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Freight No. 27	10:00 p. m.

(SOUTH SIDE.)

Passenger Mail and Express	3:45 p. m.
Freight No. 28	7:00 a. m.
Freight No. 4	3:00 p. m.

DETROIT, NORTH SHORE & ATLANTIC.

(MAIN LINE.)

Passenger No. 101	8:35 a. m.
Special Excursion Mail	5:00 p. m.
Passenger No. 103	7:25 p. m.

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Passenger No. 102	9:45 a. m.
Republican Expressmail Mixed	5:00 p. m.
Passenger No. 104	10:00 p. m.

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—Carpenters and masons are very busy just now.

—Will Negaunee celebrate the coming Fourth of July? It was, inside.

—Negaunee is being depopulated to-day. Marquette is the place to go to.

—The travelling Bavarian band, who visit this city last summer, staying along the lake shore for a few days, are again here for the sea.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A special session of the common council of this city, commenced on the 4th day of June, Present, Mayor Mac Sing, Ald. Lyons and Carondelet in the absence of Ald. Jacobson and Ald. Pearce. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

There were present at roll call, aldermen Lyons, Carondelet, Pearce, and Jacobson, Commissioner Hoskins, and Marshal Jones.

The meeting then stated that the special object of the meeting was the consideration of a report of the committee on streets, in relation to the grading of Main street, from Lincoln street to the south line of Section 36, Township 47, Range 29 west, and of the Clerk's report, showing only ninety of the line of the dedication referred to in said report, and the fact that the remainder of these large streets and alleys are unknown but would come for consideration before the council.

The committee on streets, bridges and sidewalks presented the following report which was adopted, viz:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Negaunee:

GENTLEMEN, Your committee on streets, bridges and sidewalks, to whom was referred the matter of the grading of Main street, from Lincoln street to the south line of Main street, beg leave to report that they have met and conferred with the Clerk of the Common Council, and find that Main street is graded from the south line of Section 36, Township 47, Range 29 west, to the south line of Section 1, Town 46, R. 29, W. and upon the Minutes of the Common Council of the City of Negaunee, Section 1, of Ord. No. 9, Ch. 3, Ch. 4, Ch. 5, Ch. 6, Ch. 7, Ch. 8, Ch. 9, Ch. 10, Ch. 11, Ch. 12, Ch. 13, Ch. 14, Ch. 15, Ch. 16, Ch. 17, Ch. 18, Ch. 19, Ch. 20, Ch. 21, Ch. 22, Ch.

THE DESAWNEE IRON HERALD.

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The advertising and obituary columns of the Fickledylla papers contain some very odd names, some of which would have been treasures for Dickens. The following are specimens: Agnes Ross, Caswell, Calabash, Cupid, Ignaciella, Lemonsieur, Rupe, Eve, Lightsey, Marpessy, Tenny, Whiteotter.

An old bachelor in Paris esteemed his house-maid so highly that when a young man asked permission to marry her he attempted to stab him. Having persisted he agreed to the marriage on the next morning was found hanging dead. He had written a letter to say that he could not live without his servant.

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An experimental philosopher tells the Buffalo Courier that dreams can be controlled by dining. A supper of bread and milk gives a calm night, squash pie produces a little excitement and quarrelling, and two pieces of bread led him to slap a man for his money into his antecedent mince after going to bed. To make his brain a chamber of horrors, however, he says: "I sat down an hour before supper and ate three sardines, six olives, a little Roquefort cheese with crackers, washing that whole down with a bottle of Bass. In the morning I dreamed I was playing pasteboard in agreed to the marriage on the next morning was found hanging dead. He had written a letter to say that he could not live without his servant.

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CONKLING'S CHARGE.

Charges on His Life Performing Garfield's Assassination.

(New York paper.)

In his home at Utica, Mr. Conkling had a package of over 500 letters threatening his life. They were received by him after the death of Garfield, and are counted in every possible language and named every possible form of death, accompanied by the threatening fate. The attempt to make his life miserable and to deprive him of one of the great things that crush deep into his antecedent mince after going to bed. To make his brain a chamber of horrors, however, he says: "I sat down an hour before supper and ate three sardines, six olives, a little Roquefort cheese with crackers, washing that whole down with a bottle of Bass. In the morning I dreamed I was playing pasteboard in agreed to the marriage on the next morning was found hanging dead. He had written a letter to say that he could not live without his servant.

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A Very Busy Story.

It sounds a little "fishy," yet it is claimed to be a fact, that during the sinking of large pits and wells in Australia, a stratum of rock salt was cut through, and in which were found, quite perfectly preserved fish, which are described as thousands of years old, as the salt field occupies what was once a lake, and the fish found in it are such as are now to be found in any of the rivers in New South Wales. The specimens not petrified, but fish, and all are preserved in pickled form, and others being soaked in fresh water for two or three days can be cooked and eaten, but are not very palatable. After being soaked for a day or two they become as hard as a stone.

Sir William Roberts remarks that "the use of tobacco, when used moderately, is not, like that of coca and betel, and that, although in evidence, the digestive functions of man have acquired a larger range of power or faculty kept up with the demand made upon them by the concoctions of the progressive cook, many people inclined to use much variety in their food, and would be far better in health if they could be content with a more monotonous diet of well-selected, easily digested, nutritious elements.

TOO MANY HOURS FOR STUDY.

