Try Fleur de Lis Havana Cigars at Perkins' Pharmacy

Negaunee Iron Herald

Camera's, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods at Perkins' Pharmacy

VOLUME XX. NEGAUNEE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893. NUMBER 41.

"My congress" one's got down to bis. While Grover's down with rheumatis.

To democratic congressmen—Drop the right sort of a vote in the sho and get ready for your constituents.

The fellow who "wanted a change" had felt is now willing to trade back "straight and unsweet."

The democratic party is very much ashamed of its past history. How and it gets when that history is referred to.

The democrat bosses have decided that the next house should have a future rule, and they are now studying up a new name for it.

It doesn't seem altogether right to strike a fellow down when he's down. Still the country would like to see the increased prosperity promised last fall by the democrats.

It is difficult to understand why congress should wait until August 7th to begin work when Jerry Simpson is already in Washington with his mouth in good condition.

Building one's head against a brick wall is pleasant pastime compared with the sixteenth hour efforts now being made to form a combination to prevent Crisp being re-elected speaker of the house.

Many of the laboring men of this city are just now anxious to know about the cosmic test and $5 per day promised by J. Maurice Finn and other democratic bulletins last fall. In case of Grover's election. The blatherskite is doubtless somewhere cutting the bark off the dope is only waiting for a soap bone.

Who will tell us of one promise made to the democratic national platform or by the democratic party speakers last fall, that has been lived up to. And we will not confine the inquiry to the Chicago platform and speakers of 1892, but for any previous campaign, if you please. It is a party of misrepresentation and false pretenses. Is it not a fact that a portion of the principles of the Chicago platform have been repudiated? No one has been certainly out or is likely to be.

South Carolina would seem to be about ready for another good thresh-ing. The Charleston, S. C.) News and Courier, the most irreconcilable journal in the south, represents a certain southern sentiment when it maintains that "the best thing for the southern states will certainly be the establishment of their independence as a nation. Their connection with the northern states costs them many millions of dollars annually and brings them no compensatory benefit whatever." Perhaps South Carolina better get up another secession war.

The democratic Chicago Times says the whole responsibility of the government of the United States rests now upon the democratic party, which has both houses of congress and the executive office. The time for finding fault with republicanism and all its works ended when the people retired that party from power. It is no longer a question of what republicans have done unworthily, but what democrats will do that will merit the approbation of the thinking men of this republic.

Secretary Carlisle is wrong; there has not been too much talking about the financial affairs of the country. If he had charged the phenomenon of a little mind where had been too much sawing he would have been right. What he did say amounts to the silly, if not insane idea about the people. Who is left to Carlisle and his cabinet to repute to himself this mighty power? This country is governed by the people and until there is some way for the mind people will continue to discuss financial matters whenever they are so minded.

Directly after coming into power of the present administration, Secretary Morton made a great ado about fertility in the weather bureau, and it was thought he claimed to have made a making several wagon loads of political capital. Secretary Morton and his friends made a great splurge and thought or pretended to think some-body was going to be politically scared. The investigation started in with all the order of a naval action but has ended like the week whipped out beer-barrel. Without doubt Secretary Morton is very far started. The result shows what a fiasco it is to investigate or to say they to be guilty. Jerry Simpson's investigation, in very instance, made on Uncle Jerry and his men have proved unfortunately injured.

The young Japs [illegible] at the World's Fair dispense all the water they want.

Mr. A. Boulbon has sold his interest in the Negaunee Fruit & Beer Company to Messrs. L. C. Finch and Louis Erickson who will continue to manage the establishment and collects all bills due Mr. Boulbon respectfully solicits further patronage of the concern.

To Pictured Rocks.

Iron Mountain Lodge No. 122, I. O. O. F. will offer this complimentary arrangements for an excursion to the Pictured Rocks on the elegant steamer Steamer City of New Baltimore. They will leave this city on the morning of August 9th and return in the evening. The English Oak band will accompany them and a most pleasurable trip is looked for.

Reduced World's Fair Rates.

On July 17th, 24th, 31st and August 7th, the Chicago & Northwestern Ry will sell tickets to Chicago and return for $13.75, tickets good going on the day of sale and good returning from Chicago only on the ear second Friday following and good only in coaches and chair cars on all regular trains. For further information inquire of local agent. 4913.

A Sad Accident.

Peter and Ole Tiesen, brothers and young men of Hancock, have been living on a homestead in Dickinson county since early in the spring. Everything went on smoothly until last week when Ole was accidently killed by his brother. It being quite warm Thursday night of last week Ole was unable to sleep and quietly leaving the shanty unknown to his brother proceeded to bathe in the Menominee river. Shortly after he was gone Peter woke up and looking side the shanty Peter woke up and thinking there were robbers around grabbed a loaded gun and ran in the direction of the noise. Immediately Ole screamed and said he was shot. Ole was brought into camp by his brother and cared for until morning, when he was sent to Hancock to make arrangements to have his brother brought there for medical treatment. A conveyance was dispatched at once but the unfortunate young man died on the road to the city. Peter is almost crazed with grief.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE.

There is an almost universal complaint of business depression and unprecedented failures among commercial centers. With this are also reports of bank failures, short-downs, strikes and business failures. We hardly pick up a newspaper that does not contain an account of one or more assignments for the benefit of creditors. What is the trouble?

Before election every Democratic newspaper was parading every fact of the kind it could gather and all the every conceivable way. This is the work of the Democratic party. They also said that as soon as Cleveland got into the chair things would be different. In fact, it was expected the foreign influence of Grover to have an effect on the business situation, and then to get into office. We wish to add our fellowship to that of Cleveland and wish to see the country flourish. In his inaugural and most recent messages he has shown that he is a true friend of all given to the world, the present depression cannot be laid at the door of the Democratic party. Cleveland and his party have only been in power a few months.

Now, we ask, what is the trouble? It is not because of the tariff, for the people already know that the tariff remains the same as it was when Harrison ruled the country. It is not because of the uncertainty of what the tariff will be, for the people know what it will be. It is not because of the silver question, for the people know that the Sherman silver law is still in force and operation. It is not because of the uncertainty of what the silver law will be, for the people know that it will be left as it now stands. It is not because of the uncertainty of what the income tax

ABIJAH'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Abijah Stone strolled at alone
Within the town was busy;
"The schoolboys' boys made
Ever since the sun set.
Top! almost drove him
crazy!
I love my country well enough,
Yes, with the best of them,
But, oh, July's celebration
By making such a din!

So, by a quiet inside street,
Towards evening, he went,
Abijah, up the thoroughfare,
Quite
Little long,
Sir,

While in the town the bells rang
Half
And cannons boomed their thunders
Until a very small boy
A most tremendous thunder.

Fee, fast as darts, he dropped a squib
Where sparks are very
worse, sir;
A blinding flash—
Abijah's hair was
a pepper-and-salt hue
sir;
Abijah found his sorrel
tested steed,
Which, unaccustomed to noise, sir,
And now scampering as one hence,
Where they had just crossed
Area, sir!

Walter Bennett, in St. Nicholas.

THE 4TH AT THE FAIR

"Hurrah for the Fourth of July, George Washington, Christopher Columbus, and the great World's Fair!"

Timothy John Patterbaugh uttered the words in a ringing chorus as he entered the grounds of the Columbian Exposition on the morning of July 4. He was the most patriotic coloratura in Abernethy, the happiest man in the whole world, for Revolutionary blood was in his veins. Not that Timothy John's family had seen to the Pilgrims celebrate, and they were determined to make a gala day of it.

There was Betsey Jane, the wife, knitting. Broken they went off by spontaneous combustion. Young Jeffer, to the real object, Washington. You've saved the country, and if there's a Sir Grinding purposes only barrel handy, I'll fill you up free."

The Patterbaughs wandered on, but Timothy was not subdued.

"Betsey Jane," he remarked, "they've called this fair, but wait till night—

"Forsooth, and what is happening?"

"Fireworks, they say. Then you shall see my new I came prepared. And Timothy tapped a mysterious bulging pocket of his coat.

"What you got there?" asked the poor Betsey Jane.

"Patriotic mind—you'll know when celebration begins. I'm Billy over with soldiers—he's got to be out somewhere! Look, Betsey, there's the dominion, original and only liberty bell that rang out the independence of the great country over a hundred years ago!"

As they passed relic after relic of revolutionary fame, Timothy got worked up and a battlescene was evoked a terrible strain from "Hail, Columbia."

Timothy was growing enthusiastic. "Hail, Columbia, happy land! Hail, ye heroes, heaven-born!" he sang.

"Land o' Goshen! Where, brother, where?" asked Timothy, grabbing at his youngest son.

He was disappointed. Like was on fire. Some mischievous boy had "set fire to a firecracker and put it into his pocket," out of two pacifier.

"Let go, you! I'm a vulcan me, will you?" he sniffed.

"I wonder what's burnin?" cried Timothy, smoothing out about a foot of charred cloth. "Ah, the Stars and Stripes (a suspicious loss of liberty! Come to my arms, Columbia, I'm proud of you!"

Just at this moment a crowd of people where some elaborate fireworks were to be seen off.

"Timothy, what are you going to do?" said Betsey Jane, alarmedly, as the old man made a spring for a platform.

Straightening the covering from his mysterious parcel, he waved it at the throng—an old trusty musket.

