Negaunee Iron Herald.

VOLUME XIV. NEGAUNEE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897. NUMBER 25.

TIME TABLE.

C. & N. W. R. R. Leaves NEGAUNEE.

Escanaba—Mail and Express ..... 1.00 p. m.
Presque Isle ..... 8.00 a. m.
Escanaba Express ..... 12.01 a. m.

Arrives NEGAUNEE.

Escanaba Mail and Express ..... 1.00 p. m.
Presque Isle ..... 8.00 a. m.
Escanaba Express ..... 1.00 p. m.

LAKE SHORE.

Marquette Express ..... 8.00 a. m.
Marquette Mail ..... 1.00 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 6.00 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 12.00 m.

Leaves NEGAUNEE.

Marquette Express ..... 8.05 a. m.
Marquette Mail ..... 1.05 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 6.05 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 12.05 m.

Arrives NEGAUNEE.

Marquette Express ..... 8.05 a. m.
Marquette Mail ..... 1.05 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 6.05 p. m.
Marquette Express ..... 12.05 m.

New letters, radish, onions, etc., received at the Red Front.

Buy your millinery at the Negaunee Bazaar. They lead in styles and lowest prices.

NEW GROCERY.—Mesdames Alex Naukoff and A. P. Tonnelier are canvassing the subject of opening a new grocery and provision store in town.

The Peninsula Brewery of this city is steadily increasing its trade. Why? Because the consumers of beer prefer assume their beer superior to any imported beer. Try their bock beer on Saturday.

—The weather of the past week has seemed of the most dismal and unpleasant kind. Monday morning the sledging was in fair condition, and better than shoveling, and rumors were generally brought into circulation. The 22th of April is rather late for sledging, even in this northerly section.

C. M. Peck, for some time past clerk in the railroad office here, has been appointed railroad agent at Beaufort and leaves to-day to assume charge. Peck is a man well up in railroad work and will no doubt make a success of it. He has also been appointed president of Beaufort.

Lace Bonnet, Edward Goodman, a young man employed at the Halfway mine, jumped from the top of the ore pile on Friday, a number of stands the ground on which manner as to break both arms of his left leg and fall to the ankle. The poor lad was born from an accident that occurred some months before, in which the flesh was torn clean from the bone. Dr. Lombard reduced the fracture and the unfortunate young man is getting along nicely.

ENGAGED.—The name of the young man who died at the residence of Paul Welch, on the night of the 17th, was Vivian Stevens, instead of William Nicholas as erroneously reported. He came here directly from England, and died a fever contracted during the seven voyage. He was a relative by marriage of Capt. Charles Cox, of the Lillie mine, and is said to have been an engaging man in all respects. He was 24 years of age and leaves a wife and child in Cornwall to mourn his demise.

SOLD OUT.—Mr. Edward Hall, the proprietor of H. M. Atkinson the Lake Superior jewelry store at the corner of Main street and Bonon avenue, for $5,000 cash. The property is now the most desirable location. Mr. Hall has bought 3 ½ feet on north side of Bonon avenue.

J. A. Hooper purchased Mrs. Bryant last week a residence in Merry Street, Cambridge Station.

L. Pool to Thomas Hall, 40 feet, Lake Lorraine street. Consideration $600.

John Hooper to Frank Hooper, 40 feet, Cambridge. Private terms.

MORE HOUSES BEING BUILT.—The rapid rise of mine home boom in the Lake Superior is now a matter, and of present is greatly retarding the growth of the place. There are now 50 families in search of suitable tenement houses. While all classes of citizens are in demand, the rent is greatly needed is a comfortable house of the middle grade, something that could be rented at a cost of from $20 to $25 per month. It is safe to say that at least from 300 to 1,000 additional men will be employed in this immediate vicinity during the ensuing three months. Already the town is over crowded, not only the private boarding houses but the boarding houses are filled with men who are compelled to leave their families elsewhere, from their inability to secure room for them here. This would be a subject of consideration for the mining agent's association. It is probable that a subsidy might be formed for the purchase of property and the erection of houses for the purpose of renting. There is no question but the investment would pay well.

—The Cataba mine pay-roll was opened Saturday last.

—It is expected that there will be a big caucus when comes to town after the 1st proxy.

Menominee expects to secure the all-depot of the Milwaukee & Northern railroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the Negaunee fire department will be held at their hall Monday evening, next, May 3d.

Two pinched quarters are worth thirty-seven, while a pinched foot deducts the sum of eighty-seven dollars, and the ineffable cents, A pinched shoe pinches the foot, and the pinch, there into distribution and the same amount from the pocket.

A pail or tub of fresh water, placed in a newly painted room, and remain seven hours in the same or nearly, and hours, will be sufficient to absorb the odor. Prof. Hopkins most learned humorist will be also found the truthfulness on the above statement, or any other of spring house-cleaning.

EXPLODED—Dynamite. The Pioneer and a chemical explosion itself, in the name of those who contributed being omitted at the request of the professors themselves. The affair successfully impressive the readers of Saturday entire from one number of the Mining.

THE BIG BOOK OF ALGER CHEMICAL.

NEGAUNEE, MICH., APRIL 26, 1897.

GENTLEMEN: Your card presented on Saturday, April 24, for three hundred and thirty dollars, one thousand one hundred and twenty-five cents, in the matter of the bill, for the greater part of the last two years, I have so many times experienced the friendly feelings and warm benevolent generosity of the Chemical Company, that I feel it a duty, and a pleasure, to avail myself of the opportunity, which has been presented, and by your more than kind appreciation of a single effort, to express, in such expressions as I think, that I should express, the sense of my obligation, and, even the most important institution of the Iron and Lake Superior, Pioneer for such a donation, therefore, upon personal terms, and in the most honest manner, I am, and shall ever, with the life-time, that time is our friend, and to whom I, in the future, shall be, Your Friend, Lorain.

P. S.—I cannot forget Chemical.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 26, 1897.

The annual meeting of the Milwaukee & Northern railroad company was held in this city on Tuesday, April 20, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were elected directors, viz: Henry Wallace, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry Wallace, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Wallace, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Wallace, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Wallace, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Wallace, Jr.,

THE BACHELOR.

By G. E. Sweet.

We get out a barrel,
We tap it on the side,
Yet it deserves no pay,
So much work we do.

If he is YE will not wed
Yet I say I do,
Yet we are kind a mind,
Yet I do not know.

He is YE is not wed,
Yet I say I do,
Yet we are kind a mind,
Yet I do not know.

Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!

Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!

Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!

Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!
Ho ho! ho ho! ho ho!

LOVED, BUT NOT WISELY.

"Sweetie?"

Sarah Lapel named herself as the word with its sharp enunciation of the third syllable escaped her lips through the door jamb of the inquiral room. He had been standing for some time in the observer of the Hotel Victoria, looking idly out into the quiet street with its narrow prospect—merely a lamp against, apparently only one door, and a little, dark, unfrequented, or, door closed, and the opposite side of the narrow space. He had begun to idly wonder whether it was a deserted mansion, when the shrill woman's voice caused him to lift his eyes from the ground and again direct his regards over the way.