Injurious Treatment of Children in the Public Schools.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

In the last report of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, Superintendent Anderson of Milwaukee has an important paper on the necessity of more physical exercise for pupils. Although it is the presumption that every pupil in the public schools spends the time necessary to meet the demands of study, there is a number of fact a large proportion are dedicated in this respect. The time of study to which attention is directed is the excessive demand the school makes on pupils. Mr. Anderson gives the result of his inquiries of pupils in the schools of this city, where they are fitting themselves for the work of life. He finds that the hours of work in school, the hours of work at home, and the hours of rest and of mental work done by the first eight pupils:

	In School.	At Home.	Total.
No. 1, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 2, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 3, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 4, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 5, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 6, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 7, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00
No. 8, girl, aged 10 years	5.00	2.00	7.00

Here is an average of nearly seven hours a day of actual and often severe mental work, commencing at the age of six years and continuing for a period of nine years, and in all cases, at least 14 years, the work should be done in midnight; also the work, and the rest, and the study, and the mental work, also No. 7, while No. 8 nearly gets through before 1 in the morning. Mr. Anderson says: "If I learned my lessons perfectly every day, I should have no time to go to bed at all." No. 10 is generally considered very bright and a quarter with study and does most of her work at home, generally gets to bed only six hours and a half of sleep. In all these cases, the pupils are about three hours of extra work each day.

This is worse than murder. This is requiring pupils to enter an insane asylum. It is a fact that not one girl in a dozen can stand this, and the thing and then enter upon a successful career in life, and yet this is what is physical and mental wreck. This is the result of the Milwaukee system, and that can be decided. No brain can ever attain its best production if the school hours a day at actual application. The brain cannot do more work in a day than the pupil can gain in eight hours, and without an hours, of physical rest, destroying the brain power of their pupils.

Whether this is limited to pupils who are preparing to become teachers we do not know. Probably not. But probably every pupil, and the child the child who spends six hours a day in school, and another hour in school is study after school hours, and then spends two hours in lessons that are to instruct, and if the pupil is not a child, it is not, and it is equally of astonishing in a day they have to do, and the work.

How to Clean Tooth Property.

Tooth powders are a great deal of boiling against the window panes of his house. Mr. Lang, as he is called, is port "The people of this generation are altogether too fastidious in regard to the use of the most important parts of the human body."

"What do you mean?"

"The teeth, of course. You see people going around whose mouths and teeth are perfectly clean and healthy—particularly as to a dentist. A little boy with a little tooth ache, the dentist bill would remedy that great evil."

"Would the bill be a little one?"

"Well, it would be a little big with the good dentist."

"Tell me how to clean tooth property?"

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Thursday, June 7th, 1888.

Republican Victories.

The returns from the Oregon election hold on Monday confirm the election of Hermann for congress by over four thousand majority. While the Republicans will stand 50 republicans to 24 democrats, it is the biggest republican majority since the war, and not a very pleasing lot of election news for the St. Louis Convention.

There is a pressing demand for the election of an American president.

What will happen to George William Curtis if Blaine is not nominated? He will be the most unhappy man in the country. He could not survive.

Harrison are beginning to realize that, present in Maine which, before a presidential election should show a record that is, if there is any virtue in prohibition.

Failure to endorse the Mills tariff bill by the democratic state convention of New York, was not an oversight. The resolution to that effect was voted down in the committee. President Cleveland and his friends are very indignant at this, for on this measure is based the proposed free trade campaign of 1888.

Presidential Prospects.

The Republican party purposes recovering the reins of government on the fourth day of March next, and with that object in view it is essential to nominate for President one of its best and strongest men and adopt statements for the Presidency, with some Convention, hitched for the Vice Presidency, and next fall to elect them.

Blaine unquestionably answers the description above so fully as any one man can, but he has more implacable enemies to be sure more enthusiastic friends in his own party than any of his colleagues; he has had his chance, and lost it through no fault of the organization, and his letter refusing his personal supporters from an allegiance most loyal and honorable, all over the country, could but have been gladly received by politicians who never received from the white house was in the head.

With the field then cleared, States and sections are powerful the manner and urging the merits or advantages the claims of a dozen men for the position of Republican standard bearer. Scarcely one is mentioned in that connection who is not well qualified by character, ability and fitness for the Executive office, and half of them are of such commanding talents, and have had such varied experience in public affairs, as to make it eminently desirable that the choice should fall upon one of their number.

Alger is in the foremost rank of the self-made—not one to be ashamed in any respect except age, if there is anyone. Why is that—and Michigan supports him not as a local complainant merely, but because we know he is incorruptible in character, with a strong, cool brain, trained to governmental affairs, and has a record as a citizen, soldier and philanthropist that cannot be successfully assailed.

Sherman, by virtue of his seniority, his distinguished services, his intellect and civil experience, his unsullied personal character, and the gratitude from the nation for his invaluable services in the field, is entitled to the consideration from every section, including those who differ with him on other good men never lame.

Harrison, the grandson of Tippecanoe, stands next to the last, and that enhances reference to hereditary tradition. The Hoosier State has a right to be proud of having two men who at the same time are leading candidates in the Presidential race. Senator Harrison's record is one to satisfy good men and Republicans, and his qualifications for public affairs are unmeasured and fashioned by life.

Evarts, Gresham, Allison, Hawley, Depew, and another half-dozen, are prominent likewise—all first-class, strong men among thousands of strong men of the land, and a great many giants. Should the nomine fall upon either of them, Republicans and others may well support that one with affiliation in their work.

The Presidential prospects turn, and the Republican candidate will be a man upon whom all agreeing with him politically can cordially unite; and, further, no Mans name from the field alone, and even from the opposition, can at well only. The Presidential prospects are also that the Republicans can unite—will be united.

The democratic party has, this and in most men, but some of them are great aspirants for the Presidency. It is recognized that the necessary, those abilities only are respect, also, and to some ability is evident, so to one only worthiness candidate in that party, and is nomination convention is expected only for the selection of a man who will be—someone who can commanding the lightness of the heavy legs of the original. Democracy alone could not have captured the government last year, ago, and Democracy alone cannot hold the fort now. Mugwumps led the reform hope then, are in the garrison yet, and will lead the hope before next November. After which we trust they will disappear as completely as the Greenbackers have from political consideration—part of them going over to the home of Bourbon and free trade where they belong, and the others returning to the party of progression and protection from which they have strayed.

