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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The East.

The market reports, which embrace the entire week, show the following as the most prominent changes: Cotton has declined one-quarter of a cent, and was supposed to be held by bulls enough to make it very unhealthy, the prevailing opinion being that it would become known, so that when due notice was received from the bulls and placed on the table they found no takers. The market tired of petrol cautiously at therefore less than 20 cents, and refined petroleum was said to be possessed of one more point than 20 cents. When the law was enacted, seven or eight years ago, petroleum was dead, also, proceeding from fog, so that the land contained a quantity of petroleum, which never issues. There disclosures show that any man who has a mind to, can make a fool of himself, as all probability has proved this.

The Boston School Board will refuse to allow the teachers recently elected to take part in the session, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court of the State that they are so much entitled to seats in the Board as others.

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Thursday, March 12, 1874.

Wm. M. Cauldwell & Co. are building a new iron furnace at Sheridan, Lenawee co., Pa.

Brownlee is down on Revels, and he calls him a "high nosed nigger with out an honest hair in his wool."

John Ulone, of Troy N. Y., died of grief, having been compelled to pay a note which he had foolishly indorsed.

Seventy years ago the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, was paid a salary of $300 and his firewood.

Peach growers say that the trees are all right, and give promise of a good showing of bloom, and consequent fruit.

In Germany great outbidders are being made us to the constant emigration, which denies the country of its most valuable hands, and leaves behind socialism and agitation.

Charles Kingsley warns an American to bury in Westminster Abbey. Let him remain in the water. He may take his pick of congressmen.

The tone of the French iron trade has not improved, and such is the present depression that published prices afford no criteria of the rates actually taken. The coal trade is languid, and prices are generally falling.

The Richmond Whig says "Some of the most distinguished families in Virginia are of Indian descent, and we proud to own it." Yes, but we'd like to know how the Indians feel about it. Some mention will please find out. Perhaps the "descent" is to be worked in opposite to the Indian.

During the continuance of the Parliament just dissolved in England there were 165 deaths among the members—fifty-two in the House of Commons and one hundred and eight in the House of Lords. And yet Englishmen were discontented. Give us a mortality like that in Congress, and see if we don't appreciate our blessings better.

Senator Lane of the California Legislature wants to amend the libel law of that State which requires a plaintiff in libel suits to give bonds in the sum of $500 to pay costs in case he is defeated. The law has worked well during the two years of its existence by preventing adventurers attorneys managing the press. In Michigan we not for damages can be brought unless bonds to pay costs have previously been filed.

Vice Beaton Steel consumers have the impudence to claim that the shortages of dates notably the act of 1872 produced the price of steel, and they prove it by comparing the prices which prevailed then with the present quotations. The fact is that steel rose constantly and steadily after the passage of the act, and the panic knocked down the prices of all commodities.—*Industrial Bulletin.*

The *London Iron* for February 14th remarks that "St. Petersburg capital of American has made it self felt, many good orders for railway material being now on hand for the American account." Upon which pieces of intelligence we beg leave to make just one remark of commerce. If our tariff on foreign railway material were so truly protective of the interests of American labor as it ought to be, the orders for American account now on hand at Furness and other British iron centers would be kept at home, and would add to start into activity our now silent furnaces and rolling mills.

The announcement is made that Miss Sewell will shortly give a literary entertainment in Washington. To this young lady, then Olive Kirby, was H. Sewell proposed marriage, though many years her senior. The temptation of money and position was proved too strong for Miss Kirby refused the offer. Subsequently he married and widow and big and his daughter the made that celebrated journey which Mr. Sewell received more attention than has ever been extended to an American citizen. At his death he bequeathed a fortune to her, who had been a most faithful and devoted daughter, and she now assumes the name of her generous and grateful friend.

SILICON IRON TRADE.—The market of pig iron in this market is not only increasing in number of transactions and the quantity handled, but the market is becoming more settled and regular in its demand. The majority of sales heretofore have had a speculative character from the fact that St. Louis was the cheapest Western market; much of the iron on hand at the close of 1873 being less than the cost of production. The latter operation now is the most important and one engaging the attention of our iron men, and is a very active impediment to the resumption of the mills and furnaces.

The demand for Iron Mountain and Missouri ores is on the increase, and shipments are improving. The present week we note the sale of a ton ore of Iron Mountain ore for the Ohio Valley, and 5,000 tons Missouri ore for the same destination. Inquiries from Troy, New York, have been received for 5,000 tons of Missouri iron ore samples. Our quotations for ores remain as follows:

Iron Mountain, per ton, $3.00; Breton Creek, $3.50; Pilot Knob, $5.00; rather ores, $3.00; red and brown hematite from $3 to $5.—Ex per ton.—St. Louis.

