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inevitable holiday "bleeding."

TUESDAY next will be opening day of

the January term of the circuit court

in and for Marquette county, and it will

gants, lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

There is room for them all at this sea-

son of the year. It's the summer visi-

ties. He leaves in his stead a Dr.

BUT little calling will be-done in our

city on New Year's day. Those who

hunger and thirst will have to rely on

the saloons for gratuitous lunches.

obsolete. Let it become wholly so.

company near Munising with a view

to their settlement by German colon-

that they would enjoy ample transpor-

GEO. PRESTON, the barber, was the

recipient of a Christmas present Mon-

day that is quite a curiosity in its way.

since which time it has been kept in

object of interest, recalling, as it does,

THE Christmas entertainment given

by the Episcopal Sunday school Thurs-

hall was well-filled, and the play pre-

sented by the children was splendidly

rendered. Indeed, it is not too much to

in his or her part, the scenery was ele-

gant, and the colored lights produced

an exquisite effect. The affair conclud-

ed with the distribution of gifts from

the Christmas tree, in which none were

forgotten, and the rector, especially,

GOLDEN WEDDING .- Saturday last

through life. The good old couple looked

forward to the day that would round out

their half century of wedded existence

supposed, but with no suspicion that it

was to be made the occasion for a

pleasant celebration planned by their

them wholly by surprise, and over-

many handsome gifts. Among these

daughter, Mrs. S. N. Bronson, and her

husband. An original poem, commemo-

the worthy pair was read by Rev. Kerr

ing of an elegant supper, the company

dispersed about eleven o'clock. Mr.

Peck and his wife are among the very

years to come.

was very handsomely remembered.

the days of long ago.

tors that make the crush.

tients during his absence.

publishing business.

of the homicide.

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CINDERS.

joyed a "merry Christmas," the MIN-It is only men of narrow minds who JOURNAL now wishes them a happy New Year. And after that is over let's truly great mind is magnanimous and forgivall spit on our hands and take a fresh start for 1883.

Cinders has a friend who says he makes it an invariable rule to take his mother-in-law Business has been very quiet in the along whenever he takes his family for a boat city this week. The holiday languor is upon it. Merchants look for a good is always ready to pull a laboring oar in a famtrade after the pocket-books of their liv row. customers have had time to recuper-

A fashion paper notes that "æsthetic laate from the debilitating effects of the dies now appear on the street with old-fashioned boas." Because they "have to." Beaux of modern get up are too sharp to be seen on the WORD came to Mr. Mapes, prosecutstreet with ladies who are bent on advertising ing attorney elect, yesterday, that there was a case of manslaughter at Crystal

Human nature is a mighty uncertain Falls which called for official attention, thing to bet on. Many a great rogue will shell but as he has not yet assumed the office out his last dime into the appealing palm of of prosecutor the notice was served on poverty, while many a pious millionaire will pinch a quarter till the eagle on it screams the wrong man. We are without details before surrendering it to an object of charity.

"Go away from here boy-what do you mean by making that horrid noise?" "Well" replied the Arab with the tin horn, "Ma said you forks was allers a tootin' your own horns, and it was time we begun tootin' our'n bring here the usual gathering of liti- if we ever expected to be known in the place!"

to find out what they have been doing. A good way in difficult cases is to coax the subject under investigation to talk about himself. DR. MARKHAM left for the east last Nineteen times out of twenty the witness will Thursday to spend the next two weeks reveal vastly more than he intended to, and in its alleged facts. The fellow Oliver streets rediating therefrom, at a price will furnish ample evidence for his own convisiting friends and taking a much

needed rest from his professional du-An authority on music says that "the artistic portion of music is the non-emotional, Glover; of Chicago, who will attend to and the inartistic, the pre-artistic, is the emothe wants of the doctor's many pa- tional." Cinders concurs in this analysis, and plainly sees now why the playing of that Rock feet on his feelings whenever he is obliged to listen to her piano performance. She is altogether too "emotional" in her style of playing,

There is nothing that starts the per-The ladies will not cater to the gross spiration on a postoffice editor's brow so quick appetites of that class any more foras to see a democratic executive putting perever. The custom of making promissons of that political persuasion into places now -if the sight ain't too painful! It isn't the cold sweat of approaching dissolution that V. W. KICHARDSON, a former writer stands out in beads upon his dome-like foreon the MINING JOURNAL, and who has | head, but it is something mighty like it. Conrecently been connected with a paper trol yourself, Griff. Unless something unlookyour head is safe for full two years yet.

"Rich" is a rapid and racy writer, who has in him the capacity for an immense derstand he is looking about for a location where a live paper is needed, ing worse. After examining him the physwith a view to again embarking in the | ician was asked what the symptoms denoted. 'My dear sir, you must prepare to go to a An effort is being made to secure doctor, d'ye mean I'm going to die?" gasped the patient in dismay. The doctor set the poor the lands owned by the Bay Furnace fellow's mind at rest by assuring him that there was no danger of his dving right away if he would only go south for the winter, an asists. These lands are well adapted to would undoubtedly prosper there, now ards of us all," commented the man of medicine, as he related the incident to Cinders.

tation facilities, via the D., M. & M. A Bluff street man heard that a neighrailroad. We hope to be able to an- bor had been disparaging his reputation for honesty, and tackled the defamer on the street nounce the success of the project at an tor the unkindness. "Look here," said he, "I've heard that you say I would steal. Is that so?" "Well, no' exactly," was the cautious reply. "What I said was, that you would be likely to appropriate a thing belonging to another if the owner did'nt happen to be right The object alluded to is an old razor by to raise an objection." "Ah, indeed! well which was bought in 1754 by the great- that's quite different from the way your regrandfather of the donor, Leroy Lyons, el party; "I'm glad to find that you haven't or pretentions would be to insult their been taking liberties with my good name for I | intelligence. the family. The instrument was evi- don't allow anyone to do that." Saying which dently hammered out, it showing he strode off with the air of a man who had marks of such treatment yet. 'Tis an abundantly "vindicated" his honor against a

There was the usual gathering around nesday, as a stranger carrying a heavy grip in day night was a complete success. The | When he struck the spot right in front of the postoffice where the passage of many feet had given the ice an extra polish his pins shot say that it was the best of the kind indeed. As he went down a laugh went up praise. Every performer was well up the man madder than his tumble. Being a fat one of the lookers on ventured to remark, "Sinners stand on slippery places." The stranger glanced at the speaker and then over the crowd with a coldly critical eye. "I see they do, but I'll be d -- d if I can," said he, as he picked up his grip and pursued his way

and after a late fluctuation a friend asked him was the fiftieth anniversary of the day how he had prospered on the deal. "Middling when Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Peck joined | well," he replied. "If I had bought later and hands and hearts for a journey together | sold sooner I'd have done first-rate!" "Your with mingled emotions, as may well be he could do he answered that he could do anything,' 'Very well,' said the farmer, 'I'll hire you, and you can go to work right off catching friends. About forty of these gathered | further parley. When the noon hour arrived at their home that evening, taking the farmer visited the barn to see how the carnage progressed and to call the rat exterminator to dinner. Just as he reached the barn whelming them by kind attentions and door it was violently pushed open and the chap rushed through in hot pursuit of an es were fifty gold dollars each from their caping rodent. 'How many have you caught?' enquired the farmer, as the rat vanished down a convenient hole, and the pursuer paused to rative of the golden event in the lives of I had got that one and two others that got lince of Quebec, in the year 1808. Of apprehension was sworn out Wednes- and Walter Ward, two of the clerks in liana state lottery. We sought the ma-B. Tupper. After a season of delight- in all!" There was a reproachful look on

ful social enjoyment, and after partak- Harry's face as the friend concluded his story. Cinders hears a good one on a Marquette township granger who affects to be something of a wag and delights in playing practical jokes The MINING JOURNAL trusts that they | carrots that she had contracted to deliver a may be spared to one another and to few days before. "What are you selling?"

take some chances, for the concern is going to fail." Somewhat disturbed by this information the woman entered the store. The dealer examined the vegetables, found fault with their quality, and demurred to the price, saying be could buy them cheaper of farmer - . "You can't buy of him at all, I'm thinking, from what he said to me," spoke up the woman hotly. "Why, what did he say?" eagerly enquired the dealer. "He said this concern was going ride. His explanation is that a mother-in-law to fail." "Oh, he did, eh? Well, here's your money for the carrots, and you can bring me for the lot." - The woman left well pleased, but somewhat puzzled by the dealer's sudden change of manner. A few days later the locose granger drove up to the same store with aload of carrots that the proprietor had previously partially bargained for. "What are you stopping here for?" asked the dealer, as the farmer alighted to hitch his team. "What am I stopping for? Why, I am going to sell you a load of carrots, ain't I?" he exclaimed in surprise. "Better not," responded the need them, and in the second, I'm going to fail, you know." At this a light seemed to break upon the granger, and, mounting his load of carrots again, he drove off without a word in search of another purchaser.

may be a dead-beat, a confidence man, a quondam till-tapper and an unregenerate son of Belial for all the MINING Journal knews-or cares-but he is street girl always has such a harrowing ef- most emphatically not the party alluded to in our article of sometime ago, in relation to a projected flouring mill enterprise at Marquette. The gentleman spoken of in that article is a promcuous calls on New Year's day is nearly hitherto held by republicans. Look at Griffey, putting in a merchant flouring mill at municipality and those who reside and vacancy caused by the resignation of mines of the district, will, we trust, exthis point. After what we wrote about | do business here. the project had been published, this Oliver visited the MINING JOURNAL office, with a citizen of the city who such an enterprise, and whose attenamount of newspaper work. We un- crusty patient who is troubled with weak lungs. tion, had been called to the advantages and was called in haste to see him a few days offered by Marquette in that connection, by our article. We "sized him up" after hearing him talk about himself some minutes, when we mildly intiwarmer climate at once," he said. "My God, mated that we had no use for a windmill in Marquette, and advised him to go to-Ishpeming! There was a publication up there, we told him, that was run by cattle of about his character and grade of intellect, who would, quite farming, and the right class of settlers | neous relief. "Tis conscience that makes cow- | naturally, feel an interest in him that we could not be expected to manifest. Whereupon he left, and we heard no more of Oliver until the other day, when a friend showed us his name in the rag We may state that the MINING JOURthis writing, and rated him from the first as it rates the vile and yenal rag at Ishpeming-a fraud of such trans-

CHRISTMAS was a quiet day in Marquette, there being no serious departures from good order on the streets, and very little noisy carousing in the drinking places. The improvement his hand came hurriedly along the sidewalk. over the Christmas of a year ago in this respect was quite marked, and highly creditable to the authorities through whose strict administration of law the bummer element has been taught a proper reverence for it. There was ever given here, and that is no faint from the bystanders, and that seemed to make | plenty of rational enjoyment but very little boisterous dissipation, the great in the traditional manner, by brief dechurches where the latter were open for services, and by a hearty Christmas dinner. The usual services were held at the Catholic and Episcopal churches, Harry had been doing something in pork, at each of which there was a large attendance of worshippers. At the other churches no services were held on statement reminds me of the experience of a sleight riding indulged in by young ties. The uninvited guests wanted couples; those of still tenderer years something to drink, but Mr. Rasmusthese, and so the day passed off in the rats in my barn-it's full of 'em.' The candi- old-time fashion, to be followed by the close of the holiday season.

parent character that to warn people

against being duped by his st tements

DIED .- At the residence of her the 74th year of her age. The deceased catch breath. 'Let's see,' said the fellow. 'If at Lake of the Two Mountains, prov- and Frank Clark. A warrant for their her early life it will suffice to say the oldest residents of our city, having come the store of a prominent dealer the other day rough school of life into qualities which his honor of the recorder's court Thurs- faucet, and the victims of the accident too steep and at once reduced it to \$15to Marquette about thirty years ago. when he met a woman carrying in a basket of endeared her to all her acquaintances day, and were fined \$20 and costs each were immediately thoroughly wet down 000; upon being pressed for particulars, and friends. Her remains were laid to -making a total of \$28 apiece-for their with the aqueous fluid. Coburn es- he said his wife was the real owner of their numerous friends here for many asked he. "Carrots." replied the woman, rest in the Catholic cemetery at Mar- unwise attempt to run another man's caped with some slight burns, but the ticket that drew the prize. - Ennis, "Well, if you sell here," he cautioned, "you | quette. May her soul rest in peace. | business in the face of his objections. Ward was quite severely burned on Texas, Commercial Recorder, Nov. 23d.

custom house, for whose construction among us. Clark, who is by all odds row escape from being seriously inat this place an appropriation of the wickedest in the lot, will have his jured. \$100,000 was secured at the last session | hearing when the term he is now servof congress by representative Hubbell. | ing in jail expires. After considering all the sites offered, Col. Osborn decided that the Adams property, on Washington street, was the only one of all these available, under the conditions imposed by the government regulating the selection of sites for public buildings of this character, and so reported to the authorities at Washington having the matter in charge. The price asked by Mr. Adams for this property is \$10,000. If this site were acceptable to our people generally, we presume it would be adopted, and steps taken immediately to start work on the building early in the spring. But there is a strong disposition among business men and property owners on the business portion of Front street to fight against having THAT half-column of painfully la- the custom house located on the Adams bored sarcasm in the poverty stricken site, the objection urged being that it Ishpeming rag last week was of a is too remote from the business center piece with the ordinary run of "emena- of the city. The answer made to this is tions" from that source—being distress- | that no eligible site can be obtained on ingly "thin" in quality and away "off" the business part of Front, or the who has been guilty of beating an Ish- that the government would think of peming "landly" out of a board bill, paying. A controversy over the selection of a site seems inevitable, but the MINING JOURNAL hopes sincerely it will not develop into a bitter one that will delay the adoption of a suitable site and postpone the day when the custom house will be added to the number of our handsome public buildings. Our preference would be for a site nearer the business part of the town, but we inent miller of lower Michigan, is pos- are prepared to be satisfied with some instruction, and who was re-elected to sessed of abundant resources, and has body else's preference if that will more that office for another term in Novem- copper mines. The similarity of names,