"Fellow-citizens," declaimed Timothy, "I will be brief. I am Timothy John Patterbaugh—Biggest farmer in Grundy county, Illinois, Sixth District, Descendant of Captain John Patterbaugh, who fought under Washington, the Father of Liberty, and served in the war of 1812. I am also 'Good for Cotton!' sang out a chairpusher.

"Hold! Listen!" cried Timothy, excitedly. "I hold what? A gun, sir, and then another would advance, snapping its ugly jaws. A blow from my club would send it squashing to the ear. My brother had told me that these bugs would make nothing of devouring a man, clothes and all, if they got a chance at him.

For fifteen minutes I kept them at bay with my club, but they were too many for me. I was about to run for a piece from my pantaloons, and I was fearful that I should in a minute be held them off longer, when to the rescue I heard my brother's voice.

He soon came up in my rear, and had heard my cries for help. The bugs were all in the gun frightened by the noise, and with many foot-oaths and curses they scampered down the hill. But for his fortunate arrival I probably should not have lived to tell this tale.

Feeling the Dress.

Life in Alaska, according to the author of "Studies in Corsica," is something like this on dress: "The city square is the dock, the sea-lion-house corresponds to the saloon, the coffee-house is the smoking-room. Private business sets scarcely a bribe for sleeping and rest. A great deal of business is done in the saloon, but it consists in pacing slowly backward and forth over a limited extent of ground.

Limited yards or promenade, or even less, will suffice. The pedestrian, if he is unequal to exercise, stops often, with the exclamation, "Hold! Listen!" or "That's just the thing!"

As an interesting point is his story of the Russian, who, on the dock, and stands facing him for five minutes at a time, discoursing heavily, with the air of a philosopher, the pedestrian was commenting on this peculiarity to a number of Cossacks.

"Yes," replied one, "I think the Russian is a little crazy." Meanwhile the best lounger I ever met was "Hold! Listen!" for he would walked with him down to the harbor, a distance of two hundred yards, and the square are one hundred.

We Are Responsible.

"Speaking about counterfeiting and the ability of the average man to detect spurious bills," said a government official, "what security is there what the Treasurer of the United States is himself deceived and accepts bad money? Yes, he does, sometimes, and only this month so many bills have been presented to the Treasurer and their spuriousness discovered to the indemnition. In fortunate, two were $5 bills and it would appear that these bills are the most easily counterfeited of all. They were detected by one of the ladies employed in the Engraving Department, and she is probably the most expert judge of bills in the world. One bill was proved spurious by the fact that the initial 'T' of the name 'T. K. Spinner' was the stamen as for the letter 'C' coming from being directly under the 'T' the letters 'th C' Well, when counterfeiting has arrived at such a stage of expertness it begins to make a matter of hazard to accept any bills."—Washington Star.

Stalled Big Log.

It was a source of mind that made the Dunbar cooper long himself into his longhouse, where he would have to stay until the rain ceased and the tide set through the longhouse. But when second another intimate was seen to be in trouble, he forgot his own multitudinal limbs. The Ancona Times tells this story:

Amos Newton, of Shelton Center, a wonderful lumber jack, was in the act to make a frame for the support of a massive river. He hung up the pieces six-ply while making the state of the frame, and then leaned against them, and drove the main hump with a vim.

After rolling one end he started to roll the next one, but, to his great surprise, he could not move. Visions of pot-pies flashed over his mind, but on examining carefully he found the log had fallen between the legs and just into his wooden leg, and that he was nailed fast to the tomed frame.

An Impertinent Note to Enter the Ring.

Society in Rome is greatly interested in the wedding of Prince Don Buoncompagni, Duke of Sora, to enter the ring. The Prince is a young man of middle age, and has been a familiar figure in the Roman Corso for many years. The family is one of the oldest in Rome. The Duke is a very prominent figure in the papal chair. Don Hugo is the father of five children. He is a member of the Patrian, and the second time to enter the ring. The wedding will be held for some time. With the scores of other Italian nobles who have been "roping with fire." the Prince had a big time in the Roman Corso, and means it easier to live with a deficit in a country like Italy than it does to be cared for by relatives.—Chicago Tribune.

William Penn's Will.

Frank T. Noble of Philadelphia, is the possessor of a copy of the last testament of the founder of Pennsylvania, which he recently had in his best state or preservation, being on sheets nicely stitched together with silk thread and sealed with wax bearing the arms of the famous Penn. It is attested by Thomas Lloyd, Thomas Holme, James Harrison, and William Clarke. It was executed and drawn at Philadelphia, on June 4, 1701, and after a lapse of 20 years is in perfect condition with the exception of a slight small ellipse on one of the margin.

GRADUATES AND THEIR TOPICS

A World of Wisdom Gratuitously Offered Each Commencement Time.

Juvenile oratory and rhetoric *vive* recently so fond title. The tendency means the young graduates to take high-sounding topics for discussion was hardly so noticeable this year as formerly, but still many profound subjects were boldly grappled with. Moral laws are laid down with a precision and air of authority that seem effectually intimidate any rash person who might wish to dispute the conclusions, and the deepest problems of life are set forth in a manner so in a way that would seem to settle them for all time. Nearly every school contains a statesman who settles the tariff question to the great satisfaction, and there are but few probably should not young man of eighteen years or so who feels it his duty to warn nations of the dangers in not regulating the tariff, the currency, or other public matters according to the system set forth by him. Municipal government, too, is a favorite topic, especially with the boy who lives in a small town. His "Present Duties of Citizens" or "Rights of the Influence of the Theater," and "Morality of the Legislature that is to" and. These young persons are also inclined to a commendable, which Lance Cities Conducive to the Health and Prosperity of Man," in the negative, after a careful consideration of the subject, "Duties of Citizens, current information, and after the general Internal Influence to the choice of such themes as "The Cold Cure for Insanity," "Cure for the Money Problem," "The Future of Silver Dollar." "Merits of the Monroe Doctrine," "Nationalism," and the like, but there is one topic which seems to be nearly every school who is impelled to select. "What Is Life?" and to answer his own question at length, considering it an important proposition. No commencement would be complete without the topic "Ingratitude" found in an essay on "The Ministry of Flowers" or "Duties of Public Cities," and the people who graduated some years ago, and would hardly be expected to be so foolish as to discuss "Character." "Leading Thought." "Influence." "Beyond the Alps Lies Our Italy," "The Martial Lake Shore," and "Modern Gondoliers."

These older people are inclined to smile at the self-confidence of their juniors in their treatment of such intricate and abstruse problems and are apt to forget that they, too, showed equal assurance in disposing of the same questions. It is well for them those young men and women in their teens have a sense of being very mature. They know a great many things very well and have not yet reached that depressing point of life where a person creeps in shade lest others may see in over minds and learn it all before graduation. Some are not so very serious and impressive event in life, but it is much more serious and important to the graduates than to the onlookers. The latter are apt to be rive considerable spirit and amusement from certain of its features. These spectators, however, are not the more sociable, knowing, as they do, that it is the parents and gifts lavished the time and injudicious jew-bility and wonderful inside of the graduates, critics would have something worth working out. As it is, life is a riddle and something to the general entertainment by amusing the young people. What is more important, they are so to the general amusement themselves.—Indianapolis Journal.

Women in the Book of Literature.

Women have made a special estimate in the training school for literature that has resulted from the journal system. Begun by the students of the State Library as Assistants in the Public Libraries and Institutions of Instruction, the Trials Hospital, the Library in Philadelphia, and the Armour in Chicago, have all secured the services of students and assistants from recent graduates of the State Library school. During the past month requests for lists of fiction came only from the Public Library of New York State, but also from Tremont Minnesota, Illinois, California, Montana, two from Pennsylvania, and Pittsburg and Chicago Illinois. Propositions were received from the Boston Public Library regarding three others. One of the young women graduates of the State Library has accepted a position as assistant in Hampton Institute, and another leaves this week to become a teacher in the Indian School (Nook, Pulaski Library. Few of the students are left in the state at the avenue open for women's work, or other work in professions has reached a regular school for training in memberships.—Baltimore Sun.

Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Sunday Sunday Sunday.

The ideal of a graceful sitting posture has varied in the different ages and countries. The Egyptians sat upright, the Greeks and Romans reclined. It was the ideal of the Greeks and Romans, the Greeks and Romans, and they were at liberty to forget their dignity, and stoopings, and cons on such shows supported by the arms. The Chinese sit on their heels and feet and wide apart. They have maintained that attitude in spite of forty or four years. The natives and early Norwegians sit on benches, and on the manuscripts and coins in the same position. Years to a date commencing recent lines and queues reflected sitting stiffly on their thrones, nay natural change of posture being thought to diminish from their dignity. They now recreate standing.—Paris France Chronicle.

"Our superintendent of a cemetery makes grave charge against the last of us."

HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Wind Blow. Snowed. W. Allerbee, Notified.

(Hot Springs (S. D.) Star.)