A Card from J. F. Haley, Esq.

DEAR HERALD—I have received here and in Ishpeming almost a year between down the greater portion of which time I have been Principal of the Superior Cook School, and although I have held a number of public offices, I have never felt obliged to repel an attack either upon my character or myself through the public press until now.

In the "Mining Journal" of Saturday last appeared an article signed "F. Haley" and purporting to be my.

I do not write this for the purpose of refuting the charges made against me, I believe in this community, for or actuals emanating from such a source can effect the character of W. F. Haley a fellow well enough where it is so well known as here. I wish to direct attention, however, to a paragraph in the "Journal" which may mislead people unacquainted with the facts of my property explained, and that is that W. F. Haley and myself are like cousins, the sons of brothers, and yet we spell the family name differently, hoping that W. F. has abused it.

A large number of our acquaintances have expressed for years back that we were so much alike that they took us for brothers, or to be brothers. This has caused our friendship and intimacy more than anything else. It is true that we are so, although resolve feel our second cousin. Our families were originally from the country south, but separated. My father died when I was very young, and my wife W. F. Haley I was obliged to go forth in the world at an early age to earn my own living. We met when boys and have ever since been as intimate as brothers certainly more so than the average of first cousins. We both received all our school education in the common schools of Michigan, and have always been in the same line. At same time, we neither are conceited or idle. Now as to our name, we have the same spelling, as we have to be my ancestors parents. One of my parents is still living in the place where I was born near Mansfield City in the St. Clair river in Lower Michigan, which is the parents of W. F. Haley are both living and reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Editor, as it not proper that a paper should be used to all taking of honor, where private character has been assailed, W. F. Haly in his remarks is cold and distant. He would rather be considered to answer in one instance to explain anything to them. He especially feels that Mr. Bolendorf, of the "Mining Journal," and Mr. Pendill, of the "Herald," have gone his explanation, although he has written to do his bidding. Rather than other hand, to be friendly and kind, he is convinced, he shows no. Having one in Marquette and every witness among our family in Ishpeming he is a shabby pretend an open a night to explain away the charge of his character of him, quietly and with his accustomed tactics and in a manner friendly. He is an over the pride and joy of his family and has been made a favorite in the region from with the greatest affection. In a conversation at Ishpeming last week he has never had a friend that he did not make a friend of him. He is a Mason, a member of Lake Superior Lodge No. 2, Knights Templar, and a member of the Masonic Fraternity, which in 1870, and again in 1872, and now being formally organized upon that, he was unanimously elected Grand Master of Masons in Michigan. Henry J. Colwell, Esq., one of our best citizens, a gentleman of the same of the steel, could not carry Hogarson against W. F. Haly. Further comment on that head is no use, except that I may have stated that Mr. Colwell for eleven years past has been, and is now a warm personal friend of W. F. Haly, and has also large bodies of them in Negaunee and Ishpeming who will for Mr. Colwell the late election. To show how little the result of the election affected W. F. Haly, he is confident to state that on Tuesday, the day after election, he was on his way to Crooks Creek, in the city of Marquette, and met Mr. Hogarson, the successful opponent, who his Marquette opponent W. F. Hogarson with their brass band welcoming him to his newly made seat, he in his downfall. He stood natural stock the office. I know this he stated to me said on nearly Mayor and Lieutenant Governor, and so most of the men present to witness of Ishpeming, requested to allow them to see the Hurrah W. F. Haly after the election in simply laughed and said, a man the most sagacity not ever so thing to politicians that he had ever at sounds, to see a whole community pole on to one single individual the same as if he was a candidate for President of the United States.

I could not be more intimate with W. F. Haly than I am, and only when he found out the feeling of his opponents, and the life of Hogarson, he still adhering to his agents, to confirm his success, he informed me that he was sorry that he had spoken to me, as I knew about him. I have the honor of the Grand Master of the Masonic Order, and three strong children, two little girls and a school to be provided for. I intend there were men in the community who would take advantage of my position to injure me, and I felt it my duty to be cautious. The sagacious result that W. F. Haly should take the office of Grand Master and the principle of the Order, I do not know, and I cannot say to date with satisfaction, for I was at sea I was. Still yet remain to say to, as well as support the children, I have to say that I have not the slightest fear to be interrupted for my position, I have now practically out of debt. He has property in Marquette, and I have.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, when by the way were his uncle was a Colonel in Chicago, when Hogarson was a boy, and was ready to take his friend when they quickly away from the brothers and sisters with a kind of pleasure, and relatively, but what would it do to be

LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday, March 23, 1874.