\$48,376.84 paid into the county treasury | Cochran will be under the necessity of at Manistee, was in town this week. ed for happens in the coming senatorisi fight assemble at Lanbe induced to put some capital into for the year ended Nov. 30, last, Mar- now holds, and as the appointment of it This is the last of the year ended Nov. 30, last, Mar- now holds, and as the appointment of it. which was paid by 36 persons and firms | nor-elect Begole, there is some republidoing business in this place. Negau- can kicking over the appointment. in \$9,346.69 of the gross amount, while unqualified approval, however, as it Ishpeming claims the belt for whisky | will restore to this section of the state consumption, as shown by the number a gentleman whom we hated to see of establishments licensed and the leave us, even for his own good, when tax paid by them, 43 dealers having he was chosen to fill a state office. As whacked up some \$12,600 for the good | register he will enjoy a more lucrative of the general public during the time | salary than the state allows him as sustated. This makes a total of 112 perintendent, a circumstance which, dealers, and \$32,680.04 liquor tax col- we opine, will determine him to accept. bors it will be seen that most of the liquor cousumed in the county goes down to whose good offices we consigned him. | the throats of people who live at this end of it, and in the towns named. NAL never put his name in type before Other locations do their full share, in proportion to population, nevertheless, and if the statistics denote that we guzzle considerable of the ardent hereaway, a comparison of figures indicates that we are not any more bibulous than our neighbors. Republic comes fourth in the number of dealers and amount of tax paid, that location reporting 15 of the former who have done business there and paid \$3,975 for the privilege. Eight dealers in Michigamme paid \$2,325 taxes; the same number in Crystal Falls put up \$2,250 in compliance with the law regulating their traffic, while several less conscientious saloonists in that vicinity sold without paying tribute until the authorities got onto the game and after the dealers. Felch Mountain paid in \$1,115, seven dealers combining to raise that sum; Elv township paid \$1,400, five sellers bulk of our people observing the day being represented in the "pool," and Champion's four contributed \$841 to votional exercises at home, or in the the whisky tax fund. Remainder scat-

> A SOCIAL dance was progressing pleasantly at Peter Rasmussen's place on Washington street Tuesday night, when an irruption of vandals from the street disturbed the party and caused a Monday. There was a good deal of temporary suspension of the festiviwere made happy by Christmas toys sen, rightly judging from their actions and presents, the older people were and appearance that the fellows had made happy by witnessing the joy of already got outside of more budge than was for their good, refused to furnish them with any liquid refreshbecame greatly enraged. They began breaking furniture and raising so much of a disturbance that it became daughter, Mrs. B. Raby, in Forsyth | necessary to call in an officer to restore cerned in the outrage-Duncan Mcwas a native of Canada. She was born Vegh, Jno. Maloney, Will Fassbender innocence and virtue of her youth were taken for another offense and sent up pouring some sulphuric acid from a flushed face, and a smile as though he the foundation for the true christian for thirty days, hence only the three carboy into a large bottle, the bottle had just been married, or was going to fortitude and patience with which she first named were available for punish- burst, throwing the acid over their be in a very few minutes, covered every bore the long and painful illness pre- ment on the charge preferred by Ras- clothes. There was some quick time part of his face. We congratulated ceding her death, and developed in the mussen. These were brought before made in the direction of the water him \$75,000 worth, but he said that was

the auditors in the room just in rear. As the participants were all amateurs, the representative of the MINING Journal, who was present, will not take the liberty of mentioning them separately, or noting their many excelthe delight and edification of their hearers is sufficient endorsement of their talent. The custom of furnishing parin the family of Mr. Cole, each succeeding Christmas night being dedicated to this pleasant amusement. similar entertainments, however, pronounce this last effort as superior in terse and laughable features to any of the former events.

in the U.S. land office here, by which Mr. H. H. Stafford will be succeeded as register by Varnum B. Cochran, the present state superintendent of public by no means abandoned the purpose of certainly conduce to the good of the ber last. His appointment is to fill a and this scribe's unfamiliarity with the Mr. Stafford, whose delicate state of plain and excuse his lapsus calami in health necessitates his retirement from preparing the item. WHERE THE WHISKY GOES .- Of the the office. To accept this place Mr. quette city contributed \$10,733.35, his successor will devolve upon governee shows up with 33 dealers, who paid | The MINING JOURNAL greets it with lected, in the three cities of Marquette | He will make an excellent man for this county, and as these are close neigh- new trust, as he did in the important one to which the people of the state

Announcement is made of a change

called him. A RAFFLE was held at Peter Rasmussen's Saturday night, the object went off smoothly enough, but after it was over the participants proceeded to exhilarate themselves with corn-juice, and the result was that several ableor foar Frenchmen were carved up to some Textent. Such affairs as this, and the row there Tuesday night, occurring so soon after the removal of the night policemen, would seem to point to the necessity of having the city under some sort of patrol during the silent watches of the night. It is utter folly to suppose that marshal French can be on deck all the time. No matter how he may strive to perform the duties of marshal, street commissioner, under-sheriff and general patrol, he is not ubiquitous, nor can he do entirely without rest. The city should be able to raise funds enough to pay the salary of at least one night watchman; there thereby be effected in the long run.

FRANK CLARK, a vicious young scamp who has repeatedly figured in disreputable transactions, though barely arrived at manhood's years, was before the recorder again Wednesday, charged with assault and battery, the complainant being an old and inoffensive man named Peter Fox. The testimony established that Clark wantonly attacked the old man as the latter was returning from church on Christmas morning, and shamefully abused him. lie church fair have decided to continue A fine of \$20 and costs, with the alterna- it longer than was at first intended, and the advent of the glad New Year, and ments. Thereupon the boozy gang tion of 30 days in jail, was his honor's it will not close until Tuesday evening sentence. Not having the ducats Clark of next week. It is proving very sucwent into durance-and just in time to cessful in all respects. escape arrest for his complicity in the row at Rasmussen's Tuesday night. township, on Dec. 15th, Mrs. Carrier, in order. There were four fellows con- He will be taken for that offense when

On Wednesday, as Henry Coburn the capital prize of \$75,000 in the Louisday, but in the meantime Clark had been | Stafford's drug store, were engaged in | jor and found him with a remarkably

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.-From Col. The alternative of thirty days in the the knees where the acid ate through Osborn we learn that some progress has county jail decided all three to put up the cloth before water was turned upon been made in the matter of locating the | the cash, and they are again abroad | it. As it was, the boys had a very nar-

NEW SERIES, No. 754.

D. E. MURPHY, Esq., the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.'s right hand A VERY pleasing programme, consist. man on the upper peninsula, reports ing of comedy, declamations and vocal having written up policies aggregating and instrumental music, was the order \$500,000 in this part of Michigan since of a Christmas night entertainment at he took charge of the company's busithe residence of Mr Addison Cole, on ness in the upper country. Murphy is Front street, and which, through the a rusher in the insurance business-an courtesy of that gentleman and his esti- animated cyclone of resistless energy. mable lady, many of their neighbors | It has got so up here that when he begins had the esteemed privilege of enjoying. | to talk life insurance to a man the victim A temporary stage, furnished with a throws up his hands and bids Murphy curtain had been erected in the front | write him up for all that he thinks the parlor, while seats were arranged for company can stand in the event of his death. No wonder he is doing a big stroke of business.

THE popular clothier, I. Neuberger, will arrive home to-day from the eastern market, where he has been busy lences. That all rendered their parts to for the past week selecting a new line of goods to adorn the masculine form. Sam Kaufman will be relieved of much of the heavy work by the return of his lor theatricals is one of long standing principal. An enlargement of the facilities for conducting business at this store is one of the possibilities of the immediate future. Neuberger is run-Those who have attended preceding ning a large and successful concern now, but he can run a larger one with equal success, and no great strain.

> In his personal mention of Mr. S. W. Hill last week our reporter unwittingly located the old North American mine. with whose management Mr. Hill was connected over thirty years ago, "near the present Iron Cliffs." It shou'd have read the Cliff mine, in the copper district, one of the Keweenaw county

NEXT Wednesday is the date when it. This isn't a political paper, nevertheless it is continually under the necessity of setting its political contemporaries right on matters directly pertaining to their field of effort. It makes 'em jealous to have us do it, too, but we can't help that. The public has got to have reliable information on political as well as industrial topics, and we don't know where the people will get it if it isn't furnished by the MINING JOURNAL.

AT a meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, held at their hall Thursday evening, Dec. 28, the following brethren were elected to fill the several offices for the ensuing year: P. M. W., Jno. S. Burrows; M. W., C. G. Gay; foreman, Geo. W. Joslyn; overdisposed of in this manner being a seer, J. R. Deverell; recorder, C. T. silver hunting-case watch. The raffle Joslyn; receiver, Geo. N. Conklin: financier, L. C. Palmer; guide, C. M. Gooding; inside watchman, R. Mable; outside watchman, A. Thurlby. The installation will take place on Jan. 11, bodied fights took place, in which three | next. when all members are cordially invited to be present.

> THOSE fortunate candidates who were chosen to fill the county offices for the next two years in the November election are getting ready to move in and enjoy the same-that is, those who are not old incumbents re-elected. These latter are there already, and the sensation of succeeding oneself, while pleasant enough, lacks the intense felicity of that experienced when you are succeeding some other fellow. The county will have a set of trusty and capable officials in its high places for the next two years.

ON Dec. 21st, at the residence of Mr. is no doubt but that a saving would Theophilus Murray, Rosendale, Wis., occurred the nuptials of Rev. James Ivey, son of Rob't Ivey, Esq., of Marquette, and Miss Elizabeth A. Bonnett, of Rosendale. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. A. Wanless, and the ceremony was witnessed by nearly one hundred friends of the parties, who afterwards sat down to an elegant wedding supper. The young couple were recipients of many costly and beautiful gifts.

THE managers of the French Catho-

MAJ. DIXON AND THE PRIZE .-About the first thing we heard on the street was that Maj. J. M. Dixon, expostmaster at Ennis, Texas, had drawn P. OUDERKIRK & Co.,

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REPUBLIC.

Considerable hilarity on Christmas day.

Those Christmas carols by the mob on the street Christmas were a little lopsided and unsteady, but the intent was good. Frank Weinberg led Miss Borg to the matri-

monial altar one day last week and then and there, in the presence of the Lutheran pastor and the friends of the parties, promised to love, honor and protect the lady right along regular after this. The lady agreed to attend to his socks and suspender buttons, and have dinner on time. They have the JOUR-

MARRIED.-At Republic, Dec. 26, 1882, at the residence of Mr. George Gill, by Rev. T. Wilkinson, Mr. Thomas H. Williams and Miss Re-

Master Peter Pascoe returned home from Lake Forest school last week, for a two weeks' holiday vacation. Pete looks healthy and happy and has made good progress in his studies. He hopes to tit himself for the profession of mining engineer some day. Should his present notion stay by him until he is ready for college, he proposes to attend a celebrated New York institution, which has the reputation of turning out first-class men in that line.

The turkey shoot came off as advertised. Distance, 250 yards. Six turkeys rewarded the skill of five marksmen, these being Wm. Tucker, Jno. V. Trembath, John Funcheon, Thos. Irwin and G. Gamble. The first named four brought down a turkey apiece and the last, but not least skilful, of the crack marksmen captured two. We have a list of names of local shots who can pick a deer's eye out at 80 rods, but who tailed to get a bird, which we would publish but that 'tis half a mile long.

Louis Johnson's new temperance room is dubbed the opera house. Dances are held quite frequently there, and the lads report gay times. Louis sets up oysters, etc., on call. Drop in

The Christmas Sunday school picnic in the town hall Christmas night was much enjoyed by the little folks; and, though there was lots of hard work about it, the superintendent, teachers and parents felt repaid in the pleas-

Mr. Stodden reports as doing well his boy, who had a leg broken by the cars not long

The law suit of Mrs. Lafleche against Philip Lambert on Tuesday was of more than usual interest, as the fair reputation of the lady was at stake. The verdict of the jury completely exonerated Mrs. Lefleche, and left no doubt but that Lambert is a fit subject for the state

We hear a rumor of a dance to be given by the band boys New Year's night.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, after a peculiarly painful and lingering illness, died last Monday of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Oscar Davidson, the old reliable Oscar, is back again with us to stay, and has his old

place as station agent Tyler's assistant. Job. Labold is home, and on the sick list. His right name is Joe, but the nature of his malady-boils-authorizes the scriptural appellation. The only difference between our Job and the old original is that the patient in the book had boils and patience, while our man has pienty of boils but no patience. The difference, however, is immaterial, as boils are the principal thing in a matter like this.

Slattery came very near being kicked to death by a mule last Wednesday. He was kicked by a horse and had an arm broken, also receiving a bad bruise in the side, and having his scalp gashed to the bone in two or three places. He was carried in for dead, but came to in five minutes and forbade anybody to sell a coffin to his wife, as he would not pay for it. The doctor then pronounced him in his usual frame of mind, and prognosticated a speedy recovery, in which his opinion is now shown to have been correct, as Mr. Slattery is considered out of danger.

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E. C. COX.

Deputy Township Treasurer, Munising.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.—STATE OF MICHImatter of the estate of Joseph O. Pickands,
Henry M. Pickands and Jay M. Pickands;
minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by authority of a idense granted
to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of
said minors, by the Hon. judge of probate, for
the county of Marquette, on the eleventh day
of December instant, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front
door of the Marquette county court house, in
the city of Marquette in said state, on Monday
the fifth day of February, A. D. 1853, at 10
o'clock A. M. of that day, the following described real estate to wit: The lot numbered
forty-two in Hewitt's addition to the city of
Marquette, in said county, according to the

Marquette, in said county, according to the recorded plat of said "addition."

JAMES PICKANDS, Guardian.

Dated Marquette, Dec. 20th, 1882. [753w7]

SALF OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN.
State of Michigan, county of Marquette,
ss. In the matter of the estate of Edwin O.
Quarters, a minor. Notice is hereby given,
that in pursuance of an order granted to the
undersigned, H. H. Stafford, guardian of the
estate of said Edwin O. Quarters, a minor, by
the Hen indee of projects for the county of estate of said Edwin O. Quarters, a minor, by the Hon, judge of probate for the county of Marquette, on the 11th day of December, A. A. 1882, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the froat door of the premises in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, in sa d state, on Monday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following real estate, to wit: The undivided one-half of lot number to wit: The undivided one-diff of solid block thirteen (13), of block number one (1), of the Cleveland Iron Mining company's addition to Marquette city, and frame buildings thereon.

H. H. STAFFORD,

Guardian of the Estate of said Minor.

Dated December 12, 1882.

CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette. In Chancery. Louis Koepp. complainant,vs. William. Green Jane'Green, Ira'H.Wheelock, David Suess, Thom as Ellis and Joseph Winter, defendants. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the said court made and entered in the above cartified course of the eleventh day of November. of the said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the eleventh day of November A. D. 1882. I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court comprissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the sixth day of February, A. D. 1883. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number two (2) of block number five (5) in the Pioneer Iron company's plat of the village (now city) of Negaunee.

JAMES E. DALLIBA.
Circuit court commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

quette county, Michigan.

Dan H. Ball, Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated Marquette, Mich., December 16th, 1882.

[751w9]

CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court for the county of Marquette. In Chancery. Edward L. Hall, complainant, vs. Marlow H. Crocker and Mary N. Crocker, defendants. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the second day of December, A.D. 1879, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Marquette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, o Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, A.D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michi-gan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), all that certain piece or parcel of land known and described as piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number sixty-one (61) in the city (formerly village) of Ishpeming, according to the plat of said village (now city) recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Marquette, in liber J of deeds, on pages 338 and 339; said premises being situate in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan.