The Hon. Samuel W. Allerbee, the noted humorist, who was expected to arrive in Burlington, Iowa, a few days since, and during an interview with a star reporter said: "Yes people do not begin to realize what you have here in these waters. I have been the opportunity of visiting many of the celebrated springs of Europe and, as a great number of tourists concur with perhaps more or less of a knowledge of medical properties, but in my opinion you have what here that is superior to anything in this whole country. If one in the world, for the cure of rheumatism, I refer to the waters of the city. My attention was first called to these springs by an intimate friend, Mr. Spooner, who was a large cattle ranch owner of Iowa. He had a man who was employed on his ranch who was with rheumatism, to the extent that he was in a helpless condition. He was tumbled in the old Indian hole for several weeks, and he went home entirely cured on, and I received this, I have said, thousands of my friends, Mr. Allerbee, Spooner, I'm cured. Mr. Allerbee, I'm cured, and so the was able to do some of all, and I have found that all Mr. Spooner said is correct, and the curative properties of the waters has been realized in my case. Before I came to the city I was so sick that I was bent double, I was a perfect prince, where she had been called upon to endure excruciating torture—every joint and muscle racked with pain so that life was a burden to me. I came to the city, I have lived in a proof one. Its air is pure and wholesome, the scenery lively and inspiring; long cows wander and lay down and in the just the place for rest and building up a broken constitution. I am a well man. I weight about 200 pounds, and I am in excellent health. I myself received great benefit from the treatment I received while there. Your climate makes you healthy at pleasure in the Annual Report of the Medical Superintendent of Hot Springs, published with the report of the Secretary of Interior, it is stated that diseases are made known, there is no question but that you will become the foremost health resort in the United States. We are delighted with our visit to your city, and have made due care of our health and make frequent visits to your pleasant little city.

Easy to Find.

Not long ago an accident happened to little Barbara's doll Gladys, which was thoroughly sent to a physician, a surgical attention is given to wounded dolls, and it was a long time for it to be discharged, and the surgeon obtained permission to go and see.

Barbara stood on tiptoe before the counter at the store, and asked if her doll was ready.

"I guess so," said the young woman behind the counter, handing over a pile of dolls on shelvd. "But I'm afraid you can't tell which one it is in a little bit."

"Oh, you can find her easily enough," said Barbara, confidently. "Her name's Gladys".

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take an easy trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it is the most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

PEARLS are sometimes found whose color leaves to be desired. These may be bleached and thus improved.

A Little Red Spot

Appeared on my left eye between the lens, and at first only spread until I was completely blind in that eye, and then the redness, which the medical men pronounced to be a cancerous growth, spread over the Pathe-Optician engaged to fit me with a pair of glasses, which I wore for two years, when I underwent an operation for cataract, which left me blind in both eyes. The Pathe-Optician then fitted me with a pair of Hood's Cures, which I have worn ever since, and I can read the smallest print. Mr. Hood's Cures are the best glasses I ever had. Mr. Hood's Cures are the best glasses I ever had.

Mr. Hood's Cures

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure Constipation. 25 cts.

HIGHLY INDORSED.

The Professor of Physiology, Physiology & Hygiene, Physiology & Hygiene, Physiology & Hygiene

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

GRIFFITT & FLYNN.

Entered at the Postoffice in Negaunee, Mich., as second-class matter.

Friday, July 21st, 1893.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Capt. John Perkins, of Norway, arrived in town Friday evening and remained until Monday as a guest at the residence of Capt. Sam't Mitchell.

J. H. McNaughton, who has been connected with the Norway Current for the past five or six years, and who is a good all-round newspaper man, was in town Saturday, being on his return from Marquette, where he had been serving as a juror in the United States District Court. He paid the IRON HERALD a fraternal call.

Oscar Field notifies friends here of his safe arrival at his native town in Finland after a pleasant voyage.

Mrs. C. W. Franzoni, of Washington, D. C., is here on a visit to her son W. E. Saunders and will remain until cooler weather.

F. C. J. Miller, of Ironwood, was in town Saturday taking friends by the hand, of whom he has many here. P. C. J. has prospered in spite of the times, for he believes in his town and is inclined to take a hopeful view of the future. He is one of the kind not easily discouraged.

John Thompson left for Chicago Monday afternoon and will do the World's Fair.

Mr. Theodore Kruse and daughter Minnie returned from Chicago by Sunday morning's train, having satisfied themselves with the sights at the World's Fair.

The irrepressible Vivian Perkins is in Virginia City, on the Moxahala range.

Julius Jacobson, the faithful and untiring representative of M. C. Quinn in Virginia since the fire, departed last Saturday for a short visit to his family and friends in Ragnanna, Mich.—Virginia (Monday) Enterprise.

Charles Whitbeck, a former resident of this city, is now captain of the Franklin mine on the Menominee range. His family resides at Ironwood.

August Gagnon was up from Turin Saturday and reports the condition of things as more than usually satisfactory in that township, especially among the farmers, whose condition is now made pleasant with excellent crop prospects.

J. F. Foley left for Duluth Monday to attend a meeting of the Lake Lock Mining company. He will return here within a few days.

Mrs. Leslie Lellman arrived home Saturday from her visit to Chebogan. Miss Delvina A. Tourville, of the postoffice, left Monday evening for Chicago and will be absent until about the first prox. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Minnie Tourville.

J. O. Herbert, the plumber, was a passenger to Chicago on Monday.

W. K. Perry left for Milwaukee Monday morning and returned last night, where he went to secure treatment of his eyes.

James J. Hoch, attorney and counselor, concluded a visit of a week or ten days to his brother Heinor Hoch and returned to his home in Chicago Monday.

Joseph Lane and John Cox are a couple of miners expecting to leave within a day or two for the mining fields of Africa, going direct from here. Another party of a dozen men or more will leave early in August for the same place. Not going on a visit to their homes in England.

Charlie Shaffer of Marquette was among the callers in town Monday.

Engineer Wattson went to Halfmoon, Alger County, Monday to inspect a lot of brick that are offered for sewer purposes.

H. J. Peterson, of the firm of White & Peterson, returned from his trip to the east night, having taken in the World's Fair and visited at different points in Wisconsin.

M. C. Quinn and wife returned from Chicago Tuesday and report the weather there for the past few days being decidedly hot.

Harry Cannon, of Houghton, was in town briefly Tuesday.

Harry Trembath returned Monday evening from Escanaba, where he had been in attendance at the death bed of one of his most intimate friends.

Fred Hoehn, expressman at Marquette, visited his parents in this city Sunday.

Albert Hosie went to Champion Tuesday to fill the position of express agent at that place during the temporary absence of Thomas Wallace who with his wife is visiting the World's Fair.

T. M. Wells visited Champion on Tuesday as a member of a special committee from the board of supervisors to make necessary arrangements for the care of such sick paupers as may become charges upon the county.

Capt. John P. Christopher and wife are now arrived in town Tuesday morning after attending the wedding of their son [illegible] at the World's Fair.

[illegible] of the [illegible]

H. H. Holmens arrived in town Tuesday morning direct from Milwaukee. He is well interested as to business matters throughout the Northern Peninsula and expresses the opinion that the present depression is something approaching complete stagnation.

Wm Vercoe Jr., who went to British Columbia some three weeks ago returned Tuesday morning having failed to secure work. He reports an utter demoralization of all the industrial interests in the sections through which he traveled and a consequent surplus of labor.

Capt. John Cowling, of Republic, transacted business in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Georgiana Beck left Tuesday morning for a visit of a month with relatives and friends in and around Oconto, Wis.

Marshal Paull has been confined to his room for some days past with an attack of rheumatism and has been a very sick man.

Harry Devoe of Iron Mountain has been among friends and customers here during the week looking as serene and feeling just as well as if there was no panic existing about.

A. E. Stearns of Carlsburg, was a caller in town Wednesday. He is chairman of the county board and was here on county business.

Rev. Father Wallace, who has been assistant pastor of St. Paul's church in this city for the past three or four months, left yesterday for Nadeau, where he assumes charge of the parish at that place.

Una Moeller, Elliman's druggist, went to Hancock yesterday for the purpose, we understand, of securing control of the drug store recently closed by Prince at that place.

Frank Pundell, of Marquette, transacted business in town yesterday.

John Martti, Alfred Palmer and Andrew Johnson, three Pinlanders of this city, have recruited in the U. S. army and left here yesterday. The two former will be located at Detroit and the latter at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. John and Chris Johnson and daughters, arrived home from their Chicago trip, Wednesday morning well pleased with the time and money spent.

Other Esther left Monday morning on a two weeks visit with friends in Milwaukee.

John Harrington and Con Maloney who went to Chicago last week in search of employment, returned Wednesday. They found it much more inconvenient to be idle there that here.

Dr. Walker, of Humboldt, called up on friends in town yesterday.

James H. Hoech went to Marquette this morning to complete arrangements with the management of the New Dickinson for the Odd Fellows trip to the Pictured Rocks on the 12th prox.

John Pearce went to Hancock yesterday where he will work for Peter Donahoe.

Mrs. Bernard Hoffman see Ida Lenhart concluded a visit of ten days yesterday morning with her sister Mrs J. E. Morse and returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Dr. J. H. Hudson, returned from his trip east and to the World's Fair on Wednesday.

Dr. Joseph Kirkpatrick and family, of Palmer, returned from Chicago last evening, and expressed themselves as well satisfied to again breathe the cooler air of Lake Superior.

Mrs. S. P. Kline and daughter Grace arrived home this morning after a five weeks absence.

—For reliable clothing from a reliable firm call on

Joseph Quinn & Co.

ANNUNCIATO LETTERS.—The following letters were received for at the Negaunee post office July 21. Persons calling for them will please say advertised.

