



THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, DEC. 27.

At the old Peat furnace (which is hereafter to be known as the Excelsior) improvements are still the order of the day, and the good work will be kept up until the early part of next month.

The machinery at the Champion mine was shut down about a week ago, and will probably remain so for a week or more to come, necessitating almost a total suspension of operations during that time.

The surface improvements mentioned in these columns a few weeks ago as about being made at the Keystone mine, are under way to the extent of the building of the tram and skip roads, to a point where the product of the mine is being stockpiled.

The Iron Bay Foundry, Marquette, has, we understand, never since its erection been the scene of such activity, or had such a rush of orders, as at the present time.

As last it appears reasonable to suppose there is something more than mere talk being put forward in the endeavor to ultimately complete the Detroit Marquette and Mackinac railroad, from Marquette to the straits of Mackinac, and not only that, but looking also to a connection at Sault Ste. Marie with one of the Canadian railroads.

Mr. McMillan also states that besides making arrangements with short lines now in operation and others proposed, all tributary to the Mackinac project, the question of lines connecting Marquette with Duluth, and Marquette with St. Paul or Minneapolis district, has been under consideration.

The following dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., may throw additional light on the project:

OTTAWA, Ont., December 15.—It is reported that the Canadian government has decided to subsidize a branch for their Pacific line from Sault Ste. Marie to the Lake Superior and St. Paul, Minn., line.

As soon as an approximate estimate was formed of the possible cost of the line, President McMillan visited New York to commence the necessary financial negotiations, in which he proved signally successful.

When it was found that the scheme was really a good one and likely to go ahead, the Michigan Central company, in anticipation of a large business from that quarter, instructed their engineers to proceed with the location of a line from the northern terminal point of the Saginaw division of their road to Mackinac, a distance of about 50 miles, in order to secure as much as possible of the traffic of this independent Mackinac line over the Michigan lines under Mr. Vanderbilt's control.

tioned scheme, Mr. McMillan expresses it as his belief that there is no finer farming country than the great northwest, and that it will yield an enormous traffic, which will naturally seek the short distance outlet via Sault Ste. Marie. He is not of the opinion that if the Canadian government build a branch of the Canadian Pacific from their main line at or near French river to Sault Ste. Marie it would be practically in opposition to its own main line further north and altogether on Canadian territory, as the northern or main line will likely get, when once even partially settled, all it can do, while the Sault Ste. Marie branch would get the year round what the northern line could not possibly even effect under any combination of circumstances.

I have reason to believe that Mr. McMillan has assured a prominent Toronto gentleman making efforts to reach the Canada Pacific, that whenever there is a certain amount of a railway being built, either by private enterprise or as a government work, his company, if nothing unforeseen happens, will be ready to construct a branch line from a point on its main line about thirty miles northwest of Mackinac to the Sault in time to connect with the Canadian road, making this branch and his main line from the junction to Marquette virtually an all-Canadian line.

There are only a few people on Lake Superior I would like to have reside at the Springs for a short season. The present is a very busy season at the Springs—that is, in the cemeteries. Every other man you meet is either a sexton, a coroner, or the proprietor of a fashionable burying ground.

Very fine choice roasting pigs at Austin's. The very best for their age ever seen in this section. New goods and at low prices at A. A. Anderson's jewelry establishment. First stock shell bark hickory nuts for holiday dessert, at Austin's. Horses! Horses! Horses! Horses! at Gil Hodgkins livery stable, Ishpeeming.

OUR COLORADO LETTER.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Dec. 18. Colorado is in Colorado Springs, as Massachusetts is in Boston. Denver is nowhere in Colorado. Some people at the Springs have heard, no doubt, of Denver and Leadville, but have not given them a further thought.

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But it is as a link in the future great through line that your Canadian government and people are doubtless most interested, and while the Mackinac company have been looking out for their own interest, and the development of Michigan as a state, I am assured by President McMillan that he has been pleased to notice the unanimity of sentiment that seems to prevail among the Ontario roads in reference to the necessity of pushing their lines northward to connect with the Canada Pacific and its proposed Sault Ste. Marie feeder. While not going into detail as to the merits of the various

are lots of springs, hot and cold, salt and fresh, sweet and bitter, go as you please. There are some good hotels—that is, the buildings, I mean. They also set a good table—good wood, principally birch and maple.

The finest sheep ever slaughtered on Lake Superior, their average live weight being from 180 to 200 pounds, on exhibition and for sale at Austin's during the holidays.

