRNE & BLACKWOOD, plumbers of Marquette, will open a shop in this city before long. They are even now doing a good business here.

Six hundred and fourteen dollars is the amount the Chicago & Northwestern railway company will pay George McDonald for killing his horses on the track above this city last summer.

THE first installment of pipe for the water mains may be expected daily, it having already arrive1 in Marquette. Another week will see a small army of men at work trenching the center of Iron street. No time should be lost.

TUESDAY next is the day we men will walk up to the polls and deposit the ticket our grandfathers and grandfathers-in-law fought and bled to secure us the privilege of handling. Heavens! but don't the girls envy us our electionday privileges.

THE fair in progaess at Winter's hall will be continued next Monday and feature will be the voting for a gold Charley Sporley.

FORGIE & DONOHOE, the restaurauters next to Fox & Sporley's harness shop, have fitted up an oyster department, and are prepared to serve that bivalve in all styles in a first-class manner. Oysters can be had at any hour of the day and evening.

JAMES MEYERS, left in charge of the barber shop of Louis Granger during the latter's disability, left the city stealthily on Monday, taking with him three weeks' cash receipts, and lots of other truck that he worked out of an over-willing-to-give-credit public.

SURVEYOR CLARK has just completed and filed the plat for a new addition to the city, laid out by Mrs. M. T. Gaffney. It is situated just west of the race-track on Case Street. The lo-

winding sheet, or death mantle, of autumn--frequently called in poetry "The Beautiful Snow." On Wednesday evening we had a very pretty fall of snow, and before the week is out still another may be looked for.

ter's hall desire us to express their rates, and making themselves tired thanks to the Hon. Peter White for a lugging heavy gold-headed canes, and valuable oil painting, and his check for getting themselves humpbacked from \$100. Mr. White doesn't usually allow religious or benevolent enterprises to and breast pins-after the manner of of stock in them.

THE Jackson house, soon to be located in the Pierce-Laughlin block, will make a very desirable addition to the boarding accommodations of the city, and as Mr. Trembath is a man who understands how to draw a "crowded house" in the role of landlord, we predict for him a good attendence from the very opening.

· THE examination of Wm. A. Gratzie for the cutting of ex-supervisor Maurice E. Gaffney early last month, and of which mention was made at the time in this paper, came up before justice B. D. Jones on Monday, and the defendant was bound over to the next term of the circuit court in the sum of \$1,000, for assault with intent to kill. Gratzie has secured the bonds.

MEMBERS of the church-going party are up to snuff in the matter of raising money always-else why should church societies choose the season when politicians are on the "pious lay" to run their | (and the boys didn't wear short pants). fairs? You bet you, the bread cast on the waters of a church fair by politicians at this particular time is thrown out with a view to its returnnot many days after the 7th inst.

THE Morse Bros. & Co. make an announcement this week of their display of flannels, blankets, woolen underwear and yarns. Their stock of these goods is most complete and commends itself to the attention of every housekeeper. We are on the verge of the frigid season, but it isn't going to be so awfully distasteful if we wrap ourselves in a mantle of woolen. Their view of the inmates. That the sight stock of general dry goods cannot be of this monstrosity, suddenly held up excelled in the county.

THE state superintendent of public instruction, Varnum B. Cochran, has been about the county during the past week, and will remain with us until after the result of Tuesday's vote is announced. Mr. Cochran is candidate for re-election on the republican ticket, and just the sort of a man we would rejoice to see fill his present office for another two years. Negaunee is yet his residence, by his own election, and we are all glad it is so. It has been a pleasure for his friends to make him welcome during the week.

has been slightly disfigured, but you of their lives. Had it not been for the can bet that David is still in the ring. gallant young man in the ulster who

father's house the other evening, when girls would have been roughly used. wound has since given it a much jured. He felt sorry for the girls and girl for two or three weeks.

of their coming, but remembering the | fer we should remain in ignorance. visit of Mr. Hazenwinkle and his troupe, with Miss Stephany as leading lady, sometime last winter, and remembering the manner in which they this country, we cannot resist saying a good word for the Haswin combination (which is the same troupe under another name) which will give entertainments in Winter's hall on the evenings of the 10th and 11th instant-next Friday and Saturday nights. The ited this region, and feeling confident ing his lowly avocation and his quiet, company is the best that has ever visthat they deserve as much, we bespeak | unpretentious life. Yes, the old man for them full houses and a royal wel-