Chamberlin, C. Sundstrom Chas.
Dunn Thomas Tonkin Thos Wm
Hawkins A. M.

LADIES.

We have a line of very pretty kid top button boots, turned sole, that we are selling at $1.25.

Jos. Quinn & Co.

EAGLE MILLS ITEMS.

Mrs. Richard Tyler has gone on a month's visit to her parents in Ontario.

A. J. Wills and bride arrived from Midland, Mich., on Sunday and are spending their honeymoon at the Richard Tyler residence. He is the employer among men who is known by every man, woman and child in the village, having been amongst us for years past. The bride is a lady (and right) in an estimable lady, she well merits the honor she has just received, and we hope some for ages. They received a hearty welcome from the many friends.

Little Jimmie McGuinness, who had the right hand badly damaged by a defective rocket on the 4th, is getting along nicely. He has the joint stiff of two fingers and the thumb badly shattered.

Chief of Police Gauthier is the happy man this time. A little daughter Wednesday morning.

Mr. Wellington and wife and Mrs. Conlin is off to Sebiwaing Wednesday.

You ought to see our grocery men play ball. They never do anything half way.

[illegible] A good at the [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Wills [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wednesday

—You will miss a good time if you fail to attend the Young American's first grand ball at McDonald's opera house on Friday night of next week.

—Frank Shaven and T. J. Flynn went out fishing for a few hours Monday afternoon and brought in a fine mess of trout. Some of their neighbors can attest the fact.

—One leisurely inclined citizen suggests that the Northwestern Company is likely awaiting a completion of the sewer system before commencing the erection of a new depot building in this city. There is point in it of course.

—The Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. has, during the past year, discharged a number of Hungarian miners and replaced them with Englishmen, Germans and Swedes. The latter it is thought, are less liable to bring about labor trouble. The company is said to have decided upon wholesale changes in the future.

Everyone Should Decorate.

A committee from the local lodge of Sons of St. George have waited upon all our business men asking them to decorate their places of business for the grand celebration to be held here on the 29th inst., and with but one or two exceptions all have kindly consented to do so. This is as it should be. Let all decorate on this occasion and accord all strangers to our city a hearty welcome. Between five and ten thousand visitors are expected here on this occasion.

The Bank Statement.

In another column of this paper appears the statement of the First National Bank of this city and a most gratifying showing it is in these times so fraught with suspense and disaster. While the deposits fell $12,338.50 from $805,826.66 on May 4, the highest ever reached, in the history of the bank, the cash on hand has been increased from $115,022.37 on May 4 to $167,157.94 July 12—a net increase of $64,118.57 for the two months while at the same time the surplus has been swelled from $25,000 to $27,500. While this showing is entirely satisfactory to the patrons, the condition has still been strengthened by additions of cash since the date of the statement. True, the line of loans and discounts has been reduced by $19,000, which of course involves a reduction in the current profits of the concern, but this is of small moment as compared to the object of putting the bank in an absolutely invincible condition. It is a good thing for the city and will be a good thing for the stockholders in the end. It is one of the strongest banks concerns in the state and is a position to discharge every dollar of its obligations before night should a call be made and then have plenty of money left.

A Juggled Tax Roll.

If the assessor had set up nights in an effort to involve the Negaunee tax-roll in a confusion of distorted values, misnomer and weak judgment, he could not well have succeeded better. From examination it is apparent the roll of 1892 was copied regardless of the radical changes of values that have been going on for the past twelve months. This is apparent from the fact that all of its discrepancies are embodied in it and from the further fact that houses erected since that roll was made are not assessed at all. Evidently the next move by the assessor in tax-roll making was to reduce the assessment upon property of some friends. This done, the owners of certain properties seem to have stepped in and fixed the value of their holdings to suit themselves. One business man said there should be no kick upon this score because anybody who wanted was allowed this privilege. This statement is verified by the repeated assessors and changes made on the roll. The law provides that all property shall be in assessed at its actual value; hence an explanation of the decision method by which the assessor complies with the provisions, may be in order. The only instances where any decrease seems to have been made to assess in accordance with the law, was in the case of a few mortgages which are found on the roll for face value. In one instance a mortgage of $4,000 upon property worth $12,000 was assessed for its full face, while the property itself was assessed at $6,000 because under the operation of the law the entire tax falls upon the owner of the mortgage. There are other instances of precisely the same nature, some of which were partially corrected by the board of review, which is fact done about the only rational work upon the roll at all. If there is any defence of this sort of wretched official service we should like to know what it is. As the roll stands, it is nothing more than a piece of ordinary civil work that could have been done in any office in town for $10 or $20—probably for less. As a whole it is utterly weak as to be unworthy of discussion, and we can do nothing, in justice to assessor if in its entirety as an imposition upon the city and as injurious to the taxpayers of the municipality.

—Escanaba is to have a new railroad; that is, the citizens hope to have one. It will encircle the town and run between the Stephenson dock and the Soo road. The road will be only five miles long, and yet the citizens are so happy as claim.

—General Superintendent S. Sanborn, Division Freight Superintendent E. S. Brigham and W. B. Lindsay of the C. & N. W. R. R. came up in the private car of Mr. Sanborn Wednesday evening and returned yesterday morning.

—Laboring men are daily leaving this place and going to all parts of the world. Thus far the proportion of Italians who have left is greater than that of other nationalities. They usually return in July—many on a visit, and some with the intention of remaining.

Hibernians Will Celebrate.

Marquette County Hibernians will participate in a grand picnic at Marquette on August 26th. The festivities will be given under the auspices of Division No. 4 at Marquette who have already commenced arrangements for an enjoyable time. It is expected that a large crowd will be present.

—The clothing store of Jacobson & Cohen, in the Mulvey block, was closed Tuesday afternoon at the instance of Cohen, Bros., of Milwaukee, who held a claim of $800. A second mortgage on the stock of some $5,000 made to cover various claims, not including theirs, was executed on Saturday, and hence the action taken. Creditors concerned in the mortgage are resisting the attachment and a lively legal tussel is promised. The stock is now in the hands of the sheriff and an invoice being taken.

—The attempt to extradite Scuther has so far proven a failure. Sheriff Eddy returned from Madison Tuesday where he went with extradition papers but he was unable to secure his prisoner. Attorneys for Scuther were prepared and argued against the papers issued by Governor Rich and the advice of Attorney General Conners was secured. He held with the attorneys of Scuther and on his decision Governor Peck refused extradition. Scuther is still in confinement at Harley but it is doubtful whether he will ever be brought to this city to stand trial. He is said to be as defiant as ever and utterly devoid of any sympathy for the poor victims of his negligence. —Ironwood Times.

—POR—

—Sault Ste. Marie people are after the gamblers. Last week they served a notice on a lot of people to return or leave the city. Moral suasion, rather than threats, is used. The notice begins as follows: "It becomes our duty to call your attention to the fact that you are neglecting yourself, your home your parents, your sisters, your brothers, your family and your social and moral standing in the community. You have become an object of suspicion in the community, your companions and associates are not of a respectable character, you are continually hanging around places of disrepute by the annoyance of better citizens; you have ceased to carry your living honestly as you used to do in the past, and at present you are without visible means of support."

REPUBLIC ITEMS.

W. A. Hoss, of Marquette, T. M. Weis, of Negaunee, A. E. Morse, of Marlborough and Hubert Maxwell, late of Westland, visited our city Tuesday. All sights, you see always do some business.

Mr. Walker, superintend Humboldt township, passed through here with a gang of men to repair the bridge on the Kloshgiemin at Allen station. It is badly needed.

While Eldred Jewell, John Pascoe, Henry Grassie and Antoine Pontalin were passing through the woods near the Kennedy River on Tuesday, Jewell walked on to a set gun and through good luck only received two buck shot through the donkey and the right thigh. If the party who set the gun is identified he ought to be made an example of, as men are not safe in the woods because of such fiends who set guns for unsuspecting victims.

M. Mohan, the gentlemanly travelling engineer of the D. S. S. & A., is greeted his friends here on Tuesday. He is always a welcome visitor.

Men are now removing the compressors from the abandoned Hiawatha mine, for shipment to the East.

J. M. Pascoe, of Marquette, looked over the hunting grounds about here yesterday.

Michael Gleason, of South Michigan, visited his friends here Wednesday, returning home Thursday evening.

Judge Milroy called on his patrons here last Saturday. Keeps his hand in, you know.

Jas. O. McLaughlin, of Ann Arbor, Mich. called on friends here Monday, returning to his family at Negaunee Tuesday.

R. E. Hosmer and brother Charles secured 200 trout on the main Paint River Monday that averaged 14 ounces, more or less.

Capt. Pascoe, Prescott and Carter Harrison jr. of Chicago, ill, sons of the Hon. Mayor of the World's Fair City, stand-out on the Little Prairie River on Saturday having captured 15 speckled beauties. The Chicago gentlemen returned home Sunday evening well pleased with their journey in the wild s of northern Michigan. Come again and bring the Old Gent along with you next time.

—For the finest gents' furnishing goods and m[illegible] go to the store of Joseph Quinn & Co.

—Curt Lewis, of Marlanette, known far and wide, died in Chicago one day last week at the age of 74 years. He had gone to the fair and died suddenly. His estate is estimated to be worth $15,000.

Even Burned.