There is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which attend the breathing organs. Nulfin this danger with Thomas' Electric Oil—a genuine of acknowledged efficiency.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Go to Austin's for the choicest turkeys ever raised in Wisconsin. Hear Anderson! Tax work Electric in the name of the celebrated household remedy, Thomas' Electric Oil, significantly called and electricized, and aptly describes its nature. The ingredients of this annihilator of pain and remedy for lameness, sores, hurts, throat and lung diseases, rheumatism, biliousness, and other affections, are carefully selected, and contain valuable electric qualities.

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Public speakers, actors and vocalists, find and state that Thomas' Electric Oil relieves hoarseness and irritation in the throat better than remedies specially advertised to relieve that difficulty.

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W. H. M.

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Good holiday goods and good weight at Outhwaite's meat market.

Bear in Mind that this is the only Eye-Glass ever invented that curiously and easily around the crookedest nose in creation.

For sale in this city only by A. A. Anderson, Jeweler, corner Main and Pearl streets.

Holiday Goods.

FURNITURE

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

In the way of Furniture, wall pockets, brackets, clock shelves, flower stands, easy chairs, sofas, bed lounges, centre tables, fire chimneys, picture frames, hair mattresses, woven wire mattresses, etc., for sale at A. T. Tombe's, Main street, Ishpeeming.

J. P. GIRZIKOWSKY.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Also Dealer in Pianos and Organs.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, ETC. Agent for all First-Class Sewing Machines.

C. MCNAMARA, Dealer in SADDLES, TRUNKS, VALISES.

HORSE FURNISHING GOODS. Everything in my line sold cheaper than by any other establishment in Marquette Co. J. H. ASGAARD.

Dealer in Furniture! Coffins, Etc.

CONTRACTOR,

And Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture, repairing neatly done. Orders from outside attended to with promptness. Corner of Main Street and Cleveland Avenue.

J. W. JOCHIM, DEALER IN

Hardware! CUTLERY, Stoves, Nails, Etc., And Manufacturers of TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WARE.

The most complete stock of Goods in the Hardware Line to be found in the City.

MAIN STREET, (27) ISHPEMING, MICH.

Brewery.

LAGER BEER!

MEESKE & HOCH, Late of Milwaukee.

Having recently made many improvements in the Brewery at Marquette formerly owned and operated by Geo. Robinson, wish to announce to the people of Ishpeeming and surrounding country that they are now prepared to fill all orders for

Corner of Main and Division Streets, Best rigs in town. Prices as low as the lowest. HORSES.

Best delivered in any part of the City of Ishpeeming daily by wagon. Mr. Chas. L. Taylor, the resident agent.

Of their own brewing, and of the very best quality. Give it a trial; and after you have done so you will say that as good beer can be made on Lake Superior as anywhere else.

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Ishpeeming Advertisements.

ATTENTION!

Eye-Glass ever invented that curiously and easily around the crookedest nose in creation.

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JOSEPHINE'S REVENGE.—Josephine would have had her revenge if she could have foreseen the course of history for even a few years. It is she, and not the pretty Austrian, who will be known forever as the wife of Napoleon. It is her statue that rises in marble in the public places in Paris. It is her name and those of her children that mark the great avenues of the metropolis—Avenue Josephine, La Reine Hortense, Boulevard du Prince Eugene. Though she was ousted from power, from a throne to make room for Maria Louisa, it was her children—the children of the empire—who should become the tenants of palaces, and not those of her rival. The Duke of Reichstadt was to pass a youth of glorious pleasure, and was to be the heir to his prime and no son to inherit his claims to the empire, while the Bonapartes line was to stand like the swarm of kings seen by the Throne of Cadaver in his vision. Eugene, her heroic son, after the fall of the Napoleons, returned to the court of his father-in-law, the King of Bavaria, and became Prince of Eichstadt, Duke of Leuchtenberg, the first nobleman of the kingdom. His daughter, united to the King of Saxony, became Queen of Sweden, another became a princess of Hohenzollern, and a third Empress of Brazil. His eldest son won the hand of the Queen of Portugal, and the younger married a daughter of the Czar Nicholas of Russia. And whatever doubt may be thrown upon the purity of the Napoleonic descent by which the Emperor Napoleon III claims the throne, he was unquestionably a son of Hortense, and was Bonapartes and Tascieria Eugenie beyond challenge. The grandson of Josephine, Louis Napoleon, ruled France in peace and with a sort of splendor for the space of 22 years, while the period of the first Napoleon's reign, counting consulate and empire together, was but 15—though so powerful was the personal imprint made by the uncle, and so vague was the individual character of the nephew, that the shorter reign seems like an eye, and the longer like an episode.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.—Some time ago ex-Judge Troy, of Brooklyn, became the possessor of a Siberian bloodhound named 'Satan,' known as a sporting man throughout the country as a terrible fighter. But the dog was so treacherous in his disposition that ex-Judge Troy turned him over to a clerk in his office, Mr. E. Haering, who, having been an athletic performer in a number of circuses, and become accustomed to entering the cages of wild beasts, under the instructions of a number of animal trainers. Mr. Haering agreed to take the dog to his father's premises in Atlantic near Alabama avenue, East New York, providing that ex-Judge Troy would pay for the animal's keeping. Mr. Troy willingly consented to this, and a cage 10 feet long, 7 feet wide, and 10 feet high was constructed in Mr. Haering's garden, and 'Satan' was placed in it. One Wednesday, two or three weeks ago, 'Satan' began to howl, as was his custom when he wanted food or water. Haering went into the garden to feed the dog, accompanied by half a dozen persons curious to see the brute. After giving the dog meat, Haering procured some water, stepped with it into the cage, and then he took the cage on the outside, and carried it into the cage to feed the animal, and always, on such occasions, carried a heavy, loaded riding whip. On this occasion he neglected to take the whip with him. Haering set the pan of water on the floor, but the dog seemed disinclined to drink, refused to be petted, and walked restlessly up and down the cage.