to organize a "Chautauqua Literary ence. James Nicholson has been an and Scientific Circle." Thus far it employe of the C. & N. W. R'y in this meets with favor, about 30 persons city ever since the road has had exist-Tuesday evenings, and a prominent having signified their desire to become ence here, and, as stated above, fourmembers of the society. The design teen years of that time he had devoted headed cane, in which the contesting of the organization is intellectual and to the one work of guarding the Iron candidates are Thomas J. Flynn and social improvement. The course of street crossing. During that period no study for this winter is excellent, life has been lost and no accident has including history, astronomy, and occurred there; but by his activity in siggeology. The studies are assigned to | naling, and personal agency in rescuing the different months of the year, mak- persons in danger, many lives have been ing it an easy matter for any person of spared and many minor accidents preto master the course. A happy feature since which time the old man has lived of the society is its non-sectarian mostly alone, his only relative being a character. It therefore commends it- sister who lives in her native land across self to all, but especially to the young the sea. His work was performed on people of the city who have a thirst for | Monday, and in the evening he retired intellectual and social culture. The early to rest in his room at the Tremont MINING JOURNAL will give due notice house on Jackson street. As he did of the first public meeting, at which not get up to breakfast his landlady time explanations will be made and the | went to arouse him soon after that society assume a permanent character. hour, but as he seemed to be sleeping A cordial invitation will be given all to she withdrew without disturbing him. join the circle.

NOTWITHSTANDING the night was dark and stormy, it was a large audi- lady in the morning, but cold in death ence that gathered in Winters' hall to Later investigation showed that death see our amateur dramatists present had come from natural causes, probably the race-track on Case Street. The location is a pleasant one, and the addition will no doubt be soon dotted with dwellings.

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EARLY risers on Monday saw the earth hereabouts covered with the location is a pleasant one, and the addition will no doubt be soon dotted with any started for the hall, but fell by the wayside and supposes he will regret his lonely life; can we doubt but that he's happier there—united with the loved ones who went before? His funeral occurred on Wednesday afterfuneral occurred on Wednesday afterf for his particular benefit-which they noon, and among those in the immense talk some of doing. We are glad to procession that followed his body to its publish the universal verdict-that the drama was presented in a pleasing manner and to the delight of the auditors. They couldn't have done more if they had all been working on a salary, THE ladies having charge of the moving from town to town, putting up Catholic fair now in progress at Win- at the cheapest hasheries at reduced the weight of their diamond shirt studs proceed far without taking a few shares | professional footlight tramps generally. Amateur actors are all right, but every person should constitute himself-or herself-a committee of one to see that this really necessary class of persons

keep in the amateur ranks. THERE was a loud explosion of sour kraut up on Pucker avenue last Tuesday evening, but, as luck would have it, there were but tew people on the street and the damage was comparatively light. It was Halloween; the serenaders were out for a lark, and the the Breitung house, the missionary spied the trade mark of the night on the corner beyond-the jack lantern of our boyhood days-made by taking the intestines out of a pumpkin and cutting holes in it to represent the eyes, nose and mouth of an office-seeker just before election. We approached near enough to the lantern to see that it was cared for by a party of young folkswho were in close conversation as to the best way to create the largest amount of fun. That they soon hit upon a plan was evident, for they marched off in a body, followed at a respectful distance by the man-after-his-item. Entering the yard of a respectable German citizen, the crowd, which consisted of three girls and some timid boys-timid we write them down because they let the girls execute the dangerous part of the programmewent up to the window of the family chase their Groceries of me. sitting room, rapped on the sash, and held the hideous jack up to the to the view of the peaceful inmates. had the effect of making the cold. slimy lizzards of despair creep up the backs of the children and women we have not a doubt, but the man of the house, who was once a boy himself and familiar with "jacks," knew what was the matter, and he determined to avenge the family for the awful scare they had received. With a terrible roar he burst out of the house and after the retreating serenaders, the female portion of which he overtook before they had gone a block, and whom he shook and yelled at in a manner that will mark Halloween of 1882 as a par-THE face of our friend Dave Foley | ticularly interesting day in the history

one of the infernal things wentoff in The boys of the party got down street his hand, ripping his fist in a frightful before the explosion took place and manner. A piece of the shell also hit were not hurt. The reporter felt the him on the bridge of his nose, cutting shock across the street, but, barring a him severely. A cold caught in the temporary indisposition, was not inmore sinister appearance, such as will went over to them for the purpose of keep him from visiting his best Sunday offering them some of his courageand his professional card-but they said they had no use for newspaper IT isn't often that the MINING JOUR- men, and declined to be interviewed. NAL does any talking for theatrical We don't know who the girls were, and troupes that send us word in advance | we have a sort of an idea that they pre-

