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MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, JUNE 19, 1880.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Two gentlemen from Horseheads were at the Northwestern during the week.

Most of Marquette's prominent legal lights are at Lansing looking after cases in the supreme court.

THE U. S. steamer Warrington was in port Thursday afternoon, on her way to Stannard rock.

THE census enumerators in this city are making the rounds and will complete their work within the time limit- and silent river. ed by law.

THE Danish society of the Jackson mine will pic-nic in this city the 24th inst., wind and weather permitting.

Two hundred and thirteen tons of rail for the D., M. & M. Railroad were unloaded from the Arizona last Tuesday.

INSPECTORS Blanchard and Gooding left for Houghton, Bayfield and Duluth last Wednesday morning, and will be absent until the 30th.

A FURNISHED front room, in a pleasant part of the city, to let, without board. For further information apply at counting room of the MINING JOUR-NAL

a marine THE lake trout are on the wing, and the trollers are beginning to take them in. Some very large ones were caught on Thursday between lighthouse point and Presque Isle.

STILL THEY COME -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Veirling rejoice in the possession of a brand new daughter, of true German make and weight. Mother and child doing well.

REV. E. R. Bishop and daughter will arrive on the India, early to-morrow morning, and we are requested to state that there will be services in St. Paul's church both morning and evening.

A LARGE number of Canadian French | Ster Marie-"Slutt St. Mariar."

CINDERS. Always agreeable-cross walks. reaped. GAt large for 90 days-the young

WDon't make money your god-it will only plague you like the devil. At early dusk last evening every female hen in the city suddenly became

a rooster. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Wayne county, Ohio, have twenty-three children-all of their own brewing, it might be said.

The empress of Russia is dead. Thus one by one the playmates of our youthful days pass beyond the dark

ish fool, and easily to be cheated.

Truth smashed to earth will rise again, but some of the candidates at Chicago were flattened out beyond-all hope of resurrection. .

The author of the remark "talk is cheap" probably never had occasion to fee a Marquette lawyer, and didn't know what he was talking about.

STA dealer advertises the "Puzzle We suppose the puzzle comes cigar. in when you smoke one-it would puzzle the devil to tell what it is made of.

What." asks an exchange, "is more annoying than freckles?" Cinders can't say, unless it be a pretty girl who wears a yeil.

The city has been unusually quiet the past week. The lawyers are nearly all absent in Lansing, is the only way

in which Cinders can account for it. Grant's broken blade, and shoutcharge, Chester, charge! on, Garfield,

Why is the man who already announces that he will not bet on the coming election as bad as the one who says he will? Because he is no better? Straws supplied to those who can't see the point.

If the nominations to be made next week doesn't make any more stir here than the ones already in the field, it will be hard lines for the poor fellows whose votes will be ripe and for sale successful celebration. early in November.

Cinders has seen considerable bad spelling in his day, but it nevertheless are loud in their praise of the Northtries his patience terribly when he sees people who have lived on the upper pe-ninsula all their lives spell Sault de

more prolific harvest is ripe-an indi- . CROWLEY is now fairly settled in his May amounted to something over \$600. his head, and it is not likely he will

A Portage Lake editor recently had a silver cup presented to him by his admiring friends-a gift which fully testifies to their appreciation, no doubt, but one which Cinders must consider more ornamental than useful. ing the week, a guest at the North-That editor needs no cup-he can drink from any vessel that will hold liquor of any kind—whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a demijohn, the spile of a keg, the spiggot of a barrel, or the bung-hole of a hogshead!

Among the deck passengers on one of the up boats which touched here early in the week, were several young and buxom Swede lasses, on their way to the copper country. One of our Lake street merchants, a widower There are some persons in this place who couldn't sell their souls to the copper country. One of our Lake street merchants, a widower whose name will keep, became very much interested in one of the young immigrantesses, and to better his acquaintance gave them the freedom of the city, and invited them all to accompany him on a walk, which was pretty gen-erally accepted by the blonde damsels in calico. On arriving at his place of business, he persuaded them to enter and partake of some refreshments, which they did, and while thus employed the steamer pushed off and left the fair freight on his hands. Our friend, the widower, didn't object to this however, so much as he did to have another and younger man come in and coax the girls away; for the boys now have the laugh on him. He says, however, that "it's better to have loved and lost" than never to have made a "mash.

> THE tug Jay C. Morse towed a raft of logs into this port last Monday from Little Garlic, for the millof E. A. Wetmore & Co.

> A meeting of citizens will be called for Monday or Tuesday evening, to decide how we of Marquette shall celebrate the ga-lorious Fourth, on the fifth. One of our enterprising merchants is around with a paper securing pledges of money, and from the way it is being signed we predict a

western hotel. The boys are doing their level best to please the public, and appear to be succeeding most ad-

cation that the fellow sewed while he new store, Everett block, where he has The amount for this month will prob- repeat the adventure. If he does, one of the neatest establishments to ably reach \$2,000. The principal ex- those Lake street boys will make be found anywhere.

> cadamizing the street between the U. S. District attorney, M. C. Burch, of Grand Rapids, was in the city duris now in progress. The side and crosswalks throughout the entire city are western.

APPLETON boasts of having school new ones put down where necessary. property valued at \$50,000. Why bless It is a much needed work, and the city you, Mr. Crescent, Marquette can see | dads should have the thanks of every that and go you \$50,000 better.

IT now looks as if Marquette folks would be compelled to go away from home to celebrate. No effort is being the day here.

