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*C. G. GRIPPEY, Editor.*

*Thursday, March 19, 1874.*


A Washington letter says "Dowes talks like a saint, but votes like the devil."

No wig than has been fully examined throughout the entire length of the Illinois river—rather than was ever known before.

Property in Harper's Ferry is held at 10 cents figure as in 1856, so that those who didn't purchase haven't any cause to feel bad.

The whole production of the pres-lens matrix throughout the world during 1873 is estimated to have been worth $103,000,000.

The Michigan Gangers propose to establish market dugs in each county of the state, upon which such kinds of grain or products shall be sold, and no other.

A Wisconsin clergyman has been found guilty by a church council of "not always handling the truth with sufficient carefulness to meet the demands of veracity."

A singular case has come up in Minnesota, in which ground-rent of vamp lands are pending upon the definition of the single word "week." The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company is the claimant.

Fillmore is dead; Sumner has been gathered to his fathers; Stevens of rebellion fame, is not expected to live; Brownlow, the Tennessee parrot, is no doubt on his death bed, and many other noted men adieu. All must go, good as well as the bad.

Judge Sloane, of Sandusky, has gone to Europe on a wedding tour. He is accompanied by Miss Nellie Hall, of Elyria, and goes on behalf of a railroad company, of which he is president. This another blow has been struck against a gin or monopoly of the age.

Congress and three-fourths of the state population of the country are in the throes of frantic efforts to discover a solution of the crop problem, and it is too transcendental. There is no problem, and if they will only let the currency alone it will "solve" itself. Hands off is the only law needed.

The Geneva award of $15,500,000 was made seventeen months ago, yet nothing has been done towards its distribution. A good deal of the claimants fear that they are doomed to the same fate as the claimants upon the French Spoliation Fund, which has been in the treasury for more than half a century.

The Blue India crude, over the glory and pride of Boston, has almost deserted that port. The arrivals from Indian ports at New York in 1873 reached one hundred and fifty-nine ships, against eighty-six at Boston, while from the port of Calcutta there were fifty arrivals at New York, against twelve at Boston.

"The wickedest man in Chicago" has got in his claim for the title by hiring three scrubbing women to open a mock prayer meeting in his drinking saloon that he might thereby raise the wind, and gave an impetus to his sales. Blasphemy is indescribable at any time, but what shall be said of the man who deliberately engages in it as a source of pecuniary profit?

—One hundred and fifty-five names are chronicled on those of delinquent paymasters in the army. Some are for some as low as twenty-six dollars, which must be cause of inadvertence rather than dishonesty; and others are cases in which that were are rather in dispute than in default. Only five men of the whole number were graduates of the Military Academy, and the default of four of these must be by inadvertence or dispute, as the total arrear for four defaulters only $414.50.

The whisky war in Crawville, Tenn., the home of ex-President Johnson, is conducted in true military style, the ladies having created men in front of Mrs. Ward's saloon to protect from the inclemency of the weather, while she has received relief contents for carrying on the defense in the shape of a keg of whisky sent her by the saloon keepers of Knoxville. There is something so whimsical in this that it is doubtful if a contest can have any lasting beneficial results.

Samuel Ullue, of St. Joseph county, was sent to the Michigan State prison in 1872, on a life sentence, for the murder of one Rainbrook, and it has just been discovered that he is innocent. Mr. Ullue is now seventy years old, and after having passed nearly twenty years in prison it is hardly likely that he will care whether he is shown to be innocent or not. The law has done its worst so far as he is concerned, and reparation, unhappily, is impossible. And in a somewhat important fact by the way, that the law has no business to make such blunders.

A sophomore says he cannot understand how any one possessing what is generally known as a conscience, can countenance a few cent piece, and put on the back of it "In God we trust." We can understand that better than to divorce how men claiming to be peculiarly pious can doubt the work of converting sinners sounding sentiment in the constitution. The connection has at least a selfish motive to plead; the God-in-the Constitution advocates are entirely without plea to cover the phenomenal pretense.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

From the Hancock Journal we take the following:

Two product of the Pinnicle and Pewabic fell very on Saturday last, and most of it, too, as reported last week.

Pewabic.—Fire has claimed a new place of the Butterscotch House for a term of two years. The establishment is to be thoroughly repaired, and to Mr. Joe will be ready for business in a few weeks, perhaps before even ever before.

At a meeting of the conductors of W. H. Stanton's lot at Pickford's Hot, Thursday evening, March 5th, it was resolved unanimously to recommend the appointment of A. J. Scott, as engineer. Those who were present remember the late lamented entertainment of Lake Superior Lodge, which occurred at Pickford's Hot.