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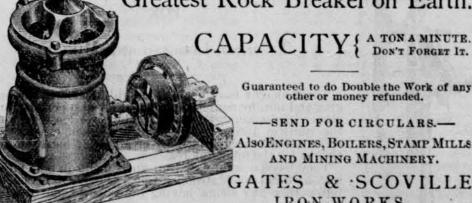
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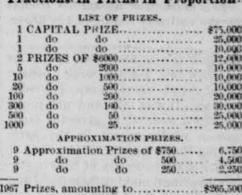
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DEATH claimed as his own yesterday. Chas. C. Preston, a brother of Mr. Geo. C. Preston, at whose home on Ridge street the young man died, and from which his funeral occurs to-day. The deceased had been for some time a sufferer from a lung affection, and came to Marquette from Detroit a couple of weeks ago in the hope of gaining strength through a change of climate. His malady was too deeply seated to yield to treatment or climatic influences, and hurried him quickly to the grave. He was 23 years of age and unmarried. There is much grief among his friends over the untimely ending of his life on earth.

FIRST FALL OF SNOW FOR 1882 .- Our first snow-fall for the winter season now at hand came down Thursday morning. It was thin, and not much of it, but it sufficed to give the landscape a wintry aspect in the early morning that admonished denizens of the city of the necessity of banking up their dwellings, making their doors and windows frost-proof at the joints, and putting their houses generally in order for a six months' siege of winter. Not more than half an inch of snow fell. and that soon melted away. The winter may now be regarded as formally opened in Marquette and vicinity, there being but a small amount of Indian summer in stock. The season thus far has been an extremely mild and pleasant one.

HOW TO BECOME RICH SUDDENLY .-In the quiet hours of reflection, when a man sits down and reflects upon the seemingly uneven distribution of wealth in this country, and even all countries, it causes a dismal attack of blues to pervade the epigastrium of one who is ignorant where the supply of food for himself and his family is to sale by come from for the morrow. He thinks over the millions accredited to Vandermaker, Lorillard, and many others whose names are as familiar as household words. He sighs for sudden wealth, and in his despair often would stop at no extremity, however desperate, to have even the title of riches the more fortunate seem to despise. He overlooks entirely a fact made known to everybody for years through the press that The Louisiana State prices Lottery Company at New Orleans, La., on the second Tuesday of every month distributes hundreds of thousands of dellars in princely fortunes to applicants to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, for the sum of \$5 a whole ticket, or one-fifth fractionally for \$1.

List of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month of October, 1882, in the city schools of Marquette:

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SECOND GRAMMAR ROOM-MISS SHAW. Arthur Brown, Alex. Ford, Robert Reinhardt, Willie Fitzgerald, Fred Gillette, Edward Ward, Edward Wilkinson, Fannie Brittell, Lizzie Fisher, Emma Hogan, Bessie Mather, Agnes Moore, Anna Breen, Augusta Fisher, Susie Heffernan, Irene Johnson, Nettie McGregor, Edna Ross, Alice Simmons

FIRST GRAMMAR ROOM-MISS WALLACE. Stuart Byrne, Milton Spencer, Edward J. Williams, Rmma Serell, Ransom Manhard, Wil-Re Van Iderstein, Lulu McCallum, Bessie Wil-

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Fred Blanchard, Richard Kelly, Geo. Pine,
Regina Berdie, Jennie Bracker, Lizzie Greenwaid, Nellie Hursley, Jennie La Fortune, Amy
Richards, Jennie Schwalm, Mary Van Iderstein,
Willie Hume, Carl Moore, Willie Simmons,
Edua Blanchard, Sophie Case, Anna Hall, Maggie Kelly, Grace Palmer, Lizzie Sadler, Maggie
Stenglein, Jessie Williams, Nellie Young.

SECOND PRIMARY ROOM-MISS I. M. RIPLEY. August Anderson, Edwin Murphy, Alfred Simmons, Henry Yungbluth, Annie Dunkley, Laura Jacobs, Theora Parker, Frank Fitzger-zid, Henry Patenaude, Joseph Trudeau, Daisy Bailey, Mary Gregory, Mattie Lehuen, Mary Sieger.

SECOND PRIMARY- MISS BROTHERTON. Rexie Case, Herman Kemp, Harry Markwell, Kenith McLean, Marvin McNamara, Guy Moore, Alfred Westlake, Eva Brittell, Minnie Goodale, Kittie Handford, Belle McLeod, Bessle Moore, Wallace Deverell, Eddie Kemp, Willie McCarthy, Roderic McLeod, Eddie McNamara, Philip Spear, Lillie Brittell, Edith Ekstrom, Elsie Gregory, Della McCallum, Ida Moffat, Flossy Sparrow, Mary Stenglein.