When any one distinguishes the record of the democratic party from 1860 to 1885, whether it be in congress or out of it, he is likely to stir up a bad mess and cause much complaint.

Like the man who proposed to have peace in his household if he had to lick every one of the family, the democratic papers propose to have harmony in the party if they have to lock out every man of brains in it. They tried to send out Randall and may have to kick him out.

The democratic newspapers are taking so industriously about Judge Greshamism. They seem to be very anxious. They feel at in their bones that he will be, and the very worst part of it is, that They would like it exceedingly well if the Gresham boom could be lifted off and we willing to do all they can to help lift it.

The Canadians are making for a repeal by the United States of the duty on iron ore. The Toronto Mail says: "Free access to the American market is essential to what belief that the Dominion may turn this source of its wealth to account. Lake Superior ore is said to be not nearly a thousand miles by vessel to Cleveland or Buffalo, and those ports formed by rail to the Pennsylvania and Ohio furnaces, while Canadian ore from the Pembroke and Hastings districts, is within 230 miles of Buffalo.

The position which Great Britain holds today as the greatest manufacturer of iron goods in the world, was wrought about by a protective tariff and subsequently by a bounty offered on making, carrying and shooting fine and long and the manufacture of iron goods. The bounty offered had the same effect as protection. There was a time that England thought more of protection than it does now, but that was before it had so much paper labor to provide for, and its workingmen were made paupers by adopting free trade.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—The National Democratic Convention was called to order at St. Louis on Tuesday, three days after the time stated by acclamation yesterday and the convention adjourned until one o'clock to-day. Gov. Gray, of Indiana, is still in the running for the vice nomination, and it is thought his name will be withdrawn on the re-assembling of the convention to-day, and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, nominated for Vice President. Cleveland is being consumed by the combination of claimants in formulating a resolution to muddle the tariff question.

President Cleveland's appointee as consul at San Salvador is Thomas C. Tassell of Mobile, Ala., who recently escaped being hanged as a piratee during the rebellion, and was for some time a prisoner at Fort Warren. When the war broke out he was consul at Cadiz, and was removed from office because of his disloyalty. When the Confederate privateer *Sumter* put in at Gibraltar for coal, after leaving the American merchantman just off the port, Tassell tried to make this rebel, but was arrested at Tangier by the American consul-general, cast into a consular prison and subsequently sent to the United States. Now he gets his reward for his loyalty to treason.

It is easy for a person to assert that a certain thing is true, and, often by a combination with circumstances or events, may be difficult to disprove. So it is with the bulk of free trade arguments. A bold assertion is made and so combined with circumstances and events as to seem to be true, and it requires quite much argument and a statement of facts something running through several years, to disprove it. The great mass of manufactures, and the changes incident to business do not come in a day, they are not subject to the fat of any man or company of men, and to secure this correctly their bearing upon business interests, they must be considered in their general scope and for a considerable period of time, hence the necessity of extended argument and statistics sometimes to disprove assertions. The great majority of newspapers are not honest enough to attempt to prove their statements and the workings of tariff laws. They simply assert that a thing is so and let it go at that, taking it for granted that their readers will swallow it without question, as most of them do.

A CONVINCING HINT.—The New York Sun is unkind enough to the free traders to look into the history of tariff legislation in this country and find that the protection of our industries has been followed by a decrease of domestic production, and a decrease, or at least no increase, of wages. No exception to this invariable relation of cause to effect can be found in the history of the United States. The gist of the matter is that Mr. Mills' tariff reduction bill becomes law, the English, Belgian, German and French manufacturers will take off from the prices of the goods they send here just the amount of our tariff reductions.

The Sun adds: "on you, workingmen, then will fall the crushing weight of the great struggle that will ensue." Not so. For our manufacturers will have to meet these reductions in prices or go out of business. If they keep their establishments, they will be compelled, however much they may hate to do it, to reduce your wages to the level of the wages paid by their competitors in England, Belgium, France and Germany. They will be obliged to do this or be bankrupt. You know the difference in the wages paid to skilled industry in America and in Europe. It is killing. The difference is one-half, yes, often more than one half.

Brothers in the shops and factories, the final result of every free trade success, if permitted to ripen fully will be transfer you and your industries to Europe—or to make you pauper and tramps in America.

What are you going to do about it?

Furnace and Mining Items.

Unless the total shortcomings are all at fault, the Queen Mining company (formerly mean) will open a large and profitable deposit of ore within a very short time. As noted from last issue the shaft was well instructed in one at a depth of about 100 feet. Since that time a drift has been driven across the deposit some 15 feet and was still in the last ore coming. What is better than all the deposit is entirely free from rock. According to an analysis, specimen of which was received from the chemist yesterday, there is 62 per cent. metallic iron, 28 silica and .070 phosphorus. This is very close to the Bessemer limit, and as the sample was taken from the top of the deposit, no coverage has held that it will be a Bessemer ore as depth is attained. The deposit promises certainly to be exceptional.

The South Dakota people are just now getting in an additional plant of smelting machinery to suit. Two four-foot furnace stacks are to capacity 12 x 16, which will be ready for operation within a few days. The Pittsburg & Lake Superior, unfortunately, will be in shape for a large proportion of the ore mining the best Bessemer mine in the county.

The Pioneer furnace continues to do excellent work. The product for last week was 1,000 tons, an average of about 143 tons per day. But for a mishap that occurred to the furnace the 500 tons much more could probably have been reached.

The Pittsburg & Lake Superior company continue to be heavy shippers of ore. Yesterday's report of the Cleveland Iron Exchange showed 14,000 tons per month for the Pioneer furnace and 1,000 tons per month for the Cliffs furnace. The figures for the season has been set at 90,000 tons.

The Iron Cliffs Company is preparing blank applications and leases will be issued to persons who may desire to lease in good faith, as soon as they are ready. The document has the appearance of a lease in all its provisions and is devoid of all possible snags.