JAMES E. DALLIBA.

Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Marquette county, Michigan.

DAN H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated Marquette, Mich., December 6, 1882.

[751w7]

PROB TE ORDER.—State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss. 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 twenty-second day of De-cember, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-two. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John Clune, Annie Clune, Catharine Clune and Cornelius Clune, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Clune, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate be-longing to said minors for reasons set forth in his said petition. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minors, and all other per-sons 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 Mar quette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said 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.) E. S. HARDY.

PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss: At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette. the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Monday, the fourth day of December 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 Robert Roberts, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Griffith Powell and John Francis, praying that Lames P. Edwards may be accounted to admin James P. Edwards may be appointed to administer the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the second day of it is ordered, that Tuesday, the second day of January 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 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 newspap r printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - TWENTY FIFTH
Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery. At Marquette on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1882, August Guettel, complainant, vs. Mary Guettel, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Mary Guettel, is a non-resdent of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wisconsin. On motion of C. M. Babco k, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defend int, Mary Guettel, cause her appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, or in default thereof, that the said bill be taken or in default thereof, that the said bill be taken as confessed by the defendant, Mary Guettel. And it is further ordered that within twenty days from the date of this order, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be pubplainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Marquette MINING JOHNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the defendant, Mary Guettel at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

scribed for her appearance.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Mar-Circuit Court Cmmission.
quette county, Michigan.
C. M. BABCOCK.
Complainant's Solicitor.

A true copy.
WM. ROWLAND. County Clerk.
Marquette, Mich., Nov. 25, 1882.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - TWENTY-FIFTH STATE OF MICHIGAN — TWENTY-FIFT-I judicial circuit. In chancery. Suir pending in the circuit court for the county of Marquette. In chancery. At Marquette, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1882 Alexander Bengley, John Delormier, Joseph Winter, William T. Reese and Donald T. McDonald.complainants, vs. Charles M. Wheeler, James H. King, J. W. Willard, Thomas Purcell, Bessemer Iron Company and the Teal Lake Iron Mining company, defendants. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants, James H. King and J. W. Willard are not residents of this state, but are residents of the state of Ohio. On motion of Ball and Hanscom recorded plat of said "addition."

JAMES PICKANDS, Guardian.

Dated Marquette, Dec. 20th, 1882. [753w7]

UARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE,
State of Michigan, county of Marquette,
ss. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of Emma Dishnow, Antoine Dishnow, Edward Dishnow and Moses A. Dishnow, in minors, by the Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate for said county, on the twenter on the premises, in the village of Michigamme, in said county, on Monday, the fifteenth day of January. A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate, to-wit: The east half of lot number sixteen, of the village of Michigamme, subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of the deceased father of said minors.

November 25th, 1882. [750w7.]

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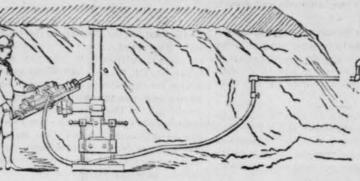
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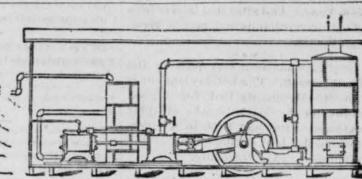
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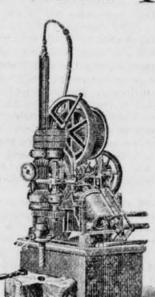
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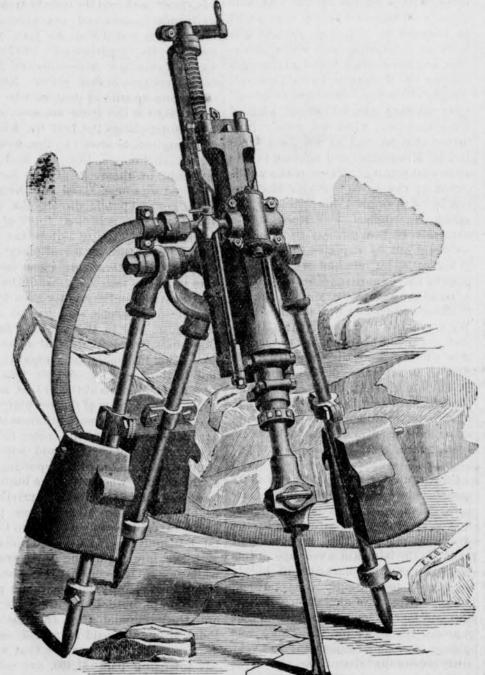
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THE French society hop occurred at Austin's hall last evening, and was well attended.

MR. HIRAM ECKERT, late proprietor of the Commercial house, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for N. K. Fairbanks, Chicago.

in Austin's hall as soon as the lumber now ordered is delivered. Mr. Ham intends to "fix up" the hall in other particulars, and when the work contem- they have a reason and a right to explated is completed, it will be much pect. There is another class, however, more desirable for party gatherings.

on the dollar, and his creditors won't men and have had a thought for the be allowed to do any grumbling. The morrow. The mine will re-open again Funcke nearly five hundred dollars, time to come. We don't feel as sorry for Mr. Funcke's failure as we would freedom from care.

have had but for the premature discharge of the pistol which Thomas Johns pulled on Thomas Simons in receive, seems to us in bad taste, as it had been reached, when they got into an altercation over a trivial matter that led to bitter words. Something Simons said incensed Johns to such a degree that he reached for his hip pocket to draw a pistol which he carried. In pulling it out he in some way discharged the weapon, the bullet entering the ended the quarrel between the men, which was declared "off." The row during the absence of Mr. Wadge, the proprietor, who had gone home to supper, else, we feel it due to him to add, quit quarreling or leave before the pistol practice began. Mr. Wadge doesn't permit such foolishness in his place when he is there to prevent it.

THERE was quite a congregation of men assembled on the corner of Main ing of friends at their firesides. and Division streets last Tuesday afternoon, but when an aged pilgrim by the name of Bill Meehan got it into his head that he must have a fight, and began pulling off his coat for a skirmish, the crowd got larger and assumed the proportions of a mob. William was slightly under the influence of "lush," or he undoubtedly would not have been so eager for a battle. He harangued the mob for a while by calling them all sorts of vile names, and challenging any man in the crowd to match him. Said he was 63 years of age, but that he was good for any blank dash man in the city. Most of the crowd thought him funny; others thought him a great man, and yet others acknowledged that in his younger days he was a bad man to handle. As the crowd was mostly composed of young men, many of whom were giants in size, no one could be induced to accept the doubtful honor of "pounding the stuffin' outen" an old man who has one foot in the cemetery. The sight was disgusting in the extreme, and although Bill held his auditors for a good half hour, no policeman

THE firemen cleared eighty six dol- at large, it has, in consequence, just double the value as a medium of carrying information. We don't often speak THE roller skating rink is losing its of this circulation of ours, but when we do we have something tangible to

DURING the temporary suspension of active mining operations at the Lake Superior mine the numerous employes of that corporation are afforded an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintance with their families, many of whom get little of the society of husbands and fathers while mining work In our reference to the hospital last is being pushed. Although the time week we made the mistake of publish- thus spent is in one sense a loss, yet by ing the name of Dr. L. D. Cyr, of a right use of it these hours of idleness Negaunee, as one of the faculty. The may be made measureably profitable. name should have been that of Dr. Many of the laboring men are careless as to the claims of home, and oft, A NEW hard wood floor is to be put as soon as the evening meal is over, seek company on the street or in the various resorts about town, thereby robbing their families of attentions that will profit by this season of rest, by making it the occasion of looking after the interest of their loved ones, and storing their minds with knowledge in the ceaseless rounds of every day toil. These latter are of is not the kind that find time to grumble on account of the "lay off," for they are prudent

> THE custom of receiving calls on New Year's day will be generally observed by the society ladies of Ishpeming the present season, and many of them will join with neighbors and friends in their respective circles in receiving together at the home of some one lady. Where this is done it is expected that gentlemen of society, whether acquainted with all or only one or two of the ladies, will pay their respects and offer the compliments for the season just opening. In a city the size of Ishpeming, where society circles are not large, and other modes of communication are ample, the custom that prevails with some newspapers, of publishing a list of the ladies who will makes an unnecessary display of names in public print, and thereby partakes too much of an invitation to the general 721v1 public. This opinion is also generally held by the ladies themselves, who reluctantly allow newspaper men to make use of their names. Gentlemen who could not call on any other day of the year may, in some instances, call upon ladies on New Year's, but the cases are rare, and this can only be done when they are certain that the call is agreeable to the ladies. The number of gentlemen who will make use of the day for calling purposes is quite large, embracing most of our professional and business men, as well as clerks, and mechanics. It is a most beautiful and appropriate custom, and when properly observed tends greatly to the development of our social natures. We are social beings; let us demonstrate the fact by laying aside our bearishness, our business and our troubles, and giving ourselves up to pleasures and comforts of our own homes, and the proper greet-

THE case of the people vs. Joseph J. Monahan, for selling liquor without license, came up for hearing in justice Young's court on Wednesday, but, owing to the absence of the defendant, was postponed until the 6th prox. Monahan bought the Club saloon from Mr. Hunt, and then started in selling | Co.'s. liquor on the license already held by Hunt, which will not run out until some time in May next. As soon as Monahan was notified that he could not sell under the Hunt license he immediately applied for and obtained an individual license from the county treasurer, subject to the approval of his bonds by the city council. Whether a point will be made against Monahan because he sold before his bonds were approved or not we do not know, but | Jochm & Co.'s store, Among the steamers of it probably will. If so it will be the first step of the kind yet taken by the authorities, and, being made against a stranger, looks much like a desire to keep the man out of town. Perhaps every saloon that exists in Ishpeming to-day has sold liquor pending the examination and approval of the owner's bonds, and we are not sure but that where parties It is none other than gratifying to have heretofore bought out established licenses already taken out by former with this man Monahan, but we know We don't take up the cudgel for Mona-

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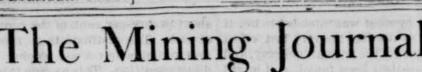
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Assigned.-On Thursday morning Mr. John Funcke, the groceryman on Division street made an assignment other than that which comes to them to justice Con. Kennedy for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Funcke will, however, be able to meet all his obligations at the rate of one hundred cents immediate cause of his failure was the on the 6th prox. collapse of the Commercial house, the late proprietor of which owed Mr. only part of which is secured—and that only so as to be available after some over that of some men, for the reason that he has no particular love for the grocery business, and was anxious to retire-not to idleness, but to engage in a new business that will bring to him a much larger income and more

Ir might have had a serious ending for both the parties-probably would James Wadge's saloon, on Division street, last Tuesday evening. Both men some, unreasoning stage of inebriation fleshy part of his own thigh. This occurred a little after six o'clock, and the wrangling pair would have had to

appeared to gather him in.

the MINING JOURNAL to hear of the stands they have continued selling on successful holiday trade enjoyed by those of our business men who planted owners. We haven't any acquaintance their advertisements in these columns, but especially are we pleased that most him to be a welcome guest of Ishpemof them have not neglected to place a ing sports when there is any horse racpart of the credit for their prosperity ing on the cards, and these same sports. where it belongs. The men who adver- to our knowledge, have never refused tise are the ones who get the trade in this to take his money. He keeps a poker age, because it is those who use printer's room in Escanaba--and will keep one ink who have something to sell at a here, mayhap-but beyond that and his bargain. The circulation of the MIN- selling liquor he has no design of going. ING JOURNAL in Ishpeming, as well as A poker room is alleged to have been elsewhere, is steadily increasing, and a part of the "Club's" appointments to those who depend largely on local heretofore, and if any of our respecttrade the paper presents a desirable able poker players couldn't find a game advertising medium-to prove which there they were seldom compelled to we only need cite the list of leading hunt long for another place of meeting. business firms whose announcements han, for we consider him a dangerous can be found in our pages. But our man for any community to harbor, business men do not care to confine but we do object to this "sitting down" their trade to the city-they rather on a man without a more definite knowseek business from all quarters, and as the circulation of this paper is predicated on his previous bad reputadouble that of any other in the county | tion.

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tiful Odor Cases, Jewel Cases and Velvet Frames. Our Book Stock contains volumes especially adapted to the season. Illustrated Gift Books for adults and children; Fine Art Books, and choice editions of all the Poets. Our stock of Dresden China is very large and contains many choice articles. If you have children of your own, it will stand you in hand to look at my stock of Doll JOHN W. JOCHIM Babies; if not, and you want, for various and sundry reasons, to get "solid" with some one else's children, my stock of Doll Babies is at your service. At any rate, do not forget to see my immense assortment of Holiday Goods.

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MINE and furnace agents and superintendents will confer a special favor on the MINING JOURNAL if they will, without delay, fill out and return to this office the blanks sent them a oblige us in the same way?

ORE is still being shipped to local points from the Florence, and some other Menominee range mines.

CURRY mine shipments in 1882, 18 374 gross tons—a falling off of 4,160 tons as compared with last year.

Bessemer mine output in 1882, 27,494 gross tons-all shipped by lake, and an increase of 10,776 tons over the ISSI to local furnaces-a total of 12,421 tons, product.

TOTAL shipments from the Michigamme mine in 1882, 43,712 gross tons -a falling off of 13,560 tons as compared with 1881.

THE New York mine report shows an increase of 6,317 tons as compared with the output in 1881, in which year she shipped 50,489 tons.

THE Columbia reports a total product of 12,066 tons in 1882-enough, it is intimated, to, insure a reasonably fair dividend to shareholders.

TOTAL shipments from the Republic mine in 1882, 235,109 gross tons, as compared with an output of 233,786 tons last year—an increase of 1,323.

THE McComber shipped 38,339 tons by lake, and 2,067 tons by rail direct to during the winter. The MINING JOURfurnaces-a total of 40,406 tons, and an NAL has it from good authority that increase of 12,355 tons over the 1881 pro-

THE Florence furnace made and shipped 5,400 tons of pig in 1882. The stack is, comparatively, a small one, and the figures given denote good

THE shipments from the Milwaukie mine are reported at 33.347 tons by lake, and 7.544 tons by rail direct to furnaces -a total of 40,891 tons as against 31,635

Boston, 18,245 gross tons in 1882enough upon which to predicate a dividend-should the surplus not be re-Engineers. quired in making further mine improvements and additions to machinery, as it probably will be.