FIRST PRIMARY ROOM-MRS. DAVENFORT. Geo. Derra, Geo. Gowling, Willie Fagan, Mat. Hazelbower, Frank Hazelbower, John Marshalt, Oliver Patenaude, Chas. Riedinger, Annie Anderson, Sarah Beedon, Eva Gribble, Katy McLeod, Call e Kaufman, Willie Kelly, Fred McGuire, Joseph Pierce, Frank Spencer, Anna Christensen. Annie Flanagan, Elsie Hodgkins, May Richards, May Van Iderstein, Ellen Stack.

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Kemp, Chas. Moll, Jno. Schrandt, Thos. Tracy,
Stuart Zryd, Gussie Doner, Clara Krieg, Emma
Moll, Lulu Van Iderstein, James Flanagan,
Fred Joslyn, Wm. Messier, Edward Bankin,
Bertie Stewart, Jno. Van Cleve, Kate Cameron,
Annie Elistrom. Mary La Plant, Phebe Murray,
Gestie Williams, Emma Zenker.

SECOND PRIMARY ROOM-MISS ROWE. Millie Burns, Phillip Enos, Willie Bystrom, no. Helmert, Otto Hasse, Jno. Lundstrom, lesephier Messier, Willie Leaman, Joseph lesfarme, Winnie Brennan, Mary Grieninger, lima Lundstrom, Annie River, Sarah Shaw, da Van Iderstein, Jno. Kemp. Alfred Messier, like Schreveneu, Eddie Siegel, Albert Thoms, Christie Cameron, Emma Hardiman, Agnes essier, Lizzie Smith, Rosa Serell, Barbara

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zie La Branch, Ida Mack, Maggie McDonald,

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FIRST PRIMARY-MISS BLYTH. Willie Constance, Willie English, Peter Grant, Elmer Green, David Oshinsky, Millie Freeman, Maggie Hennessy, Dora Kellan, Mary Reau, Stella Thoney, Thos. English, Alf. Granville, Robt. Grant, Conrad Wellman, Maggie Gill, Emma Hornby, Vangie Rivers, Mary Steele, Minnie Wilson.

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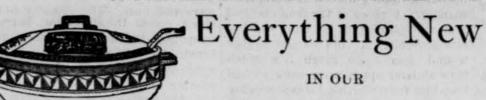
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What the American Manufacturer regards ing ever performed" was accomplished at the Superior Milis, Allegheny, Pa., recently. It was the rolling of a strip of spring steel six inches wide, ¼ of an inch in thickness and 310 feet in. length at one operation. This was the first attempt made anywhere to manufacture material for steel springs upon so extensive a scale, and it was entirely sugcessful. The machinery by use of which this feat was accomplished had just been added to the equipment of the works by the proprietors, preparatory to filling a large order for steel springs for United States Spring Car Motor Construction Co., of Philadelphia, which will use them in building a new car motor. Before placing this contract with the Superior Mills company the officers of the car company sought to obtain the article needed in all the larger manufacturing centers of Europe and this country, but found no concern willing to undertake the manufacture of such monster springs until they applied to the Messrs. Kloman. These gentlemen confidently set to work, and the result of their experimental attempt is as above recorded. The strip described was rolled from blooms of 55 per cent. carbon open-hearth steel, made by the Spang Steel Iron Co., and which were 6 inches wide, 4 pared furnace and were brought to the required size in five operations.

On October 22d the Northern Pacific railroad company's new bridge across the Missouri at Bismarck was tested and formally thrown open to traffic. The test was a severe one, eight locomotives, aggregating 500 tons in weight, passing on the structure at the same time, and resting one on each of the 400 feet spans while a photographic view of the bridge and its burden was taken, and while the engineers were making observations as to how the bridge stood the strain. The deflection of each span was less than three inches. The examining engineers pronounced the bridge one of the finest and safest in the whole country.

A factory has been put in at New Orleans to manufacture oil from cotton seed. It is claimed that an article can be produced that will be valuable both for illuminating purposes and as a lubricant.

England already has 30 electric lighting companies, these having an aggregate of \$30,000,-000 invested in the business. France is also well supplied with enterprises of a similar character, and is beginning to make extensive use of the new light.

An Italian named Comte is said to have invented an artificial graphite of great purity. It is of the same density throughout, of a crystalline black, and with a metallic lustre. It is very durable and is therefore considered suitable for electric lamps. No description is given of the process by which it is made.

The marvelous durability of mortar in Italy is attributed by the London Builder to the fact that the time remains in a pit covered with water for two years before it is used, whereas in England and in this country lime is slacked and used the same day. Most building specifications even require newly slacked lime.