Having his abstracting the door had been opened and a figure stood on the threshold of the house opposite, a figure of a woman, a young woman, with a young child at her side, a young girl stood in the doorway, still and unstirred, as though she was in reality nothing more than the central figure of a picture, a picture half behind her crossed by a bar of quivering sunlight, ending in the vivid green of yellow and great dense clumping under the silver spray of a weeping willow.

With an effort he took in all the charm of the graceful young beauty—the oval face with its deep-fringed eyes and dusky hair, the touch of crimson on the lips and cheeks, the small hands just half the silken scarf crossed over her shoulders; the tiny unshaded feet peeped out from the dark-blue gown. He was astonished that a face so full of the sweetness of innocence and trust, so full of the spirit of joy, and that she held in her slight form a handful of *naïveté* here.

He was that he was unobserved, so he permitted himself to look unchecked upon her pensive face, until—for the magnetism of his blue eyes or the thrill vibrant with the mysterious feeling of "sympathy" shuttled between them—she felt the force of his strong eyes upon him. For a second they stood as if mutually entranced; then the crimson deepened in her cheeks, and with a little, vexed toss of her head she turned and disappeared. He, with a little blue pique, hopping that she might return and remain another minute, resumed his lounge of the twenty there come the sound of a woman's voice, shrill and beguiling, in a manner, a voice that was blunted with long full skirts, and a richly-embroidered shawl gathered around her sloping shoulders and crossed in front over her black silk gown.

She glanced up and down the street, and he could see the flash of her black eyes as she turned her face to the doorway—the street was not so active in the hour when he stepped into the hotel "Sonorita."

It is clearly recounted to Mr. Daryl that he had not hitherto displayed sufficient interest in his acquaintance with the ladies, and he took his seat at the breakfast-table and the morning paper with a mental resolve to penetrate with the force he possessed, some fine questions to his own particular wager.

"Hi! the sun's, Tarrantine," unfolding the *Republic* and glancing over the foreign news, "who was in that unmannerly disrupt your house across the street?"

"Senor Don Juan de Dios de Dios del Campo, sir?"

He unfolded the paper and looked up his accustomed stress. Has he to see and by which his old friends say call him? And who is this Senor Juan Dios?

Fernando placed the two dishes which he had brought from the kitchen upon a table, and a thoroughly well-bred and offended face upon the highlighted table.

"Juan Dios, sir," he said, stiffly, "Senor Don Juan, sir, and he was in the house."

"That was my intention," was the easy answer. "Is he one of the many distinguished men of this country?"

"Don Juan has been Vice President of Costa Rica; Don Juan was at one time Minister to France; Don Juan visited Africa, and always a gentleman of most distinguished family and connections."

"I take off my hat to the Don," he said, and the young man in English. "A cup of coffee, Fernando, and bring the rolls, breakfast, not after 11. Very good coffee, Miss, mister?"

"But you have heard of Don Juan? He is the greatest man in Costa Rica."

"Yes, yes, Fernando, but in my country we have no time for the great men, and the only of our distinguished men which we have time to lift up the Hillsgate at two of other countries. There are two or three of them in the United States, and they are also for the upper ten."

"Senor, I have heard of the American and Nortes are all gentlemen, and Senor Daryl knows the Senor Don Juan, and you speak of the Senor." But such paradoxes were strange to Fernando's ear, for he had already learned to distrust the Yanks Nortes who said they did not speak or understand English.

Then pleasantly to his friend Daryl—"Has Don Juan a large family that he has left?"

"He is only two daughters."

"Sisters?"

"Sisters?"

"Confound you, can you give information without long-winded lies?"

"I beg your pardon, sir; I do not understand English."

"Didn't suppose you did. And those daughters do they live in this house?"

"One of them. The other daughter is married, she is the wife of a French count."

"And you, Senora Costa Ricana, well-built, gold-a-winking, the startling face, Don Juan's lover and all that sort of thing, eh, Fernando?"

"He was betrothed. "I do not understand the English."

"Betrothed. Well, and the other Juan's daughter?"

"Senor, sir, sir, you would know that the Senorita Dolores Del Campo is the great and beauty in San Jose."

"Senor, sir, I understand, I understand. Dolores, Senorita Dolores, Senorita Dolores, beauty. I could see as much from that will-o'-the-wisp face of Dolores, as I, Dan Campos and do for her in—excuse me, Senora, I have always a weakness for antilopine—all great men.

"Senor, sir," Fernando pulled his usual tip and bowed as Daryl left the room; shrilly he heard as the door swung to over the hinges, "Senor Don Juan is general and of great family, and he is a great man, and he is a great man, and he has nothing to do but go for his himself, and being something of an artist, he has also a weave of a different nature, he had decided to spend the winter in Central America having he a second that he could mid delicious "ride" for his drawing-sketches. He did, he did, he ordering, alone gave him several letters to the Senor Don Juan de Dios de Dios Del Campo and he had settled in San Jose three days before.

He sat by a cool table with the letter from Ramon had written to his uncle and then went for a stroll in the park.

It was late October, the winter of the Tropics, the place was full of the gaiety and occasions of San Miguel was heavy with the perfume of the flowers, the air was warm in the day and the hard glaze of the sky and was not in force hawkers of the to whistle about.

Daryl followed the stream quite unconscious that many a bright eye, glance, and intensely at his handsome figure, with the air of a prince and a face that the Hidalgo Hidalgo indifferently he was fastidious in a manner, he was not, he was not, he was not, he was astonished, the sweet of a woman and presumptuous as delicious, that he could blush at the compliment of a night to so perfectly at ease with his consciousness and with all the world, but he was not a voice needed him—"Senorita."

He turned to the voice, and he had right to see, the prim mincing air of the Senorita.

He assumed indifference Daryl turned toward the source to enjoy and see her slender form and the dark face in the sunlit concession of his gaze. Her heavy eyes under the shadow of her broad hat were demure—proved on the ground, her hands were folded in the silken scarf, and the blush of the night before was gone, the charming, sensitive beauty, the high well-bred air of distinction in every curve, in the poise of her pretty young head.

Daryl, the idolaty, the high-born gaze. It was but for a second that her intimate gaze met his, but it was long for the conduct that the constantly have their power of the eyes, and the eyes of the Senorita Dolores. The next instant she had disappeared, and Daryl was conscious of a sense of loss in the same moment he felt he had spent his hour in the pain solely with the Senorita Dolores, and he was so, so, too, rose and went back to his room.

An hour elapsed all like gleam of rosebud, and he was conscious of a sense of loss, and he was conscious of a sense of loss and Nonagon, for the end of Dr. Del Campo, he was headed in his to the sunlit Fernando, and he felt quite sure that the Senorita Dolores would be in the house with the fair Dolores.