MR. W. C. BROWN left this city last Tuesday for Milwaukee, where he goes to engage with S. M. Levy, manufacturer of woolen goods, as traveling salesman. That he may succeed, not only in pleasing his employer but in making as many friends in his new home as he leaves in his old, is the wish of the MINING JOURNAL. He'll do it, for he's just the boy to make

consequence the railroads, the work-

A LARGE number of Canadian French immigrants arrived in this city last Thursday, and immediately started for time is coming, and is not far distant, we wanted to say is, that Marquette's when agriculture will receive proper popular jeweler, Mr. Geo. N. Conklin, attention in the upper peninsula. If a IT is an almighty hard thing to stop has lately gone to some considerable larger proportion of the people who are annually coming into this country would secure for themselves homesteads instead of seeking fame or fortune and gaining starvation in our cities, it would be better for them and the country at large. Most of those ter than they do that which flows in an increased circulating medium, but The principle involved in the use of purchasing government lands are to stop a little of the filthy already in the transit instrument is, that when in Swedes and other foreigners, but there is no reason under heaven why Ameriin its field of view shall be exactly on cans should not go and do likewise. and represent the meridian, or true The land is there, and you can take it if THE present season has witnessed the arrival of many fine horses in this city, and if the iron market had only held used. The passage of any heavenly high carnival for a month or two lonbody across the meridian line is called ger the fancy horse-flesh that would its transit. The correct line can now have found its way into this country would have been very great. We are breathe; all you have to do is to set thankful, however, that the market was up long enough to make it expedient for some of our citizens to pur-REV. SIMON BOLIVAR NEEDHAM, chase fresh horses to take the place of be admitted. Esq., double L. double D., which in some of the old worn out crobates that his bible dictionary stands for "Gos- came in '45. The stock of horse-flesh pel Preacher," is still on earth, and de- in this city had really run so low that ated at the West Point military acadethis city to Chocolay, and yet we can't termined that no one who ever knew the vitalizing influence of oats and see that the grangers and half-breeds him shall forget it. He reads the MIN- marsh hay wouldn't have any effect on consisted of fifty-three members, and 'em at all, and the cat'o nine tails and has resigned under the act of congress stuffed club had ceased to have any permitting any cadet to do so and acinfluence in getting them over the highways. Besides a large number of a position in the army for a period of horses for private use, which have been bought lately, we are glad to learn to understand me to say that such a soul-de- that our livery men took advantage of stroying doctrine is not taught in the Bible the short "boom" and have added to when properly understood. The death of their stable stock. Both Messrs. Reed Point from this congressional district. and Freeman Bros. have now very excellent livery stock, and "we expect that the blood of the innocent Jesus. And now the these establishments will reap a well merited harvest of money and promises to pay to cover the out-lay. THERE was quite a little matinee on Lake street last Tuesday, the principal actors being one of the Kanuck's employed on the D., M. & M, Railway, ally. They ain't the kind of men who who was having a little holiday, and several lager beer merchants on Lake they buy a dozen ovaries from a home street. The Kanuck, who is a rare specimen of the Queen's own, commenced his disturbance at the "Soo" house, but was soon bounced into the street by the thumper of the establish- town in which they live and do busiment. He then went to the saloon of ness. Joseph Fay, where a large number of trimmers had gathered to divide the money which their gang had received of the most sightly location and the for labor performed. Mr. Fay was best rooms of any hotel in the city, and making change for the men, and had having a capacity for the accommodasome forty dollars in his hand which tion of from seventy-five to one hundred Mr. Kanuck attempted to snatch, but guests, was opened to the public on Joseph was too many for him, and Wednesday, by Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, the with a left-handed wipe sent the offen- late popular hostess of the Lake View der spinning out of the front door cottages. This hotel has been closed and onto the sidewalk. From this for a number of years, and its re-openplace he went to the house of P. C. ing more than compensates for the ex-Miller, where he also tried to raise a tinguishment of the Cozzens as a hosdisturbance, but met with the same telrie. It will no doubt at once take success. At the conclusion of this front rank in popular favor, since little matinee in three parts the princi- the reputation of the hostess as a capal actor looked a little the worse for | terer stands high among the hundreds THE pay roll of the city for internal his skirmish-great drops of gore trick- of summer visitors who have been her improvements during the month of led down his cheeks and the side of guests in the past.

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pense for this month will be for ma- sausage meat of him, sure.

INDIAN AGENT George W. Lee, of Ypsilanti, is looking after the sons of the forest in the upper peninsula. He was at the Northwestern Hotel last Tuesday.

THE locomotive rounding the curve of the bay shore between this city and Chocolay is a pretty sight, and one that augurs well for the future of Marquette.

THE new crossing and sidewalk on the west side of Front street at the intersection of Main is a decided improvement. A few more jobs of the kind and the streets and sidewalks will be in the best possible condition. Let the good work proceed.

JOHN DILLON, the comedian, who was on his way to Lake Superior, became "discouraged" before reaching Appleton, and his manager was compelled to cancel his engagement. John appears to meet with numerous discouragements-in his efforts to mainthe jurors drawn for the July term of | tain a practical degree of sobriety.

> THE supreme court will soon tell us whether the public is entitled to a full width sidewalk on the north side of Main street. Jim Greenen's blessing will be very apt to accompany the decision, should it be in favor of the mayor.

NEUBERGER talks to his patrons this week in four languages. He knows how to advertise, puts his knowledge into practice, and as a consequence THE United States land office in this does an immense business. His is the city is doing an extensive business model store of the upper peninsula, these days, the rush being unprece- and what he hasn't got to sell you in dented in the history of Lake Superior his line, isn't worth sending away for. land business. A large share of the If you want a suit of clothes, either sales are for homesteads along the line serviceable or nobby and fashionable, of the D., M. & M. R. R. The building go to Neuberger's.

> THIS is the way they abuse the MIN-ING JOURNAL and its editor-at a distance :

McArthur, Peter McCarthy, Michael Calard, Desire besbro, Jennison Chesbro, Jennison-2 Cunningham, John Mrs Chateloi. Oliver Davis, Chas. M. Capt, Elliot, Henry Edgcomb, James Edwards, R. B. s.Minnick, Enoch McLachlan, Alexander McDonald, Angus M. Capt, McDonald, Angus ry Nolen, Robert Iames Osier, Sophia Miss B. Peterson, Johan Geo. Peeler, J. M. A. Pyne, William mes Russell, W. E. ue Thompson, MarianJ. Mrs. Hubbard, Katie A. Miss Francomb, Geo. Germain, L. A. Frafton, James Huot, Zatique

friends, and keep them, too.

THE first locomotive for the D., M. & M. railway arrived in this city last Saturday, and on the afternoon of the same day made its trial trip over the track as far as laid. The engine is No. 79, and bears on its tender the letters, "D. M. &. M. R. R." It will be used in delivering the rails along the line

Ine Circuit Court : Marquette City-James Haley, Oliver Long-tempe, Leander C. Palmer, John Dunlevy, August Koch, Peter White, Edward P. Wil-liams and Sidney Adams. Marquette Touriship-George Steinbrecker. Negannee City-Thomas Zuleger, Edward Lobb, John Burroughs, and James Kilgallon. Ishpeming City-Ralph B. Dunn, John Hamil-ton and John C. Funstone. Ishpeming Township-Arthur D. Moore and William D. Lynch. Chocolay-Chris. Kellan. Ely-Joseph Papin. from this city, and also for taking the Ely-Joseph Papin. Champion-John B. Carriere. Michigamme-A. L. Johnson. men to and from their work. Another locomotive is expected here next week. Republic-Martin Welch. Tilden-Richard Rossiter.