Haering saw that 'Satan' was in one of his worst humors, and turned to get out of the cage. He had no sooner tarred his back than the animal sprang upon him. Haering threw himself to one side, but the dog's paws struck him on the shoulder, and dog and man fell to the ground together. Haering sprang quickly to his feet, and the dog sprang at him and sank his teeth in the man's right arm. Haering, quick as lightning, pitched the dog over his back, and was just going to jump on his paws when the brute recovered himself and sprang for Haering's throat. With one hand Haering grasped the dog's leg, and with the other caught him by the upper eyelid, and did not let go his hold until he had torn the animal's scalp to the back of the head. The dog fell back with Haering on top. Both got their feet, and Haering sprang for the gate of the cage.

The dog dashed at him again, and Haering clinched the brute, and tried to eat his teeth into his shaggy neck. He failed, but caught the dog's ear with his teeth, and held on until he had cut it off, and then hurled the brute to the floor, and fell himself. The dog rushed at Haering again just as he was getting up, and bit him in the left hand. Haering thrust his hand into the brute's throat and tried to smother him. In the struggle both fell

again, and the dog lacerated Haering's left hand. "Unloose the gate quick," shouted Haering to the man who was standing fifty feet away, but no one dared come to the rescue. Having then thrust himself on the dog and set his teeth into his throat, and at the same time grasped the dog by the upper jaw with his right hand, pressing down the lower jaw with his left arm until the flesh at the sides of the dog's neck were torn by the strain. The man struggled about the cage for at least five minutes. At last they reached the door. Haering, still keeping his teeth fixed in the animal's neck, lifted him up and pinned him against the side of the cage. Then, with his right hand, he unlatched the door of the cage, and got outside, at the same time drawing the dog's head through and closing the gate behind him. The dog was then held to the gate with all his might. He held the dog in this way until he felt his strength failing, and then, letting go the dog's neck with his teeth, he opened the gate slightly, and, with a quick kick he knocked the dog inside and closed and locked the gate.

Both Haering and the dog were covered with blood. Haering's lacerated hand bled fast, and blood was running from the brute's throat. Dr. Allen was sent for, and he dressed Haering's wounds. Four of the veins in his hand were found to have been torn, and they have begun to bleed afresh twice since they were dressed. Haering had to be removed to Dr. Allen's house for constant medical treatment. He was rapidly improving at last accounts. He says he regrets that a member of the family possessed the dog, for if it had recovered from the wound in its throat, he intended to enter the cage, armed with a heavy whip, and beat the animal into submission.

SLAW BYE-BY.—A grocer was annoyed a great deal by boys stealing boxes and other articles from the yard in the rear of the store. The other day he made ready for a visit, determined to catch a boy and make an example of him. By-and-by four or five lads dropped over the fence into the yard, and were passing along in search of plunder when the grocer rushed at them. Somehow or other they all got over the fence, but one boy left behind him on a raft about half a yard of cloth in his breeches. With this cloth in his hand the grocer rushed around and out upon the street, and as he walked he called the boy who had lost the patch.

"Now, I've got you—now I've got you!" exclaimed the grocer, as he waved the cloth on high. "I don't see it," coolly remarked the boy. "You don't? Why, this cloth was from your breeches—here's the very spot!" "You hadn't got no extra grain me, mister," said the lad, as he eyed the cloth. "For I've been told that these breeches belong to my brother Sam. If you want to arrest him, go ahead." The occasion was too big for the grocer to grasp, and while he was trying to master the confusion the boy and the big rent walked off in close company.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.—In ordinary the greatest art is to conceal art. By being contemptible we set men's minds to the tune of contempt. Souls have complexions, too; what will one suit will suit another. We are apt to consider an act wrong because it is unpleasant. To succeed one must sometimes be very bold, and sometimes very prudent. The minge of falsehood is often imitation for the world's sake of truth. One's self-satisfaction is an untaxed kind of property, which it is very unpleasant to find depreciated. When gravitas has become a matter of reasoning, there are many ways of escaping from its bonds. People glory all sorts of bravest except the glory they might bestow in behalf of their neighbors. Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer, gives tone to the thoughts, and adds grace and beauty to the countenance. Manifestations are frequent causes of the cause of numberless discussions that often could be rectified with kindness. By observation and experiment alone can the mind of man reach knowledge of the laws which rule the universe.