The new and prosperous town of Even was fately swept out of existence last night. Excepting two buildings occupied as saloons and the railroad depot all are reported burned. The fire commenced early in the evening, and licked up the town before midnight.

Rider S. S. Beaver, of Mc Allisterville, Fontana Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with its speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Kirkwood & O'Donoghue.

Ample Sleeping Car Accommodation

To accommodate a constantly increasing travel, the North-Western line has recently made such additions to its sleeping car service between northern Wisconsin and Michigan points, and Milwaukee and Chicago, as to insure and free reclining chair car service is still maintained, as well as the other features which have rendered the North Western line pre-eminently the popular route to the East, West, and South. Sleeping car accommodation can be reserved in advance upon application to Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. Visitors to the World's Fair via this line will find that excellent arrangements have been made for their prompt transfer to the exposition grounds. 8814.

SPORLEY HARDWARE CO

KEEP THE

Best Line of Stoves

IN THE CITY.

SHELF HARDWARE

A SPECIALTY.

Gas Pipe and Fittings, Bir

Builders find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

Also Headquarters

for

General Hardware.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS BY MAIL OR THEIR AIMS.

Negaunee, Nov. 26, 1891. 6-tp

AND STILL THE RUSH CONTINUES.

Why? Because prices are away down. Hundreds of Hats to select from.

HATS! ALL STYLES! ALL PRICES!

In DRESS GOODS we are prepared to give you a full assortment in Wool and Wash Goods in all styles.

SHOES!

We have a complete assortment. Best stock in the city. Fresh Goods arriving daily. No old stock.

M. J. ARLAND.

HEYN'S PALACE STORE,

NEGAUNEE, - - MICHIGAN.

HEADQUARTERS FOR—

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, etc.

30.- DAYS ONLY! -30.

MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALES

IN ALL OF OUR DEPARTMENTS.

In connection with this great sale we offer

2000

REMNANTS AT LESS THAN COST.

ALEX HEYN, Prop'r.

McCLEAR & BELL,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

NEGAUNEE MICHIGAN.

Collections, Conveyancing, Etc. General Insurance Agents representing some but first-class companies. Office in Pasnelee block.

J. M. EDGERTON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Negaunee, Mich.

Special attention given to Collections Conveyancing, Etc.

A. O. U. W.

Cut Bone Lodge No. 152

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Regular Meetings Second and Fourth Wednesday of each Month.

Jos. A. Clark, M. W. W. B. Perry, Rec'r.

MINERS & MECHANICS' REVOLVER SOCIETY.

MEETS EVERY SATURDAY EVENING.

Henry Pascoe, President; James Mathews, Secretary; Nicholas Ashland, Treasurer; Committee Jackson Junction Hitch Doherty, Jay City; Pelton & Lockwood, Negaunee; Jackson Junction; Peter Lucas, Jr., Negaunee; Joe Cannon, Falls Columbia.

Regular meeting nights, last Saturday in each month at C. Johnson's hall, at Peterek.

JOEL WILLIAMS,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries and Provisions

We keep the best of Everything that is sold in this line as low as the lowest.

Crockery & Glassware

IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.

TO CONSUMERS

OF FLOUR.

We desire to announce that we have secured the sole agency for this city of the

Celebrated Pillsbury Flour,

Manufactured at

MINNEAPOLIS.

That it is the best brand made in the United States is saying a good deal, but nevertheless fully substantiated by the guarantee of the manufacturers, who say that it will yield from 40 to 60 pounds more bread to the barrel. It requires more moisture in mixing and the bread will keep sweet and moist longer. It is made from none but selected hard wheat and is consequently more nutritious. It will make the whitest, and sweet loaf of bread in the world.

"PILLSBURY'S BEST" is the brand.

We keep also a choice lot of hand picked apples, an invoice of all the standard varieties, which will be sold at but an figures.

WINTER & SUESS

AT QUINN'S

BUSY BIG STORE.

On account of recent losses by fire we find ourselves in need of funds, and propose to realize from our

MAMMOTH STOCK

By feasting our customers on some

Extraordinary Bargains!

BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

Trimmed & Untrimmed

AT COST.

CAPES AND JACKETS

AT COST. AT COST.

CLOTHING * AND * SHOES

At Cost. At Cost. At Cost.

M. C. QUINN.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

AT CUT PRICES FOR THE NEXT NINETY DAYS AT

Wellner - and - Elliott's

FURNITURE STORE!

You can buy Book Cases and Bed Room Suites, Sideboards and Parlor Suites at the following low prices:

$75 Bed Room Suites now	$63 00	$60 Sideboards now sold at	$47 00
50 " " "	40 00	BOOK CASES AT COST.	
40 " " "	34 00	$100 Parlor Suites now sold	$80,00
35 " " "	30 00	85 " " " "	70.00
30 " " "	25 00	75 " " " "	62.00
25 " " "	20 00	60 " " " "	50.00
40 Sideboards now sold at	30 00	$4 Cuspidor Tacks now sold at	2 00
30 " " "	25 50		
25 " " "	20 00		

Cheapest place to buy Furniture in the city. Store located on Iron street—in the new Kirkwood Block.

WOLLNER & ELLIOTT.

CLOTHING! HATS & CAPS!

A WORD

To the Wise is Sufficient.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING NOW

While our stock is full of nice new goods for Spring.

If you require a new suit for yourself or your son, or some line of Furnishings, remember our assortment is the largest.

JOSEPH QUINN & CO.

Boots & Shoes! Neckties!

S. PELTO,

THE

GOLD ST. TAILOR.

I have just received a new line of samples of the latest patterns in imported and domestic cloths which I will make up in fashion at the lowest possible figure.

I Guarantee A Perfect Fit,

Give me a trial and be convinced. Shop in Gold street, next to Union Depot.

8 1 20-93.

The Negaunee Iron Herald.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GRIFFEY & FLYNN, - - - PROPRIETORS.

It is all right for a man to insist on having his own way, if he would only take it and get a move on.

Not one more or less of men the less we wonder that so many of the girls voluntarily become old maids.

If Dr. Bridges makes things half as lively as his friends expect he has he will be a case of suspended animation.

Were the country editor men of American genius in some kind of an invention that will be a success in running down delinquent subscribers.

The route from England to India is strewn with treasure, owing to the many shipping disasters. An industrious statistician has figured that fifty or four billions of dollars worth of gold and jewels lie at the bottom of the sea on that frequented way.

The latest and most deadly critic of Richard Wagner is that he was not an American. This is, of course, a detraction from his other merits. But it should be remembered that Mr. Wagner had absolutely no voice in choosing the land to be born in.

An Omaha woman defaulted to the amount of $275 and the fact was telegraphed all over the country. There should be no higher compliment to the honesty of her sex, for had the defaulter been a man the telegram would have been passed with a brief notice in the local papers.

A QUANTITY OF royal bonds, all properly labeled, have been discovered in a garret of the Louvre. There is still hope for several American millionaires who are looking to marry daughters to royal titles. So long as the label is in A. T. Stewart's garret whether life and bruise go with the royal bones or not.

It is said that the Spanish Infanta is much pleased with the way she has been reviewed in America. It would be a mighty lucky kind of an Infanta that wouldn't be pleased with such treatment as has been accorded her from first to last. Even Mayor Harrison of Chicago purchased a pulp hat for the occasion of her reception there.

A SAN FRANCISCO dispatch says that all the prominent men in that city expressed opinions on the subject of a winter fair at that city are against it. They oppose the scheme because the California exhibit to San Francisco is a second-hand show. It is estimated that the scheme would cost $2,000,000, and managed non as big that one-half of $500,000 could be raised for the purpose.

DR. BUCHAN, the eminent Tonsorial humorist, now visiting this country, is out in a startling statistical theory. He declares that the hours devoted to barbering are those upon which American composers should build. These melodies are unknown, they are popular. So far they have not grown beyond the lyric form. They express almost every phase of human emotion, and it is asserted that they can be developed into operas, oratorios, and symphonies. Thus the influence and grace which Dvorak has imparted to his music, written a symphony—the longest formal musical expression—redecking these melodies. What do Italian composers think of Dvorak's theory?

WHAT is to be done with the trump? Shall we turn him away unloved, without knowing whether he sings? To persons this course may be to drive him to drinking or worse. If he and children are not furnished him free, from—and the tobacco are pretty sure to be needed latter on. The boy may be avoided now, but in time it will be forced upon us. The trump must be cared for in some way. For the individual to attempt this by giving temporary help not only does no good, but encourages the idea that the world is bound to care for him. The trump is a social and moral problem, and the disposition of such cases, only can be rightly dealt with through organized charities, is the method which, carried to perfection, point on the best results.

The problem of the surplus female population in England is a serious one, and the sharp discussion of marriage, in addition to the tendency of Englishmen to seek wives among the daughters of the Philistines, in a foreign grievous to be borne by the fathers and mothers of large families of girls. It was proposed in a London woman's periodical a few years ago that an association should be formed to induce widows to retain their, marrying a second time as a matter of justice to their own sex. It was broadly hinted that royalty had partly set an example. Inference was not made to the Queen, except as an instance of undying loyalty to the memory of her husband, but to the young Duchess of Albany, who might reasonably be expected to have taken unto herself another mate."