IF "time is money" it is reasonable to suppose that every one would like to possess the genuine article, unadulterated and fresh from the sun. Time is like the stomach of the dyspepticit's almost always out of order, and ALL who partake of its hospitalities needs a constant watch (ing). Heretofore there has been no such thing as a standard of time in Marquette, and in

of this new road will open up large tracts of valuable farming and hard wood timshops, the family, the church and the ber lands yet undeveloped, and the

O. June 17, 1880: Armstrong, John Nay-Higgins, J. J. Capt. Ior Bandoin, Oliuierz Brown, N. J. Boyer, Josephine Brown, James E. Bunker, John Brownell, Edgar Colast Desize May Higgins, J. J. Capt. Hill, Arthur Kearney, Mrs. Kearney, Mary Jane Lake, Horace Loveridge, J. W. Brownell, Edgar Colast Desize made to get up a proper observance of Bandoin, Oliuierz

citizen.

Carp river and the city limits, which

also being thoroughly repaired, and

Letters advertised at Marquette P.

JURORS.-The following is a list of

the Circuit Court :

the camps of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railway.

SAM HANDFORD'S new yacht was launched last Wednesday evening, and Sammy expects to have her rigged and ready for business by the first of July in the morning.

THE children of St. Joseph's convent school will give a musical entertainment on the evening of the 30th inst. The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents, and all are invited to be present.

THE household effects of the Rev. Chas. Button were sold at private sale, at his house on Bluff street, last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Button leaves est about it, for I don't like a joke of in a few days for San Bernardino, southern California.

PROF. H. N. VAUGHN, the dancing teacher, has secured the use of the old Thompson music room, in the bank block, for the use of his classes. The juvenile class will be organized this afternoon.

Now, if mine host Jellison only had a hotel equal to his capacity, what a when tine thing it would be for the city! Under his management the National has all the guests it can accommodate, and honest penny, and at the same time the all go away pleased.

MORE coal arrived in this city during either half of last season. If it continues to arrive in the way it has throughout the whole season, there will be no possibility of the supply running short during the winter.

"DUTCH MARY," Marquette's snipess of the valley, is again at large, and with her pretty winning ways and gallus airs still continues to captivate and entangle the unwary sailor boy and dock wolloper who may chance to come within the radius of her bewitching smiles.

DIED.-Charles Landry died of consumption, after an illness of more than a year, at the residence of Francois L'Huillier, in this city, last Wednesday morning. His funeral on Thursday church Sunday, of course, and bought the fish on Monday. was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives.

MESSRS. Small & Houck, of the Northwestern hotel, have secured a lease of the club house, or Johnson cottage, just north of the hotel, which they are refitting in the most improved style. These rooms, four in number, are intended for the use of guests of more than ordinary distinction.

A PETITION, quite numerously signed by the business men of this city, has been forwarded to president Haves asking for the pardon and release from durance vile of Donald Cameron, now in jail on conviction for trespass on U. bread without money and without exertion, he asks the government to whose toes have sumclently recovered exhibition "spurt" will occur on the forgive him his trespasses, also.

eating a decoction of potatoe tops and Patis green, "whose the reason?" a fellow bound to kill his bugs in such a way as to save his neighbor's bovine'

What is there which, supposing greatest width to be length twelve inches and inches. depth three inches, yet contains a solid foot? Why a Negaunee girl's shoe, to be sure. What else could it

Mosquitoes love beef blood bethuman veins. When you go fishing just tie a couple of fresh livers on your shoulders, and you'll get all the music al eloquence but none of the biting sarcasm of the pestiferous little rascals.

Try it. Did you kick me, sir?" "Yes. sir, I did; and I meant to kick you. Well, I'm glad vou were in earn-100. that kind!" and he walked away as complacently as if nothing had happened in his rear of sufficient importance to arrest his attention.

27 Quoth Mary to John: "How wicked are men ! To Abraham's bosom Scarce one goes in ten :"

Quoth John to Mary: "Why should they, dear, When daily they find

Far sweeter ones here !

Boys, do you know that Cinders is paying the market price for cow-bells, when accompanied by satisfactory proof that it has been purloined from the neck of a nocturnal bovine? Here is a chance for some of you to earn an distinction of being public benefactors.

A Chicago woman lately filed a dismissed the bill on the ground that if such a cause for divorce were recogman would be safe for a single mo ment.

An Ishpeming man, fust returned from the far west, was enthusiastic over the beauties and advantages of a town where he had stopped for two or three months. "How about the water?" inquired an inquisitive friend. "The water! By jove, I forgot to try that, but I guess it's as good as that sort of stuff generally!"

He of the Merchandise pier, and he of the depot, both bold fishermen, went up to L'Anse Saturday and re-turned Monday. They didn't go fish-ing; oh, no, not any-but they brought back about 50 pounds of trout, more or less, just as usual. They attended people of all denominations, and the

We could account for the cold weather of the first week or ten days

of the present month-the heat was all appropriately enough concentrated of mind and cross-eyed cows, we never once imagined it would take all this time for our proportion of bottled warmth to get back to us.

GIT there is one thing more than another calculated to show up the true religious inwardness of the Marquette young blood, after he has got the new spring suit safely in his possession, and the tailor pacified with a promise of rehim from donning the afore-mentioned articles of apparel.

FIf Herr Poopenstinski, who was here some time ago on a corn-doctorwith delight-by every patient of his whose toes have sufficiently recovered degree of vigor. Another and much | evening of the 5th of July.

and cottages with the very best class of summer guests.

the circulation of just a few of those expense in the purchase of one of John mighty dollars-enough to make you Bliss & Co.'s patent improved transit independent, as it were, for an hour or instruments, by which he is enabled to so. If you don't believe it, just fill get, on any day the sun shines, the coryour pockets with accounts and try it wet time, and the only time it will be for a day. What we now want is not profitable to gamble on or swear by. circulation-just long enough to "catch proper position, the centre vertical line on" to it.