THE Humboldt has shipped this year 43,463 gross tons-which is an increase of 17,161 tons over last year's output, and a result which must, on the whole, MINERAL, HARDWOOD AND PINE LANDS be very satisfactory to shareholders. These figures can, if the market should warrant it, be very materially improved

> lease of a tract of land adjoining the diameter-the largest in the iron dis-Alex. H. Dey mine on the east, and trict, except the Lane drums at the will at once proceed to explore it with Lake Superior, which are of the same the aid of a diamond drill. The land size. This new plant will be located in is well situated, and there is every in- a new engine house on the foot-wall. dication that the Dexter and Dey vein side of No. 5, it being the intention to

> force of mon raising and stocking a egress of the miners. This new madaily average product of about 75 tons. chinery is well under way, and will no The new find to the north-west of No. doubt be set up and in operation before 1 shaft, on the hill, continues to ex- the beginning of the shipping season pand, and bids fair, in itself, to develop next spring. into a mine of goodly proportions.

died at his residence in Pittsburgh, on the 18th inst., at the advanced age of 78 years. The firm of which he Superior, having in an early day contributed much towards the development of our mineral resources.

district, sent away only 2,480 tons, the the terms being private. railroad not having been finished to the mine in time to enable the manageall likely from present appearances.

tion were wrought under lease. The figures given for 1882 are 41,456 gross tons-an increase of 2,180 tons over 1881.

AT last accounts the drift from the bottom of the 50-foot shaft, at the Bailey fortnight ago. A large number have find, section 1, town 42, range 33, about already responded; will not the others | three-fourths of a mile from the Union mine, showed 15 feet of clean ore, of a quality as good as any yet found in the Crystal Falls region. There can no longer be a doubt of the speedy development of a large mine at this point, but the lessees, being conservative men, are not inclined to organize a company until they have fully proved the extent of the deposit.

THE Argyle reports shipments of 8,411 tons by lake, and 4,010 tons by rail which, but for the difficulties that the management has had to contend against, and the extraordinary expense attendant upon the task of getting a badly gutted mine back into a workable condition, would have been sufficient to enable it to declare a comfortable dividend; and it is by no means certain that a reasonably fair profit may not, nevertheless, be realized. We hope so, at all events.

The Concentrating company shipped a product of 1.177 tons of concentrated ore as a result of an experimental rin of its works at Negaunee-a fact which proves conclusively that the works are expense of their operation. Indeed. a success, or can, with a few changes, be made such. The works are now idle, and will remain so until spring, of the product, is but a mere fraction it being the intention to make some necessary changes and improvements the company is so well satisfied of the success of the undertaking that it will lose no time in enlarging the works, as at first contemplated, to twice their present size and capacity.

THE following is a statement of ore, pig iron and quartz carried over the D., M. & M. R. R. during the year just

closing:			
Name of Mine.	TRON ORE.	Gross	To
McComber	************	*******	6,
Milwaukie	************	********	6,
Pendill			
Cleveland			
Lake Superior			
Lowthian			- 3
Detroit			
Winthrop			1
Argyle	************	****	2,
Columbia	***********	*******	3,
Champion Dalliba		*** * ****	
East Champion.			
Jim Pascoe			
oun ruscoerman	*************		ied
Total			84,
	PIG IRON.		
Carp River Iron			3,
Powell Bros. & C	QUARTZ.		1.
rowen bros. & C	M		-11
Total ore, pig i	ron and quartz		89,

THERE is now being manufactured at the Iron Bay foundry a large new plant of machinery for the Republic mine, which will consist of two 20x30 engines, and four of Merritt's interior E. J. Mapes, Esq., has secured a friction hoisting drums, each 12 feet in substitute skips and skip-roads for the cages now in use, so far as the hoisting REPORTS from the Indiana mine are of ore is concerned, one of the cages still of a favorable character, a small being retained for the ingress and

A SALE of a three-fourths interest in Total shipments from the Champion | what is known as the "Fay find," on mine foot up 159,009 gross tons, of which sections 17 and 19, town 47, range 45, amount 3,604 tons was shipped direct to | Agogeebic district, together with 1,665 furnaces by rail. These figures show acres of land in that vicinity, was sold an increase of 13,582 gross tons over the last week to a syndicate of capitalists. product of 1881 (which was the largest represented by Chas. L. Colby, Esq., previous year), and swells the aggre- president of the Wisconsin Central gate product of the mine since the be- Railway Co. The same parties have opginning in 1868, up to 1,134,916 gross tions on other properties in that region. which are believed to be very valuable, and will probably conclude a purchase JAS. LAUGHLIN, JR., of the celebra- within the next ten days. These parted firm of Jones & Laughlin, proprieties propose to build a railroad into tors of the American Iron Works, that region from some point on the Wisconsin Central, and have wisely determined to make sure of the ore traffic by first securing the control of was a member is well-known on Lake all the best and most promising ore properties. The purchases thus far consummated, and those certain to be made, assure beyond the contingency of a doubt the early and rapid develop-THE output of the Iron River mine, ment of this new, and as yet far remote which was not supplied with railway iron field. The sale alluded to as havfacilities until late in the fall, is given ing been consummated was made by at 29,115 tons for 1882. The Nanaimo D. H. Merritt, Esq., of Marquette, for (pronounced Na-ny-mo) in the same himself and others in interest with him,

ment to do more this year. These the readers of the MINING JOURNAL to be found in the upper peninsula and 2,800,000 feet is retired every 24 hours. existence, levied assessments equal in mines will come to the front with a next week, our usual statistical tables, predicts that in the not far off titure These gases are drawn through this amount to that collected and expended product aggregating at least 200,000 which will show not only the product several valuable mines will have re- main tube and condensed; the uncon- by this one Nevada mine in a single tons next year, unless the bottom drops of the upper perinsula mines and furout of the iron market, which is not at naces in 1882, but for each and every According to the Railroad Ga- are now in course of preparation, the zette, there have been 9648 miles of statements for all the mines save those that the line of attraction, as marked says: "First, after obtaining this volume | yield a handsome profit to their owners new railway laid this year, against which have continued to forward ore out by the experts, is a comparatively of pyroligneous acid, we pump it on to -while not a few of them declare 7601 miles reported at the correspond- by rail up to the close of the year, be- true one, and also that the Chaph belt the top floor of the clearing-house, fifty every year dividends greater than the ing time in 1881, 5836 miles in 1880, ing in hand. As heretofore, this exhib- continues unbroken in its northwester- feet from the ground. There it is run whole amount of their paid up capital. 3594 miles in 1879, 2243 miles in 1878, it, a feature in Lake Superior journal- ly trend. The history of the now cele- into several tanks that hold in the ag- including any assessments which may 1994 miles in 1877, 2283 miles in 1876, ism exclusively peculiar to the MINING brated Ludington mine, which a welve gregate 30,000 gallons, and from them it have been levied. The difference is. 1264 miles in 1875, 1808 miles in 1874, JOURNAL, may be relied upon as being month ago could have been bought for is drawn off into 1,000 gallon tanks. that iron and copper mining on Lake 3606 miles in 1873, and 7065 miles in in every way accurate and reliable. a song, but which is now worth millions Into these tanks is poured milk of Superior is not only immensely profit-1872. This year's mileage so far is The statistics of the iron trade pre- of hard cash, shows what perseverance lime, which fixes the acid and produces able, but at the same time a legitimate more than one fourth greater than vious to 1869 were rescued from obliv- will accomplish, and how east it is a neutral liquor. Then we drop this business, just as safe and certain of re-99 SUPERIOR ST., CLEVELAND, O. that of 1881, and nearly eight times as ion, at the expense of a great deal of sometimes to dig and bore in every acetate liquor from these tanks into turns as farming; while on the other great as that of 1875, when new con- labor by the senior editor of this paper, place but the right one, to find the ore. big stills on the next floor. On to hand, gold or silver mining is wholly

publications of the country, as well as by honest members of the state and local press. None genuine, unless accuracy in their preparation.

THE New York Herald rises to re-

mark that "more than three-quarters

"of the yield of the United States is mined in Michigan, and is what is 'called 'native' copper-that is, pure metal, which requires none of the 'treatment that elsewhere causes a 'large proportion of the cost of produc-"tion. If many small mines through-"out the country can smelt poor ores "at a profit, certainly the .lichigan "companies should be modest enough "to be thankful for their superior prosperity, and hope only that the 'protection' may not be lessened." All of which only conclusively proves that the Herald is entirely ignorant of the subject upon which it assumes to speak so confidently. The fact is that much the larger half of the copper raised in Michigan is what is called "stamp rock," carrying in no instance. so far as our information goes, as much as five per cent, of metal, This rock certainly requires a "treatment which causes a large proportion of the cost of production"-a treatment which involves an immense outlay in the construction of stamp mills, and the the mining of copper on Lake Superior. so far as relates to the greater part of the expense of producing it. It is true some of the mines produce native copper, but even here, when the masses are of large size, the cost of raising it to the surface has been found, in some instances, equal to, if not greater than, its total value in the market. The Herald must try again.

a rival to the Calumet & Hecla.

ore belt traverses the northernmost 40 poses. year since the first mining venture was or if not, then of those who are tocome | boilers. inaugurated in 1847-8. These tables after them. The discovery of de on We get these facts from Dr. H. M. which do not every year show a balance

THE Parmer (Pittsburgh & Lake Su- to date at the end of each succeeding was cut by what was intended to be, if about twenty per cent. of the contents

the commodity vulgarly called "sand" search for the hidden treasures of this expense, and in short time, is a ques-THE very great value of the hard

but just beginning to be appreciated. It is a question if an acre of good hardwood land is not to-day worth as much, intrinsically, as an acre of the very best pine, if indeed no other use is found for the former than that of fuel for the blast furnace, and the utilization of its by-products secured in the process of charring. A cord of good hard wood, charred in one of Mathieu's retorts, such as are now in use at the Martel furnace, and are also being set up at the new furnace at Newberry, will yield 75 bushels of charcoal, worth at least \$4.50; estimating 40 cords to the acre, we have a total value of \$180 in charcoal alone. Of course, in this amount is included the cost of cutting and charring the wood, say \$100, at a rough guess-though it is probable that plenty of colliers could be found ONTONAGON COPPER NOTES .- At who would take contracts to cut and the National mine which has recently char the wood and deliver the coal on been unwatered, the Miner says partial the furnace bank for a less amount of examination shows a good block of money per acre. But to cover all conground in the bottom drift, both east tingencies, let us place the cost of cutand west of the shaft. A large amount ting, coaling and delivery at furnace of work remains to be done however, at \$150 per acre, and we still have left before the workings will be in shape a profit of \$30 secured from the wood, for an active prosecution of mining if we take into account the value of operations .- The Herald says about the charcoal only. In addition to this twenty-five new dwellings have been it must be remembered that hardwood erected at the Nonesuch mine during trees flourish only in a good soil, and past year, while an engine house with that after realizing our \$30 per acre large and powerful machinery has also from the wood, the land is still valuabeen added. "A large stamp mill was ble for agricultural purposes—as much built with the intention of using Ball's so, perhaps, as any in the northwest. \$375,175.60 worth of the precious metstamps, but the company having Indeed, there is no better land any- als, as a yield of ten mines at a cost of changed their plans workmen are now where for the growth of all the cereals, \$514,971.28-a clear loss of \$129,795.68 in busy putting in machinery and vats to (including winter wheat) vegetables three months! We are beginning to be used in the 'new process,' a descrip- and small fruits, as has been abundant- believe the oft repeated assertion that tion of which has already appeared in ly proved by practical farm work in "every dollar made in silver and gold these columns. A new shaft house has various sections of the upper peninsula, mining costs two" is a true one. The been erected on the south side of the but more particularly in Chippewa MINING JOURNAL has yet to see a comriver, which is known as No. 3 shaft, county. It is safe to say that it costs plete summary, or rather a clean baland is connected by trestle work with no more to convert the hard wood from | ance sheet, showing the net results in the stamp mill." John Ellenbecker, an acre of land into charcoal than it any one of the western mining states formerly of Lake Linden, is draughts- does to convert the pine from the same or territories, and ventures the asserman and head machinist, and Wm. area into lumber; and while the prod- tion that such a complete showing, Bloodgood agent. The mine is looking uct of the latter is probably worth con- comparing the aggregate production well underground, and the Herald can siderably more, the difference is made with the gross amount of expenditures, see no reason why with good manage- up in the greater value of the hard- would exhibit a similar state of affairs ment, the Nonesuch should not in the wood lands after the timber is remov- to that shown by the figures above givnear future take rank among the best ed, pine lands being generally of little en. It is true there are mines that pay, copper producers of the upper penin- value for agricultural purposes. But but on the other hand there are many sula. The White Pine mine is lo- this is not all. Under the new pro- that do not, as witness the following cated about two miles east of the None-cesses of making wood into charcoal, report made to the stockholders of the such, on the same lode. A shaft is by condensing the gases, a pyroligneous Mexican (Nevada) mine, by its secredown about 150 feet, and the show of acid is obtained, which being precipitary: copper augurs well for the development tated into acctate of lime forms the of a paying mine-the Herald intimates, basis of a great many articles of commerce, and which is, in itself, of as much value as the coal. In fact, it is A special meeting of the sharehold- estimated that the by-products secured ers of the West Chapin mining Co. is by these new processes cover the entire called to meet in Detroit on the 9th of cost of the coal, and in some instances January, for the purpose of amending leave a profit over; if this be the case, the articles of association, and the (it appears incredulous), our calculatransaction of such other business is tion would make good hard wood lands may properly come before the meeting. - and we have none in the upper pe-We have not learned of any very prom- ninsula which will not sooner or later ising developments baving yet been be available-worth at least \$150 per made on this property, but it is the be- acre for the timber alone, to say nolief of the best experts that the Chapin | thing of their value for farming puracres of the company's leasehold. That Of these new processes, the one in

the formation is identically the same operationat the Elk Rapids furnace conas at the Ludington is certainly trie, sists simply in capturing and condensing and it is scarcely possible that well di- the waste gases from the ordinary coal- ed in a single year, without the return rected exploration can fail to find the ling kilns, of which there are 25, of the lof a single dollar. It will be observed, ore, and that too, most probably, in large | square or oblong pattern. Across the | too, that these assessments commence body. What is true of the West Cha- top of these kilns, which are six feet with No. 18, thus indicating that there pin can be said with even a greater apart, is placed a wooden tube 44 inch- had been no less than seventeen prevdegree of certainty of the West Luding- es in diameter; two chimneys from the lous ones, the amount of which is not ton, which lies west and north of it, bottom and on the sides of each kiln given. Of course, this mine commencand which the ore belt cannot possibly connect with this tube, and are so con- ed with a paid up capital, which, it is avoid in its northwesterly trend, unless structed that they can throw off the fair to assume, has all been expended, indeed it doubles upon itself before it gas into the open air when necessary. otherwise it would not be necessary reaches the line, a possibility which the This tube is kept under a continual for the management to resort to asknown character of the formation utterly exhaust, by large fans made of phos- sessments for the means with which refutes. The MINING JOURNAL regards | phor-bronze and wood. In these kilns | to prosecute the work. We are not the territory north-west of the Lud- are charred about 100 cords of wood positively certain, but it is our belief ington, and east of the river, as one of the per day, and as each cord contains that no mine, whether of copper or iron, WE expect to be able to lay before most promising fields for exploration about 28,000 cubic feet of gas, about on Lake Superior, has, during its whole warded the labors and expenditures of densed gases are seized by two smaller year. And there are none of our mines those now engaged in its development, fans, and driven under the furnace save a few that are still in their in-