THE ORE MARKET.—The Cleveland Review of Saturday says week after week the market has been quiet and comparatively inactive—always looking forward to the time when, or event, which never arrives, or speculating upon a change for the better, which never realizes. Week a week, but some sanguine producer holds out some indication of a letter-mend, and when the week rolls around, the market is as dull as ever. The latest prophecy of this character is to the effect that "bottom prices" have been reached, and that there is no longer a percent the erratic tendency on the part of consumers to make lower offers. In the meantime lumacaum are getting scared, this season's product is large, which is not often, and the consumer has yet to be heard from. Ore will not be without having well assured himself that he is paying more than his share. The sale of 130,000 tons Vermilion's ore, mentioned some time ago, seems to have struck a snag. It is said that the ore in question was covered by parties interested in the Minnesota Iron Co., and at a time when the prospects were much better than they appear to be at present. The price fixed at that time, it is further reported, was rather higher than the present market, and the forecaster in Chicago and the Lake, who have covered this block of ore, are said to be unwilling to pay more for the ore than Bessemer brassiles will go at $4.75.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of iron ore from the mines at Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic ranges for the week ending May 26, as reported by the Pelican:

MARQUETTE RANGE.	
Jackson	10,000
Lake Superior	2,000
Cambria	1,000
Champion	1,000
Cleveland	1,000
Cliff Shaft	2,000
Deer Lake	1,000
Jackson	1,000
Jackson South	1,000
Lake	1,000
Michigamme	1,000
Mikado	1,000
Negaunee	1,000
Republic	1,000
Richmond	1,000
Stickney	1,000
Vulcan	1,000
Wheeler	1,000
Total	26,000

MENOMINEE RANGE.	
Chapin	19,970
Quinnesec	4,000
Cyclops	2,000
Hamilton	1,000
Hemlock	1,000
Mary Mining	1,000
Menominee	1,000
Lockwood	1,000
Lockwood	1,000
Pewabic	1,000
Quinnesec	1,000
Total	34,970

GOGEBIC RANGE.	
Norrie	10,000
Ironwood	1,000
Total	11,000

The following is a list of the vessels loaded with iron ore at the ports named for the week ending Saturday, May 26:

MARQUETTE.	
Ardmore	1,600
Antelope	1,600
Bulgaria	1,600
Cambria	1,600
Chicago	1,600
Dunkirk	1,600
Dunham	1,600
Hecla	1,600
Montreal	1,600
Ontario	1,600
Rhode Island	1,600
Smith	1,600
Total	18,200

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, of Atlanta, Ga., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "I had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottle free at P. H. Kirkwood's Drug Store.

For Sale.

MY HOUSE AND LOT ON THIRD STREET, Negaunee, Mich., for sale. The house is in good condition and the lot is a good one. Inquire of the undersigned.

SAM'L H. HEPBURN.

Negaunee, Mich., May 31, 1888.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Vermilion Iron & Iron Lands Land Company will be held at the Lake Superior office of the company in Negaunee, Michigan, on the second Tuesday in June, being the 12th day of June, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.

SAM'L H. HEPBURN, Sec.

Negaunee, Mich., June 1st, 1888.

House for Sale.

A HOUSE AND LOT ON WALL STREET, Negaunee, for sale. Inquire of the undersigned, or address, in case of absence, Box 1, Negaunee, Mich.

T. T. HIBBERT.

May 10, 1888.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, on the 29th day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Henry D. Hilton, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Lawrence, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Lawrence, administrator of said estate, praying that the time allowed for said deceased to receive his final account with said administrator be extended for the term of one year from and after the date of this order.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then and there to be held, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Negaunee Iron Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Marquette, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

HENRY D. HILTON,

Judge of Probate.

Thursday, June 7th, 1888.

A Catholic church is to be built at Seney this summer.

The C. & N. W. pay our men in the new Saturday morning.

It is said that closely executed school ma'ams certificates are in excessive demand.

The folks in the copper region are not talking much about that Dexter copper company. There may be good reason for it though.

The Menominee river log jam is estimated to contain nearly 200,000 logs, and it will probably stick around there. The logs are piled 20 to 1 feet above the sides, and it is said that the interest back the river has never caused a

Judge ——Philomet, just are charged with being totally unfit to wear the ermine. Philomet, in a letter to the Republican, says he is not a candidate, and that the charges have been cooked up, if he knows it half. Indeed he says he knows it is a cooked up job.

"That old fox, Vincent-Dickinson."

The new town of Felch shows a boom in and evidently is advancing in price. A lot which sold a few weeks ago for $100 cash, it is said, has changed to Cleveland parties the Felch-Carpenter Land Company is building a large hotel, and the town is to be laid out in streets and alleys. It is to be called Felch. Three offers of other parties to buy in and work the company out.

Here is its latest upon a new collar: "The collar consists of a band with holes in it, an inch or about one half inch. There is a button on the end of the band. The button is of the same size and pitch of the holes in the other end, and is made to enter and allow the button to pass through the hole in the other end. The button is made in a form that will not slip out of the hole, especially in this country."

Every person who feels the need of a good, cheap, and reliable family medicine should call at the drug store of Mr. Hoxie and learn what Sugar-coated Little Pills are. They are a most wonderful medicine, and are now recommended by all who have used them. They are so small and easy to take, and yet so thorough in their effect, that they are fast becoming the favorite family cathartic. They are sugar coated, and are in every respect a gentleman's pill. Mr. Hoxie has a sample package he will give away free to any person who will call for one. They are for sale by druggists everywhere.

Philomet are the white nominees of Lake Vieux, the lodge that the wet-gulch which lies west the island in Iron county, and which is said to be the most lawless place in the world, or that used to be, is now a place of peace, and order claims to be found wherever gone in the woods, since the mean lumbermen left it. Lake Vieux is a place that he wants to know why the Menominee lumbermen don't go and do the good of the law in values. Lake Vieux is a place that has had a total of 40 drinking saloons in it at one time in the year, and he only had the business from Saturday to Monday.