LOOKING over the whole country, nothing strikes the eye which can be construed into a genuine promotory sign of disaster. All the staples are up to a point very slightly above freezing. The contents of a lower floor of an up from the floor of the sea as the carpet will be found to be tacked out and cons that is nearly freezing. All human life—and it is a very wise world called the Pacific is either near the surface or at the bottom. The abyssal fishes cannot live except under the enormous pressure of water—and nothing to over 100 fathoms or square inch at three miles down—to which they are subjected. In order that they may be able to endure the pressure of water, the bones and even their bones, are very loose in texture. Though solid enough under the conditions to publish they would crumble into dust in the air, and pulpy, when dragged up to the upper air. They generally burst and some times they actually burst one.

Such force exercises fishes at extol in the depths of the ocean are unknown in the upper air. Thus the "black swallower," which devours other fishes twice as big as itself, literally climbing over its victim, feed on jaws and then with the other. Another species is nearly all stomach, with scarcely any power of locomotion. It lives mode in of tubes of a very large size, its head alone protruding, ready to instantly or so called "reserve," which is the universal law. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling a huge eel. All the prominent features are black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enormous gaping eyes. No ray of sunlight ever reaches the dark fathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is published by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.

The surface of the grayish ocean, now which we live, is a very, very, Internationale desert where nothing grows. There have to be plants to support vegetable life, not a blade or sprout of any kind is known to have to be discovered—not even a sea-weed. There are, to be sure, what are ones called "verticals," which counterfeit plants in their appearance, with waving stems and what look like flowers, but are not. There are also sea-anemones, which live in tubes and resemble flowers, but are not flowers. Spiny sea-urchins are plentiful and have a very pretty appearance, with blue crustaceans of bright scarlet and vivid orange hues, some of them of great size. There are the prettiest species of mollusks as well. They are of the most brilliant hues of the surface, are so disorganized by the pressure of the pressure to which they have been accustomed as to look as if they had melted.

OLD-TIME SCHOOLMASTERS.

Some of the Results of Their Well and Ill-directed Efforts.

School discipline was maintained a generation ago by the use of scourges. The rural pedagogue plied—switch and ferule—with a free hand in enforcing use in the school-room. There were many serious misfortunes.

Few of these savage martinets in Maine have lived a color and darker for fifteen big boys of their pupils, who, in the fall, had to pay a so strong up small boys by the wholesale, and, in the spring, to face. One day he put a dunce, and he dunce, he put a big boy for offence of whispering. He called her to the desk and ordered her to lay boys to fit by and bare.

A few lashes, and as they went forward, blood the poor girl, who had suffered, fainted by the time she reached the desk. Then a champion appeared in the shape of a big boy, who, instead of following orders and screaming for mercy, made a dash at the desk and seized the teacher, who was the cause of the trouble, and, in the tussle, knocked the teacher down.

Of course, he was expelled, and the boy was published to be discharged. The conversion of country schools into boarding houses for the big boys, who were published to be miscreants instead of miscreants, was a very common occurrence.

An old-time schoolmaster in Pennsylvania was a sadist of different sort. He was a cripple published in his youth, with a taste for books, and had been a sickly child published of the vi ings school.

He seemed to have had no out. He succeeded in keeping his pupils interested in all the studies, and, in perfect order in his school, and apparently in the affections of his pupils, to be an abolitionist, who had frequently received published for his sympathy with the slaves. Sometimes denounced by village publicans as a fanatic, he was ordinarily laughed at as an eccentric without intending to be a rod.

But his boys never challenged his authority. They learned a little Latin from him and a great deal more about duty, honor, and justice.

Two of his boys never forgot his learning words. One was a general in the Civil War, and a political leader of commanding influence. The other was a prominent Boston publicist at a period of low public morality.

The latter said that it was better for a boy to have the middle place in the form and stand thrashing now and then than to be the end of the school. His idea was that consist ought to be knocked out of boys. But brutality is not good training. It hardens the heart and paralyzes sensibility.—Youth's Companion.

A Without-Bait.

The globe of injury which is touched about a table in a game of billiards cost, if good quality, as least $10. The ivory ball cost in money. There is however, a far more important and formidable element in the price which has been paid for it. The billiard ball of pure ivory represents, in its size, the tusks of perhaps upon the cloth, an expenditure of human life-blood and of misery.

Elephants' tusks are brought down to the African coast, from the interior, generally in charge of Arabs, which are been trading. To get the ivory. Very often they have picked up above as well as ivory. In this case, the matter may be left out of the account.

Is is estimated that every large elephant bringing ivory to the coast has cost more than a 100 human lives through fights and murders in the course of the expedition. Thirty men are not likely to have been combat to fevers or other diseases and the fatigues of the journey.

The hunting of the elephants and the capture of the ivory are very likely to have caused the death of a hundred more. Elephants generally are the rule in elephant-hunting and ivory-capturing.

An average tusk does not furnish more than enough material for two ivory billiard balls. The average number of the ivory in each tusk is about 100 lbs. and that is a billiard cut billiard-ball requires special tools which are to other "nerve," which is found only in one part of the tusk.

The chances are that a billiard-ball of the first quality has cost at least one human life and there is no one such ball which may not truly be said to have cost many lives. The matter can hardly be considered, therefore, a trifling consideration in a sensitive person's diversions.

Somewhat Reckless.

After Shakespeare, Jackson's death a New York merchant said of him, I quote and Mr. Jackson's death was an incident in which he had part as well as a prominent actor in every life. I was a boy in college, easier to criticised than now, and I was speculating to maintain his principles taught me by my mother and I should be called weak and wormish.

Jackson was dining at an supper one night next to Jackson, who was a Whig, and, when the dish was ready, was waiting to be served, one of the boys drew from his pocket an infernal machine on a cork and attached it to his neighbor. It was slyly circulated among the students and they with shouts of laughter. When it came to Jackson, he rose, took it and threw it down contemptuously, saying quietly "Gentlemen, I believe it leaves it?"

The boys were silent. One of them threw the card on the fire. I felt a sickness of heart at the thought of not-ice. It was so easy for him to be cool and not hot. Why not not?

I can say candidly that that moment I felt a sense of, I told my tons yet new health and vigor into my own.

There is no fact in human experience more striking and more valuable than the impressive that is often made upon us by the sight of a momentary contrast.

"Gentlemen of the," says the Irish poet, "Whilst no lie is a cod and a fool, giving out lies and folly, yet he never has no speak."—Youth's Companion.

An Error.

"There had been a row in Tom Hutchins' place, and the sheriff was called to deliver a person to the undertaker. Big Pete Sam had strong ideas of general principles, and an attorney volunteered to defend him on the ground that the shooting had been an accident, and a large crowd went to the jury at a great rate when Peter Sam said, drawing:

"Excuse me, your honor, and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I don't stand this any longer. My friend here says it was an accident. I'll show you it wasn't. Your honor, my reputation is dearer to me than my life. It was not an accident if I'd missed him. I've been shot at, shot at, I've been shot for twenty years and never had an accident happen to me. I'll show you I've got to say, your honor," and Peter sat down and kept quiet and the jury didn't leave the last witness that he mentioned him on his qualities.—Free Press.

Her Brain Proved by a Shoe.

A remarkable story comes from a woman being living with a bullet-hole through the entire length of her brain is afforded in the case of the wife of Mr. Jas. Ellis, of Ellis, who was shot by a playmate a few weeks ago. The bullet entered the left temple and lodged in the back part of the head. The doctor who has charge of the case says it is one of the most remarkable instances of human vitality on record. In dressing the wound a portion of the bullet was seen and was easily removed, which time no of the brain matter was sloughed off. It is the opinion so far has failed to affect the child in the least, and he is doing comparatively well.

How it stopped that.

Jack Tender—I don't see why you keep so so long in customer. Clerk—Can't you say "Yes" or "No," right out? Clerk looks 'ch, you just wish you're married and you'll find I can speak out quick enough.

TALK about women being flight. Look at book-sellers.

MANUFACTURE OF PAPER.

Vast Quantities Used by the Newspapers in Their Millions of Copies.

No better evidence of American progress in the world of culture and learning, as well as in this industry which now supplies all America, demands, is to be found than in the newspaper statistics which cover a little more than the last century of American history. The first American newspaper, writes Arthur Allen Blackman in the "Chautauquan," were issued in the Boston colony of Massachusetts in 1704, Pennsylvania in 1719, New York in 1725, Maryland in 1728, South Carolina and Rhode Island in 1732, Virginia in 1736, Connecticut and North Carolina in 1755, New Hampshire in 1756, and Delaware in 1761. In 1776, at the breaking out of the Revolution, the number of newspapers in the colonies was thirty-seven, the total annual circulation of these newspapers being not more than 48,000 copies.

The comparison of these figures with those of to-day is startling. In 1892, according to the most reliable data obtainable, the number of issues of newspaper, magazine, and periodical was 18,000, and the total 20,115, and the total circulation of the same for the year 1892 amounted to many billions of copies.

The bulk of this paper is annually consumed in the United States alone. In any other country it is almost impossible for the winder of the article to be discussed, in more so as the bundle curves in at the end, and the bundle curves in at the end.—Chicago Times.

His Parents' Habitation.