CAPT. REUBEN FRINK, of this city, has been appointed keeper of the Granite Island light, in place of Mr. I. N. Wilson, removed. Capt. Frink has grown old in service on the inland seas, and his appointment to this responsible, though somewhat easy position, for the declining years of an active life, is one that will give satisfaction to the people in these parts where the captain is well and favorably known. His assistant will be Mr. C. C. June, also of this place.

THE long dreamed of and much harped upon D., M. & M. railroad is now really an accomplished fact from of the latter town are any the better ING JOURNAL, a fact to which we are for it. They still persist in driving up petition for a divorce, alleging in the here in their 16th century carryalls, ining the month of May than came dur-ing either half of last season. If it a "confounded fool." Judge Tuley It may take years to bring about a new order of things, but it's bound to come. nized as valid the rights of no married Residents of Chocolay will be furnished with pedestrian passes by applying

at the counting room of this office.

RESIGNED.-Rev. Charles Button, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, tendered his resignation at the close of the evening services last Sunday, to take effect next week. The Rev. gentleman has fully made up his mind to leave the city, and will go in a very short time to the Pacific coast. And I am prepared to prove from the scrip-During his pastorate in Marquette Mr. Button has made hosts of friends, not only in his own church but among the knowledge of his departure from our midst causes universal regret.

At a meeting of the Argonaut boat elub of this city, held this week, the in Chicago-but by the eternal powers | following officers were chosen for the ensuing season: President, C. H. Call; secretary and treasurer, Alfred F. Maynard; captain, Phil. V. R. Ely; 1st Lieut., E. A. Wetmore. This club is not organized for the purpose of defeating or bettering the record of the Sho-wa-cae-mette or Hillsdale crews, but simply to afford amusement and quitement, it is to have a ten days' rain | healthful recreation to its members. and northwest wind step in and prevent Their boat house is to be thoroughly overhauled and furnished, and their boats, consisting of one eight and one four-oared barge, two single sculls, and S. lands. Not being satisfied with get- ing tour, will just put in one more ap- other single and double-oared shells ting this and every day daily pearance, his coming will be hailed will also be repaired, and new uniforms purchased for the members. The first

North and South line, of the place of you will. observation. Hence, from the observed time of any heavenly body crossing the centre or meridian line may be

determined the error of the time piece be obtained as cheaply as the air you your watch by Conklin's regulator.

indebted for the following "challenge:" WAUKESHA, Wis., June 14th, 1880.

TO THE EDITOR-DEAR SIR: I read on the fifth page of your paper, dated June 5th, a discourse on evils growing out of the so-called "Vicarious Atonement." I wish your readers Christ is designed to show unto us as a race the enormity of our guilt. That is to say, we are such vile sinners that we are even guilty of only provision for our salvation is that we become righteous, even as Christ was righteous. "The Vicarious Atonement" is a false doc trine; and those of us who teach it are false teachers. God never intended that any person should make a scape-goat of Jesus Christ. tures that the doctrine of a vicarious atonement is not the true teaching of the Divine Writ. Yea, i challenge contradiction. I am bold to say that such a presentation of the death of the Son of God as is now taught in many of the churches, is what makes the infidels of the age. Away with such an erroneous

theology ! Respectfully Yours, SIMON B. NEEDHAM. Waukesha water doesn't seem to have had a very beneficial effect on Simon Bolivar; he's just as prolific of words that convey no meaning as ever, if not more so. Don Quixote's encounter with the wind-mill and other imaginary foes in buckram, wasn't a circumstance to the alacrity with which Don Needham throws down the gauntlet to the theologians. And what is more remarkable, he always wins a victory-in his mind-when any of the more courageous of his clerical foes dare to take it up. We very much fear that Simon Bolivar's malady is one that will require a much more powerful and potent remedy than the Bethesda waters.

The JOURNAL is issued at Marquette Mich., in the midst of the great silver, copper and iron mines, and not only gives an accurate epitome every week of mining transactions but also treats on the agricultural resources of that country, not forgetting news of a local character. All who are interested in mining matters, or those who propose seeking homes in the west, should take the JOURNAL and there-In the west, should take the JOURNAL and there-by secure all the accurate information to be obtained. A personal acquaintance with Mr. Swineford for many years bears us out in the statement that he publishes the best paper in Northern Michigan, and one that can be relied on every time.—Brockport (N. Y.) Democrat.

NEXT Thursday is St. John's day, and every loval Frenchman knows it. What St. Patrick's day is to the Irish. St. John's day is to the French, and the St. Jean Baptiste society, of this city is making preparations for an appropriate celebration of the day. In the. morning the society will attend solemn high mass at the French church, and in the afternoon they will gather themselves together in some quiet woodland retreat and hold a pic-nic. In the evening the society will have their annual ball at Mather's hall, to which none but members of the society and their friends of the French tongue will

CHARLES S. BURT, son of William Burt, Esq., of this city, has just gradumy. He stood sixth in the class, which cept \$750 and mileage, and not ask for two years. He is now visiting friends in the east, and will be home in July ready to engage in non-military pursuits. He is the first graduate of West

 IF you want pure liquors and genuine Havana cigars go to Bending's or Dwyer's. They are liberal dealers, good citizens, and men who have done, and will continue to do, all in their power to promote the best interests of the city. As such they are deserving of the patronage of our people genertry to pick out the biggest eggs when dealer-and don't you forget it. They are fair, square, solid, substantial business men of the kind that go to make up the enterprise and thrift of the

THE Summit house, which can boast





now lives in Kidder, Missouri, has been | cious "taffy."

epithets have been heaped upon the looked for pleasures now approach that nine young men out of ten are struggling to become possessed of one, if they are such terrible creatures? Adam's greatest misfortune was that he had no mother-in-law to instruct THE census taker reports that he Eve in the mysteries of buckwheat cakes and bread puddings. There work in Escanaba this week. The roll might be some offset in saving of milmounts up well, but we cannot, of liner's bills, but on an averaged account Adam must have suffered much from the absence of a mother-in-law. Don't abuse the mother-in-law any longeryou had taffy enough for her when you were doing your best to induce her to accept that honorable title. After all, perhaps no one ever did abuse his mother-in-law, except some poor scribbler who had none, and never expected to be so fortunate.

est of Delta county's pioneers, who unduly inflated by a very little judi- among familiar scenes that call forth a tear of pleasure from the heart-hunspending a few days with friends in MUCH verbosity and many ill-natured gry absentee-how many such long your brea MARBL nounced this place ROBER work on 1 ing, next WHEN lates wild

> around hi THREE schoolsand Miss Negaune day.