A peculiar industry is that of making clog soles and wooden shoes. The timber is first cut into planks, and on the side of each plank a metal gauge is laid, an operative then roughly outlining the size and number of soles which can be cut from it. The planks pass on to a band saw, where they are cut up into blocks with the required curvature for a sole, thence passing to the roughening machine which crudely shapes them. Another machine cuts the sides, another shapes the shanks, a third rounds the heels, and the toes are shaped by a fourth. From these they go to a revolving cutter, which roughly hollows the upper side of the sole, and subsequently this hollowed surface is smoothed in another machine. The soles pass next through various finishing machines, the bottoms, sides, shanks, heels and toes being thus successively rendered perfeetly smooth by friction with swiftly revolving bands-the latter covered with a mixture containing ground glass and some other attritive materials-which scour them in the same way as if with sand or emery paper. Finally a gripping machine bevels the edges, leaving a "grip" to which the leather uppers can be fastened. The sole of each wooden shoe, from the time when the log of wood is first cut into segments to the time when the edges are beyeled by the gripping machine, passes through 15 distinct machines.

English papers are losing their heads over the discovery of 200 miles of oyster beds, varying in width, but investigated sufficiently to assure equivalent of 10,000 acres of oysters, and "splendid" ones at that. They are in the North sea fisheries, and within easy distance of the British coast. A peculiar feature, and which probably accounts for their non-discovery earlier, is that the beds are at a depth of twenty-one fathoms, which settles the doubt of oyster-rearing in other than shallow

A traction engine for use in logging operations has just been finished at the Novelty Manufacturing Co.'s shops, Depere, Wis. It is intended to run on a tramway built of logs, and the News, describing it, says that it is so contrived that there may be any number of abrupt elevations and depressions, but the wheels and supporting parts will adjust themselves to the inequalities. To throw it from the track is an impossibility. One of the claims for the engine is the great cheapness allowed in building the roadway, very little grading being required, and it is not necessary that the logs should even be parallel within the space of a few inches. Over such a road it will draw 15,000 feet of logs at the rate of five miles an hour. It can also be used as a road engine by removing the guide wheels. The cars to be used are very cheaply constructed, and like the engine involve some ingenious practical ideas, also covered by patent. This engine was built for Thos. J. St. Louis, of Norwood, Wis., who has a tramroad between there and Elmhurst on the Lake Shore & Western railroad, a distance of ten miles. Several parties in the neighborhood of Norwood are awaiting the result of its trial in the woods, and if it proves satisfactory they will order machines, which will also be built at the Novelty works.

For some years Russia has been quietly constructing a ship canal from the sea to St. Petersburg, with the purpose of making the capital one of the commercial emporiums of the empire. It was completed last September, is fifteen miles long and vessels drawing twenty-two feet of water can proceed direct to the

The Railroad Gazette's report shows that 153 railroad accidents occurred in the United States during September, in which 34 persons were killed and 136 injured. Of the killed 16 were passengers and 18 railway employes, and of the injured 68 were of the former and 68 of the latter class. For the nine months of 1882 ending with September the total number of accidents reported was 955, the casualities being 268 killed and 1,118 injured.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard sends that journal a discouraging report concerning the French harvest for the year. The total of 112,400,000 hectolitres exceeds the average yield by over 9,000,000 hectolitres, but it is said to be of so inferior a quality that the value of the year's outturn will not equal the

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC. | The New York Silk Exchange proposes to establish a sitk-producing colony in New Jersey, near New York city, where a practical test is to be made of the efficacy of intelligent and as "probably the greatest feat in metal work- systematic efforts to "raise raw siik" in that

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European manufacturers find a large market here. The manufacture of spools has become a large industry, for besides supplying domestic thread-makers with spools which consum 3,000 to 4,000 cords of wood per annum, the foreign thread-makers purchase American spools and in many cases wind their thread here, by which they escape paying a higher duty. American thread-makers, however, claim to be

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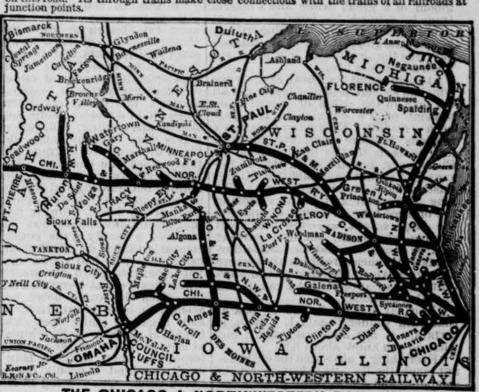
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upon a stainless life. I turned round (as I have said) to see ed above the measure of his kind—were all suggestive of the Alsatian Old Mortality. I saw at once that I had fallen in with a character.