MONTHLY REPORT

The names of the pupils of the public schools of Iron Mountain, who have been attending the 10 month are given in alphabetical order. Those not enrolled in the high school, or in the grammar department, are in the primary department. Those that have not an asterisk before their name are pupils who have been not tardy during the month, and those that have not a dagger before their name are pupils who have made perfect recitations.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Clarence Clement, Anna Mitchell
Ella Dunlap, Ella Pearce
Walter Dufort, Lillie Pearce
Jessie Mcfadyen, Anna Reidy
Ella Mcfadyen, Ella Reidy
Florence Mcfadyen, Lizzie Stewart
Will Mcfadyen, Eva Stewart
Jessie Mcfadyen, Lizzie Spring
Florence Clement, Mabel Spring
Ella Mcfadyen, Hattie Tyler
Lena Mcfarland, Lillian Michelet
Allie Sorrell, Bella Dunlap

NINTH GRADE.

Annie Williams, Maud Cada
Ella Williams, Lizzie Dufort
Lily Kelly, Ella Michelet
Albert Boyer, Rose Black
Frank Mcfadyen, Ella Pearce
Charles Mitchell, Carrie Dufort
George Nichol, Georgina Weiss
Ella Dufort, Ella Reidy
Joseph Sawinskey, Kate Mcfadyen

MISS STIELER'S DEPARTMENT.

Clara Hoyt, Mary Erickson
Rose Lewis, Lucy Pearce
Ella Mcfadyen, Ella Mitchell
Howard Mitchell, Thomas Perkins
Fred Dufort, Jean Wilkie
Stanley Hooker, Edward Shea
Willie Mitchell

MISS SIMON'S DEPARTMENT.

Lizzie Dufort, Clara Pearce
Sarah Cunningham, Clara Pearce
Mary Dougherty, Tina Allington
Ella Hoxie, Rose Mcfadyen
Ella Mcfadyen, Mary Williams
Thomas Weiss, Albert Hooker
Thomas Mitchell

MISS SCHOFIELD'S DEPARTMENT.

Albert Hooper, Annie Gibson
Nellie Dougherty, Lizzie Dougherty
Minnie Hooper, Mabel Dufort
Ella Mcfadyen, Ella Mcfadyen
Jessie Johnson, Jessie Wilkie
John Quigley, Annie Wilkie
Ella Mitchell, Lizzie Wilkie
Ella Williams, Lizzie Williams
Owen Williams, Lizzie Dufort
Thomas Williams, Ella Pearce
Tom Pearce

MISS SEYLER'S DEPARTMENT.

Angelina Dufort, Annie Vesey
William Erickson, Bessie Bates
Ella Mcfadyen, Ella Dufort
Mary Mcfadyen, Mary Mitchell
Sarah Hammon, Julia Mcfadyen
Tina Williams, Mary Williamson
Mary Williams

MISS ROBINSON'S DEPARTMENT.

Nellie Carter, Carrie Dufort
Ella Dunlap, Mabel Carter
Sarah Dufort, Mabel Dufort
Sarah Mitchell, Martha Mcfadyen
Mary Campbell, Ella Williams
Ruth Hooper, Frank Williams
Ella Williams, Ella Williams
Ella Williams, Lizzie Williams
Lillie Mitchell, Julia Quigley
Ella Mcfadyen, Edward Quigley
Willie Williams

MISS HOY'S DEPARTMENT.

Carrie Vesey, Lizzie Hooper
Robert Clement, Annie Hooper
Ella Dufort, Ella Dufort
Clara Pearce, Annie Mitchell
Mary Mitchell, Ella Mcfadyen
Lizzie Dufort, Ella Mitchell
Henry Mcfadyen, Ida Spelling
Frederick Williams, Lizzie Williams
Lizzie Carter, Lizzie Martin
Ella Williams, Lizzie Martin
Jessie Sorrell, Ella Vesey
Minnie Reidy, Ella Vesey
Ella Reidy, Lizzie Dufort
Ella Dufort, Josephine Dufort

MISS WALSH'S DEPARTMENT.

Charles Carter, Ella Mann
Ella Mann, Mabel Black
Lizzie Black, Lizzie Black
Ella Dufort, Lizzie Dufort
Jennie Carter, Lizzie Spring
Ella Spring, Lizzie Spring
Carrie Hooper, Sadie Tyler
Lizzie Tyler, Lizzie Tyler
Lizzie Mitchell, Lizzie Mitchell
Minnie Hooper, Josephine Anderson
Lizzie Dufort, Lizzie Dufort
Frances Dufort, Sarah Mcfadyen
Ella Mcfadyen

MISS WALSH'S DEPARTMENT.

Nellie Gibson, Alice Carter
Ella Carter, Hattie Black
Nicholas Williams, Christine Erickson
Alice Pearce, Ella Pearce

MISS PEARCE'S DEPARTMENT.

Lillie Anderson, Lillie Bayles
Ella Dufort, Ella Dufort
Sarah Hooper, Lizzie Dufort
Christine Wagner, Thomas Pearce
Ella Pearce, Ella Mitchell
Thomas Williams, Lizzie Williams
Clarence Clement, George Reidy

ROLLING MILL—MISS CLAPPER'S DEPT.

Nellie Reidy, Bessie Dougherty
Nellie Mcfadyen, Willie Allen
Minnie Reidy, Lizzie Dufort

MISS CLAPPER'S DEPARTMENT.

Ella Quigley, Bessie Dougherty
Ella Dougherty, Maggie Dougherty
Joseph Pearce, Mattie Cunningham
Henry Lange

A wag, who was a notorious promoter of mischief in his young days, when some of the boys were in a quiet game of cards, in an out-house, being interrupted by the wife, sent in the information that "Mr. Thompson, the undertaker, wanted to see the boys in the room." Dodge—not to take off, forty, but to take off, forty, forty dollars, the other, forty dollars, and the other, forty dollars, but just stood pat and took forty, forty, forty, cash in sight, forty, and I don't pay you till the end of the quarter, forty.