section 17, west of the river, groves Pierce, the inventor of the process, who on the right side of the ledger, that is, struction was at its lowest point. by whom they have been brought up The immense deposit at the Ludington | these stills we turn heat, and take off speculative—a mere lottery—in which

perior) has achieved a larger product year, and who has been given credit barren of results, the very last effort of each. The distillate thus brought this year than ever before, with the therefor by the state geologist, and on the part of the present company, and over contains our wood alcohol in a single exception of 1873, when a num- commissioners of mineral statistics and had it not then been found, as it might dilute condition. This we pass through ber of openings in the lean ore forma- immigration, and all the leading class easily not have been, this immensely a large 100 foot condensing box to the valuable property would have been alcohol-house, where it is rectified. abandoned, and those who have real- What is left in the still we draw off ized handsome fortunes out of it would into receiving tanks holding 70,000 bearing the stamp of the MINING JOUR- have been losers instead of gainers by gallons. From them we draw off our NAL's usual industry and cautions an enterprise which in the beginning acetate liquor into evaporators. In was no more, and for some time after these evaporators we boil off the wapromising than are the new ex- tery diluent until what remains is in plorations to the west and north of it. the form of a rich syrup. This we It all goes to show that a large part of convey to our grainers, where it is crystallized, and then shoveled into is just as requisite as money and ener- dump bins, and thence to pans on getic push in the sometimes vexatious which it is dried. This product is our acetate of lime. Our annual yield is region. It may cost considerable mon- 5,000,000 pounds. The dilute alcohol ey to find the ore on the West Chapin liquor, sent over to the alcohol house, and West Ludington properties, and a contains but about 7 to 8 per cent. of goodly supply of "sand" may likewise wood alcohol. This is rectified up to be necessary to buoy up the hope which 45 per cent., and is then run into finis sometimes deferred till it makes the | ishing stills, whence it comes over at heart sick, but that it will be found, 85 per cent. We produce still another sooner or later-possibly with small commercial product. From the hard wood of the north we obtain a tar, tion which, in the opinion of the MIN- which we boil down to pitch. Of this ing Journal, admits of scarcely a sin- 'tar we make from 200 to 300 barrels per month. For the tar in liquid form we have a small demand for japanning wood forests of the upper peninsula is purposes; but the great bulk is made into pitch, and is used for roofing, wood pavements, etc."

Concerning the Mathieu process of carbonization in retorts, elaborate plants for which, with the necessary chemical works, have been, or are being, put in at the St. Ignace and Newberry furnaces, the MINING JOURNAL is promised an claborate paper from the pen of L. P. Dodge, Esq., constructing engineer, under whose direction the works at St. Ignace were built, and it therefore defers any attempt at a description of its own, which would, with the data it has at hand, be necessarily incomplete, if not inaccurate as to details. We hope to be able to lay Mr. Dodge's paper before our readers at an early day.

This tells the story of how money is made in the great silver fields of the far west. The Eureka (Nevada) Sentinel gives the production of ten mines on the Comstock lode, together with the

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ellow Jacket	. 14,663 97	35,396
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There we have it in plain figures-

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lican papers of the upper peninsula, for the kind words spoken of the senior editor of the MINING JOURNAL in connection with the appointment of the latter to the office of commissioner of mineral statistics, Mr. Swineford desires to put his nearest editorial neighbor right, in one particular, at least. Mr. Swineford has had no communica- regime than though they were Garfield repubtion with the governor elect upon that or | licans. any other subject, and so far as he is informed Mr. Begole has made no promise whatever in regard to the appointment. Some friends of Mr. Swineford suggested to him that he might be given an opportunity to accept or reject the appointment, and he only concluded to consider the matter after having seen the present incumbent, and being assured by him that he did not desire a re-appointment. In view of the fact that the two last annual re- morning, while the Free Press has not put in ports of the commissioner were mainly, an appearance; the clerk probably made a if not wholly, prepared by Prof. C. D. Lawton, who will continue to do the work in case of Mr. Wright's retention, Mr. Swineford was justified in believ- | son of 1882: ing that the latter meant it when he said he did not desire a re-appointment, and therefore said to his friends that he would gratefully accept the position if tendered to him. Our friend of the Herald is wrong in asserting that Mr. W. wishes to retain is desirous of becoming his successorof succeeding to the title as well as the labors and emoluments of the officeit would have struck much nearer the truth. The MINING JOURNAL endorses everything that has been said by the local press in regard to Mr. Wright's ability, and had he expressed a desire to continue in the office he now holds, with a view to giving his personal attention to its duties, the name of Mr. -Swineford would never, with his consent, have been mentioned in connec- premisula-and we know of no one who tion with the appointment. As it is, will be sorry to see the ranks thus depleted. THE regular annual meeting of the stockshould be be appointed, he will take The fellow Gibson is utterly lacking in editothe office, not for the emoluments, nor | rial qualifications and a total stranger to any vet as a reward for political services, but with the sole view of serving to the extent of his ability the best interests of the upper peninsula and of at the Stack mine now throws out ore of good the state at large. If not appointed, there will be no spilled milk for him to To conclude, Mr. Swineford does not

feel called upon to discuss the question of this appointment from a political standpoint, the office being one carrying no patronage, and the duties to be discharged being of such a nature that its possession can in no way enhance the political influence of the person holding it. Our neighbor of the Herald raises a legal point in his article concerning the duration of Mr. conclusive as to (1) Mr. Griffey's desire | bands of the sheriff of Delta county, not to have any change take place in this office; (2) his strange ignorance of the law governing in the case. The most convincing reply we can make to his declaration that governor Begole will have no power to disturb the present incumbent in his possession of the office is found in the following act, enacted by the very same legisla- state of superlative happiness. ture that created the office, which we print solely for the enlighterment of our amiable neighbor of the Herald:

AN ACT to define and limit the term of office of officers and commissioners, appointed by the governor, in cases not otherwise defined and limited. SECTION 1. The People of the State of

Michigan enact, That the term of office of officers and commissioners appointed by the governor, in cases not otherwise provided, or draw a supply of raw material. where no term is specified in the act creating such office or commission, shall expire two years from the first day of January of the year | he utilizes the railroad track or patronizes the when the appointment is made, unless the appointment shall be by the commission limited to a shorter term, in which case it shall cease as limited, or unless the appointment be to fill a vacancy, in which case it shall continue for the remainder of the term: Provided, That in cases where by law the office does not expire with the term, such officers shall hold the office and continue to act until their successors are appointed and have qual-

Approved May 18, 1877.

Early in the year the Ohio legislature appropriated \$10,000 to be given the Ohio artist who should produce the best bust of the late president Garfield. One result of this has been to greatly annoy Mrs. Garfield with visits from persons who have fashioned busts to to compete for the prize, and who seek to obtain her approval of their work. They meet with a woman who is not afraid to speak her mind, as appears from the account a correspondent gives of how a young artist whom he accompanied on a mission of the kind was received and disposed of. Soon after he was admitted and had placed the creation of his skill and genius on a centre table for inspection, Mrs. Garfield entered the room. She examined it critically for some moments, then observed, "It looks far more like Stanley Mathews." After a closer inspection she added, "No. I can't say that it resembles the general to any great extent." Grandma Garfield then viewthe artist's hopes by saying: "That ain't James' neck, is it Lucretia?" There was nothing left for the busted artist to do but to pick up the unfaithful image and sadly take it and himself hence. Which he did, "bowing politely to the ladies as he withdrew," adds the admiring correspondent. Artist or not, he was considerable of a gentleman.

that speculation in futures, or gambling in margins on grain and produce, to put it more plainly, creates a "larger market," brings capa golden harvest. Capital judiciously ital from abroad to this country, and operates invested in mining on Lake Superior, on the whole as a healthy stimulus to business. backed by intelligent management and The majority of people think otherwise; but, then, the majority of people haven't made immense fortunes speculating in stocks and putting up jobs of various kinds upon the public. Gould's marvelous success predisposes him to look leniently on the dangerous states and territories? Go seek for a trade that has proved the ruin of thousands where it has brought success to a few sharp and unscrupulous operators.

This dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., is given in the telegraphic columns of the daily press: "The dredge of the Okechobee draining company, working up the Caloosahatchie river, has entered Lake Okechobee, thus opening up navigation from the heart of the Everglades to the Gulf of Mexico." That electric storms WHILE very thankful to the republare not the only things the telegraph people have to contend against in this country sufficiently appears from the above dispatch.

> The Cincinnati Enquirer declares civil service reform to be "an outrage on demoeratic voters and workers." -- Saginaw Herald. The Enquirer probably means the kind of civil service reform the Arthur administration is giving us. And the Herald must admit that democrats get no more show under the Arthur

> A decree has been promulgated degrading Arabi and the other rebel pashas. It can be imagined that the degraded victims won't mind this disgrace much since, they are allowed to live under it. But it would have been severe if an order for their decapitation had accompanied the decree of degradation, as the rule

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

St. IGNACE.-There must be some mistake about it-the Republican reaches us Tuesday mistake. From the former we clip and condense as follows:

The following are "official" figures giving the cut of the mill and shipments for the sea-

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The D., M, & M. company (land department.) the office; had it said that Mr. Lawton | has a force of 35 men at work blasting the rock out of the Tahquamenon river, above the and thus reclaim a large body of swamd lands on the whole chain of lakes. belonging to the company.

> The new Congregational church was dedicated on Sunday, the 17th, though not yet wholly

We hear a rumor, and that rumor we hear confirmed, that Gibson has got the grand bounce, and W. J. Trotman has assumed control if the Free Press. Well, "Trot" knows more in a minute than the moss-back is capable of comprehending in weeks. Ta, tadon't want to sell the homestead now, do you? If that rum or is true there will be one nincompoop less in the editorial ranks of the uprial qualifications and a total stranger to any of the instincts of a gentleman. He should Man Monday, January 15th, 1883, for the elechave been giver, the g. b. long ago.

FLORENCE.-The news says that every blast

Congressman-elect Breitung, from the upper

gress who can "see" his pile and go him several

"If there be tears in heaven" there can be nothing so well calculated to provoke them, as the wretched doggerel we poor mortals here below are wont to fire at the memories of those who have gone befere. There ought to be a law enacted for the protection of the helpless

dead against such inflictions.

NORWAY .- The brightest and spiciest of our range exchanges, the Chronicle, says that Labricla, the murderer is still in that section, and Wright's tenure of office that is only recently very narrowly escaped capture at the

The stock of the Maryland Mining company has passed entirely into the hands of Menominee parties, or nearly so, the office of the company has been transferred to that place, and actice operations will be commenced upon the property immediately following the holiday season were the holidays not so close at hand work would be commenced at once.

cutter ride to Quinnesec and return, and yet the owner of the rig is far removed from a

ONTONAGON. - The Miner wants an Odd Fellows' lodge established in Ontonagon, and at 11 A. M. wants to know the name of the merchant tailor who will locate there.

No business could be carried on more profitably than a tannery. We have a never-ending supply of hemlock which will produce the best tan bark in the world.

Might do well enough if there were any other than editorial hides up there from which to

Harry Rough is running a daily stage between Rockland and Ontonagon, but whether

highway is not stated. The Herald says among the delusions current are those that Ontonagon does not need a court bouse, and that Ontonagon is not the richest county in the glorious commonwealth of Mich-

igan. Let's see; what is your valuation? Tommy Stripe broke the Sabbath, and the ice too, by skating on Sunday, and came very near being drowned. The inference is that there was a good many of him in his tather's house when he got home

Howell, editor, has gone to lower Michiganto see that the legislative session is opened with proper religious ceremonies, presumably.

Escanaba.-The Port, neat, clean, handsome and spicy as ever, says that Capt. Hart is negotiating for the Riverside, a 300 ton propeller of light draft and good speed.

Says that sheriff Oliver corraled the murderer, Labriola, in a house at the Calumet mine, but he escaped by jumping from an upper window and making off into the woods. He was fired upon, and, it is believed, was wounded, and the sherfff still expects to gather him.

Enterprising people that! The Port is printing a series very interesting articles descriptive of the geography and resources of Delta county, and which would be of immense value to the people of that section if the information seed, in fact, they could possibly sow at this or any other season of the year-and so far the publisher has been called on for just one copy

Your authority is at fault; and if it were not, your new congressman can be relied upon to act up to his own convictions of right, whether personally interested or not. What those convictions are, is another question. If they are the same as held by him at the time the Brule river fight was in progress in the legislature, and secord with what must inevitably be the decision of any law court, they do not comport with yours, Colonel. Congress can, however, remedy the whole thing, if it looks to the equity of the case, and we are unwilling to believe that the member elect will be found wanting when the question comes before that

Mr. John B. Weimer, the agent and tool at Iron River of "that gentlemanly land pirate" Mr. W. C. Hill. of Washington, sends us his compliments and word that if we will come to Iron River he will "several word to Iron River he will several word to Iron Riv compliments and word that if we will come to Iron River be will "squat" us on one hundred and sixty acres of land carrying a million of pine. Thanks, Mr. Weimer. We remember to have read of an individual whom you in many respects resemble, who made a somewhat similar offer to another individual (whom, we regret to say, we do not greatly resemble). "All the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them" Mr. Weimer's great exemplar offered the Nazerene; being as liberal with other people's property as is Mr. Weimer himself. The offer was (and is) declined. Were we disposed to steal pine or iron we would try to conduct our own thievery without Mr. Weimer's aid, or that of his master Mr. Hill, conduct our own thievery without Mr. Weimer's aid, or that of his master Mr. Hill, preferring to serve their master, the devil, if at all, directly.

Wants measures taken to secure the incorporation of Escanaba as a city.

Gives J. S. McDonald, of Fond du Lac, and A. Mathews, of Marquette, a left-handed compliment, in connection with the attempted land piracy now going on at Iron River, and says "robbery is robbery, whether committed by comrade or stranger."

THE "Soo."-The News of the 23d says the river is nearly clear of ice.

There is, probably, not another post office in place the size of the Sault or twice its size that issues as many money orders in a month

Owing, probably, to the fact that the town has no bank at which exchange can be purchased. By the way, why wouldn't that be a good place in which to establish a bank?

Chas. Meron, keeper of the light on Round island, experienced mortification in one of his legs, and the doctors amputated the foot, in the hope of saving his life, but at last accounts the chances were about evenly balanced for and against his recovery.