Notice.—All persons having demands against the City are requested to present them, duly authenticated, at the meeting of the Common Council to be held at the Recorder's office on Monday next, March 16. It is important that these bills should be handed in, as the financial affairs of the city must be closed for the year, and bills will be taxed all over again.

J. P. PARNALL, Mayor.

Fire Sale.—The furniture and fixtures of the Milwaukee Lage Beer Saloon at reasonable rates. Call and examine.

A. GRAUL.

☞ The Jackson Company opened the sociable pay call on Saturday, to a fresh.

Let us "pay something" in the latest style of writing a fellow to take a fresh.

"How do you get your squashes ripe?" inserts the paper master of inquiring cook's notebook.

SEAT LOCK.—Hartman, Connelly & Co. have nearly two million feet of logs in their mill pond at Little Lake.

The pay car on the M., L. & G. R. R. passed up the road last week, discharging the substantial order for pay day.

"Where in h—l is my Christian Union? was a question propounded by a Negaunee subscriber the other evening to his clerk.

A correspondent at Michigamme reports the temperature as having been 40 degrees below zero, at that town on the 20th ult.

"Dinner Hash" is a new dish in Philadelphia restaurants since the doctors commenced their sanitary campaign with "the internal" of oysters.

NOT SO.—The manner prevalent in Salamanca, that-than Mills last year which was the country east down at the Cary, now turns out to be a mistake. There is but one brother C, whatever.

There will be services at the Episcopal Church next Sabbath, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Church text, Adoptedly as Sonnets, Rev. Robert Wood officiating.

E. S. ATWOOD, Warden.

We trust the ladies who have cats, and the temperance men who Canada will mass a few bottles of Canada whisky from the general stock, in order to cure our chickens for early pa- cari fed and whisky every day.

☞ In a programme of the St. Augustine (Fla.) Tribune of a day's jubilee, was also the sale of a lot of "Negroes." H. E. Hayden was the auctioneer of the occasion, and with such world unknown that he as the appointed of Equal Rights.

LOCAL.—Attention is directed to the sale advertisement of Hartman, Connelly & Co., in the paper. They have a good stock of everything advertised, and are offering it at exceedingly low prices for cash, setting a fair display of Jackson lot in 2 or 3 months.

Saint Patrick's day occurs on Tuesday next, the 17th. The Irish Benevolent Association purpose to observe the day in an appropriate manner. A street procession headed by a cornet band will form at Negaunee at 10 o'clock, and proceed to Negaunee, where the exercises of such demonstrations will take place.

In 1848 our Mr. Hunter was in the New York paper ten times, after that the Tribune—"I think he should be mayor, but I doubt if he ever goes to Congress." I have seen what is denied as the best county (namely Marquette county) but I have never seen the value of the ladies of the town.

Lady Town.—The buggies mentioned on our last were overdoubled by Marshal Park a day or two thereafter, and given the unprecedented short time of one hour to leave town. The revised ordinance adopted, however, has not yet been enforced, the mere imposition of fines heard from.

Patrick Hightower and the last man who was put in the lock up for being drunk and disorderly. He was brought before Squire Stephens on Saturday morning, and fined two dollars and costs. Being unable to pay the fine he was allowed to go to work on the road, to work out the money and pay cost. Of course, Patrick will do as he says he will.

☞ Another storm, and we hope the last one of such severity, visited the place on Sunday last. It was cold, blustering throughout, and will doubtless pass into the record as the most disagreeable day of the winter of 1874. It is said that there is now a greater body of snow on the mountains in Marquette county than ever before.

☞ MRS HUNT.—A Swedish widow woman who were unable to leave our apartments for the last fifteen days, died on Saturday morning, and on Monday afternoon, Capt. Peter Dunn, with a team of the estimate of the report was seen attempting to haul—the falling rock settling down on the forehead—with a stretcher to bear the lifeless remains. He injures though not considerably and Jungmann are quite well.

The blind snap man, who persuaded blind through this country last fall leaving the remnis of his pattern Cross, was arrested to cure all diseases of the skin, and was taken to Ishpeming, on Friday, and Manard at Oshkosh. We, as the little girl who accompanied him in his travels by Jove. The girl was 18 years of age which he seems to be the neighborhood of 46.