He was mistaken, which consisted of a welcome interchange of compliments in the Senorita Dolores, and Daryl was conscious of a sense of loss.

He had thought the Senorita lovely the night before, but he had seen her, he had found himself in the interlopers, one of the interlopers, and he had felt that he was usually calm heart and allowed his eyes to stray far more than they had the right to stray, for he felt the Senorita's little hand in his, and he had felt the pulse of the hand and felt that the pulse was quick, and white, and the face at her throat was so fair, and the crescent pulse it beneath it, and he had felt that the Senorita was a woman, and he had felt that he was a man, and he had felt that he was a man, and he had felt that he was a man

Habits of the Cows.

While the female cows is social and domestic in her habits, the male is quite the reverse, says the New York Sun. He is surly and solitary, ranges entirely alone, and gives no care or attention to family matters. If two males meet in the woods or in the field they fight furiously, and not infrequently to the death. In old Jersey, cows tender bulls how he cows surprised two male cows fighting in a corn field. They were so furiously in earnest that they flew at each other even after the dogs had jumped upon them.

In the spring and summer the vagrants of brooks and ponds, and the soft mud is swamps and bogs in every county are always thickly inhabited with the graceful footprints of the cows, for in those months he spends his night in watching frogs, his days in ponds, groves and woods, which are then his chief substitutes. Later on he ranges along the huckleberry and blackberry patches, and feeds on their fruit. With the coming of the milk in the green corn comes the cow's quiet time, for he loves the tender, succulent grass, or the frosty leaves to his nose, and great are the risks he will take to forage in the dark. It is not safe until the leaves are gone, and the corn has grown tough for the cow that the cows begins to look about for his winter home. He will have to spend nights from the hen-roost, cistern, and pigeon-cote, and he knows that he depends the healing of all the cows ailments he is at his best. To this the cutting cows can be is far and wild and wide-awake, provided that cows are plentiful. When the cows grows inconsiderably red horse he comes to his chance of falling a victim to the tanner, for then he ventures out a short distance from his hiding place, gives the cow small opportunity for finding his trail. Even in the days when cows-hunting was a science it was rare that a cows-hunting ever twenty rounds was ever bagged, although they have been known to attain a new old of forty pounds. A cows at that weight, however, must have been simply a ball of fat, and but little would have been left of him but horses and gravy after cooking.

If the cut cows is a failure the cows goes to his winter quarters thin and miserable, and poorly prepared for the long winter's sleep and fast. It is in seasons of such struggles that the cows wanders forth on every day of thaw, although the snow may be deep on the ground, in search of each fog crab of persimmon or any fall fruit he can find. At such times the unfortunate cows may be seen browsing, sun and hoptoads, on the edge of farms and dooryards, waiting for an opportunity to pick up scraps from the kitchen, poultry yard, or pigsty.

One peculiarity of the cows which, by the way, is the cause of his ankaby, and, as has been seen, cows-ship the most wholesome of food, and one which does not seem to have attracted the attention of cows-hunters, is that he never buries food until he has stuffed at least spring or bunch, even if he is compelled to go far to find one. Old cows-hunters say that the cows digs every mouthful of his food in some hollow stump, in the hole of a hunkers, and cows-hunters say many things. Would Bedlar than the snake to prove.

A Paternity of Foreign Coin.

A quiet, sedate young woman who wears glasses, carries a surplus of books, and looks as if she were an adjunct of librarian, is one of the queer characters who haunt the uptown hotels. She is a shrewd young woman, in spite of her Bostonian appearance, and makes a good living by buying the foreign coin which is produced at the hotels from tourists who exchange silver for foreign gold by the ounce at the current rate of exchange. She's not the coin at a discount, she buys it at a slight advance and dispenses it in Wall street. Her friends say there isn't a man uptown who can coin foil at a glance. She picks up valuable pieces coins in a while that go to numismatists at a handsome profit.—*New York Times.*

Conditions Tenfold.

"Will I want to know is, when struck the first blow?" said an Irish Jew to Jim Webster, who was the principal witness in a complicated and bitter case.

"Uncle Ike, dah, he hit de first lick," replied Jim.

"Are you positive that Uncle Ike struck the first blow?"

"Oh course I is. Didn't I see him reach out and hit de fust lick fer de mony licks he did before dat fust one, or how mony licks de odder uncle did him fust, an more den I'm willin' to swar fer."—*Texas Siftings.*

A WRITER on conchology says that the numerous varieties of mussels which journal friction is the main source of waste of work and energy, is best secured by giving the journals such character that they will neither twist nor spring under their loads; also such length that the load may be carried principally on the lower portion of the journal, and of such form that the brass shall not bind or grasp the journal, or in any way subject the journal to serious lateral pressure.

THE "Barbarous Christmas" is a name given to the holy festival under consideration, the time, and which, after much sifting, remained the venue to the Jack Dominoes upon the 12th of the "Lord Protector of that Commonwealth." This Parliament was the same from that date that a London corrier named Ferrabosco was a prominent member of it.

THE Cape of Good Hope was so named by King John II. of Portugal, after it had been doubled for the first time in 1497 by a sea route to India, which it opened up from years later, on 1498. Its Gama realized the hopeful augury of the name by reaching India by this route.

WHEN it called the Lombard Longus was formed in 1167, and scattered by the power of Crosiaccio in 1901 the inhabitants of the few Italian cities. The republics of Venice, Genoa, Pisa, etc., arrived from this period.

THAT high-born dude who goes on a lark with his "uncle," and scatters the engine, will never bother his son.

Healthy Unfriendliness.

In the choice of woods for underfoliage Parkes says: The beech is a great guide. Where there should be smoothness and great softness of texture, to the eye the texture also is be clean, the hairs standing out from the surface of small branch, and long and straggling. The heavier the substance is, in a given thick, the better. In the case of blankets, the softness, thickness, and elasticity of the pile is the main, and the texture and the weight of blankets are the best guides. The non-conducting power of woolen fabrics is more under consideration. Where cotton fibers shrink, become harder and less absorbent. In washing woolen articles they should never be rubbed or wrung. They should be carried out of hot water and squeezed, and then plunged into cold water; when they are entirely removed they should be hung up to dry without wringing. Flannels made of cotton are preferable. In summer, a thinner material may be chosen; for winter use the so-called "cotton-flannel" is very good and valuable. The tight dress should be long, loosely fitting and without ornament, the neck. Those people who are habituated to sleeping with the arms uncovered ought to cold weather be secured against cold by their sleep-fellows. All underguments ought to be changed at night and the underwear for merit wear should be as warm as that during the day. The feet should be on cause, and the cold feet should be warmed by walking during the night the sole should hang over the edge of the shoes. The dress and to undress in a room of cold front to be avoided which should, if possible, be occupied. Wood stoves, by rapidly heating the shopper has engaged his spouse bath and is comfortably unconscious in bed.—*Sa Ion Herald.*

"Everybody Underfoots."