PERSON H. Hawe Mutual] perambul week.

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this city.

Some may doubt, but it is really fact that there are those who leave Escanaba and spend the summer elsewhere, because there is no sidewalk on Michigan avenue.

probably will not be able to finish his course, give any figures until it is completed.

MR. GREENHOOT has determined to build on Ogden avenue, on the splendid lot opposite the Tilden house grounds, and the material has accordingly been moved thither. This is one of the finest sites in the city.

As we remarked some time since, much work is being done in the gardens and on the lawns. The work still goes on, and there will be no more prettier spot in nine counties than in the southern part of Escanaba.

ARE we to have more watchmen now that the necessity is shown, or will the door only be closed after every horse has left the stable? And, would it not be well to give a little attention to the men who infest hay lofts and sheds at night?

THE fishermen of Summer Island have been fishing for shingles during the past week or two, finding it more profitable than lifting their nets. The lake is full of floating shingles that must have been washed away from the mills by the flood of last week.

and the lip, but not so many as between the ends of the walks on Michigan avsome spot where the walk was "not or- it is not our province to record. dered."

made any perceptible impression on this particular neck of land.

STREET commissioner Hart still keeps at it, and has already made a great improvement in the walks in the various parts of town. There is much yet to be done, but have patience and he will get around to you. Rome was not built in a day, and it took several to nominate Garfield. Only give John a chance and you will be satisfied.

board, by all the haunting memories of trance without raising the window. the days when their locks were not yet This

THE heavy rains of last week, poured into the already teeming creeks and swamps, have flooded the entire country below us. The passage of freight trains was obstructed for four days. Passengers were, of course, transferred around the flooded track at Oconto, by wagons, a distance of three-fourths of a mile, and only a little longer time was consumed in making the run. No urday and Wednesday, though, the

considerable freight that otherwise

gain, however, was slight, as the acwith their regular runs. By Thursday all parts of the road were in their usual enue where the cows nightly gather. good condition, and all traffic was repoint to go for her nightly musings to are related which, though interesting,

A GANG of burglars entered Mead's SPEAKING of the rush of water at drug store on Tuesday night, and car-Oconto and elsewhere, the remark was ried off watches and jewelry to the made that Escanaba was exempt from value of \$250. An attempt was made a calamity of this kind, by reason of also to drill the safe, which was penethe porosity of the soil; and it was trated about half an inch. The gang even doubted whether Noah's flood left behind them a drill, of fine make, a small crow bar, very rusty, and the wooden head of a bit-stock which had

evidently been broken off while they were at work, and which fact probably prevented them from completing their work on the safe. If they had succeeded in opening it they would have made a big haul, as it contained between eight and nine hundred dollars. The thieves made their entrance through a window in the back of the store which was glazed with large sized panes, one ONCE again we implore the village of which being gone afforded an en- for the company on her last trip.

is probably the same silvered; when their blood pulsed high gang who were at work at logs. and warm; when their eyes were un- Quinnesec, and who have haunted J. B. KITCHEN and Dr. Bellows redimmed, and the flush of youth and the private houses in this place for turned last week from Chicago. They ardor of manhood still swayed their some weeks past. Mr. John McKenna took in the convention and saw the impulses; by the memory of the days states that while throwing down some big guns. when it did not require a forty-folio hay in his barn on Wednesday morning MR. O. W. IRELAND, special agent

mother-in-law; but isn't it singular fruition ! And yet, when Autumn comes again, and the teacher stands to BROWN, BUTLER, BLAKE & Co., Prop's. receive the throng of sun-burned scholars, who then again resume the almost forgotten books, the pleasure is as deep and as sincere as when, two months before, those books were laid aside and the happy pupils left the school house for what seemed almost an eternity. Ah, those school days-their memory is a balm for half the woes of llfe. The Ranger's wishes are-what it desired to say when it commenced to wander -a happy hour to each and all for every one of the fifteen hundred that intervene between the spring and fall terms.

APROPOS of the early history of Escanaba some amusing anecdotes are told of Capt. Terry, who, when the light house was built, received the appointment of light-keeper. Coming here while the railroad was building, and before there was even a hamlet, he built himself a little cabin in which he sheltered himself temporarily. After finishing his cabin, in default of a lock, he filled the door, near the latch. with innumerable little holes, just large enough to admit a small wire. The latch string, which "was always freight was received here between Sat- out," was not attached to the latch but to a nail on the inside. On leaving rains having occasioned but slight home every day he changed his latch "wash outs" on the branch, ore trains to a new hole, and thus had a combimade their usual trips. The bay nation lock which defied the attacks of steamers profited somewhat by the struggling prowlers, who, of course, flood, as by that means they received were in full force in the construction camp, for Escanaba was as yet nothwould have been shipped by rail. Their ing else. If he had occasion to be absent at night the "latch string" was THERE's many a slip 'twixt the cup companying heavy winds interfered usually fastened to the trigger of agun, which, however, was always loaded with blank cartridge. The prying thief who had the temerity to attempt Every cow in town seems to make a sumed. Many incidents of the flood an entrance was thus saluted with an ertillery salvo, which put him to flight as quickly as if served with a debtor's warrant, and at much less expense. The captain had a dog which was his constant companion for years, and upon which he had bestowed the

appellation of "Bump." When asked why he called him by so singular a name, he replied, "because I found him on a log;" which was a fact, he having discovered him one wet morning forlorn and deserted, sitting on a fallen tree in the woods.

FAYETTE.