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its destruction, seventy years age. If you care to hear the story I'll tell it to

The offer was not to be slighted; for such a tale as this promised to be, related by an eye-witness on the very to second them, had come out of the

"I remember the days before the Revolution," he began, "although I was then only a child; but I remember of a race that always died hard; them just as one might recollect a and the moment he felt the steel dreamed of being hungry, and cold, and ragged, and helpless for eyer so long-and then suddenly to have waked up free and well off. After all, it wasn't our fault if the guillotinades and novades befell; they were the work of the Terrorists of the Assemblee. and of the canaille of the great towns.

All that we peasants wanted was to have enough to live upon, instead of being flayed alive by the nobles; and the Revolution did that for us, at least.

Look at me! In my childhood, I ran barefoot along the high-road, begging barefoot along the high-road, begging of the passers-by, with no hope of even being better off than my father, a poor laborer, who lived upon black bread and onions, and never knew what it was to be warm or well clothed from one year's end to another. I remem-ber that in those days I used always to think of heaven as a place where one would be allowed to sit close to a big fire, and eat one's fill of the white bread and dainty roast meat which my cousin, Pierre, the soldier (who was on guard at the Chateau de Quesnoy when his colonel dined there) had told me about. Well, Monsieur, I have now sheep and cattle of my own, and a good bit of corn land into the bargain; my son Gaspard is an avocat at Lyon; and

my grandson, Babtiste, is a sous-lieutenant in the 8-me-legere. Show me the peasant before the revolution whose son or grandson could have become an officer! Bah! 'Those were the days when the nobles did what they liked; and a pretty life they led us, ma foi! Now, thank God, the grands seigneurs can't cut your throat or carry off your wife without '89 it was another matter. Tonnerre! it was no joke then to fall in the way of a party of young chevaliers, hot with wine and mischief, and ready for any devil's prank that came into their head. Every man that came in their road was sure to be beaten or run through, and as for the women—. But the less said about that the better. I can remember even now (though I was quite a child when it happened) the night that our young lord, Heuri de Quesnoy, and three or four of his wild companions, scoured the streets of Besancon with their riding whips, and made every one they met go down on their knees in the mud and cry 'Vive le roi!" Then, as if that was not enough for them, they broke ever so many windows, rang the great alarm bell till they roused up the whole town, and finished by hanging a dead dog at the door of M. le Maire, with a bit of paper in its mouth, on which was writ-ten: 'A ton tour, mon frere!' " [It's your turn, brother.] Little did they dream, then, that the day was to come when they should themselves be hung like dogs to every lamp-iron, and when their blood should run in the streets of their blood should run in the streets of their own towns, to the cry, not of 'Vive le roi!' but of 'Vive la nation!' But all this doesn't belong to my story. "Our old seigneur, Maurice de Quesnoy, who lived in the chateau yonder, in the year '89, was such a man as I've heard M. le Cure read about in the Gospel—one 'who feared not god, nor regarded man.' Nothing could frighten him, nothing could melt him; he was just a man of marble—polished. en him, nothing could melt him; he was just a man of marble—polished, and hard, and cold as death. In one of the great battles of the seven years' war he had flung his plumed hat into an English battery, and leaped after it, without a man at his back; and when he came back alive, his soldiers muttered to each other that his hour was not

come yet-for, you see, there was a legend abroad that he had sold himself

DE QUESNOY'S LAST BANQUET. es, he fed upon children's flesh; and many a time have I screamed and ran away for fear of being devoured, when the devil though he was, he did a deed that day worthy of the Twelve Palaway for fear of being devoured, when AN EPISODE OF THE FRENCH REVOLU- away for fear of being devoured, when "Monsieur is sketching the old chateau? It is well worth the trouble, ma foil but, for my part, I like not to look and his smooth, handsome, cruel face the state of the same bent forward like the head of a bird of prey. But all this was just what pleased him-he liked to be feared by the canaille, as he used to call us; and, ing the broad smooth stream of the faith! we had good reason to fear him too! If the chateau were still standstretch of cultivated land, parceled off ing, I could show you the very tower into those little patches which are one on the top of which he hanged Jean of the first things that strike one on entering France. To my right, against to feed his children who were starving. a background of encircling woodland, Then there was poor Simon Allezard. whose wife he had carried off. He lay in wait for the marquis one night, and village of St. Pierre, half-way up which the painted sign-board of the Pomme d'Or glittered like a shield in the sunshine. Just below me the river curved itself in one great sweep round the wrenched Simon'sown gun from him and beat out his brains with the buttend. In short, he did such things that we used to cross ourselves at the very sound of his name, just as the Bretons do at that of Gilles de Retz, the wicked count Bluebeard, who murdered all his wives one after another. It would take me till midnight if I were to tell you all the horrible stories I heard about him as we crouched round our little spark of fire at night, squeezing close to each other to try and get warm.

till at last I hardly dared stir out of the

house for fear of meeting him.