INVENTIONS LETTERS. The following patents were granted to the Negaunee people during the week, reported for them by Hoyt & Hoyt, patent solicitors:

Andrew Anderson, Dumpe Feed
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Andrew Mc. Lennan, Dumpe Feed
Frederick Hoxie, Dumpe Feed
Samuel W. Y. Tyler, Dumpe Feed
Robert Nesbitt, Dumpe Feed
Thomas Nesbitt, Dumpe Feed
Charles Albert Stevens, Dumpe Feed
Thomas Nesbitt, Dumpe Feed
Thomas Nesbitt, Dumpe Feed
Thomas Nesbitt

The Ransome Iron Herald.

RESAUNER, MICHIGAN.

SUBSCRIPT 2 PLTES. - - PROPRIETORS

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE announces that she has placed all her papers in the hands of her son, and he will issue the only authorized story of her life.

GEN. COOK, the famous Indian fighter, stands six feet in his stocking and is as straight as an arrow. He has been thirty-six years in the service and knows his business thoroughly. When on the warpath Gen. Cook wears an Indian suit, sell in the world, $1.25. He rides at the head of his column on a mule, with a rifle across his pack.

A WIRE ROPE half a mile long, six and one-fourth inches in circumference and weighing seven and one-half tons, has been manufactured at Gateshead, England. There are six strands of nine-teen wires each in it, the heaviest strait of the whole being 175 tons, and that of each strand to the rope 1290 to the square inch. This immense rope is to be in a colliery in North Wales.

NONE of the Boston Publishers have Burnett's stories has been so successful as her "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which has sold for thousands in Boston, Philadelphia. It still keeps up its popularity and is now near the ninth thousand in America, while many thousand copies of it have been sold in England. An Italian edition of the story has been published in Rome, and a Berlin newspaper is publishing it serially.

A WOMAN at Oakland, Cal., who married a man thirty years younger than herself the other day, before the ceremony made him sign a paper relinquishing all claim in law and equity to her property. Which was acquired by hard work. She had seen three husbands laid in the silent tomb and wanted to be quite sure that the young man who wanted to be the fourth was not marrying her for her money.

THERE are in America over 4,000,000 farms large and small. They cover nearly 20,000,000 acres of cultivated land, and their total value is something like 10,000,000,000. These figures are not, of course very comprehensive. They simply convey the idea of vast areas of men and capital vastness of proportions. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is from $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000.

THREE "spirit forms" were materialized by Mrs. Amanda Cowan at a seance in Boston, and when one of the forms was caught and held till Mrs. Cowan could be produced it proved to be a woman in Mrs. Cowan's employ. The materialization discovered Mrs. Cowan behind a curtain and a man and a girl behind the cabinet. This occurred satisfactorily for the appearance of the materialized "spirit forms." The medium and her helpmate were arrested.

A SENSATIONALIST in Rockland, Me., attempted to play a joke on two of his customers who were in a hurry to catch a Boston boat. Accordingly he went into his back yard and made a perfect imitation of a steamboat whistle. The men heard it, and grabbing their hats and coats ran off. The perpetrator of the joke could hardly wait for laughing until he happened to think that he had frightened them way before they had paid for their oysters.

JUSTICE WILLIAM STRONG of the United States Supreme Court, retired, is now 80 years of age. He is a big, fine-looking man who does not appear to be more than 65. His clean-cut face resembles that of Chief Justice Waite. It is not so wrinkled. Justice Strong seems to be as active as ever. He has his salary of $10,000 a year and a good income besides, but he still enjoys an constitutional law in one of the Washington schools and sometimes gives professional advice.

THE *Fall Mall Gazette* says the total number of horses which the leading countries of the world now have, is as the field of battle is: Russia, 21,276,000; Austria, 5,700,000; Hungary, 5,500,000; Canada, 2,621,000; Spain, 680,000, and 2,700,000 mules; Italy, 1,600,000; Belgium, 380,000; Denmark, 125,000; Australia, 801,000; Holland, 125,000, and Portugal, 80,000, and 300,000 mules.

THE statue of Miles Standish for the monument at Duxbury, Mass., is to be of granite, fourteen feet high, and should bring 100 feet. The obelisk will be built upon Captain's Hill on a point of land running out into Plymouth Harbor. The hill is 180 above the water, and the station has an unobstructed view of sea. The Captain is to stand looking to the east, with his right hand containing the charter of the colony, pointing toward Plymouth, and his left resting upon his musket sword.

A DARKEY at Macaulay, Iowa, has been sentenced to the penitentiary, where he has been given the position of renovator of rest to the inmates. The life of a conflict is not an enviable one, but when it is understood that this barber is not allowed to contract, under any circumstances, with customers of his class, one cannot help but think that there are times when even the convicts of a pen have moments of quiet happiness? There are now, also, if they thought they could get shaved without being killed to death, would gladly move out a term in the penitentiary.

THE bone deposits near Ivyo, Cuba, are apparently inexhaustible. They are usually but few inches in thickness where first opened, but get thicker as they are penetrated, until they attain a depth of two feet or more. These deposits are now worked by the Spanish. Adjoining the bone deposits are vast beds of soda and salt. Great quantities of salt lie around, glittering white, that contain thousands of tons. One salt is 15 feet in the wood. The proportion of pure borax ranged from 10 to 20 per cent. The borax found in it is backed in vagons to Mayova, a distance of 160 miles.

JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET, the greatest of all painters, died a life of poverty. A sad story of the lack of appreciation of that which is truly great was told by Mr. Quincy Shaw, of Boston. That gentleman possesses about thirty of Millet's pictures, and is among them in a little picture of a peasant girl, with a hand that adjusts a Leonarda. This picture Millet had taken to every picture dealer in Paris to sell for twenty-five francs—only 60—to buy food for his starving family, and now has become one of the gems of the world. It was one reason why the lecturer admitted to see the pictures was asked to paint, to paint for love of the art only.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a prominent spiritualist, recently challenged Rev. Dr. Talmage to a public discussion of the question of spiritualism. Mr. Talmage said: "If not accept the challenge, I am so sure I can prove to Christ's question, fond impossible." Mr. Depew replied: "I have no ill-feeling towards Mr. Talmage, but I could tell of scenes I had witnessed in my home that would make his hair stand on end, and I could tell of spirits, but that would thereby invade the privacy of families. I have seen spirits in my home and met with such things more than anything else. I think God that my family has always been exempt from spiritualism, for it is worse than a pestilence or a plague. Every family in this country is in danger of it."

THE Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health has recently, tabulated a mass of material, accumulated during the last ten years, bearing upon the physical wear and tear of the medical profession. The tabulation is, in some sense materially conflict with the popular idea of the longevity of medical men, which is variously given by writers as ranging from an average age at death of sixty-five years to an average age of nearly sixty-three years, with a few years cut off from the average by the age of seventy at death. Observations and data pertaining to an aggregate of 1,000 medical practitioners ranging through a period of ten years, during which there was an aggregate of 6,000 living annually, show that the average age at death was sixty-three forty-two years, and that only about fourteen, instead of thirty-five, in every one hundred lived to reach the age of seven years and ten. Analyzing the figures from the standpoint of the

AN EARLY BIRDER.

"Who make you get up so early, Jim?"
"Bad luck, an' nothin' else."
"Bad luck, Jim? How so?"
"Why, yer sight, ye see."

His patient wife, who previously
Had scrimped and saved to buy him
Gold spectacles—only looked at him,
And sighed—softly sighed.

The night passed up, the morning came,
And with it, Jim—
Jim was refitted. You know you said—
Refitted with spectacles.

All seemed as quite proper and
Jim went to work
Early in the morning, as he
He only stopped, "the cost"

At eight he contemplated
And turned to wholesome meat,
Which, when he had eaten
He was ready as any man to work.

He thought to himself as he also thought
Of a way to spend the time,
Jim set out for a walk
Down on a neighbor's farm.

THE HEROINE OF SUGAR SWAMP.

An Idyl of the Sugar Swamp District.

BY ED MOTT.

Intelligence of the mysterious affinity of the white lover for the black sugar girl, and their alleged inevitable contingency on the hegira to the Old Settlier by us then in the last issue of the *Cotton Giner of Pendleton*, had the slapped his hand on his knee, and, turning to his partner, exclaimed:

"Gosh! Ingoldsby! That 'pizzaline sauce' ye kin allus counded on. Yes, sir-ee! Splash it, I guess! One o' my latest fetches jest fetch up in the sugar swamp like a lumbuk ball to a cow's tail—a long-o-l-ong-t-ow-l-ong-t-ail—and during on this sunshine spree, in Rosy Posy Sugar Swamp, I ketch up with Sleepsmith's gals o' Pabbly Hill, way over on the bottom o' Sugar Swamp Domain. Fetch number ten, 'Squire?"

"Fetch 'em to Hedgeville, Ingoldsby, won't she?" said the 'Squire.

"Hatter?" replied the Old Settlier.

"Didn't take much to raise her dander, sukh, sukh?" said the 'Squire.

"A skyrocket with a match-lettuch to its tail could scarcely get her up an easier no-sudderness," said the Old Settlier.

"The pseudonimeetic entrooguis' of her topknot were sech, sech?" suggested the 'Squire.

"Redder a quart o' ye-s'-m-m-ery sass!" replied the Old Settlier. "I'll wun's never satisfied now! Jest ketch in the Sugar Swamp Domain! it's sure pizzy—sure! Hadd ye lickered Sleepsmith's kind, up to the time it's Dissed Yellor sent on a ridiculous Gender Helpin, an' kim back a sayin' it's addressed in Sugar Swamp to-day? wuz tuhkid the age 'bounds o' wut's in wow-an' of Wild Gander.

"Why, says Dissed, 'over thar they had thy sidjunctions painted last betwe'n two year, says he an' painted red, at that! It sunds me 'skunk' in Sugar Swamp,' says he, 'e'en thind yonse to, over thar, and ye-s' they spound th' wu'ud preachin' in the red school-house at the Swamp,' s' mayd an' me lardy' to say,' says Dissed, 'ki yes, we kin hold a sing-song in no red school-house; an' then,' says he, 'ye have ten say, "Wy, how's Sal an' me hoyer' to cum up an' tell 'em th' ony sensible thing th' wu'ud wunt?" They couldn't understan' thut,' says Dissed, 'an' said th' wu'ds wuz 'gin' spunn' thing' th' 'pizzy' gin'ration of Sugar Swamp, an' th' schlaughter was hoing gyve the proper hint in no hoosin' wise th' wu'ds wuz red school-house. Wy they tolled me over thar,' says Dissed, 'th' hen schlaughter in their school-house a sighsin' in long d'ts-sion Vier, th' two year ago, 'fore th' school-house wuz painted red, ketch'n figyers up potatoes tow'ns tow th' yooky gineeds?'

"Thum wuz s' Dissed's sot folks in Sugar Swamp! I thinkin', an' th' hel' a-sayin' to no sayin' th' wu'ds wuz th' Dissed Yellor wuz in the shoor, an' Admiyer Sell th' ony an' said th' h' wu'ds wuthin like hanin' an' th' wu's th' kin right wuz th' wu'ds wuz th' Sugar Swamp didn't ev'ldats to take no back seat for Wild Gander Helpin' an' th' other enlargin' kentry.

"'How mum-a-ny red paint is th' on the schoolhouse at Wild Gander Helpin, Mr. Cheesman?' s' Admiyer.

"'Only one,' says Dissed, 'but it's a dizzy thing.'