Says two jady school teachers are wanted at Newberry, and advises those of that ilk who

BAYFIELD.—The Press is now a neatly printed quarto, and would be a credit to a much larger town than the one in which it is published-a mere hamlet, as yet, but one with large expectations, based apon natural adfalls, the object being to improve the drainage vantages and one of the most beautiful sites

Jo. Lamoire has about two and one-half miles of fish nets frozen in the ice near Bass-

The harbor was frozen over for the first time this winter on the morning of the 16th. Pike s mill cut 5,500,000 feet of pine lumber, besides a quantity of oak for ship building purposes, in 1882, and also turned out a large quantity of shingles, staves, &c.

Annual Meeting.

holders of the Humboldt Iron Co. will be held at the office of the National Bank of tion of directors and such other business as may be brought before it. 754w2] G. A. GARRETSON, Secretary,

ANNUAL MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE STERLING IRON CO., I ATWATER BLD'G, CLEVELAND, O., December 27, 1882.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sterling Iron company will be held at the above named office in the city of Cleveland. Obio, on Monday, 15th January, 1883, at 10
o'clock A. M. A board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business transacted as may be proper to present to
said meeting JNO N. GLIDDEN,

Annual Meeting.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Marquette, Mich., will be held at its banking rooms in the city of Marquette on Tuesday, the 9th of Jan uary, A. D. 1883, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The polis will be kept op n on said day from 10 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M.

PETER WHITE, President.

Dated Marquette, Dec. 9, 1882. [753w4]

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ANGE-LINE IRON CO., CLEVELAND, Dec. 14, 1882. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Lake Angeline Iron Co., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come be fore the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 130 Water St., rooms 12 and 13, Cleveland O., Wednesday, January 17th, 1883, at 11 A. M. J. H. OUTHWAITE. Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE NANAIMO MINING COMPANY, FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 16th, 1882 NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the company's office in this city, January 10th, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the outputs of electing officers. for the purpose of electing officers, amending by-laws and such other business as may properly come before the meeting 1753-w31 JOHN SPENCE, Sec'y.

SOTCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Lake Superior Iron company, will be held at the company's office, company, will be held at the company's office, corner Liberty Ave. and 25th street, Pittsburgh. Pa., on Wednesday, January 10th, 1883, at 10 A. M. to consider and act on a proposition to sell all the company's right, title and interest, in and to, the N. W. ¼ of section 6, town 37, and range 26, in Menominee county. Michigan, and to transact any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. the meeting.
RALPH BAGALEY, President.
JESSIE H. LIPPINCOTT, Secretary. 751w4

CHERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the circuit ourt for the county of Houghton, in favor of George C. Sheldon, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Luke Welch, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1882, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Luke Welch in and to the following described lands, to-wit: The south-west quarter and the north-west The south-west quarter and the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty-six (36), in town forty-three (43), north of range thirty-four (34) west; also the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section one(1), the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section two (2), the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section four-teen (14), the south-west quarter of section four-teen (14), the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-five (25), all in town forty-two (42), north of range thirty-three (33) vest; also the east half of the west half and the west half of the east half of section one 1), in town forty-two (42), north of range thirty-three (35) west; also the north half of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twen-(1), the south-east quarter of the south-east any other season of the year—and so far the publisher has been called on for just one copy—by the commissioner of immigration!

We are told (on how good authority we know not) that the title to the lands on which the Republic mine is situated is invalidated by the "Joslyn decision." We can almost hope the report true; for, while we have every confidence that the congressman-clect will do all that lies in his power to promote justice and establish right in any case, he, and every man, will fight best in a cause that is his own.

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As we have an unusualy large stock for this season of the year, we will, for the next two weeks, sell the same at greatly reduced prices. We will

Bedroom and Parlor Sets, & CO., AGGAZIZ, AND O SWISS MANUFACTURERS.

And give you a nice stock to select from. If you wish to make a nice as well as a durable present, select something in the way of

It will pay to call and look over our stock before selecting your holiday

HAGER & JOHNASON, Marquette. PLENTY OF PICTURE BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

H. H. STAFFORD, Fine Holiday Goods!

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wish an engagement to apply to Prenzlauer GIFT BOOKS, ELEGANT TOILET SETS, FINE CUT GLASS INKSTANDS, JUVENILE BOOKS, WRITING CASES, GAMES OF ALL KINDS, POCKETBOOKS AND CHILDRENS BLOCKS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

PEN KNIVES, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PERFUMERY.

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December 20th, 1882.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
ciaim, and that said proof will be made before
the register and receiver at Marquette, Mich.,
on the 22d day of January, 1883, viz.: Nicholas
Brown, homestead applications Nos. 1,176 and
2,170, for the west ½ of the north-east ½ and
north ½ of the north-west ¼ of section 10,
township 45 north, range 24 west. He names
the following witnesses to prove his centinuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said
land, viz.: John Carroil, Alex, Grant, Charles
Stafford and John Marleau, all of Marquette,
Mich.

H. H. STAFFOLD.
Register.

Cor. Spring and Third Sts.,

MARQUETTE, MICH..

Are now ready to supply the Trade and Families with

LAKE SUPERIOR LAGER BEER.

R. ROHL Manager.

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November 27, 1882.

COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Edward Deniy against Maximilian Robinette for abandoning his homesteadentry No. 1,345, dated December 18, 1877, upon the north-east ¼ of north-east ¼ of section 2, township 46 north, range 24 west, in Marquette county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

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As I am obliged to reduce my stock to less than half its present size before transferring the business to my successor (Jan. 15), all goods will be sold at

Actual Cost

For the next thirty days. Our stock is full, fresh and well assorted. . Come and get the

J. MALLANNEY.

OUINN BROS. & CO.

Call your attention to their splendid new stock of Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods which is now complete in every department, besides many new novelties that have just been added for the holiday trade. In the following goods they are offering extra inducements for the next 30 days, being anxious to reduce their stock:

Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Dolmans-a large stock which Charles L. Sheldon,

The largest stock of Ladies' Mink and Seal Sets in the city. Prices from \$5 to \$50.

A choice selection of Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers and Neck Wear of every description. Silks, Satins, Velvets and Plushes

Ladies, remember that we keep the celebrated Ball's Health Preserving Corset—the best corset known to the trade—always Calf and Kip Boots, Mining Boots, of J. Mallanney will be transferred to church, many being brought out by on hand. Every pair warranted satisfactory or money refunded. Respectfully,

QUINN BROS. & CO.

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

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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Our stock of Ready Made Clothing never was larger or better selected. Now is the time to buy.

A GREAT

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HAS BEEN INSTITUTED AT THE

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And will continue until the Entire

Confectioner. STOCK HAS BEEN SOLD Ishpeming AND Republic, Came down to attend the dance last Tuesday evening, but got too drunk,

All Goods have been

Marked to the Lowest Notch CALL AND GET BARGAINS.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

Now on hand, a full assortment of Warm Lined Slippers, Childrens' Slipders, Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, several varieties of Gents' Han1 Sewed Shoes, in the latest Styles, Gents' Patent Pumps, a large variety of Gent's Boot Pacs, German Socks, Neipps, &c.,

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Funeral Director,

Is prepared to arrange for fun-

Parties in any part of the pe-

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their orders promptly filled.

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The Mining Journal.

ISHPEMING, DECEMBER 30, 1882.

CHICAGO& NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. | pers are the liveliest to be found in the from Ishpeming, in effect Dec. 10, 1882: MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONAGON RAILROAD. - Time of departure of pass-enger trains from Ishpeming. Dec. 10, 1882.

Accommodation .. Chicago special arrives 12:40 P. M. GOING EAST. Chicago special departs 2:10 P. M.

* "The old year dieth; And the forests utter a moan, Like the voice of one who crieth In the wilderness alone. 'Vex not his ghost!' "

MR. AUBREY GARNIER spent Christmas with his parents in Escanaba.

THE sixth annual ball of the local division Ancient Order of Hibernians will occur at Gylling's hall on New Year's night.

spent the entire holiday season with friends in Fond du Lac, Wis., from which place they are expected to return on Monday.

LITTLE early, but we wish you all a city, many of whom are looking for a happy New Year. There are many reduction of wages. The wages now who will not have a happy one, how- paid unskilled labor, as well as skilled ever, for the reason that they won't labor, while not low, are yet low begin right.

VERTLY Ishpeming is getting to be the centre of art. Mr. Wm. Farrell, architect, of this city, has received orders for plans for an elegant dwelling from Mr. A. J. Agnew, of Stevens Point, Wis., the same to be built the coming spring.

grim, whose appearance in police court | and it certainly is not policy to anticiis looked for with the regularity of pay pate a storm of ruin which as yet shows day, and always on the same chargedrunkenness-was on the last occasion given a sentence of seven days at the city woodpile by justice Carlson.

Mr. A. W. Noble, and until that date the announcement that several selecthe stock now in hand will be closed tions of music would be rendered by out at actual cost. This is no sale of the Ishpeming sextette, an instrumenstock. It's Mr. Mallanney's parting Prof. Chas. A. Fohrman. If the popubenefit to his friends.

of his birth? To get themselves full Balfe's "Shepherd's evening song;" will not allow of more, is one way to appearance in public of the sextette. herald the advent of a Savior.

THE musicians composing the Scandinavian brass band gave their friends and patrons a pleasant social hop in Austin's half last Tuesday evening, on which occasion the members of the musical company appeared in their new uniforms-looking magnificently "swell." A goodly sized gathering was in attendance, and from some of those present we learn that a most enjoyable and profitable time was had.

time last summer. The magnificent gift at that time made is now a wan derer upon the face of the earth.

OUR accident insurance agent, Mr. Charles Hayden, is just now enjoying a brief respite from the labors of his agency, visiting with his parents and friends in the southern Michigan home coming first few days of the new year from whence he came. The vacation has | with any expectation of a rich harvest been earned, and now that Mr. Hay- of "s ekels," for they know that this den has succeeded in building up a is the annual "swearing off" time-the business that will hold together with- season when both young men and the out his constant care, we trust he more advanced pilgrims vow that they will find opportunity to take more re- will never, no never, by the eternal,

ANDREW NELSON, of Champion, and the patrolmen gathered him in. At justice Carlson's court on the following morning he put up sufficient cherubims, they will be found in a con-"dust" to liquidate the fine and costs taxed by his honor, and was allowed ed by gin cocktails, and their garments to go his way back to Champion rejoicing. He didn't have the dance but he had its equivalent in fun-an elegant

in want of goods.

once at Ishpeming to have the most approved fashion-either the custom of resolving to do better, as ROBERT MAXWELL. barn stock several new and elegant written that "hell is paved with good insleighs and cutters, and as their step- tentions?"

city, their stable is a good one to visit when you are in want of a rig. One fine three-seated barouche, which has but just been added to their outfit, is particularly desirable for parties who wish to enjoy a family ride.

THE Chicago Madrigal club will occupy the boards at Austin's hall on New Year's night (Monday), and a musical treat such as is seldom enjoyed in this city is promised. It is unfortunate that the troupe could not have secured another evening, as the day itself, if observed in the truly orthodox way, is quite enough to tire the frames of those of our people who dote most upon artistic music, and from whom the company e pects most by way of patronage. How ver concert such as we have ample reason to expect is a a most excellent "night-cap for a day like New Year's, and we bespeak for the company a full house. If you have Mr. A. B. Eldredge and wife have not yet secured seats you can get them at Tillson's.

WHAT appears to be an utterly needless alarm seems to have seized upon a portion of the laboring men of this enough, and we think there is no disposition on the part of individuals or corporations doing business in this city to "cut" the established scale. The fears of the laboring classes, so far as we can learn, appear to be groundless, and the agitation, which seems to emanate from the unindustrious few, should pass unheeded. Disasters have WILLIAM RAYNIE, an old Scotch pil- sometimes been talked into existence. no signs of gathering.

THE celebration of midnight mass at the Catholic church on Sunday night last was attended by an audience On January 15th the dry goods stock which completely filled the immense remnants of shelf-worn goods, but an tal musical organization of recent actual cost sale of a freshly bought formation, and under the leadership of lar commendation which is awarded the sextette be any criterion, then we What a lofty conception of the Sav- may say that the members acquitted ior of mankind a large class of our peo- themselves in a most artistic manner, ple must have-as instanced by their rendering, respectively, "The heart manner of observing the anniversary bowed down," from Bohemian girl; way up to the neck of whisky and "Oft in the stilly night," and "the Warbeer, then weep because their capacity | rior's adieu Quickstep." It was the first

THERE hasn't been anything to trouble the youngsters this week-not even the day school-and they have been only too numerous upon the street. Kids with dogs and bob-sleds have held carnivals this week for a fact, and what a general prayer of thanksgiving will ascend when the bell tolls for their re-assembling in the school-room! We like kids when administered in moderate quantities, but when whole acre lots of 'em are let loose we unite with MR. FRANK P. MILLS JR., of Crystal | the immortal apostle to the Mormons Falls, spent Christmas, as well as a few in saying "good Lord deliver us." days just before and after, among his | Ishpeming has more kids to the square numerous friends and acquaintances rod than any other city this side of here. Bear-ly anything had been heard | Marquette, anyhow. In fact there are of Mr. Mills since his contribution to whole families here who don't think of the zoological garden in connection much else but raising them. But of with the Ishpeming foundry, some course we must have "kids," else what would the future generations do for drunkards and law-makers and editors, and all the various other citizens who go to make up the average com-

SALOONISTS and dealers in the 'weed" do not look forward to the indulge in anything that taxes them alike health and pocket and brings no return. All intend to "brace up" and lay by their earnings, and "so live that when the summons comes to join the innumerable" host of spotless dition of purity; their breaths untaintguiltless of the vile odor of stale tobacco smoke. The intent is noble, lofty and deserving of commendation; but, then, it is a fact that not one one-tenth of those who thus resolve ever keep their NELS CLIFTON & Co., of the cheap self-imposed obligations. Men who Star clothing emporium, are offering have thoughtlessly contracted a useless special inducements to purchasers at habit-one which clings to and becomes this season. The remainder of their part of them-cannot, do not, or will large stock of ready made garments not, break it off unless they are comwill be sold at greatly reduced prices | pelled to, and then only after the most during the next 30 days. They also difficult struggle. Hence the causelesshave in stock a fine assortment of boots ness of the fears of those who make a and shoes and gents' furnishing goods, living by dealing in the articles rewhich will also be disposed of at advan- ferred to. There will be a few days of erals anywhere and at any time. tageous figures to the purchaser. This lull in their business, but the boys will is a genuine stock reducing sale, and all come back, and when they do come Bodies embalmed if required. means money saved to those who are they will make up for their abstinence by an even more reckless indulgence. We haven't much faith in the perma-THOSE who love to extract pleasure nence of New Year's day resolutions; from sleigh rides can now do so after nevertheless we would not disparage singly or in groups-by calling on the by so doing we might be interfering liverymen Walseth & Tislov. These with the internal improvements of his gentlemen have just added to their Satanic majesty's domain, for is it not

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NEGAUNEE.