"It was in the spring of '89-the year of the great culbute—that judg-ment first began to overtake M. le Marquis. He had been away at the court for two years, and we knew nothing of him except that his steward who had spoken, and saw beside me an old man in the dress of a well-to-do peasant of the country. I had just been reading Erckmann-Chatrian's glorious Histoire d'un Paysan; and had we been in the neighborhood of Phalsbourg, instead of in that of Besanson, I should have said that Michel Bastien now stood before me. The long white hair and beard, enclosing the bronzed face in a kind of frame—the large bright eye—the bold erect bearing—above all, the deep earnest look, as of one who had done and suffered above the measure of his kind—were kept squeezing more and more money dancing and card-playing, and making love, all day long. Now, it happened that among the ladies was one who had been a beauty at the court—Mademoiselle Claire de Montalbert, they called her—who had shown much favor to our young lord, Monsieur Henri, when they were at Versailles together; but when she came down here she "You say you don't like to look at that ruin yonder?" said I. "Well, it certainly is not a pleasant sight; but what do you know about it?"

"Everything," answered the old peasure of the control of the case), she bred a deadly quarrel between them. One evening in May, my cousin Pierre, the soldier, who was up at the chateau, attending upon his colonel, came down to us and told a terrible story. That very morning the two young gentlemen, with two others scene of the catastrophe, was an unexpected prize. I motioned my companion to a seat on the stone beside me, and disposed myself to listen to be me, and disposed myself to listen to be me, and disposed myself to listen to be made at the corner of the wood, and there they fell to. M. Henri was a good blade, but this time he was too hot to be prudently the fifth pass he was run horrid nightmare. I seemed to have pierce him, he threw himself forward upon the sword, and, shortening his own, ran it into Mr. Albert's side so fiercely that the blade snapped right across. Then he fell down and died where he stood. But Mr. Albert had little to boast of, for his wound was mortal, and two days later he died also. And so the lives of two brave men

> "When the news of all this got abroad, our people (God forgive them!) began to rejoice, and to say now that the aristocrats were beginning to devour each other, and that he who robbed so many of their children knew now what it was to lose a child himself. But, as we afterward learned, the old marquis, however he might grieve. was not one to let his grief be known. When he heard the news he never sighed or trembled, but only asked how it fared with M. de St. Florent; and when they told him that the wound was mortal, he smiled his own cruel smile, and muttered to himself: 'Good! The De Quesnoys always strike home!' And after that he never mentioned his

were thrown away for the caprice of a

woman-one of those ladies without

heart and without conscience, whom

God created to avenge the sons of the

noblesse upon themselves.

son's name again. "Well, monsieur, a few months later came the news of the fall of the Bastile; and the peasants began to lift up their heads, and talk of doing something; but no one dared to speak openthing; but no one dared to speak openly, for there were troops quartered in Besancon, and nobody knew yet whether they would join us or not. (I heard afterward that they were ready enough to side with us, but, having no leaders, and each man doubting whether his comrades would stand by him, they did not stir.) But by the opening of the year '90, the soldiers in all the garrison towns had communicated with each other and were on the side of the each other and were on the side of the people; so, one day in March, the Besancon regiments rose as one man, de-posed their officers, shot their colonel,

and elected sergeant Roussel in his stead (the same Roussel who afterward commanded a brigade under the great emperor). Then our peasants began to think that it was time to square ac-counts with M. le Marquis, especially as all his grand friends had gone away and there were only a few lackeys left to defend him. But somebody must to defend him. But somebody must have told him what was going on; for just as the peasants were all gathering in the village yonder, with hatchets in the village yonder, with hatchets or line of the peasants were all gathering in the village yonder, with hatchets and it proves satisfactory for coughs, colds, throat or lung diseases.