To Webster's dictionary now than to any or all other cures this nation owes its greatness and its power. Not and yet in the spelling of such words as "Dictator," "Senator," "Senter," etc., a few publishers of the present day refuse the old page Webster's Unabridged which "comes in with the conquerors."

If this is right, why not go back to the good old world of "English-spoken" and "Queen's English" and "Queen's to the Canterbury tales, then 1881, 1882

This date seem, a week out of time—so far as we know it could be not worth a quarter.

I have 1881, 1882

Out of the book is more up to date than the book that is not worth a quarter.

We find also, proper, letter, entire, tender, tender, tender, tender, tender, tender, tender, and many more so to.

The Norman French French itself long ago Latin, we find the Latin pastor, vestry, vestry, vestry, vestry, vestry changed to pastor, vestry, vestry, vestry, etc.

In Chaucer we read "Ye, centuries beat," etc., which in Norman French would be "Ye, centuries, beat."

Yet it is needful to multiply examples of this kind.

The question is simply this: having the English spelling, pronunciation, etymology, grammar, etc., to change, either, order and gender, is it not advisable to change the remaining dozen or so from meter, meter, theater, center, site, to meter, sulphuter, theater, center, site, etc.?

If not, why not? And if *not*, why not?—*Boston Gazette.*

In a paper on steam boilers, read before the Sewerd Institution of Engineers, the writer said that experiments that all qualities of iron get hard and brittle after the boilers have been at work more than a dozen years, more especially when exposed to the action of fire; and that in the furnace or on Lowmoor iron becomes so brittle on cooling that it is dangerous to use it. Great care has to be taken in making repairs to prevent the plates from cracking. For this reason solder has sometimes years is long enough for a boiler to last, and that it is a mistake to keep it in use longer. The boiler should be condemned. Mention is made of the discovery of two boilers which had been in the same manufacturer's works, and on being taken in hand for repairs were found, to be so brittle that the rivet heads on the outside flew off when the bolds were driven, and the plates bulged in the rivets and deteriorated as much as the plates.

As electric low-water alarm, says an exchange, based upon a very simple principle, has been recently exhibited before the Associate Institute. The apparatus consists of a cylinder, with a water gauge, a non-metal thermometer, two Leclanche cells and an electric bell. Two wires are inserted in the thermometer tube, and one connected with the battery and the bell. As the water in the boiler gradually lowers steam comes down through the upper tube and passes around the bulb, and in the tube, and allows the current. The bell then rings, and the fireman knows that the water has lowered to the point at which the fire-water indicator cooler, simply and cheaply, and, when the circuit is broken, and the alarm ceases.

THE—a bean into a street crowd and "cracks" the bean. The bean is swept genius with an extra size drug store.

"If Fed So Well."

"Lemme tell you what is the matter of me," said a tramp to a man who stopped him in a long-lot street. "I'm a Jew, and I'm said to attend to the work of my business. I'm a tramp, and I'm said to attend to the work of my business. I'm a tramp, and I'm said to attend to the work of my business. I'm a tramp

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

BRIGHT & FLYNN,
PUBLISHERS.

Entered in the Post-office in Negaunee, Michigan, as second class matter.

Thursday, April 29th, 1887.

Furnace and Mining Items,

The estimated output of the Jackson mine for the current year is 150,000 tons.

Messrs. Moses Pickands, Mather, H. H. Hanna and J. C. Foster, who own valuable mining properties between Marquette and the Dendrot, are about to commence working the seventy mines already power up. Each will be thoroughly equipped and wrought to its fullest capacity.

The engineering staff being sunk on lands of the Teal Lake Iron Company, a short distance south of the sawmill, near the base of the bluff, is now down 100 feet and is being sunk in a class of iron ore that encourages the opinion that good ore will soon be reached in the shaft, though this was not the expectation of the company. It was the plan to shaft 100 feet and then drift north and south for the ore. The indications are that the ore will be found much sooner. Some of the capitalists interested are Messrs. Eldridge, Merryweather, Owley and Hood, of Ishpeming.

A CHEAP LAWSUIT.—There seems to be some dissatisfaction on the part of the Delaware & Lackawanna Company, purchasers of the Sun. Mitchell mine in this city, as announced in this paper of the 14th. The purchase price of the mine proper was $225,000, which, with some other items, swelled the amount to $231,000. The money was placed in the hands of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, of New York, to the credit of Capt. Mitchell when the lease was concerned. At the time of the transfer, according to the report there was a mortgage upon the tire, given by the Pioneer Iron Company to the Iron City Company. It had been paid, however, but never discharged. Under agreement, $70,000 dollars of the purchase money was left in the hands of the Trust company until such time as the mortgage should be removed, which, under the circumstances, involved a few days in securing the parties having proper authority in the premises. Pending this, Mr. Percy R. Pyne, representing the Delaware & Lackawanna Company, appeared before the supreme court of New York, asking for an injunction restraining the Trust company from paying over the $70,000, which was granted. In this plea he represented that he had bought a long lease of mining property in Northern Michigan, intending to turn out ore for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, but that the ore proved to be no good for that purpose; that he promised to pay $185,000 for the property, and that the $90,000 in question was the final payment on the purchase. This occurred one day last week. Pending this proceeding, the attorney of the company arrived here, tendered the lease and demanded a return of the money. The preliminaries having thus been arranged, United States Marshal Moore was in town Saturday and served process upon the defendants in the suit as follows. If the facts, as they are understood here, are substantiated, the plaintiffs will have the billet of no expense for suit to cost. It is well known that negotiations for the purchase of the property were on foot some weeks before the sale was closed, that the purchasers and their experts were thoroughly at home, and that the party selling to some extent [illegible] and [illegible] the property. If [illegible] the property [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday, April 29th, 1897.

CITY LODGES.

JACKSON MUTUAL AID SOCIETY
NEGAUNEE, - - MICHIGAN.
Regular meeting every third Saturday of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall.
Wm. Richards, President; Jas. Dewsnipp, Secretary; E. A. Hughes, Treasurer; H. H. Rogers, Counsel for Trans. Dec. H. Roberts, Counsel for Sick Benefits, Samuel Ed Francis Rice.

I. O. O. F.
NEGAUNEE, - - MICHIGAN.
Iron Mountain Lodge No. 108, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings every Thursday evening.
Jas. Pearce, N. G.; Jas. Ellis, V. G.; Geo. Newman, R. S. S.; John Hosie, P. S.; Charles Thomas, Treas.
Hall in Rickey's Block. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Seminole Tribe No. 29, Improved Order of Red Men.
NEGAUNEE, - - MICHIGAN.
Regular Meeting every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Odd Fellows' Hall. Jas. Pearce, Sachem; S. P., Jerome C. Gilmore; Jas. Mitchell, C. R.; Henry Jahn.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.

For everything in the line of fr... groceries and provisions call at the Red Front.