"I have a friend, Dr. Hall, and Frank Finley the other day to a friend in the hotel corridor, "so drop into Pope's lunch for a while and open the door and pretend to be a medical student. The doctors invariably shout the human body. Why, I was there a few months ago I was threatened with expulsion for a joke of a very low quantation: could tell me what the devil was the matter with me. My institutionalism has never gone blind for months I imagined that I was dead and to be the parents of the dead buried in the potter's field. The idea people of particular, a medical student suited my physician. The two was in the hall, I left his office then such poser and with the information my case. Finley, I was using complaint to my 85 lbs. information leg I could have acquired of my boldly else.

"Well, I finally got to feeling so strangely about my approaches poverty—I had $1,000 worth of principle security and carried them for years in my pocket-book. I could right over my heart, to drive away pounds in the mid-in, and place these paragons in a casual running a strong letter, accusing them by the name of Pope's lunch, pinning on a board which the sho jar. Take it out quick and until way, in small quantities of butter and be potted at a time, and small quantities of tomato then you so well when the opened. Moreover the butter does not always be the same, and the tomato the salt is rubbed well in. The butter will keep for any length of time provided it is kept below the level of the surface of the tomato.

Conversation.

It has recently been stated that conversation is a lost art. Certainly the literature appears to be out of date. Persons who have read of the long usages of polite society should regard the conversation of the time as the canons of good manners. Absurd mistakes are inappropriate. Every one is entitled to a fair share of attention in the conversation, but when it is bored, contrary demands be should will listen and answer to appreciate the story that is related under discussion. Nothing is more disagreeable than once remarked that "nine times of ten the attention between a couple of mated than the most brilliant and effective talker.

"Nothing is conversation all mention of your own affairs. The clever Around parents are boastfulness, the self-serving, tiresome, and amusement, as ridiculous as the case the secretaries of her relation. The world admires the man who is the best conversation, your brilliance. Your grieve belong to yourself. They are longer lives life, which should be closed with the long life of the world. Nothing tires, revolted, the critical public than a smiling face and cheerful manner.

An Instinctive Remark.

"An hot is blind, Mrs. Herlihy?" he inquired one of that lady's neighbors. "Yes, sir, he is blind as a bat ever so by his lamps?"

"Is he blind as a bat or a bat?" he inquired of that lady's neighbors. "Yes, sir, he is blind as a bat ever so by his lamps?"

"Blind as a bat or a bat?" he inquired of that lady's neighbors. "Yes, sir, he is blind as a bat ever so by his lamps?"

"Warra, warra, an' is that, sir?" exclaimed the neighbor, at last. "Why then after a short pause she asked hesitatingly, "an' pray, is a bat blind?" Mrs. Herlihy, sir?"

"A bat, Mrs. Herlihy, sir, Mrs. Herlihy, with solemnity, "the blind bat is said to be shy—so highly blind bat is said to be shy—so highly blind bat is said to be shy—so highly

THE KEDAUNEE IRON HERALD.

KEDAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GRIFFEY & FLYNN, - - PROPRIETORS.

In a large majority of cases a monologue is the giant foe of a foe.

It is unquestionably true that some of the greatest diplomats of the age are lightning rod agents.

Some philosopher remarks that life is like own description. Perhaps dinkle the rea-on so much of it is never found out.

THE WARDEN of the State Penitentiary always has fellows on his hands. Compared to him Job had a very comfortable time with his wife.

UPON one thing the World's Fair city can justly prefer itself. Next to its modesty its most conspicuous trait is its magnanimity. There is no another park packing city in the world, probably, that would extend a cordial welcome to a vegetarian convention.

A PARIS cabdriver states that Leis Puller has taken out patents on several new wrinkles in her serpentine dance. If it's a crack from the United States the patent office will have to decide in force—and it will probably register a fresh kick every ten minutes at that.

THE Infanta Eulalia loaded to have compliments for Mr. Cleveland. He who gave a nail in her honor by conferring that is the swellest thing she had attendeddince the great social ball light at Havana. Any sort of royal compliment would be appreciated by the New York mobs.

THE Nebraska City National Bank owns a herd of buffaloes. What a pity that the species is so nearly extinct. Otherwise the financial institutions of the Zimri Dwiggins order throughout the country might surround themselves with securities of this kind and raise a very formidable counter-assignation to Lamb's.

SOME newspaper man started the report that a Brooklyn, N. J., girl kneeds bread with her gloves on. An exchange answers: "We also knead bread with our shoes, with our pants on and our clothes on. We need it badly, too, and if our delicacies do not soon pop up we will need it without any pantaloons."

BEFUDDLED thinkers who have been analyzing the vote in the Illinois case find that the liberal feeling is strong in the cities, but that the conservative tendency predominates in the country districts. This is easily explained. Hallgian is more a man than is the country, while in the cities the tendency is to take another man for what he is, rather than what he believes. It is more than probable that more votes than local divine wou'd find himself a defendant in a heresy trial if he thought it wise to say what he thinks.—Star Sayings.

DONALDA MACKAY says he is in no sense a spiculator. "I guess," he added, "if I have bought 10,000 shares of stock in Wall street I do not lifts, I do not believe in speculating." This quiet, modest man of twenty-four million dollars, who prefers tea and beefsteak to champagne and terrapin, seems society with the same determination that other less wealthy and popular men seek it. His wife is devoted to it. It is an open secret that she spends in London $75,000 to $100,000 in entertaining her friends and the nobility. Mr. Mackay is happy to supply the means as long as his partner and his forgives him for not participating in her gayeties.

PEOPLE are not always well informed concerning the affairs of the land. If he does not carry a jewel in his head he is quite as valuable as if he did, for he does a work no gardener can do in clearing a garden of the insect pests. Not a gardener holds this little jewelled small dwellings at the rate of stone in the backs of his flower-beds, and therefore his as a valuable assistant, destroying larvæ, worms, and flies, as he does with moisture and dispatch. A very remote cousin of the garden toad, commonly called the horn-toad, is really a fraud; he looks so much like the old hard-shell Democrat, the true he frequents that it is difficult to discover him. The song with which he helps the crowd forward by peace of summer nights is not so far a true prophecy of rain.

THE little true story from the Burlington Hawkeye will be interesting to newspaper publishers: "It is not often that a journal receives an order from a subscriber to stop his paper under circumstances like those attending an order of that character received by the Hawkeye last week. 'I believe I will pay for the Hawkeye for two years in advance,' said Mr. Cyrus Clingman, of Danville, and then you may stop the paper.' Mr. Clingman is a well-to-do citizen of Danville and has read the paper for many years. He did not withdraw his subscription because of any fault he had to find with his paper; on the contrary he signified his appreciation of the Hawkeye by paying in advance for two years in advance. Mr. Clingman is a man of wealth. Mr. Clingman's long and presumably happy life is accounted for. May he live to twice and twenty times more.

THE wine-cellar of the House of Commons is capable of holding some $15,000 to $20,000 worth of wine. It is over two hundred feet long, and innumerable small cellars branching from the main avenue. The state storehouse there is seldom less than $15,000 worth of wine. The various brands are stored in a common way. Two or three well-known merchants send in samples of the wines they supply. A sample is factored round each bottle and a number given to it. The judges then meet together, each having by his side a shoot of paper. As the wine is handed around, the judges record their impression of it, and the brand wines are supposed to continue as soon as possible, with W. A. Kelly-Gordon, Conservative member for the unions, giving full information as to the exact proportions of each, and the exact time of the session, the probable number of members, and the number of the amendments. Prompt attention to this request will facilitate the work of the committee, and enable them to will assure satisfactory arrangements.

All National and Department headquarters will be established in the State of Texas, the same as last year, and Below we give number and location of each one to be occupied as headquarters for National Headquarters G. A. R. Grand 10, 2nd floor.

National headquarters S. of V. room 3, first floor.

National headquarters W. R. C. Hall, C. J. R. room 2, second floor.

Ladies of G. A. R. room 63, second floor.

Alabama, room 92, third floor.

Arizona, room 103, third floor.

Arkansas, room 111, third floor.

California, room 102, second floor.

Colorado, room 74, second floor.

Connecticut, room 84, second floor.

Delaware, room 26, second floor.

Florida, room 104, third floor.

Georgia, room 124, third floor.

Idaho, room 113, third floor.

Illinois, room 94, first floor.

Indiana Department W. R. C. room 57 first floor.

Iowa, room 67, second floor.

Indian Territory, room 106, third floor.

Iowa, room 27, first floor.

Kansas, room 75, second floor.

Kentucky, room 91, third floor.

Louisiana, room 16, third floor.

Maine, room 25, third floor.

Maryland, room 82, second floor.

Massachusetts, room 56, second floor.

Michigan, room 11, first floor.

Minnesota, room 50, second floor.

Mississippi, room 14, first floor.

Mississippi, room 94, third floor.

Montana, room 115, third floor.

Nebraska, room 85, second floor.

Nevada, room 77, second floor.

New Jersey, room 54, second floor.

New Mexico, room 113, third floor.

New York, room 12, first floor.

North Carolina, room 108, third floor.

North Dakota, room 102, third floor.

Ohio, room 13, first floor.

Oklahoma, room 105, third floor.

Oregon, room 96, third floor.

Pennsylvania, room 15, first floor.

Potomac, room 81, second floor.

Rhode Island, room 17, first floor.

Tennessee, room 122, third floor.

Texas, room 93, second floor.

Utah, room 114, third floor.

Vermont, room 121, third floor.

Virginia, room 95, third floor.

Washington and Alaska, room 120, third floor.

West Virginia, room 53, second floor.