There has a spice of horse dropped yesterday about 11 o'clock A. M., while going from Angle River to Eagle Harbor, when about four miles from the latter place. The entire load, which consisted of 1 barrel of copper weighing four tons, went down. The horse escaped with all right. The load belonged to John Gaslett, contractor at the Tamarack Mines.

The following is taken from the Marquette Mining Journal:

R. Stephenson & Co. had on $7,000,000 lots of logs last Saturday night.

There have been five Menominee lumbermen drowned in the River this winter.

Recent investigations have convinced us that no estimate made is really worthy concerning the difference in cost in getting out logs this winter as compared with last, towards the north, will amount have been 40 per cent instead of 25. The weather has been so mild that the roads have kept in splendid condition, the ice and snow held out, on an average, one third more a week, the expense from breakage of sleighs, has been much less, and there seem to be more men, taken in consideration with the low wages, has made at least the difference we have stated.

A New Corporation.—O. B. Ford, Esq., of Marquette, was in the city the first of the week, on his way home from a visit in the property in which he was interested in Marquette County. He has formed a company called "The Dandy Iron Mining Company." The property is situated in the Operscopic Range, in Marquette County, Michigan. Enter and see the Dandy. Mining lands are estimated at 41,1000 acres, containing a large amount of good and authentic, excellent water power and undoubtedly considerable of value. We understand that the Company propose to commence operations in the spring.

The Green Bay Advocate has the following:

The lumbermen of Appleton have contributed general for a number of their men at that place.

Speaking of the coming maple sugar season, it is stated that from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds have been out down in Oconto, so far, nearly during the past year.

We let our money on the Wisconsin City grist. One of them, Julius Wightman, 19 years old, footed up on and down the cellar night and took a party of 22 to a singing school, 3 miles away, and drove home by himself.

Tell that a pack of wolves over in Minnesota chased a couple of Indians 2 miles in sight and succeeded in eating off one Indian's leg.

Green Bay Patriot.—The furnace was cute blast on the new Austrian west before last and is the starting of the furnace. The daily product has already run up to 12 or 13 tons.

Maple sugar—Just enough of the commodity has come into town to make sugar for the old days when it was cheaper to make it than to go to Chicago. Times are good for making it, but where are the bees gone?

The daily Gazette says it is to money, or a money-making place, that Chicago is now a-coming to, and that it will be made Mecca. Blessed Mecca on the Hill of Zion, and that he will go to Canaan no the lot of Aaron. So this city, but what is strange is that the Gazette does not welcome him as "a good Republican."

A professional gambler in Fort Scott, and, several years ago, served a lady with, in a common expression, "medicine" he brought up in church." A few days since the good wife stated her husband to accompany her to church, to which he replied: "Oh, my day, you remember when we were married I agreed to take care of you in this world and you agreed to take care of me in the next, and so far I have fulfilled my part of the contract, and want you to stick to yours."

In Indpendence the Sentinel don't know anything about a fire until they sees some smoke and then they will the side they have picked up.

A teacher is one of our public schools in other day asked her scholars what sheep are most valuable. Some answered correctly, but one said "wool," and another "leather."

All Indianians will point to an early break up and opening of navigation. We have seen more than one report that the lake on the river in Indiana has been passed. The Kankakee. The snow is practically gone, and the lapping waves have carried the ice cake in this region. Some little hacking yet hang from on the Menominee and points northward.

The arriving rates on lumber from Michigan and other ports on Lake Michigan to Chicago are $7.

Jake Shorn is reported free from his liver sickness experienced coming on the Detroit River on Tuesday. Lake Michigan is nearly free of ice, and the coasting trade with vessels has commenced. The ice on Mackinaw is still solid.

The Houghton Gazette furnishes the following:

If the authentic man, who does the forecasting for the interprises crowding tapiens accordingly, can man dive every seven minutes from the sun of wheels.

A fossil mortar, 31 feet long, well preserved, was discovered last week by an Indian near the southeast arm of Lake Michigamme.

The Marquette iron region, financially speaking, is coming out of the mouth.

The potato famine up here is not confined to Houghton county.

A band of entire reflexes passed through this city last week, on their way to a wedding tour, and on the 1st of the Dominion anniversary, and, for the purpose of making sun and wager.

We are informed by reporting the mode between Champion and Hancock, for one year from daily stated, has to be found on Lake Winds.

Mr. Infermer, of Eagle River, was the successful bidder for the mass land of mineral lands throughout Gratiot and Copper Harbor.

The legal price and conceptual damages contract to stating two wings and acting a piece of a dollain wire at the Allouez mission in 1845 in cash, the loss of two attainment and unmistakable degrees.