SKATE-MOUNTED SOLDIERS.—The corps of skaters, a force peculiar to the Norwegian army, has been lately reorganized, and consists now of five companies, each of 140 men, which in time of war can be reinforced by calling in 270 skaters belonging to the landwehr. The men of this corps are armed with rifles, and can be maneuvered on the ice or over the snow-fields of the mountains with a rapidity equal to that of the best mounted cavalry. The skates they use are admirably adapted to traveling over rough and broken ice or frozen snow, being six inches broad and nine or ten inches long. In ascending steep slopes the men take a zigzag course, tacking up the mountain side as a ship does

against a head wind. As an instance of the speed at which they can go it is mentioned that last winter messengers dispatched from Rosset at 3 o'clock in the morning arrived at Dramheim at 9:30 in the evening of the same day, having consequently accomplished 120 miles in eighteen and a half hours.

HINK A STATION.—Eaton ran Seavoy—a little shabbak called at the residence of a clergyman of this city and solicited a piece of bread and some water. The servant was directed to give the child bread from the crumb-basket, and as the little fellow was walking slowly away and shuffling the girl between his fingers for a piece large enough to chew, the minister called him back and asked him if he had ever learned to pray. On receiving a negative answer he directed him to say, 'Our Father,' but he could not understand the family. "Is it our father—your father—my father?" "Why certainly?" "The boy looked at him for awhile and commenced crying, at the same time holding up his crust of bread, and exclaiming between his sobs: "You say that your father is my father; aren't you ashamed to give your little brother such stuff to eat when you have got so many good things for yourself?"

There are two classes that cannot bear prosperity, one of them being those who can't get a chance to bear it.

WHY ARE THERE ANY UNMARRIED WOMEN?—One of the great social problems of the day is to explain why there are so many marriageable women who never get married. Some say that it is owing to an excess in numbers of women over men, in consequence of which there are not enough men to go around. This, however, is disproved by statistics. Take the world through, and the figures show that there are as many men in it as there are women. Others attribute it to the expensefulness of modern life. Men do not marry because, it is said, they cannot afford to. But the fact is, that no man who truly loved a woman ever hesitated to become engaged to her and eventually married her because of poverty. There are cold-blooded men, with no idea of any feeling for a woman stronger than a haughty ambition, who may be deterred from assuming what they regard as a burden in the shape of a wife, unless assured of a liberal income, but most are not so calculating. Others, again, attribute the evil to women's fastidiousness. They expect too much in a husband, and while waiting for an impossible shadow, let the possible substance slip through their fingers. This is a libel on the sex. As a rule they are no more fastidious than men are, and are just as susceptible as men to that enchantment of love which invests its object with every perfection and covers up every fault. So far as men and women, themselves are concerned, they are as prone to marriage now as in any period of the world's history. Nevertheless, there are women waiting for husbands and not getting them. They are pretty, they are accomplished, they are sensible, and under proper training they would make excellent wives and mothers; but they never get a chance. What seems to be needed is a more thorough method of bringing men and women into social contact with each other.

SHAVING AND HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS.

CHAS. A. EGGERS, PROPRIETOR.

ISHPHeming, Mich.

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Shipping Advertisements.

D. MCPHERSON, Groceries, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

I respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the people of Ishpeming and vicinity.

Store in Mullins' Block, Cleveland Avenue, two doors west of Hancock's general store.

F. AUSTIN & CO'S MEAT MARKET.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER.

J. P. Cuthwaite & Co., Dealers in

CARRIAGES

WAGONS AND SLEIGHS.

ROBES, BLANKETS AND HARNES

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EVERYTHING

MAGAZINES

PERIODICALS

CHAS. A. EGGERS,

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EXTREMELY CHEAP!

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TO THE LADIES

The very finest stock of Western made All Wool Flannels, Yarns and Blankets, ever offered for sale in the City of Ishpeming, are now on exhibition at the store of J. Mallanney.

With the finest and most complete outfit on the Upper Peninsula for turning out on the shortest notice every variety of

Mercantile Job Printing,

Letter Heads, Note Heads,

Bill Heads, Statements,

Business Cards, Circulars,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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