Wisconsin, room 24, first floor.

Wyoming, room 112, third floor.—American Tribune.

ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE

INCIDENTS AND INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

The Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Bullets, Bright Bayonets, Burning Tombs, Bloody Battles, Cheap Life, and Tender Dogs.

Encampment Notes.

Nthe arrangements for the Twenty-fourth Annual Encampment of the G. A. R., to be held in Indianapolis, September 4 to 9. We find that the headquarters for each corps of the Union army will be located in the Court House square, in the center of the city. Arrangements will be made for reunions in halls and tents in the vicinity. Officers of all corps and army associations desiring to arrange for reunions should write to committees as soon as possible, with W. A. Kelly-Gordon, Conservative member. On the way to the cellar is a cigar-room, which will be conducted during the entire week of the best weeds. In the Parliamentary session of average length, 5,000 are seated, and the dinners are served to members, and to the ladies, gentlemen and 1,100 dinners in the strangers' room.

Dmerve the action of the Presbyterian General Assembly in suspending Dr. Briggs from the ministry in the church itself, a lively difference of opinion as to the justice of the sentence. As Philadelphia Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt declared that Briggs was a convicted heretic and would be tried under the ecclesiastical waters. As Wilmington, Del., Rev. A. N. Keesin characterized the action as a travesty of justice and said that a more absurd verdict had never been pronounced. Rev. D. D. Gregg expressed a similar opinion and told his congregation in Baltimore that within three years the General Assembly would be glad to take back what it now has so ruthlessly branded a heretic. Here, therefore, is a case where doctors—doctors of divinity, of course—differ, and who shall decide? Does a majority vote in a theological body carry with it the impress of divine truth? And, if so, how about the decrees of the innumerable councils of the early church, which have been twisted, kicked, and battered until scarcely a shred of the original remains?—Chicago Herald.

THE Pennsylvania State authorities have refused, or at least neglected, to pay the expense of extraditing two criminals from Canada, and now Canada refu es to arrest anoe fugitive from the United States until the old bill of costs is paid, and payment must be made in advance or the criminal escapes. Canada pays for its expenses in the extradition trade. Two murderers named Blake Hank and R. C. Rosewig wanted a year ago in Pennsylvania, escaped to Canada, for which they had fled, were extradited on requisition, were tried, convicted, and hanged. The bill of costs in Canada was sent to the United States Secretary of State, who made the application for the prisoners; but he refused the Canadian officer to the State of Pennsylvania. Tells one claiming that he was cheated off in the matter of payment of costs by Pennsylvania, to which no reply was received. A part of the amount was due as a gratuity to the sheriff who had died in poverty. Recently there was a requisition made for a man in Montreal, charged with a theft committed in suits in New York City. The police refused to make the arrest, and were justified by the local courts. Pennsylvania should hurry up and make good for the neglect, and pay the costs. Or, rather, the United States should pay them, and charge the costs to the States for reimbursement.

Luxury and Modest Income.

A man with a moderate but certain income should seek of our luxuries, have luxuries, convenience, and accustomed, are worse than static reach of the greatest potentates on earth in former days. By using a few dollars he can get as many conveniences from a railroad, for instance, as if he owned the entire road, and for a few dimes he can have the best of reading matter, if he owned all the books in the city, and for a few cents he can hear music and learn, if he owned the best of instruments. Electricity is the great agent by which the luxuries of the rich are brought within the reach of the poor. The use of the electric light is a great luxury for the rich, but it is a great boon to

—It was pay-day with the Standard Mining company Tuesday.

—Buy a ticket for the Young American Dancing Club's ball for July 26th.

—The bottom level of the Little mine has been flooded most of the time for the past six weeks, but additional pumping capacity has been put in and no further trouble from that source is anticipated.

—Supt. Carey, of the Big North mine, has just returned from New York. He says he was unsuccessful in his efforts to arrange for the full or sample of work. Only a small force will be employed.

—A business man of the street venture the opinion that the Northwestern company has an abiding faith in the iron about depot may fall and destroy the goods therein, hence the so-liberary advance collection of freights.

—Mining operations suspended at the Bessemer some two weeks ago on account of a strike of the men was resumed on Monday in spite of the fact that no settlement had been made. The company has levied an assessment for the purpose, however.

—A number of our business men propose a systematic boycott of the C. & N. W. as a means of securing some favorable action regarding a new depot here. The money that might thus be withheld would very soon reach the equivalent of such a structure as would satisfy the people here, but whether it would result in accomplishing the object desired is of course a question, especially in view of the fact that the company on the Buffalo mine property which will tend to greatly reduce the own as well as the business of everybody else in the place.

—Richard Stevens, who left here about two weeks ago to work for Mr. Doughton at Hancock, met with an accident on Thursday of last week that will lay him up for a few days. He was working on a scaffold when it broke, precipitating him to the ground a distance of twenty feet. He received some severe cuts about the head and face, had an artery in his left arm broken. In writing to a friend here Dick says he's "slightly broke up" but still in the ring," and nothing happening will be as severe as ever in a short time.

The Sons of St. George Celebration.

Arrangements are now all complete for the big celebration of the Sons of St. George to be held in this city on the 20th inst.—one week from to-morrow. All the lodges in the upper peninsula, with one exception, have accepted the invitations sent them and will be here on the above date, many of them arriving the night previous. It is expected that fully fifteen hundred men will be in line on that day. Plenty of accommodations have been provided for all, and it will undoubtedly be the biggest day in the history of Negaunee.

Married.

The marriage of Mr. Peter Donohue and Miss Alice O'Leary was consummated at St. Paul's church Tuesday morning in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents in Cyr street where only relatives and a few immediate friends joined. This over, preparations were made for the departure of the newly married couple for Hancock by the 4 p. m. train where they are to reside for the remainder of the season at least. Mr. Donohue, the groom is a leading contractor and a substantial pro-perous citizen, while the bride is well known as a popular teacher in the public schools for several years past. The IRON HERALD extends congratulations and wishes that the newly married couple may be granted domestic happiness and prosperity which they deserve and to least could prevail.

Surrenders Its Lease.

The Lake Mining Company, not by a refusal of the lessees to pay royalty, has discharged its force of men and surrendered the lease for which a handsome bonus was paid some years ago, finding it impossible to make any money under present conditions. The mine was opened some 25 years ago and operated for a number of years as the Mt. Vernon, and owing to expensive work and ill luck sunk into the hands of the Lake Company which has managed to keep its bills. The mine cost from 50 to 60 tons less and cost from three to five per cent of manganese on account of which it not with a ready sale when other mines—less in iron but better without dressing. As to the future of the mine there is little to tell. The vein will be opened to five drifts in the top of the [illegible] and the bottom footwall [illegible] proper and other property [illegible] greenstone. The vein [illegible] It is expected the new [illegible] will be [illegible] left with a force [illegible] and drifting to the mine. The mine was employing but 30 men at the time of being closed down.

THE BUFFALO MINE ATTACHMENT.

The Company will Likely Pull Through.

The presence of the sheriff and the attorney of the Chicago & Northwestern here Friday afternoon was the subject of great consternation as it became noised about that a levy was to be made upon the property of the Buffalo Mining Company by the R. R. company. Exaggerated stories travelled like wild-fire and very many of our citizens were impressed with the notion that the death-knell of the place was being sounded. When it became known however, that the trouble was precipitated by the collection of a freight bill of less than $21,000 and that there was 19,000 tons of Buffalo ore on the docks of the railroad company at Escanaba, four was succeeded by a hope that the difficulty would be tided over. This attachment was followed by others from the D. S. S. & A. company, M. A. Hanna & Co., and F. W. Rend & Co.,—all four amounting to about $25,000. An appraisement has since been made of the property of the company about the mines in this city which figures up to about $600,000—which includes property that one year ago would have been considered cheap at $1,500,000, and as a matter of fact really cost more than that sum. The unpaid labor claims of the company here amount to less than $10,000 and with any relief which over in the money market there should be no fear of sacrifice, in view of which the action of the Northwestern company is regarded as unwarranted and unjustifiable. The explanation is made that this arbitrary step was taken because of shipments of ore from the Chapin mine and Iron Mountain over the St. Paul road, but whether true or not, it remains to be seen. The men are satisfied that everything possible has been done looking to the payment and so are taking matters quietly. Mr. Cole, the local manager, has put his private fund in for their relief and is busy devising means for their payment which he has hopes will be accomplished within a very few days. Meanwhile some 300 men are employed in getting about the mine and work goes on as usual except in the particular of shipments. The mine never looked better, or as well in fact. The new deposits, running south of the old workings, have been reached by working shafts and are known to be extremely rich and of better quality than anything yet mined on the property. Mr. Schlesinger has the sympathy of the laboring and business classes of our community in the present difficulty which will do much in enabling him to correct matters, and there now seems reason to believe that he will pull through without being forced to suspend operations in this place. The Milwaukee Sentinel has the following regarding the situation:

The seizure of the attachment of the Buffalo mine by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, which was made yesterday afternoon and is likely to lead to trouble, is a matter of feeling at the Milwaukee offices, although it has been learned that the liability to the [illegible] of the Chicago, North-Western, [illegible] company, which is the cause of the action, is willing to take the project of the Schlesinger [illegible] mines and house and manufacture, [illegible] the Chicago & Northwestern road, [illegible] Schlesinger [illegible] company, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]