Why don't the holders of Northern Pacific bonds to have, surrender them to the treasury of the railroad to be paid for from funds of the Indian trust company. The holders of these securities have the money.

The only Spanish, Mr. Peter Allegro, who probably never saw a Spanish dollar for any length of time as a conduct, passed through here last Sunday on his way to Texas. Where he goes for the purpose of offering his services to his native country in the present hour of her trouble.

A man named Henry Rose, who worked in the pine, and lost nearly another on the side of the Lake, was arrested by Sheriff Warren last week for deserting and neglecting to support his family, and having their a charge upon the county. Rose lives with other women, and would by his wife and family, if he could get them to do so. This the Lake Superior Journal says that yesterday he further commission before Justice Pom, Hancock.

If we cared to repeat the ballyhoo of Madam Forest, we would say that she is a report from Detroit that the stock-holders in the Detroit Opera House Company intend to commence running rights from the Musical Conservatory of Detroit, to the Opera House, and, if possible, to the Opera House, in Detroit.

The Tonic was arrested for larceny from a lumber yard, and placed in the charge of E. Tobey. They met at Hancock, and the defendant now the complainant in a suit for $21, and following here was the road that he passed the sale and the benefit, and while effectually covering him, he was not to be found. He was left in the market, and allegated the Tonic was in the direct house. Jones arrested in Hancock, and Tobey, effected his bill at an action for damies. The Tonic discovered the loss, and returning, demanded his money. Force effected him fifty cents, and now he is put to much more harassing the defense without to offer.

Scary, Eric.—During the Fairy time, and while people were on a rear on the timber showers in worker, nothing also happen to have the money at the Fair, and in the one thousand and one orders for one, and the other, and the other, and the other, it is limited to 1 or 2 hundred dollars in some description. In consequence of this, there was an immense rush of business, running into Uncle Sam's pocket, insomuch that it was difficult to get a counted out of the way for more.

Five years ago times were plenty enough to pave the post office from work, and less, plenty enough to pay the post office, and plenty enough to pave the post office, and plenty enough to pave the post office, and plenty enough to pave

# LOCAL NEWS.

*Thursday, March 29, 1874.*

**Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad.**

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| Marquette | 7:00 a.m. | Going East. |
| Lake | 3:45 a.m. | Going West. |

**Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.**

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| For the North ..... | 4.30 p. m. |
| For Ishpeming and Negaunee ..... | 4.30 p. m. |
| For Marquette and South ..... | 4.30 p. m. |
| Mail for the East closes at ..... | 4.30 p. m. |
| Mail for the West closes at ..... | 4.30 p. m. |

WANTED.—The best season.

QUERY.—Who will be our next mayor?

THE CHOICE OF THE DAY.—House cleaning.

Contractors between men are not always healthy.

No doubt our circuit players will soon be in their old place.

Who will be the first to move in establishing a paper mill on the rapids. Inquiry pay.

A competitor, worthy young man advertises for a situation in another column of this paper.

CAUTION.—Buy rubbers and keep your hat dry. Our storekeepers have plenty of them.

Our contrabands and soldiers are having fun with, for the poor Indian "Let us into court."

The sun crosses the line to-morrow which we take to be a sure sign of spring will come this month.

FOUR RACES.—Each foot race for a purse of Hickory and the others along from about Tuesday afternoon.

The sleighing about the city is rendered easy by the mild temperature of late but we fear it will

DR. REM SOON.—"Na matters or claims allowed on claim jumbers." We repeat about the railroad depots.

Brother McCaslay's best temperance and amplifications to our Lodge of Intellectual brethren in Chicago.

One would naturally suppose by the way Negaunee drankards use the word "bar" that they all understand Latin.

IN SEASON.—It is against the law to sell this time of the year, to "about anything but rats and rubbers—no other article."

Thomas Harris has a large lot of shoulder straps, which he has manufactured to hand out to the boys.

Some one seems to know why the newspaper mail arriving Sunday evening is taken from the office on Monday morning.

Pierce, the pioneer stage man of the Negaunee and Ishpeming line, now makes a trip after 6 o'clock a. m. each day.

NEW BARK.—Among other new enterprises to be established the ensuing season, a new bark—the bark—it strongly indeed of.

The Railroad Companies are extending the platform at the east end of the Marquette Depot. It should have done long ago.

NEWS ROOM.—Taylor & Maas keep the leading daily papers of the world supplied with the principal weeklies and monthly publications.—Advertisement.

LOCK UP.—It cannot be supposed to be lavishing around anywhere. It is well enough to be prepared, for we know not when we will be called to attend.

SUPERIOR.—Mr. C. Low has opened an office in the position building, in this place, where he proposes to dispense wise justice, legal advice, etc., cheap as stale cakes.