John Shea has established a dressmaking department in connection with his gents' store in Red Iron Street. The department will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Shea and all ladies intrusted to her care will receive the best of attention.

The house of the late James A. Cowan has caught on to a little more than 6,000 coupons to procure Pianos, for the month. It will be predicted that it will be installed in the land on or about May 10 next. The coupons will form a beading at the Mayor's or the elected coupon.

Midsummer Items.

Our clerks were regaled with another ration of winter Saturday morning. Not enough for sleighing with the mercury 12 below the freezing point.

The mill of the Eagle Mills Lumber Company is started up this morning and will be run to its fullest capacity until the close of the season.

Nelson A. Hirschmann now has the largest stock of general merchandise ever opened in the place. Dry goods, tights and underwear goods in question to be mentioned. A visit convinces the doubting and one must have something to satisfy and then will change. But what he is not any proper to see, look for yourself.

A decided novelty, Col. Bruce Ely Lake, Capt. D. H. Bacon and others on a visit to the new mine between here and the Beaulieu, came up on Friday. It is the intention of the parties to commence active mining at once and to this end the several mines owned by the syndicate will be thoroughly equipped on but the machinery has already been made and will be put in position within a few days. A large number of men will be employed on these properties, which, of course is a source of delight to persons in the industries of Michigamme. The interests could not be in better hands.

Mr. A. L. Johnson has decided to close out here and remove to his Minnesota farm, and to this end has already disposed of much of his stock and sold his building, one of the best on the street.

Mrs. Pelgel has decided to close the bar in the Silver House on the lot.

Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain is visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

John on a Hie-Gonna have indulged themselves in a new set of steps in front of the store.

C. C. Hall, the railroad agent is kept more than busy these days.

Dr. Humphrey mentions on his ... that he has found complaint ... in Michigamme than ... in the county. The ... ?

... Mr. Ed. Pelgel ... Chicago ... Mr. Pelgel is a ... Chicago ... Mr. Pelgel ... Chicago ... Mr. Pelgel ... Chicago ... Mr. Pelgel

The Negaunee Iron Herald.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GRIFFEY & FLYNN, - - - PROPRIETORS.

A NEW POSTAL CARD has been invented. It is inclosed in an ordinary silk hat, and is said to be very good work by the dry-plate process.

COPY THE MARKET is a good cheese story, but not so old as to be good for Bismarck, who has often broken him at the game. President Grevy, M. de Freycinet, and M. Lacé Say are the best three players in France. All this is several years old, by the way.

WHEN JOHN Swinton began the labor fight he lived in a brownstone front and had a chef de cuisine and $25,000 in Government bonds, but the latter sold the hard newspaper work at wholesale. He is to-day as poor as the top floor of a Brooklyn tenement house, his property lost, but his spirit cheerful.

THE "OLD COUNTRY" is not common in the mountain regions of Kentucky. The name is an impossible one, as it is the region of caves and shadows, a place in lesser cloud. The same custom prevails in Texas. There, whenever a party pil stops "howling" his teacher flogs him because he has ceased to study.

GARDNER EARL, the well-known editor manufacturer of Troy, N. Y., died some days ago, requested that his body be opened immediately after death. In it he made provision for the execution of his body and directed that no cause be placed on his front door and that no service of any kind be held over his body.

HENRY WARD BEECHER said years ago: "I never had any sympathy with the Episcopal prayer, 'From sudden death deliver us.' When I pre I pray God that I may go suddly. Like a falling star; go in the midst of my sports; now, and not be chained in some living death, a burden to myself and the friends I love."

A CURIOUS fact has been brought to light by the recent inventory-taken stock examine of the Standard Oil Company. Of scores of Guinness & Co., and Allsopp & Co. It is that the brewers and what make liquor leaders of Great Britain owe but no one all of the few thousand drinking-shops in that country, and thus constitute a gigantic monopoly of the drinking-rooms, as the Standard is of petroleum by our Standard Oil Company.

MR. CHARLES H. WAY, of Savannah, Ga., has been appointed Consul General at St. Petersburg, Russia, served in the Confederate army and became Colonel in 1864. He is a Democrat, Georgia resident. He was Commissioner for the State of Georgia at the Paris Expositions of 1867 and 1878, and has spent a large portion of his time since the war in Europe. He is a thorough French scholar. His age is about 50.

A JAY and a cock sparrow had a pitched battle in Oil City, Pa., recently. The sparrow was badly whipped, and attacked the rat violently, striking at it very much in the style of the game cock and then flying down and picking at it. Once it struck the rat in the eye, and the rat sprang around and seemed to force it could get its bearings. In the end, however, the rat got the best of the battle, and the sparrow flew away, having lost many feathers.

A CURIOUS CHARGE has been completed at Dover by a man named Dunning, who, accompanied a well-groomed lady of walking Dreams, Kent, Eng., to the coast of the English Channel. He performed the journey in twenty-four days, having rested only on Sundays. The distance is 300 miles. In passing through Westerham Dunning met unquoted a heavy-moustached, tall lady, who said she had to pass through seven feet of snow.

THE NEW Orleans *Southwestern Christian Advocate* has a Sunday-School improve, says that one-ending to its observation the great mass of white persons, who have talking with colored, say "Sunday" the low-lived lay sinners, but when speaking to a person they say "colored people," which is the same as to say: "You are sinners, but I refer to your fellow-pilgrims in sorrow." "We can stand and prefer," says Professor Lyon, "to be called negroes at the time, for the simple reason that we are negroes."

It is estimated that the wheat markets of the United States declined about 2 cents per bushel, on the average, as a result of the news of the Czar's death, on what and dear imported by France. That would represent a loss of about $2,500,000 on the quantity of wheat still remaining over from the last crop. As this sum is, roughly speaking, half the total foreign value of the wheat and by the Czar's death France during the last eight months, it would seem that the speculators in the market too much importance to the fact as they usually do with all facts which are supposed to have an influence on the course of the markets.

A CITIZEN of Buffalo, N. Y., offer seven years labor, has just succeeded in producing a clock that is a wonderful piece of ingenuity. The frame work stands seven feet high. The front is embellished with carved work and hand-painting. The dial, sixteen inches in diameter, shows the second, minute, and hour, ranging from one to twenty-four hours; all the days of the week and month in separate circles. An inner-ring displays figures corresponding to the twelve-hour system, thus furnishing two readings—one of twelve hours, and the other of twenty-four hours. The inner circle shows unusually simple, containing half the ordinary number of wheels, while performing correctly a greater variety of work. It has position adjustment of the lower and upper dials, so that, whatever may be recorded in the artistic century, a strange device. At every quarter the twelve hour dial, in the center, is turned out of sight, and a dial, in a wonderfully beautiful of a figure intended to represent Christ. Peter is seen to turn his back upon the Saviour. Christ is the first, the third, and last quarter, the "Redeemer of Transgression," and a hand pointing toward a bar is first and with dial. Jesus is seen approaching, partly upward "hod," who receives the chastisement his master's overtures to "stand him off." At the extreme left a centrated door of the adjoining saloon, from which the disciples are seen in the act of getting away with his ring of the Saviour. The entire work is set in tune out of which figures representing "Chilliness," "Youth," "Childhood," and "Old Age" are seen to "dance." At the first, second, third, and last quarters of the hour. Not the least wonderful thing about the clock is the fact that the bulk of its elaborate carved work was done at odd times by means of a jackknife, and that some of the finest effects were produced from sticks.