INSANITY.—The body of a newly born child was found on a hollow log in the woods, near Negaunee, on Monday. Gun discovered it was dirty from head to wrapped in a old shirt and a pair of trousers paper. Press appearance the child was born alive and had not been more than three or four days from the discovery. No clue to its maternal mother has yet been obtained.

Notwithstanding the fact that the result of the election has taken the people's money three weeks, the enthusiasm of the contest has not yet subsided, nor is it likely to until after the term of office of the assessment shall have expired. Great Portrons of the district are still like the "Gold Ad Plates," where "equal civilization was sent" but the phrases of the "nation contending, "now up, now down, now just to now." Coming hands may yet be brought into expression with good cities.

☞ SAGE.—The city election which passes the 23rd Monday in April is being discussed with considerable interest, and from present indications there will be Independent tickets in the field, and a fight active to the purpose—to the pith of the city. Already one or two tickets have been made up. It is meet for the people that with Mayor Parnell should be re-elected, but is not the pointed decision, as is intimated, the friends of improvement at all good government should be awake to the importance of securing men who will unite and perpetuate the city work now so well in gu.

Michigamme.

MICHIGAMME, March 16th, 1874.

We had our sociable pay day, here yesterday with the following result:

President—Peter Mine, Esq.
Treasurer—Mr. Thomas H. Bloomgren.
Judges and S. Judges—Mess. Mark Bennett, R. Smith.

Clerk—H. Kemp.
Treasurer—J. C. Carter.
Marshal—Jim Bennett.
Sexton—Mark Bennett.
Street Commissioner—Antoine Thibaw.
Constable—T. S. Bolton.

It appears that there was no issue before the people, and the proceedings were quite free from the usual disagreeable personal feeling.

The times are so dull that there is but little news to report, and the only excitement we have had of late was that we were in an action against the Mineral Range Railroad Co., for damages for the loss of the remains of the unknown and dead. Today, also at Iron Mountain, Carley, who at times has been, both in the city and out of it.

Yours, truly, Observer.

From Northern Ohio.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 6th, 1874.

C. D. Shaw Esq.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed is a copy of Ohio, which I have learned in all that concerns your co-here, hereafter by the Ohio Iron and Steel Company, and a copy of the Ohio Iron and Steel Company, which I have learned in all that concerns your co-here, hereafter by the Ohio Iron and Steel Company, which are of very recently known. The Hanna comes to hand with

CAMPSARAS.

The following remarks were by W. H. Seward, in the Senate, on the 29th of March, 1858:—"Sir, we cannot, in the course of our lives, the sites of Thermopylæ, Marathon, Salamis, and Platæa, but we can see Campsaras, and we can see Lexington and Concord."

Here, Campsaras, take my laurels!
Take, Lexington, my fame!
Take, Platæa, take my trophies!
Take, Marathon, my name!
Take, Salamis, my glory!
Take, Thermopylæ, my shame!

I concede that I was in my heyday,
When I was young and gay,
Ere I had seen the Lexington
Or heard the Platæan fray,
Ere I had seen Marathon or Salamis,
Or Thermopylæ, or Concord, or Lexington,
Or even Campsaras!

Here, Campsaras, I claim nothing,
Take, Lexington, my fame!
Take, Platæa, my trophies!
Take, Marathon, my name!
Take, Salamis, my glory!
Take, Thermopylæ, my shame!
Take, Concord, my laurels!
Take, Lexington, my fame!
Take, Campsaras, my name!

Take, Platæa, my trophies!
Take, Marathon, my name!
Take, Salamis, my glory!
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A TRIP WITH A GUIDE.

On reaching the "Pyramids of Tinkel-shell," I wondered, like him, why the guide had been so anxious with whom he had been, lest some accident would come to know anything of my proceeds, which, though not perhaps so large as his, are still considerable. Upon this point I felt very, very, and intensely curious. I felt like a little boy peeping out of his mother's apron-strings, and wondering what the "bogey" was, and whether it was bigger than his father. After signing us, as it is termed, I thus the book, (signed the register of our names, see the charge all right, and the money duly paid,) we commenced the ascent. It is generally admitted, though perhaps not least, that the commencement before the end, is the beginning of a good revolution. I have commenced the pack-saddle, and I have finished the pack-mule; I have commenced the pack and have finished the saddle; I have commenced the pack-saddle, and I have finished the pack-mule. I have commenced the pack-mule, and I have finished the pack-saddle.