DECEMBER, 1882.

REV. MR. DAVIS. and Rev. L. E. Lennox have both been ill this week, but not seriously so.

Mass., are the guests of their daughter, burg. It does Negaunee people proud Mrs. Edward Blake.

on Wednesday evening. AGENT DOUGHERTY, of the C. & N.

vacation visit at the home of parents in | Lansing this winter we have no doubt, Elgin, Illinois.

may as well prepare to do your part.

been anticipated. ALTHOUGH the Presbyterian church is so far completed that the society intends occupying it one week from tomorrow, it will not be ready for dedi-

cation until two or three weeks later. COMPARATIVELY few strangers are within our gates at present, and the commercial traveler, so numerous at all other seasons, is not here at all. A Having occasion to visit a family of short interlude of bliss to the business

goes out to Mr. F. B. Nickerson, of and another, sick and wasted, was upon the C. & N. W. railway, who has been her lap. While waiting for the head called to Meridian, Conn, to attend the of the family, we almost smothered and funeral of his mother, who died sud- had to put our head through the door denly.

there is scarcely a house that contains biceps to back the impulse it is possichildren that doesn't contain whoop- ble we might have more than entertaining cough. The "whoopers" are also ed the notion of taking the "old man" quite numerous throughout the city of the family down and rubbing his proper.

went out of curiosity.

THE third in the series of club parties under the auspices of the Negaunee social club was given in Winter's holiday of New Year's. There is a large hall on Thursday evening. Not only were our own society people generally present, but a considerable number from other places besides.

that assembled at the Methodist Epis- it necessary for the decent portion of copal church Christmas festival last the community to lay aside everything Monday evening. The presents to else and look after rioters. The only each pupil were of a nearly uniform persons to whom the week intervening value and all useful. The occasion between Christmas and New Year's is proved all that was anticipated.

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific the profits accruing to the former would circle was not held on Wednesday even- almost be equal to the gains of ing. At the next meeting the circle the latter. The authorities have been commences the study of geology, with very lax in their dealings with street Prof. Whitney as instructor. The interest of the circle is being kept up.

TOMMY FLYNN and his fellow sportsmen have arranged for a grand dog has long been a mystery which we were trot, to take place on Iron street next unable to solve, but light has at last Monday atternoon. Considerable mon- come to us, and what was once obscure ey has been raised to provide prizes for is now made plain as day. Henry Atthe winning purps, and a day of much kinson owns a William goat, of the sport is promised. The kids are al- Angora breed, and the odor that arises ready busy practicing with their steeds from the said William, permeating the for the forthcoming meeting.

THE appointment of Prof. V. B. land office at Marquette, is announced. mind, hence they shy off into the back The position, which is a high salaried streets. The glue factory we have not one, is at present held by Mr. H. H. but the Angora William goat we have Stafford, who has resigned on account with us in all his odoriferousness, so of ill-health. Prof. Cochran is the present state superintendent of public in- our lack of enterprise! This William struction, having just been elected to is a great pet of Mr. Atkinson, but he that position for a second term. His appointment to the registership will cannot well afford to build patent air receive the approval of the masses.

now engaged in the manufacture of a owner the propriety of bottling up a superior quality of ginger ale and other portion of the odor and sending it to temperance beverages, including root | the managers of certain glucose factoregular line of business Mr. Lobb is smellis. There's millions in such a well qualified to excel, having, besides scheme. the requisite machinery for its manufacture, a thorough knowledge of the art. When it becomes widely known the sheriff one day last week, at the inamong consumers that Mr. Lobb is stance of a Chicago jewelry firm to sending out these drinks we believe his whom Mr. Wettstein owed \$240-the beverages will be in great demand-in same being the remnant of an old debt. fact will become even as popular as Since the sheriff took the keys the mu-

the gentleman himself. CALLING will not be largely indulged in by gentlemen of this city on New Year's day, although some few will make that pleasant custom the order of the day's business. On the other hand the ladies are not making any extensive or general preparation to receive their gentlemen friends, as the children in most families have got the whooping cough. This last remark is not made to scare the boys away, for most of them have had the malady, but if any of them haven't it will serve as a warning. Calling is a nice custom for New Year's day, as it affords an excellent opportunity to gather in freething above the average.

townsman and good fellow generally, and financial losses which have been has been in the city a few days during sustained in making it what it is tothe past week, visiting old friends and viewing his former stamping ground, which same he acknowledges to be greatly improved since the time of his departure two years ago. Mr. DeVere I that of his holiday trade.

is now part proprietor of the Jenkins house at Iron Mountain, and, by what we learn from other parties, has been greatly prospered in the matter of this world's goods since leaving Negaunee, being considered at his town "on the MR. AND MRS. SNOW, of Greenfield, range" one of the solid men of the to see their old friend, and he can't come any too often to suit them.

THE children of the Episcopal Sunday school were banqueted at Winter's hall Hon. Jno. Q. Adams, our new member of the legislature, left for the seat of that assembly on Thursday. That Mr. Adams will faithfully represent W. R'y, and his family, are enjoying a the interests of the upper peninsula at and our people can safely trust to his THE MINING JOURNAL collector will discernment. He leaves thus early for be around next week, and you fellows the seat of government in order that he who are in arrears for subscriptions may look the ground over and become acquainted with men and measures that will be presented. He assures us An oyster supper for the benefit of that he is pledged to no senatorial canthe sisters of St. Joseph was the order didate, but will cast his vote in supat Winter's hall on Tuesday evening. port of the person whom he thinks It was not the large success that had will best represent the great and varied price from 5 cents to \$11. interests of the state. Mr. Adams also goes loaded with several bills of his own framing, which he will present on the opening of the legislature.

How some of the "far downs" of this city manage to attain to the average of life, and yet live in all the dirt and foul air that they keep within their houses, would tax the brain of a greater savant than the writer to explain. this class during the week, we found the mother sitting in a small, hot room, THE sympathy of the community with several little children around her, to get a breath of fresh air. The place OVER at the South Jackson location was a veritable hog pen, and had we nose in some of the-the filth.

THE midnight mass at the Catholic "Christmas comes but once a year," church on Sunday night brought out a | but the worst of it is, when it gets here congregation completely filling the im- it lasts several days, and those who mens church edifice. Many of those would be satisfied with a moderate inin attendance were Protestants, who dulgence in its festivities are forced, by the action of certain reckless elements of the body politic, to keep it up most of the week, thereby unfitting them for the comparatively less important class that couldn't think of passing the prolonged drunk, thus stopping, to a great degree, the various industries Ir was a happy gathering of children | where they are employed, and making of any financial benefit are justices of the police courts and saloonists. Had THE regular weekly meeting of the the authorities done their whole duty, drunks during the past week.

WHY east Iron street should have lost its attractiveness as a thoroughfare air for a block in either direction, is too much for the average man or woman to what need we care what people say of should bear in mind that the masses purifying devices on their noses. We would not have the goat suppress-MR. EDWARD LOBB, of this city, is ed, but would simply suggest to the beer. In this new departure from his ries as an antidote for their complex

WETTSTEIN's celebrated museum of minerals was taken possession of by seum has been closed, pending a settlement of the difficulty, which we are assured will be speedily adjusted. It appears that there is a mortgage on the stock and fixtures, held by friends of Mr. Wettstein here, amounting to \$3,800, and it is understood that the Chicago firm will have to take care of this mortgage in case it attempts to dispose of the stock-a matter it will find hard to do at a profit, considering the peculiar character of the goods. Since the attachment the Chicago firm has offered to settle with Mr. Wettstein for half the amount of the claim. but that gentleman is not disposed to acquiesce. Mr. Wettstein has struggled hard to establish his museum on a paylunches, with the bill of fare some- ing basis, and was just on the verge of seeing the light of a new day when thus overtaken. His establishment is point-MR. HARRY DE VERE, whilom ed to with pride by our citizens, many Office, 35 Murray St., New York,
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THE January thaw was a little premature this season, and we are afraid was not received in that spirit of meekness which should characterize business men and christians. The former prefer snug weather during and after the holidays. They are better prepared to take rain in theirs along toward

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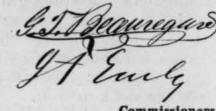
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LAH DE DAH LINGO.-Was there ever a more remarkable creature than ever a more remarkable creature than the young man of to-day? I greatly wonder at him when he wears hats so low as to be almost flat and shoes so sharp as to be simply tragic, but it is when he talks that I find myself most amazed. I had the pleasure of sitting in a car on the west side elevated road on Thursday when a weath free Yele

in a car on the west side elevated road on Thursday, when a youth from Yale strode in and discovered an acquaintance in the person of a young New Y orker who sat opposite me.

"Well, fur charity's sake!" yelled the youth from Yale, "when d' you blow in?" He was tall, was the youth from Yale, with a sharp nose, very tight tronsers, a microscopic moustache, a very short coat and an English hat. "Some one's left the door open," he continued, looking around with a broad and comprehensive smile at the passengers, "and this curiosity has blown in."

slaps it into the scale and out again in double-squick time, rolis it up neatly, and says, with a sweet smile: "Just two pounds, ma'am". He is the man who succeeds.—Boston Transcript.

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This brilliant sally was received by the New York young man with grins of delight. He retorted with epigrammatic brilliancy:

"Ah, go chase yourself around your

made furtive blows at each others ribs and sat down together. They both stared at the passengers for some time, expecting them to go into transports of merriment, but somehow the passengers did not look joyful, but gazed at each other sadly and with apprehension.

"Oh rear section that we was ever wrought by such more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

each other sadly and with each other sadly and with sion.

"Oh, you coy darling!" piped the New Yorker, in a voice supposed to mimic femininity. "Why have you not written me? Morn, noon and eve have I longed for a word from thee, mentle Joe."

"That butter is all right," said a boarding house keeper; "it is firkin butter, and tastes a little of the wood that's all." "If that's the case," replied the boarder, who is a contractor, "I should like to get some of that wood to make railroad bridges out of."

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with the boys, and went to be t at fourteen o'c'ock A. M., with a head the size of a balloon jib on a nobleman's yacht. When I fell out of bed for breakfast this morning what do you

s'pose I got?"
"Got left." "No, no, dear son; I got a note from a gay deceiver, asking me to call around an' take her an' her mamma to the polo grounds to see the foot ball match."

"D' you take her?" "Bet cher sweet life I didn't. Sent a note sayin' 'I'm no hog; I'll take you, but I draw a line at the old woman."

"Well, I gave her a good chance to get mashed on my shape, an' then raised my newly gotten tile and said, 'pleasant evening?' Well, sir, she just raised her eyes slowly and gave me the coldest cut you ever saw in your life. Phew, it makes my head swim to think

What did you say?"
I did the brat act again and gently rmured, good evening

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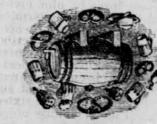
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ing, and in the meantime I was not flush of cash, and had to economize

With this laudable end in view, I generally dined at a small restaurant leading from the market-place. It had "I knew I should be able to earn the leading from the market-place. It had the advantage of being decently kept, and was much frequented by the subalterns of the regiment in garrison.

One of the most regular customers at this restaurant was a sous-lieutenant. He was a man of middle age; his grave countenance was tinged with melancholy. His thick mustache was already grizzled, and a scar across the cheek added to the general grimness of his appearance. There was something about this man that attracted me in spite of his grimness. By the medals on his coat, he had evidently been distinguished in active service, and by the manner of his brother officers, he was evidently held in respect. What attracted me so much in this man was the singular change that came over his countenance when he spoke and smiled. It was as if he had two natures, one overlaying and keeping back the other, that was only allowed to appear on the surface at rare intervals. That man has a history, I said to myself, and I watched him with interest.

The good people who kept the restaurant had one child, a chubby roundeyed urchin they called Babot; what his real name was I never heard. The favorite amusement with the boys of the town was playing at soldiers. Babot had one day got possession of an old tin saucepan; this was converted into a the back of his hand across his brow, drum-to his own infinite satisfaction and clearing his throat, he resumed: -when a party of older boys, marching past, seized the mimic drum and made off with it, leaving Babot howl-

Hearing the outcry. Fabre—that was the name of the sous-lieutenant I have been describing-started up from the table and strode to the door. I followed, fearing the child had met with an accident. Fabre was first. Finding what had happened, he took the boy in his arms and carried him to the nearest toy-shop; and a smart scarlet and tinsel drum soon turned tears into

crowing laughter. "There!" said the sous-lieutenant, setting the child down; "if any of the boys try to take this from you, tell them that Fabre will be after them. Poor little fellow! we none of us like to lose our treasures, do we, Babot?"

As he spoke there came into his face that sudden change I have spoken of. He sighed deeply, and as he pro-nounced the word "treasures" his

voice faltered. This trivial incident led to conversabroken through.

One evening we were sauntering about the town, when a party of conscripts were marched in. They were evidently country lads for the most part-the raw material, slouching and awkward. Each had the number he had drawn stuck in his hat. Some were indifferent or sulfen, others laughed and shouted-one or two looked dangerous, and a few were sunk in the

leepest dejection. 'Pauvres diables!" Fabre exclaimed. with an emotional ring in his voice, regarding them compassionately as they

army. Then it flashed across me.

"You were a conscript, perhaps?" The thought seemed to have found utterance almost involuntarily. I was vexed with myself; fearful he might be offended. He had always maintained a degree of reticence as to his personal history.

"If M'sieu has any interest in the matter, he shall hear," Fabre replied.
"It is a simple story, scarcely worth awhile ago. the telling.

Relieved from the fear of having given offence, I assured him, with perfect sincerity, I should feel an interest in all he chose to tell me. We were now in a boulevard where there were shady trees and seats at intervals.

"Let us sit down, then," Fabre said;
"it is cool here," and he lifted his military cap. "M'sieu shall hear all, if he pleases."

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tious. You will smile, M'sieu. 'What has a peasant to do with ambition?' you will say. Ah well! the hearts of rich and poor are much alike, I suppose.