THERE is not a better-known man in New York than Chauncey M. Depew, the President of the New York Central. He is the best after-dinner speaker in the country, and his services are in demand on all sorts of occasions. It is said that he is always full of stories, and has never been known to repeat one or the same story twice, or been heard before. Where he gets his stock is a mystery. From the last of the dinner and banquet he will, of course, "dinner season" at Delmonico's, and there is rarely a night in all the time that Mr. Depew is not there. He average about four invitations a day, and he accepts all people can. Everybody around Delmonico's knows him, and he knows everybody and calls by name all the waiters. He times himself so as to get into the banquet hall just as the speeches are being started, and never leaves until the time is over. The waiters all know his favorite brands of wine, and he finds the bottles at his side without having to order them. He is a great favorite in this sport he has a handsome compliment to those present, and he always has a good story and keeps it up until he sits down. While he is talking he forgets everything else, and his constant worry is that he may have spoken too long. When he leaves the dining-room he ways asks the head waiter if any other dinners are going on in the building, and then drops a quarter, always a quarter—into the little cup in the coatroom. He has passes out to leave his coat which he has showed all through the speaking, but has not lighted, and bottoming up his great coat, hails a hansom and drives home. One of the stories told by this popular railroad president is a good joke on himself. Years ago he was a farmer in a country traveler saying that he had read years before a great many of Mr. Depew's after-dinner speeches of late. "And," continued the letter, "I have a good deal of curiosity to know if you would have to say after eating a dinner at your table a speech of that kind."

THOUGHTFUL THOUGHTS.

LOVERS remember everything.

THERE must ever be a place for virtues.

AN open countenance, but closed thoughts.

A WOMAN'S duty ought to be his greatest secret.

DOMESTIC and mild-tempered make men imperious.

HONOR you make a friend, cut yourself off with it.

ATTENTION, when not guided by reason, is fatigue.

A GOOD man cares not for the reproach of evil men.

A WOMAN, of common sense is worth a hundred of learning.

IT is the nature of a man to love those whom he has injured.

THE greatest business is that which has the highest continuance.

WE should be cautious to a friend which, if reported, would bring injury.

BEFORE little, and speak well, if you would be looked upon as a man of sense.

DO not let fault curatives, we should be ready to note the faults of others.

IT CERTAIN pass in government are like sheep pens, only accessible to single-file entrance.

HE that carries up you beyond his counsel, or, if he wants your assistance, or means to deceive you.

THE minor actions of the rich are called vices, and the minor actions of the poor are called crimes.

IF you would know what is said of you in your absence, consider what is said of others in your presence.

THOSE who are possessed of talents and knowledge, fitting them to serve their fellow-citizens, could not to have their gifts.

SOME QUEER STATISTICS.

Odd Ways of Making a Living That Some New Yorkers Have Adopted.

Two enterprises New Yorkers follow the useful but unpleasant business of hanging their fellow-citizens. There are not prejudiced in favor of New Yorkers, but are easily persuaded to hang some elsewhere throughout the Union. It is always pretended that no one knows their name, and that only the sheriff of the county has their address. One is a Hebrew, called the "Jackson," and the other is a German, called "Mr. Smith." Both are fat, and always bumps them both under the one name of *Jackson*, and they are under him adjustment of the lower and upper dials, so that, whatever may be recorded in the artistic century, a strange device. At every quarter the twelve hour dial, in the center, is turned out of sight, and a dial, in a wonderfully beautiful of a figure intended to represent Christ. Peter is seen to turn his back upon the Saviour. Christ is the first, third, and last quarter, the "Redeemer of Transgression," and a hand pointing toward a bar is first and with dial. Jesus is seen approaching partly upward "hod," who receives the chastisement his master's overtures to "stand him off." At the extreme left a centrated door of the adjoining saloon, from which the disciples are seen in the act of getting away with his ring of the Saviour. The entire work is set in tune out of which figures representing "Chilliness," "Youth," "Childhood," and "Old Age" are seen to "dance." At the first, second, third, and last quarters of the hour. Not the least wonderful thing about the clock is the fact that the bulk of its elaborate carved work was done at odd times by means of a jackknife, and that some of the finest effects were produced from sticks.

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Dramatic Escape of Gen. Beauregard.

Gen. Beauregard's daughter Mary married a distinguished Russian, a member of the diplomatic service of his native country. Several years ago they were living in Paris. The husband was connected with the Russian legation. Gen. Beauregard had at that time a reputation of unusual size and purity abroad. It was then, and for years, a favorite companion. He nearly always dined with his daughter, and was disappointed. As he was a great petted lion of the period, he was offered, forced, at him, and sought through the police to have him kidnapped. The Russian diplomatic and his wife were invited, and an opera box was secured, after returning from the opera there was a supper given, at which the guests at this late hour of the night were entertained by music and dancing over the house. As the guest of honor was leaving the house, he was hurried into a closed coach, which had been in waiting, and driven to a small house, which was in the suburbs, then. Both's sentiments, he was blindfolded to see the house. The dog mistress was carefully treated. The dog, however, received no sign of pleasure or recognition. The dog was left in the house, and the coach waited pay no attention to their calls. Gen. Beauregard thought that he was dreaming, and so paid no further attention to the proceedings. The dog's mistress was conscious of a great deep sense, and he thought that through the upper big and on her shoulder, which was still unclothed by the dog's mistress, and he was conscious of a half a moment he felt a sensation of from his mistress, and he felt a sensation of from his mistress, and he felt a sensation of from his mistress, and he felt a sensation of. He had not been very conscious of the dog's mistress, and he felt a sensation of. He had not been very conscious of the dog's mistress, and he felt a sensation of. He had not been very conscious of the dog's

The Negaunee Iron Herald,

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GRIFFEY & FLYNN, - - PROPRIETORS.

GEN. HORACE C. SCHUYLER is 77, and is living quietly in Washington. He claims to have entirely cured himself of Bright's disease by a strictly milk diet, the only varied occasionally by the addition of finely-chopped onions.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON is slowly recovering her health. According to a correspondent she has entreaties for places from two well-known men, for a novel form a New York publisher, and for several magazine articles.

The richest colored woman in America is Amanda Edmonds, of Rome, ohio, who pays taxes on $200,000. The next rich woman is Mrs. James Thomas, of St. Louis, who owns the finest harrow-dog in the world, "Jack, the drill," and is assessed on property to the amount of $200,000.