—DR. C. D. WARNER, Reading, Mich. go up to the chateau, there came a rat-tle of hoofs along the road, and into the market-place broke the old marquis himself, on his great black horse, with his gay dress glittering in the sunshine and his face quiet and smooth as if he were going into a drawing-room; but his lips were set together like the jaws of a wolf-trap. When I saw him com-ing I shrank away, fearing that he ing I shrank away, fearing that he to spring out, the woman modestly said would seize and devour me even among she had "brought the lost whip adverthem all; but I could see how he reined up his horse (the crowd parting before him to right and left), leaped from his saddle, and stood facing us, with his arms folded on his breast. Morbleu! I think I see him now, drawn up to his full height, with his lip curling in defi-ance, and his eye looking through us like the flash of a sword, as he said in his clear, scornful voice: 'I am told that you have something to say to me. Here I am. What do you want?' But there was no answer. At the sight of his face, and the sound of his voice,

coming among us this way like an all-powerful master, the old fear of him and his, branded into us by ages of op-

English ballad: That Heaven may yet have more mercy than On such a bold rider's soul-

and looked with involuntary admiration upon this thoroughly French sympathy with courage even in a hereditary and implacable enemy. The old man was silent for an instant, while the momentary softness faded from his iron features, leaving them sterner than before. When he resumed his tone was deeper and more solemn.

But although M. le Marquis escaped for that time, his day was near at hand: for now came news that the people had marched upon Versailles, that the king and queen had been brought to Paris, that the tiers were up in every of this eternal formula. One morning part of the country, and that the As-semblee Nationale had decreed the abolition of taxation, monopoly and aristocratic oppression, and had pronounced all men free and equal for way you answer it—How do you do?" evermore. Every fresh bit of news —London Society. evermore. Every fresh bit of news worked like fire in our blood; and at last the people of Besancon got up as one man and swore that, come what might, they would have the Chateau de Quesnoy down, and make an end of the old wolf that lived in it; and up they went, hundreds upon hundreds.

"I can remember, as if it were yesterday, seeing them filing out of the town, their pike-heads glittering in the sun, and the mass of red caps showing like a long smear of blood upon the white road; and I, as a boy meet with some resistance; but no! the garden gate was open-so was the hall door-and on the threshold stood the old marquis himself, saying quietly: "Enter-all is ready for you!" There was something in his voice and look and manner that made them shrink even then; but they had gone too far to turn back. Into the chateau they poured, with shouts and laughter, and scraps of republican songs, till every room was chock full; and the leaders took possession of the great banquet hall, and set M. le Marquis in the great carved chair at the head of the table, swearing that he should see them drink his good wine before they killed him. And there they revelled until one-half of them were under the table, and the other half could hardly stand to light the torches which they had stuck up round the hall. Just about night fall (I had climbed into a tree near the window, and could see all that went on) I saw old Mercandon, the steward, glide up to his master's chair and say in a low voice:

"'M. le Marquis, all is ready!"
"'Are the lackeys gone?" " 'All, M. le Marquis.'

"Go you too, then, and leave me to finish it alone. "But the old steward only hung his head and answered with a kind of sob; M. le Marquis, I carried you in my arms when you were a child, and do

you drive me away now?'
"'As you will, then, my good fellow,'
said the marquis; 'I shall at least have
one honest man beside me to the last." (for till that moment he had sat like a statue, and looked round upon them all.) Monsieur, if I live to be a hundred I shall never forget that sight!-the old noble standing up like a tower, with the long gray hair falling back from his grand calm face; the great vaulted hall. with its huge groined arches and dark paneling of oak; the coarse figures of the peasants lolling in the great chairs or wallowing upon the floor, their rough faces all swollen and disfigured by drink and fury, and lust of blood-the red torch light flaring fitfully over all. There was that in the old man's face which silenced the loudest of the rioters; and you might have heard a pin

fall as he spoke: "Worthy guests, you have done honor to my good cheer, and it is time that I thank you as you deserve. This is the first time my chateau has been defiled by the hoofs of republican canaille—and it shall be the last! Go, tell your master, the devil, how the last of the Quesnoys repaid your insolence.

Vive le roi! "He seized a flambeau which stood near him, and, stooping, lifted a trap-door in the floor, and dropped a torch through it. And then (God preserve us) came a crash as if the earth had split asunder, and all the air was one hot blast of fire, and I felt a shock like an earthquake, and knew nothing

"When I came to myself I was lying on the soft earth of one of the flower beds-dizzy and stunned, as if I bad fallen from the top of a tower, but, thank God, unhurt. But, Holy Virgin! what a sight it was when I looked round! All about me was a reek of smoke and dust as from the mouth of a furnace; and dimly through the cloud I could see, on the spot where the chateau had stood, black, broken walls, and great masses of stone flung here and there, and smoking timbersand, worse than that-legs, and arms, and heads scattered on every side like the leaves in the autumn. The Marquis had filled the cellars with gun-powder, and of all who entered the chateau not one was left alive! May the good God have mercy upon their souls!"

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