Parties in want of ballast metal can be supplied at the Iron Mountain office. We have a quantity of old type which we prefer to be disposed of in this manner.

The Railroad Company have employed either Peck to keep order at the depot during the arrival and departure of Passenger trains. The policemen may have a vacation.

Our boat Lumm, of the Ogdensburg Route, sows a smile on the face of the times now, which is accounted for by a mere taking smile at the boat. Lumm knows how to keep a twist.

Negaunee is not the only place where good lodgings can be had for less than six cents per period. The "lodge" at Chicago quote lodging at from 50 to 75 cts. and scatter all that extra money.

ARBITER.—Another lot of new jail irons has just arrived. Bring in your cases for visiting cards, pasters, hall mottoes, in fact, anything in our line, and we guarantee satisfaction, both in workmanship and prices.

HEAVY INSOLVENCY.—The Lake Shore Wire Clothesline Company as Mosher left shipped over 10,000 yards of wire, yesterday in the Kinnear and Michigamme. It ought to make up things generally in that section.

An exchange says to kill "cinch bugs, tobacco," commonly known among their people and bugs, is to use lots of tobacco. We know of a better remedy and that is to smoke it their air or spit tobacco juice on them. In either case they will swell up and bust.

During the past week the Iron Mountain Job Department has been amply supplied by orders of a variety of latest styles of type. Give us your work gentlemen, if you would see a fine printed specimen of the art. The prices shall not be boasted in an excess of humbug.

"The City Council have concluded to have the City Charter printed, and have selected the best printer of each town, to do the work, and have offered him a liberal price. It will be issued in Iron Mountain office as soon as possible, when all subjects will have a chance to post themselves.

TO MOTHERS.—We suggest that in order to cross water sprinkling, it be kept at goslet in your boys' pants, at the rate of one dollar per square inch. Let every man, who has "cut a dog" in Lincoln down, "remember" and "remember" and "remember" "you are that member or I'll put a boot on you."

Some one sends us an anonymous poem written on both sides of the sheet, full of errors and personnel of no particular merit to consideration their criteria. Why don't (who pseudo in dog) stick his name? We suppose the target dodge will answer for a signature. We will be generous enough to give the author a chance to publish his production. We would like to see the "Lincoln Lyre" in print, that we may judge for ourselves.

**Long Marquette lands are coming into fashion.—Hughes Gazette.**

That fashion must have been of Sugar-coat origin. It has lasted a decade of seasons days but some four.

This fine weather Monday is bad enough to constitute a State prison offence. "Why is a door into an organ? Because it was designed especially for a(n) opener." Some one sends us this conundrum.

A few more days gliding swiftly by and the lightsleds will perhaps be laid with the dead leaves of last year. Let the boys improve, for the sober, old bull a dozen other lesson whereon will be taught much more sober and entirely the loss of patent wheelock.

Advices from Lansing say that Senator Isham has been granted an indefinite leave of absence on account of sickness, in the Hiscock case. Mr. Hiscock's friends have to be back in the Senate properly before the Senate can take up the case, or it will be looked for at a late time.

RAN OVER.—A lad about the age of 16, one of Patrick Harrington, in Jackson street, was run over on Saturday afternoon at the corner of Iron and Spring streets. He was quite badly bruised although no bones were broken. After the bruises are effected, the lad of the injured limbs, is well.

**Local.**—Dispatches from Washington say that the Calhoun Company left town on Saturday morning for Cleveland. We suppose they meant about two weeks.

**Mr. Stevens, of Harbour County & Co., has gone to Pittsburg on a visit to his relatives.**

**Mr. David Jennings, for a number of years past connected with the Cliffs Co., in their office, the city, has gone to the Lake Superior Iron Mines, to take a similar situation in the business of those places. Dave has fairly earned the promotion he has received, and we feel entitled to a position from which to proclaim himself the king of Lake Superior.**

When the Houghton Gazette must be made have its fun, "aging" and "ripening" in the Marquette market, it finds it necessary to "cut" the Mining Journal, in the Gazette's issue some of its fun, and the "cutting" will do the right thing, "cutting" is about anything we probably meet, which is not "cutting" and "cutting" is

## THE PLEASURE OF SPEAKING POINTS:

A TALK OF VOCTOR OTTOMAN AND HIS WIFE.

"Dear wife, what shall we do
Half positive and precious half spoiled
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half laughs along with you smiles, frowns,
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed

A year ago and Dr. Pill
Was of the same mind
We all of us stand against the phrase
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
And Dr. Pill's lay in bed
Half-cracked and half-crazed

Dr. Pill's wife
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-crazed
Half-cracked and half-craz