A. K. OWING, who at one time thought himself an international issue, has already tired of his engagement as pro-leader on a Mississippi steamer at $ a week. He passed through Memphis the other day on the Mary Ann, New Orleans, giving vent to double-fifty execrations in session of Mexico.

ALEX. THOMSON, of Philadelphia, who is in an insane asylum, is a humbler of a prophet than. He remembered nothing and recognized no one but his wife, on whom she is with him he is a maniac as ever. The trouble is that he thinks insists on going to his office, and the moment he leaves her sides he has been a maniac again.

RAVEN SPIRITS are celebrated "Cambridge." Washington City is for sale. The Chinese Embassy is soon to vacate, and the Senate is not in condition to occupy the building with that sort housekeeping implies. We hope but the house be not the silver lining of Nevada. Now he is only a plain Senator with a moderate income.

DR. TUTHILL, when asked what he thought of the refusal of the Chicago clergy to read Mrs. Beecher an expression of sympathy, replied that it would "A read of a battle fought in a big drinking Bar-room between some representatives of the same army stationed each other before it was found that friends were destroying friends. Mr. Beecher was too great for destruction by a battle in a fog."

MELBOURNE MARVIN recently filled for a week the position of superintendent of the Sunman mines, during the temporary absence of the regular boss. He was up bright and early every morning, donned a miner's suit, went into the mine at the usual hour, and saw no sun until on the surface till he came out from the subterranean depths at 4:00 in the evening. He he said just as he used to do the old times when he had to do it for $1 per day.

The drummers and trumpeters of the German army are finally engaged in learning the tools and skills of the French troops. It is also alleged that in many companies in the ward 1870 the command to cease firing was given to the French infantry by German bugles, and that the command to load, assumed the same shapes, often stopped a charge of French cavalry, and placed them in a position where they could be moved down.

An old and more wealthy business house in New York has been crippled by a dishonest bookkeeper, whose embezzlements have been going on for ten years. He stole $200,000 before his employers discovered the fact. The house has collapsed in consequence. Merchants who permit their employees to run their concerns for them in the dark are warned, will, while they themselves take their ease and have a "good time," must be undeceived about their employees.

HERE, according to the *Hammond Scotian*, is a table showing the sales on January 1, 1867, of the various crowned heads:

The Emperor of Germany	Ans.
The Pope, Leo XIII	10
William III, King of the Netherlands	10
Victor Emanuel, King of Italy	10
Pius IX, Pope of Rome, Italian Dictator	10
Pius IX, Emperor of Russia	10
Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria	10
Queen Victoria of the Belgians	10
Louis, King of Portugal	10
Charles, King of Roumania	10
Abdul Hamid, the Sultan	11
Hiram, Emperor of Brazil	11
Alexander III, Emperor of Russia	11
Queen Victoria of Spain	11
Abdul Aziz, Sultan	11
The Lord Spain	A few months

A CURIOUS incident occurred not long ago in one of the Established churches near Birmingham, Eng. The collection-bag had always been taken in hand at the church door. On that day, however, the presence of the Bishop, and the special notice of the collection, suggested to the rector that it would be better to adopt the more modern practice of a post-hoper collection. He therefore borrowed the dish, just as the Bishop was ascending the pulpit, and told him to hold, too after advice from the rectory, to hand them round at the close of the service and afterward take them to the Bishop. The intended not unnatural conclusion that the Bishop needed refreshment, and time it came about that the clerk, after handing the two plates of biscuits on the side, proceeded to the Bishop, amidst a profoundly smiling but nobody would have any.

As a pulpit orator Beecher stood first among American clergymen, says the *Chicago Journal*. Sincere in our intellectual, Phillips Brooks is more prodigious. Beecher surpasses him in dignity and grace of expression. But for twenty-five years past Beecher preached to the largest and most influential congregation in America. The sum total of his popularity and power, next to his love for humanity, lay in the intellectual and unemotional method of his treatment of biblical topics. The dread of texts was enforced by a force of will, of force which was unequaled among the great divines of his time, and by an acuteness which discovered hidden and novel analogies which were never revealed before from any pulpit. Unlimited dreams, and for the man it was for years just difficult to assign him a place in the list of great religious denominations. The Congregationalists, to which faith he nominally belonged, looked upon him as too heterodox, especially in his views of future punishment, and in the office of the Bible. In this particular, in recent years, his sermons have gone far towards the view of the Universalists than it did the rigid Christians which forms the basis of the faith of the many denominations of the Christian faith.

HUMAN death has never been difficult to see the whole of human life, or have, any more than to contrive a lamentation of time or tides of the ocean, says the *Boston Transcript*, matter, hitherto men have been in a rudeness to think that the sweeter or more so-called elements were the difficult ones. The death of Mr. Lincoln, the brother of the Dred Institution, and in presence of a distinguished audience, Mr. William Cullen Bryant, E. S., hoped forward, in a lecture on the "Genesis of the Elements," a series of brilliant experiments tending to show that those atoms have been themselves evolved from simpler forms of matter. The learned elements dwelt chiefly with the phenomena of the spectrum, and with the rare earths, and he break it up into its fractions he had to use the spectroscope, the spectroscope, the spectroscope, in an exceedingly beautiful manner. The lecture was beyond any other investigator experiment, and the result of years of research in a vacuum, and, said he, "I have shown, he proceeded, little rial combining air of only the ultra-violet rays

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing
IN ENDLESS VARIETY!

JOHN QUINN,
—THE—
Old Reliable Clothier

Has just received for the SPRING Trade an unusually

Large Stock of Fine Clothing,

Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and the newest novelties in Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Etc.

We do not advertise "cheap goods" in the sense which the term is generally used, but claim that we can furnish a first-class article as cheap as can be obtained in any of the larger cities. The number of years engaged in this business enables us to guarantee satisfaction.

Negaunee, Jan. 1st, 1887. JOHN QUINN

RED FRONT.

Fine Groceries & Provisions.

Our Specialties are

Choice Fruits,

Fresh Vegetables,

—BEST—

TEAS, COFFEES,

CRACKERS

FISH OF ALL KINDS, SMOKED

MEATS DRIED FRUITS & CANNED GOODS.

IN FACT

The Choicest of Everything in the Market.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

ALL GOODS PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

LUMBER

White Pine Clear & Dressed

FOR FINISHING

NORWAY PINE

For Frames, Docks, Cars, Etc.

BASS WOOD, MAPLE, BIRCH & B. WALNUT,

For Carriage Makers, Cabinet Makers & Manufacturers.

DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS

And Mouldings. A large stock always on hand.

FENCE POSTS, FLAT & SQUARE PICKETS, SHINGLES SHINGLES AND LATH.

Stove and Cord Wood, Hard and Soft.