"I had set my heart on one day being a proprietor; and when I went to work in the vineyard, I said to myself, I will one day have a vineyard of my own. I had to labor hard; not only to keep myself, but to help poor old father. By working early and late, and by a bit of carpentering I took up at odd hours, I not only kept the pot boiling, but week by week contrived to lay a trifle by. Each vintage I added to my store, for I had an end in view, you see, M'sieu. 'In a few years I expected to have saved enough to buy a horse and cart. Father could not do much among the vines, but he could driye a cart, and earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had an end to look with earn money as a partier. This world had a look of the village and saw the old to eastle upon its rounded hill, and the swift-flowing river. I said to myself perhaps I shall see father in his cart, or perhaps I shall see father in his cart, or perhaps Toinette may be at her door in the village and saw the old to eastle upon its rounded hill, and the swift-flowing river. I said to myself the village and saw the old to eastle upon its rounded hill, and the swift-flowing river. I said to myself the village and saw the old to eastle upon its rounded hill, and the swift-flowing river. I said to myself the village and saw the old to eastle upon its rounded hill. And the swift-flowin

vines, but he could drive a cart, and earn money as a carrier. This would be a beginning. After that we should be able to hire a bit of garden-ground,

were prettier girls in the village; I do not know. I only know that I loved her, and love is not critical.

It was a dull garrison town in France. I was utterly weary of the place. Business took me there, and business detained me longer than suit-but a few francs here and there that I ed either my pleasure or my pocket. I bad reason to hope that the affair I was engaged in would prove lucrative in the end, but that end was long in coming and in the meantime I was not what I was and encouraged me in what I was endeavoring to do. I was now nearly twenty-five, and I had all but a few francs of the sum I had been working and saving nine years to gain.

rest of the money wanted before the winter was over. Toinette was weaving some pretty scarlet fringe to trim the harness of the horse I was going to buy. She was to meet me on the road from Foix, and have the first ride in the do anything for me?"
the new cart; and when father was "I shook my head. the new cart; and when father was fairly settled as a carrier I was to speak Pierre Fabre? I asked. "Where was to the Cure about our marriage. We

had settled it all, you see. "Were you ever in our part of the country, M'sieu? 'No.' Ah! It is grand and beautiful there! There, instead of this dead level, we have the mountains, and the river flashes along in a rapid current, foaming and dashing against the rocks, when the snows are melting from the upper mountains. On the opposite side of the river to where we lived was an old ruined castle, on the summit of a rounded hill. The ascent to the castle was planted with trees, and was a favorite walk. Here often in the long summer evenings when work was over, or on our rare holidays, Toinette and I used to wander, talking about our future that was

to be spent together-always together. "Or we used to sit beneath the old walls overlooking the river, and were as happy as the birds that flew in and ont of the ivy over our heads."

"Just for the moment, M'sieu, it almost seemed to me as if I could hear the murmur of the river and Toinette's voice, that was as sweet as the lapse of

waters or the song of birds-at least it was so to my ears. "When we have fixed in our minds the ways we will go in life, it seems that the good God— for our benefit, no doubt—stops us, and turns our steps in a different path altogether. The time of drawing for the conscription was approaching; but it gave me no con-cern; I had drawn a lucky number before, and should do so again, I made no doubt. I had great faith in my luck, because all had gone so well with me

hitherto. "When the day came Pierre and I and the other young men of the district assembled to draw the numbers. M'sieu, I thought the earth had given way from beneath my feet when the number I held was read out. I have no doubt my cheeks were blanched, for the sergeant whispered 'coward' as he passed me. I think when we were

might offer to take my place; for when my throat is dry." Pitching away the steady ways he used to talk of going for a soldier. But talking and doing are two different things, as I found.

I followed slowly. We were both silent. What could I say? Where silent. What could I say? father was angry with him for his untute. But a substitute was not easily to be found. It would have taken all

my money—just all that I had saved.

Toinette, too, begged me to stay;
but to what end? We could not marry
if I had nothing but my daily work as a vigneron and father and mother to keep. It might have been better to have done as they wished; but what would you? We are but human, and I could

not begin again. I was surprised. Fabre was so completely the soldier, that till that mobe the money, so that father could weary spirit find rest in a soldier's ment it had never occurred to me to make his living as a carrier, and Toin- grave, under the burning sun of Africa, question his motive for entering the ette I knew would be true to me, and

when I came back we should see. "I found it the hardest to part from poor old mother. You see, father being lame, and Pierre not good for much, she leaned upon me. When she hung crying round my neck, I began over the departure of my pleasant to wish I had let the money go and consented to remain at home. But it was too late; and we were marched away, just as you saw those poor fellows

"I did not like a soldier's life; my heart was not in it; it was always in our valley, among the vines and live-trees, and I longed continually for the time of service to be over. I did my duty. Time would have gone no faster for shirking that; and when our regi-ment was ordered to the Crimea I caught semething of the excitement, and was glad to go—glad at the pros-pect of change and of active service.

"We were only peasants," he began, as we sat down under the acacia trees and lighted our cigars. "We were born a few miles from Foix in Ariege, to tell them I was going, and to hid

"You know all about the war, dresser. When my brother Pierre was M'sieu. Our regiment had its share in a mere youth, and I little more than a all that was going on. I escaped for a tury—so I had a double object in my child, my father met with an accident time, but at the taking of the Malakoff ride. that lamed him; and after that he was I got this ugly sabre cut across my unable to work at the vines, and was face, and my arm was broken by a glad to take any odd jobs that came to bullet. I supposed I fainted from loss hand. Pierre did not count for much; of blood; they told me afterwards I he was idle, and had a roving disposition. Instead of helping he was always time in the hospital. I had fever, and it was months before I could crawl afternoon when I came in sight of the "I was a strong, well-grown lad, and about again and was strong enough to had no fear of work, and I was ambibe shipped off for France, with other Putting up my horse

invalids like myself.

castle upon its rounded hill, and the swift-flowing river. I said to myself perhaps I shall see father in his cart, or perhaps Toinette may be at her door as I pass; but though I met several of the villagers, who turned to look with interest at the weather-beaten and wounded soldier, I saw neither father nor Toinette, and no one recognized the vineyard, and there make my inquiry of the first person I met.

I had the gate still in my hand, and was just about to enter, when I was held spell-bound in astonishment, as if I had seen a ghost. A weather-beaten, military-looking man issued from the house at that moment, and at a glance I recognized Rene Fabre.

nor Toinette, and no one recognized me.

"I was still weak from illness, and when I reached the auterge I was glad to sit down and call for some wine. The landless have the still be s be able to hire a bit of garden-ground, and when father no longer needed any help I would bring Toinette home.

She would feed poultry and attend to the garden. We could send poultry and vegetables to the market at Foix in the cart, and so it would go on by degrees, till at last I should find myself master of a wineyard. Oh, it was a benutiful plan of life I had laid down! A thing to langh at—was it not M'sieu?

Toinette and I had been playfellows when we were children, and whenever I pictured a home of my own it was with Toinette there. I dare say there

"This was the news I heard: 'Fabre and his wife were both dead. The old man had no heart to do anything after his younger son, who was the stay of the family,' the landlord said, 'had been drawn for the army. Had I hap-pened to meet with Rene Fabre? He was killed at the taking of Malakoff— his name was seen in the list. That just broke the hearts of the old people, they never lifted their heads again, either of them. The mother went first. Old Fabre died only three weeks ago.

" 'Had they never received a letter?' I asked, making my voice as steady as could; for one of the kind nurses at Scutary had written for me.
"'No. What letter could they re-

ceive when Rene was dead?" "It had been lost then. I could not repress a groan. 'Was my wound pain-ing me?' the landlord asked. 'Could

"Pierre had got into fresh trouble, and had gone away two years before. No one knew anything about him.' "Then came the name that had been trembling on my lips all along-Toin- once more. ette Dufour.

"Again I observed the landlord look at me inquisitively. 'That was the girl Rene was to have married,' he said. Her mother always wanted to marry her to Barbels Ambrose, because old Barbel was rich. Toinette would not was killed, and then somehow it seemof her, and the mother had her way. It had not been a very happy marriage hitherto, as, indeed, how should it, with a bride with no more heart in her than a ghost.'
"This, M'sieu, was my coming home. I did not make myself known.

Where was the use? I engaged a bed for the night, and then I wandered out. I went first to the little cemetery, then I watched for one sight of Toinette. I saw her just at dusk, pale and sad-looking at her husband's door. I did not dare to present myself before her; I could not trust myself to hear her speak. I turned away and climbed the

there was neither past nor future anv | more. more, only one long ever-present agony. "At last the glimmering lights of the village were being extinguished one by one, and I knew I must return to the to Marseilles, where I waited till my regiment came back from the east. Both officers and men were glad to receive me among them again, and I had no wish to leave them any more. Why should I? This is all. It is quite a simple story, you see, M'sieu.
"This medal was won before the

Malakoff, and this at Solferino. Allons, vive la gloire! A few broken hearts, duty we frequently strolled together along the walls, or the poplar lined banks of the sleepy river. He had been in both the Crimean and Italian wars; was a man of keen observation, and excellent company, when once the ice of habitual taciturnity and reserve was broken through.

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> would have been the use of commonplace words of pity or consolation? Fabre never again made any reference to his past life in talking to me, and I was careful not to allude to so sad a

Shortly after this a change was made in the garrison, and Fabre's regiment of him. was ordered to Algeria. A crowd followed the troops as they marched away to the roll of the drum. Fabre waved his hand to me as he passed. Will his was my thought, or will he live, a superannuated officer, to potter about some provincial town, shouldering his crutch to tell how fields were won?" Most probably I shall never know. Such was my conclusion as I sighed friend and companion.

The business that had detained me so long was brought to a successful severely reprimanded, and told that it issue, and it was upward of three years again seen intoxicated he would be before I had occasion to revisit la belle France. This time my affairs led me to Bordeaux, and afterward to .Aarseilles. As time was not pressing, I determined to take a holiday for a few weeks, in order to visit the places most worth seeing on my route.

I had heard nothing of Fabre since we parted; but when I arrived at Foix, the place brought him vividly to my recollections, and I determined to ride over to Varilhes, and thence walk to the village Fabre had described to me. I found the castle was connected with some interesting historical associations-it had been an appanage of the Counts of Foix, and had suffered in the religious wars of the sixteenth cen-

It was a lovely day. The vintage had commenced, and the vineyards were alive with busy groups of men, women and children. I rode slowly, enjoying to the utmost the gay and animated scene, and it was already

Putting up my horse, I set out for my walk; and after proceeding for about half a mile, I began to feel uncertain whether I had taken the right direction, and looked about for some one of whom I could make the inquiry. There was no one to be seen on the road but to my right was a small country house, a "bastide," as it is called there. It stood in the midst of a garden, where fruit and flowers grew together in all the luxuriance of the south; and from a vineyard at the back I heard the sounds of voices. I opened the gate, thinking I would skirt the garden to the vineyard, and there make my in-

At this summons a pale, dark-eyed, Spanish looking woman made her appearance, who was introduced to me as madame Fabre.

"Oh!" cried Fabre, "M'sieu is surprised; and well he may be. But din-ner is ready, is it not, mamie? After-wards M'sieu shall hear."

I was altogether surprised at such a turn of events, but at nothing more than the change in Fabre himself. The nature that had formerly always been subdued and kept back was now triumphant. He was absolutely ra-

into the vineyard to smoke our cigars, and then I asked Fabre how it had all

come about. "When I last saw you," he said, "I never thought to visit my native place again. But when I returned from Algeria, something seemed to draw me here in spite of myself. On All Soul's day I said to myself, I will go and hang a wreath of immortelles over father and mother's grave. So I came to the village thinking just to visit the cemetery, and walk up to the old castle

"There were many people in the cemetery, for it was All Soul's day, you see; and I saw Toinette there among the rest. I did not accost her, but when she had hung her wreath and gone away, I went to see whose grave it was she had been visiting, and hear of it till the news came that Rene | found it was Ambrose Cauvines-that was the name of the man they had ed as if she did not care what became married her to. I can't tell you how I felt at that moment, M'sieu; it seemed suddenly as if all the clouds had rolled away from the sky. and the sun was shining—as if life was opening afresh. Toinette was free then! and I had only to resign to be free also. I was no long-er poor, for I had shared in prizemoney, and I had saved more from habit, and from not having anything I cared to spend money upon, than be-cause I had cared to save. But now I was glad—oh, how glad! I felt like a

boy again. "Well, M'sieu, to cut my story short, I got the good Cure to break the news hill to the castle, and there I threw my- nette, gently; for she had suffered self down on the spot where we had sat | much unhappiness, and her health was so many summer evenings dreaming not strong. When we first met, we dreams - nothing but dreams, M'sieu. wet in each other's arms-wept over "I do not know how long I laid there. all we had suffered before we could be-It seemed during those hours as if | gin to take joy in being together once

"Toinette had been a widow four years—if I had but known sooner. Her husband was killed by the machinery of the oil-mill where he workauberge. Early the next morning 1 ed. I resigned my commission, and left my old home forever and returned then we were married. I looked about and found this little place that hap-

and found this little place that happened to be for sale.

"I could not quite compass the purchase money, but the mortgage will be cleared off in a few years, God willing. So you see my dream has come true after all. M'sieu. If only poor old father and mother could have lived to see the day! But what would you? We cannot have everything, and they are in a better place. I trust." and are in a better place. I trust," and Fabre reverently lifted his cap.

tenant Fabre and his gentle wife, and then I took leave, but not before I was made to promise to pay them a long visit at some future time.

"Then I hope M'sieu will not come alone," said Fabre, who is disposed to commisserate my bachelor state.

I shook my head, laughing. His pleasant smile, as he stood on the platform of the railway station at Foix, looking after me, as the train whirled me away, is the last recollection I have

THE newspaper anecdote about Gen. Neal Dow's slipping down in Portland the other day, and of some waggish friend saying: "General, I wish there wasn't a drop of liquor in the world!" reminds one of the old war story of the soldier who was detailed by Gen. Grant to headquarters at Washington, and whose only fault was too much indulgence in strong drink. Gen. Grant took the man to task, but he always denied the charge until one day the general happened to find him in a state of in toxication. The next morning the offender was called before the general, with whom he was a great favorite, severely reprimanded, and told that if punished. Less than a week afterward the general saw the soldier staggering along Penusylvania avenue, scarcely able to keep his feet. The general sud denly confronted him, and, shaking his finger at him, exclaimed:

Drunk again?" "Hush-h-h, general," whispered the soldier, steadying himself on Grant's shoulder, "D-don't -hic-shay word bout it! Hic-So'm 1!"-Oswego Post.

JOHNSON, the Piute interpreter, gives to the Virginia City Chronicle the fol-lowing account of the origin of the recent report to the effect that the and fought a bloody battle at a point near Wadsworth. Says Johnson: "One day me see one newspape' man down Reno. Newspape' man he say to me, 'Piute Injun like Washoe Injun purty good." Me say, 'like um purty good.' He say to me, 'Pritty soon mehbe Injun he form. Washoe and Piute Indians were at war good.' He say to me, 'Pritty soon mebbe Injun fightee?' Me say, 'No, Injun no fightee pritty soon mebbe. Then he say, 'Injun no fightee?' I say, 'No fightee.' Nex' morning some people read me in paper 'bout Injun fightee

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