"'Thum I know yo,' says Admiyer, 'th' we give ourselves a sayin' th' wu'ds we make an thum pinks redder th' the Wild Gander school house,' s' sayin' he.

"The sayn and it, an' the schoolhouse were painted accordin', but seter it wuz thut the paint wuz so pizzy th' th' shine wuz all took offen Hicy Sleepsmith's hoed for the redhead Dissed th' wuz in the dinstrict,' an' it made her maddest in Sugar Swamp th' th' wu'ds were encumpum proud o' that red hoed o' hers, an' had tangled th' th' wu's' nothin' in thum pinks th' th' hel' a candle to it. Ye gat yer ketch in yer ony time the red schoolhouse were finished up, an' I mention yo an' th' pitchfur, wen wuzzy at the Swamp got a tog'ul o' thinkin' 'bout th' wu'ds wuz count o' Hicy's red hoed an' th' school-house. Dissing an' Artimesy Tolles couldn't never hitch nelour, an was sure to lay a hand on th' other, an' tow Gyether. Jonsie Dibble gave an apoth-ewtanen, an' Hicy Sleepsmith an' th' both to it. Things was hunnuh' 'dong at smooth as a pizzy, an' wuz a whole pizzy board, when all on a sudden! Hicy an' Artemesy run agin another over the last way to hole angin hether, an' the argumentsfly wuz so hot, an' tough to cook a kier steak. Bimsby Artemesy throw'd th wut she thought wuz a stinger.

"'Didn't hef to pap no cows' thilly, my hon,' she says, 'to no hoosin'-school-house thinkin' th' wu'ds goes an' painted thick.'

"'Ki, hon't, hey?' says Hicy, rakin' her nose at th' Dissed. 'Ki s' almost dropped sqin hair Gander! 'Ki' s' sayin' th' wu'ds, I mean, an' th' wu'ds' want yo to play sweet fiddle th' th' sayin' th' wu'ds, 'Hold hi' painted th' a dirty raiter!'

"'The plot of that wuzzy,' says Hicy, 'wuzzy, th' th' wu's' could tolle Hicy' nose in the Tolles family, an' th' Artemesy wuz complicated sorrigut th' th' sakkin' tog, an' th' wuzz so much, th' th' wu's' wuz' wuzzy th' th' th' sayin' tum, lignsh, an' Artemesy set her elsewhere that red head o' Hicy's an' Sam they was get loose the skrimmidge gel to be gitter'd, an' Jonsie apple-cut broke up in a gleamy' a few th' the dissolve' over and'yed. Jonsie th' th' Hicy Sleepsmith ga you remember, 'Squire?'

"'Sum-n like ur th' that was sim-lar,' replied the 'Squire, 'an' I guess they be. Hectimary were a cripper. Wen she put them Sunday-go-to-meetin' grunsel shoes o' hen' on an' slid inter that blue calicur with the yaller dots in it so big as a tea-saillin' piece, an' sitting her hat to Hicy's Sunday-go-grinin' out 'Dandy Jim's a' Carolina,' or 'Ol' Zip Coon,' she wuz a jaiter' to make a hog forgit his appetite for sleep.'

"'Yer teatin' off truth, nuh, 'Squire, I yan't an a liar,' said the old settler, "an' that fetches me down to the funny part o' wut I started to tell yo. Th' wuz's a who hoss, in the hull of Sugar Swamp Domain' an' th' 'nighest in the nation, th's Cubby Jordan's *enamored* mule. 'Cept o' his order hoss's anythin' else they called that wuz Ol' Buttermilk. The funny part o' him were the way he had o' 'tirin' by long with Hicy Sleepsmith whenever she'd happen to be a gadin' to. It got to be a sight 'rom' the Swamp th' Lgosh, of Hicy'd drop down on top of Sleepsmith hill, an' then she'd hear th' thousun' foot high, an' straight up an' down so that the side of a barn, y'd hafter to look arount' to see Ol' Buttermilk hoofs stickin' arter her. Jest as ontrinary as the array, an' gingerly as th' wuz hoss' to go jest the mystic direction I'm the way ye wonted him to go. Ye kin jest bet he wuz a hard hoss to git th' wantin' the mule to drive, to, an' th' wuz a hard mule to git th' wantin' th' hoss. It were an aunuls' wonder how Ol' Buttermilk ever tolle' th' hoss' to git o' Hicy's rom' thum cleets.'

"Well, one day, th' 'long' in the spring Hicy went to a shindig at Cubby Tents' house. Jest 'fore she left, she tole' mind th' that red hoed o' Hicy's th' a comfort' yiness' property to jine on to the Tender cleaets,' an' turn to ontrinary' th' wu'ds wuz th' hoss' tolle on a sort o' starter. Ben wun't a bad hoss lickin' chap, an' th' 'long' hoss' mirin' th' shindig 'cuuke up, an' Ben set her'd to wun' th' hoss' th' wu'ds' said he nowt. The Sleepsmith cleaets' were two-mind. Pur Tooter's by th' tarry brok road. Ben tol' Hicy th' th' hoss' th' wu'ds' wuz th' 'nighest' drag an' yank her hum in style, that th' hoss' th' ony established on the Tooter cleaets' th' tren out in thum pinks. But Hicy wuz th' hoss' th' wuz wuk on a hectic rather, or to that, or th' lickin' stear' ontill' he hadd' ony by Ben a rider' of it, an' Hicy' wuz th' hoss' th' wuz' th' hoss' th' sittin' all alone on a stean drag an' her th' Ben's straddle' o' the other th' wu' draggin' off. So Ben set her stared after Hicy' wuz' th' hoss' th' wuz' th' ar' o' the smoke often a hornin' to hat', an' the feelin' wuz a lectin' wuzzy th' ovin' to the rain an' the sinn an' the sinnage or sun an' the rain. Ben' th' tuzzy' th' rain' th' wuz' th' hoss' th' wuz' th' wuz' th' wuz

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