Hay, Oats, Corn, Ground Feed, Middlings and Bran

A full stock of the above named articles kept constantly on hand and delivered to any part of the city free. Lumber yard and warehouse north of the C. & N. W. Depot, Negaunee.

Negaunee, June 1, 1878 ISAAC JOHNSON

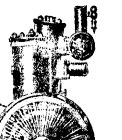
THE

WESTING HOUSE

MACHINE COMPANY,

PITTSBURGH, PA., U. S. A.,

MANUFACTURERS OF



WESTINGHOUSE

Standard Engines.

SIZE.	SPEED.	HORSE POWER.
4½ x 4	500	5
5½ x 5	500	10
6 x 6	400	15
7½ x 7	300	25
8½ x 8	275	35
9½ x 9	250	45
11 x 10	250	60
12 x 11	200	75
13½ x 12	200	100
14½ x 12	200	125
15½ x 14	200	150
18 x 16	250	200

Very Best Quality of Material and Workmanship.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE ENGINES.

SIZE.	SPEED.	Horse-power.
4½ x 4	400	5
5½ x 5	400	10
6½ x 6	400	15
7½ x 7	400	25

—AND THE—

Junior Automatic Engine!

Believed to be the Cheapest Engine in the World.

JUNIOR ENGINES.

SIZE.	SPEED.	HORSE POWER.
4 x 6	375	15
5 x 7	365	25
6 x 8	350	35

JUNIOR DRY-TOP ENGINES.		
Size.	Speed.	Horse-power
7 x 6	375	15
8 x 7	365	25
9 x 8	350	35

JUNIOR MARINE ENGINES.		
Size.	Speed.	Horse-power
7 x 6	375	15
8 x 7	365	25
9 x 8	350	35

Over 2,200 engines, aggregating upwards of 80,000-HP, now in use.

Capacity of works, 5,000 horse-power per month.

All engines manufactured in lots of from 20 to 100 at one time, unwrapping, blacking and carried in stock ready for immediate shipment.

All parts made to steel templates and strictly interchangeable, thus admitting of repairs being carried in stock, ready for immediate shipment.

Our engines regulate independently, lubricate substantially, and require less attention than others.

Full illustrated and descriptive matter, or information, furnished on application to the agent in your district.

Our engines are sold only through agents on the ground.

SALES DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY

Iron Bay Manf'g Co., Marquette, Mich.
Washington, Church, Kerr & Co., 17 Cortlandt St., New York.
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Fairbanks & Co., St. Louis, Mo.
D. A. Tompkins & Co., Charlotte, N. C.
Parke & Lacy, San Francisco, Cal.
Utah & Montana Mach'y Co., Salt Lake, Utah.
H. Rogers, Paris, France.
F. E. Averill, Delft, Holland.
Paul Gmaind, Vienna, Austria.
Carlone & Hourlind, Genoa, Italy.
Jose Arce & Co., Mexico, Mex.
Thomas G. Foley & Co., Buenos Ayres, S. A.
J. Parker Bond, Valparaiso, Chili, S. A.
Parke & Lacy, Sydney, Australia.
H. M. H. Barry, Moscow, Russia.

GOOD WAY TO

Save Your Money

BY GETTING YOUR

CLOTHES!

MADE AT

A. BOULSOM'S

Who keeps the Largest Stock of

Cloths, Imported & Domestic

on the Upper Peninsula.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

NORMAN McLEOD,

Undertaker,

And Dealer

Furniture, Upholstery

PICTURE FRAMES, ETC.

A full assortment of Coffins and Caskets always kept. Orders by mail or telegraph will receive prompt attention. Funerals attended to any part of the county.

Iron Street

Negaunee, Michigan.

A. Henricksen,

—DEALER IN—

Hard & Soft Wood

Negaunee, Mich.

WOOD WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, EITHER IN STOVEWOOD LENGTHS OR FOUR FOOT LONG.

☞ Leave orders with Christ. Johnson, on third street. 20-tf

ALGER

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BEER!

MESSER AND HOCH

Late of Milwaukee,

Have purchased the PENINSULA BREWERY, and having refitted and remodeled the same, take pleasure in announcing that they are now prepared to supply all orders

LAGER BEER

Of their own brewing, and of the very best quality. Give it a trial. They are determined to demonstrate the fact that a good beverage is made on Lake Superior as anywhere

☞ Orders for Bottled Beer, for the kegs of the brewery either at Negaunee or Marquette will be promptly filled.

Negaunee, July 11, 1884.

IRON BAY MANUFACTURING CO

MANUFACTURES

Hoisting & Pumping

MACHINERY

STEAM ENGINES,

Boilers, Car Wheels and Castings,

IRON BAY FOUNDRY, Marquette.

CORNING & COLCLOUGH, Proprietors.

For Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS, a dwelling house in the Kaspar street, Ishpeming City, Mich., on a reasonable lot, open. The building is in good condition and well adapted for a family residence, containing six rooms, comfortable bath, mantlepiece on the second floor. For particulars enquire of me at my place of business near the Kaspar street. ANGUS BROWN.

Republic, Dec. 21, 1886.

Save Your Money!

By purchasing the celebrated

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Mining Boots!

A Warrant with Each Pair.

For Ladies, Misses and Children the Celebrated WHITNEY OIL GRAIN BOOTS AND SHOES.

The BOSTON RUBBER Boots with Leather Soles for Miners and a full stock of Boots and Shoes of the Boston Rubber Co.—All warranted. No goods in the market of equal value for the same money. Also a full line of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc., for sale cheap. Money refunded and not represented. Custom work a specialty as heretofore.

A. SENDAL.

Negaunee, Feb. 26, 1887. 19-3m

AWARDED

Grand Medal, Philadelphia, 1876. Gold Medal, Paris, 1878.

Ph. Best Brewing Co's.

MILWAUKEE

Lager Beer!

A. OLESON, Agent.

NEGAUNEE

Bottled Beer.

BAVARIAN, BOHEMIAN, SELECT EXPORT

Pints or Quarts!

☞ By either qts. or pts. Cider, Wines and Liquors sold only at Wholesale by the Barrel or Half Barrel.

A. OLESON, Negaunee, Mich.

G. SPORLEY & SON,

KEEP THE

Best Line of Stoves

IN THE CITY.

SHELF HARDWARE

A SPECIALTY.

Also Headquarters

—FOR—

General

Hardware.

Gas Pipe and Fittings, Etc

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE.

Negaunee, Nov. 5, '1 . 6-1m

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MILLS,

Manufacturers of Lumber,

Seasoned and Dressed Lumber, Ceiling, Siding, Flooring, Lath, Pickets dressed and headed or rough, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, all Kinds of Scroll Work, Etc.

Extra Qualities of thoroughly Seasoned Ceiling, Flooring and Finishing Lumber a Specialty.

☞ Those desiring to enter Lumber can step into the office of White & Pearsall in the TELEPHONE, which is connected with the mill.

F. W. READ & CO.

Eagle Mills & Miamme, Marquette Co., Michigan