THE schooner Tempest arrived on the 12th inst., with a load of oats and corn for the J. I. Co. She will collect a load of bark and ties for Chicago. THE propeller Trusdell came into Fayette with some horses and goods THE mill has been running for about two weeks sawing up a small stock of

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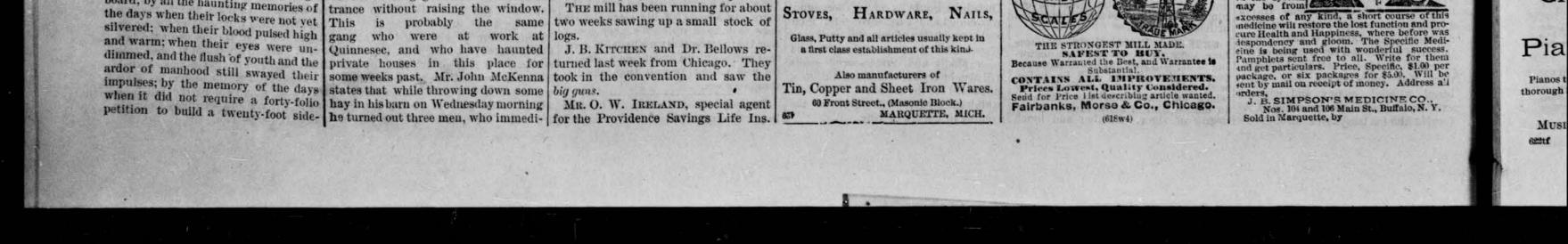
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20, town 43, range 32, Mr. Breitung Morse, Esq., and a general interhas exposed some very fine hard change of views, Messrs C. H. Hall, hematite, but as yet not enough work | Henry Merry and Jay C. Morse, reshas been done to determine the ex- ident members of the Institute, were tent of the deposit.

EXPLORERS complain of an unusual amount of water to contend with -more, in fact, than they had in March and April. As a consequence explorations are being greatly retarded, particularly in the upper Menomince range.

THE Republic is still ahead, her lake shipments for the season, up to their presence, has been placed in and including the 16th, footing up 36,409 tons over a corresponding tribute in the least either to their period last year. The Norway follows next with 53,929 gross tons, an ing among us, or assist them to a increase of 47,141 tons over last realization of the main object they year.

In the article concerning the Mastodon last week a typographical error of a provoking character occurred. Instead of 12,000 tons of ore in sight, it should have read 112,000, which last is the extraordinary claim made by the owner, but in which estimate he is corroborated by good judges who have visited the location. statement of the season's shipments

when work is resumed. From these facts an inference can be drawn as to what the nature of his report is

long dormant industry will be revived in the near future under auspices that will put the question of its successful development beyond the con-

tingency of a single doubt.

THE meeting held at Ishpeming tons of iron in a year. But while the the purpose of devising a plan for the reception and entertainment of

the Mining Engineers, a large num-

ness men, W. E. Dickenson, of the New York mine presiding, and C.

Ar the Crystal Falls mine, section officers of the Institute and Jay C. appointed to act as an executive com-

> mittee, with full and complete power to carry out the object for which the meeting was called. C. Y. Osburn was appointed secretary of the committee, and D. F. Wadsworth treasurer. It is sufficient to say that the matter of the reception and entertainment of the distinguished gen-

the best of hands, and that nothing comfort and pleasure while sojournmost probably have in view-that of

obtaining as full and complete information concerning our mineral resources as may be possible. In this regard the committee should, and co-operation of our business men generally.

will be larger in quantity than in 1872, western Railway Company were for but smaller in value. The actual value several days compelled to transfer pasof these imports from 1874 to 1878 was sengers, mails, etc., at Oconto, by only \$43,986,752, while at the rate of team, a distance of four miles, and likely to be. The probabilities are, the year 1872 it would have been \$246,- trains were consequently delayed sevthe MINING JOURNAL is pleased to 896,905. This is enough to show that know, that this most valuable but the rate of importation since January could not be kept up without the most serious business derangement and disaster.

> We are told by the official report of the American Iron and steel association that the furnaces now existing in the country can produce but 6,500,000

last Saturday pursuant to call, for consumption amounts to but 3,500,000, new furnaces are continually being erected. The rolling mills and the manufactories are likewise reported to be fully equal to the demand. Whethber of whom will visit this section er our works are equal to the producearly in August, was attended by a tion of the railroad iron required is a goodly number of mining and busi- question. The production of both iron and steel rails in this country, in 1879, was 1,113,273 tons, which the association's report states is all that is likely Y. Osburn, of Marquette, acting as to be needed in any year; but there was secretary. After the reading of one large establishment that was paid some correspondence between the by the association to lie idle during the whole year, which shows that the supply was in danger of passing the demand. Other works of the same kind likewise did nothing for certain portions of the year, so that it is plain that the capacity of the works was not put to its actual test. The pig iron furnaces produced less than half their capacity, there being three hundred and eighty-eight furnaces in blast at

the close of last year, while there were

three hundred and nine out of blast. So that we produced only about one half as much iron last year as we have the capacity for, while we imported more than one seventh as much as we produced. So far, this year, the imports tlemen who propose to honor us with for the first quarter were more than one third of the pig iron produced by us. It is an anomalous state of affairs, for which unusual explanations are to to 57,989 gross tons, an increase of will be left undone which can con- be sought. The price of pig iron advanced enormously to February last, after which there was a corresponding decline. The fluctuations in the last year and a half have been most remarkable. They took place, too, in the face of the fact that our producing capacity was at no time put to the test. Why our own works were not fully employed is explainable on various grounds. one being that manufacturers foresaw a decline in prices and did not wish to doubtless will have, the most hearty be caught with their products on a falling market. But it was clearly within their power to stop the rise by opening their works. The secret is to be look-

> SHIPMENTS .- The following is a ed for in the tariff, which made the production of iron and steel rails for a

eral hours each day.

RECENTLY an American schooner was fired upon by a Spanish war steamer, and searched, while pursuing her way from New York to the Bermudas, and later still another reports having been overhauled by a Spanish cruiser twelve miles off the Cuban coast. Will the government trouble itself to demand another of the apologies of which Spain is so prolific ?

A TERRIBLE tornado visited the south-eastern part of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, on the 9th inst., the most of the destruction occurring at Wheeler's grove. The track of the storm was nearly half a mile wide, and it swept away houses, barns and fences. killed and many wounded, though the tornado did not last fifteen minutes.

MR. TILDEN says nearly all the reports concerning him are put forth by his enemies, and that if he undertook to correct them all he would find his time fully occupied. In regard to the Cincinnati nomination, he says he is in the hands of his friends. So he was when a democratic house of representatives consented to the electoral comtell what his friends will or won't do.

It is said that the first real discoverer of copper on Lake Superior, whose exploration led to the development of the Cliff mine, is now an old and poor man, living on charity, in an obscure village in the Wisconsin lead region .--Exchange. Evidence exists to prove that the first real discoverer of copper on Lake Superior died at least a thousand years before the birth of the brainsuch senseless twaddle out of whole 'ancient miners." was Henry, whose mining operations in Ontonagon county is a matter of history. Jim. Paull. of Ontonagon, found and removed the mass now at the Smithsonian institute before the commencement of mining operations on Keweenaw point in 1844-5, and Dr. Houghton had reported finding copper years before. Knowing the straight-laced ass who writes such nonsense as the extract above, we know him.

ian sense only, eh? They were so carnest in tone that we really suppresed they meant some-thing. As to "double discount," Escanaba has not been looking to summer boarders for the wherewith to make the year's receipts equal its expenditures—has not been advertised as a summer resort, but we can sholton a surd summer resort-but we can shelter a good many people, and our hotels run the year many people, and our hotels round-a baker's dozen of them. "There are none so blind as those who will

not see, '-none so hard to convince as those who are either unable to comprehend or else refuse to "take in" the logic of facts clothed in plain English-none so foolish as those who, by inuendo or otherwise, indulge in invidious comparisons. Because the MINING JOURNAL has asserted that Marquette needed more and better hotels, in order to make good its pretensions as a summer resort, the Port jumps at the conclusion that the city has taken a backward step in that direction; and when assured that such is not the case, but that it has now

as many and as good hotels as it ever had, it comes back with the insinuation that the MIN-ING JOURNAL has been begging the question "extending pressing invitations to anybody and everybody to come and give the town a good hetel." The MINING JOURNAL has done nothing of the kind; it has, however, and to some purpose, urged the people of Marquette to devise ways and means From fifteen to twenty persons were seeure the building of such a hotel as the growing importance of the city imperatively demands. Such a hotel will be milt, or we mistake the temper of those of

our leading citizens who now have the matter under consideration. As it is, we repeat that Marquette "has more and better hotels than any ther town on the peninsula;" nevertheless its growing importance imperatively demands still more and better ones, to accommodate the hundreds and thousands who are anxious to come here for health and pleasure during the summer months. But, as at Escanaba, those of our hotels that are denominated first-class are only so by way of distinguishment from mission. A fellow can't almost always those of an inferior quality immediately surrounding them-not so by comparison with

really first-class hotels having all the modern improvements and appliances necessary to the 'sweet comfort and bliss" of a wearled soul seeking rest. In this regard, it may be truly said there is not a first-class hotel anywhere on the peninsula; nor is there, with a single exception, a person in the business capable of keeping one as it should be kept. To remedy this evil-to make what is passably good better -to provide hotel accommodations for thousands rather than for hundreds-to encourage strangers to come among us-is, and has been, less fop who sits in his office and coins fully suggests to the Port that it can better employ its columns-do more to benefit its own cloth. The first discoverer, after the town-by joining in such an effort than by giving expression to the petty jealousy which

crops out in the extract above quoted. It is far from the wish of the MINING JOUR-NAL to say a word to the injury or disparagement of Escanaba; but the Port has seen fit to draw a comparison, by inference-insinuating that Marquette is "looking to summer boarders for the wherewith to make the year's receipts equal its expenditures"-leaving its readers to infer that Marquette possesses no other importance, as compared to Escanaba, than that of a summer resort. Well, let us see. Your hotels number a baker's dozen, and would scarcely deem it necessary to the Tilden been open to the public, and how refer to it, but that it has been copied many years was it closed? Do you not know by thoughtless editors who do not that it was shut up as tight as a clam for six or seven years in succession, and that rent

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Little Georgie was taken to church last Sun-day for the first time. Of course he was plied with questions when he got home-what did he think of this, that and the other? What did he see, and what did he hear? "What did the minister say, Georgie?" asked his mother. He said 'Dreat Dod!' dust 'way papa did todder lay when he was putting down tarpet, and his inger got hit wiv um yammer.

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When Jones is asked by the "boys," in the presence of Mrs. J., to go on a gander party, and the lady of his heart says with her peculiar rising inflection, "Jones" he knows that the unit rule will be enforced, and quickly answers, "Should like to go, boys: but, 'pon honor, I believe I'm engaged that night."-Boston Transcript.

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A railway conductor has to have his wits about him, for all sorts of imposters are trying to "beat" the road for their passage. There is a story that one of the conductors on the Is a story that one of the conductors on the Eric railroad was approached before train time by an unknown man who spoke to him as if he had known him for years. "I say," said he, "I have forgotten my pass, and I want to go to Susquehanna: I am a fireman on the road, you know?" But the conductor told him he ought to have a pass. It was the safest way. Pretty soon the conductor come along to go to Pretty soon the conductor came along to col-lect fickets. Seeing his man, he spoke when he reached him. "Say, my friend, have you the time with you?"

"Yes," said he as he pulled out a watch, "it is twenty minutes past nine." "Oh, it is, is it? Now, if you don't show me your pass, or fare. I will stop the train. There is no railroad man that I ever saw who would say 'twenty minutes past nine.' He would 'nine-twenty He settled.

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has a force of men at work on section 31, town 43, range 32, about two miles from the Crystal Falls, where he has a surface show which promises fairly for the development of a valuable mine. The ore is of the same general variety as the Commonwealth and Florence, as, in fact, is the case with all the ore thus far found west of the Menominee and Michigamme rivers.

THE Marquette & Pacific furnace will be blown in on charcoal, as soon as repairs now in progress are completed. It was the intention to run on bituminous coal until the burning of the Excelsior, the destruction of which made it impossible for the company to fill contracts for charcoal iron, when it was determined to turn the Pacific into a charcoal stack, and use the fuel rapidly accumulating at the Excelsior kilns. It can readily be changed back into a bituminous furnace whenever it is desirable to do so, which will probably be as soon as the Excelsior is rebuilt and put into blast again.

The report that operations have been resumed at the Clinton and Huron Bay slate quarries, is incorrect, and has no other foundation than that one of the principal bondholders recently visited the properties in company with a Vermont gentleman of large experience in the slate business, for the purpose of examining and reporting upon the quality and probable extent of the beds. Upon the character of this report a great deal depends, it being ing June 16th, together with the understood that a number of capitalists stand ready to furnish sufficient means to place the industry on a sound basis, as soon as satisfied that the investment will be a reasonably safe one. The expert referred to was in the city on Monday last, and submitted to a brief interview from the MINING JOURNAL, in which he expressed the opinion that the Huron and Clinton slate beds were all that, and more than, had been claimed for them; indeed, he was emphatie in the statement that no slate of equally good and uniform quality could be found anywhere in the United States. He corroborates the opinion expressed some years ago by at the rate of 1,600,000 tons a year. The the MINING JOURNAL that a great mistake had been made in the opening of the quarries, but that is some-

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gross tons.

THE IRON TRADE.-The Boston Economist remarks that the recent failures in this branch of trade are significant of a change in its prospects which will have to be seriously heeded. We have been importing since the first of January at the rate of \$52,000,000 a year in iron and

time a monopoly. This monopoly in iron and steel, like that in coal and other articles of common use, must come to an end, and Congress cannot do bet-

ter than to establish the proposed tariff commission to look into the whole subiect.

Ohio is the mother of "dark horses.'

FREEMAN, the religious fanatic who killed his child, has been committed to the insane asylum.

A MAN named Carrier was hung for the murder of his wife, at Brantford, Ont. on the 11th inst.

THE insane asylums of Michigan are overcrowded. That at Kalamazoo has 650 inmates, and the one at Pontiac 420.

DISPATCHES from London show an ncrease in the failures among the iron dealers there. The production is very large, and orders are said to be nearly exhausted.

CONGRESS adjourned at noon on Wednesday last. The electoral-count resolutions were not passed, but made the special order for the first Monday in December, next.

A WASHINGTON correspondent denies the Ferry scandal, on the ground that "it was a physical impossibility" for it to be true. Well, perhaps; but it is scarcely possible that the senator will thank the fellow for the denial.

OVER in England they are advocating a law legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Down in Massachusetts they run away with the sister and leave the wife to decease at her leisure-or marry some other fellow.

THE executive committee of the Leadville strikers sends the MINING JOURNAL a circular requesting it to warn miners against going to Leadville. The MINING JOURNAL has been doing that same ever since the Leadville bubble began to show itself.

THE Leadville Crisis, the organ of the strikers, comes to us with a portrait of James Mooney, their leader. If the likeness is a correct one, the life of that editor may be considered forfeit-it's the ugliest looking mug we ever saw spread out in the columns of a newspaper.

THE pamphlet reprint of the articles descriptive of the Menominee range mines, of which we have a few hundred copies left, will be sent to any address on receipt of a vulgar fraction representing one quarter of a dollar. It may not be worth the money, but we'll send it all the same.

RAIN storms of great and unusual duration prevailed in some parts of the west the latter part of last and the steel and their manufactures. That is at the rate of 1,600,000 tons a year. The importations of last year were 663,005 tons. For the year 1872 the importa-tion was 1,199,316 tons, at a value of \$61,724,227. Although importation is visibly checked it is expected that it willion dollars. The Chicker of North

right tack, one that was taken by the MINING JOURNAL several years ago, and which it has steadily pursued ever since. The Eagle says:

Since we have assumed control, we have ta-ken an entire new departure in the matter of ill-natu advertising, and a position we shall stick to with tenacity if we are reasonably supported by the business men of the town. There were oute a number of foreign advertisements quite a number of foreign advertisements in the Eagle when we re-purchased it that we the Eagle when we re-purchased it, that were carried at less rates than those of its home pa-The contracts that were in force and trons. The contracts that were in force and partially performed at the time we took the office we have fulfilled. No more of this kind of advertising will be done by the EAGLE. We do not mean to say that we will not accept re-spectable foreign advertisements if they are willing to pay the same rates of our home cus-tomers. But the fact is well known to every proveneer man who is at all posted that as a newspaper man who is at all posted, that as a rule this class of advertisements do not pay regular rates, and consequently but very few if any will be likely to appear in the EAGLE. The MINING JOURNAL goes further than that, however. It not only does not solicit nor accept foreign advertisements at less than regular rates, but it insists upon advance payment on all orders from abroad, most particularly on those received from advertising agents. To the latter it allows a fair commission, but pays no attention to orders not based upon regular rates and accompanied by the cash. If all publishers would adopt a similar policy, they would be enabled to at least divide generally offer the publishers half the amount charged to the advertiser, and then take a liberal commission out of

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

the publisher's half.

DULUTH .- The News of the 10th doesn't take indly to the nomination of Arthur, though loud in its praise of Gen. Garfield. That undoubtedly settles the matter-the one will be elected and the other defeated-for the voice of the News is the voice of the people.

The St. Paul & Duluth road are building a hundred feet extension to the warehouse on their new dock, and as soon as that is com-pleted will commence work on a flour ware-house, to be 500 feet long and 50 wide, and to be located at the north end of their slip. This will give them most admirable facilities for handling flour. A telephone line between Duluth and St.

Paul is talked of. If St. Paul doesn't want to be talked to death she'll sit squarely down on that project.

ESCANABA .- The Port says it will "push no man's boom, republican or democratic.' Sound; there is no more reason why an editor should mix politics with his editorials, than there would be sense in the grocer who should undertake to peddle the stuff out along with his teas or coffees, or in the dry goods merchant who insisted on dispensing a certain amount of political advice with every yard of calico sold to a customer.

The census is not yet completed, but is so far advanced that a close estimate can be made. The village will be found to have not far from 4,000 people The Port gives J. H. Hart as authority in

contradicting our statement that Wells & Perry built the first house in Escanaba. J. H. says there was an old log house standing in what is now the Ludington house grounds, which had been occupied by some fishermen, which he repaired and used as a boarding houseprevious to the erection of the Wells & Perry building. J. H. ought to know, but his amendment would have been more cheerfully accepted had it been offered in time to enable us to make the corection before printing the error in our pamphlet.

the way, do you kno mental in bringing about a result so beneficial to" Escanaba? Was it you, Mr. Port, or an attache of the MINING JOURNAL. which has no petty jealousies.

and much rather say a good than ill-natured thing concerning neighboring towns? How much did you, Mr. Port, editorially or individually, do towards securing that result-the re-opening of the Tilden 7 Did you further the project, or frown upon it-pray tell

You have a "baker's dozen" of hotels, have you ? Well, we have nearly double that num ber, of all grades, and yet we want and need But, of your baker's dozen, Mr. Port. more. how many can you truthfully recommend as likely to give satisfaction to the summer visitor ?-but, perhaps we ought not to ask the question-Escanaba doesn't advertise as ummer resort, and probably doesn't desire summer visitors-so it doesn't matter! Marauette does; and it proposes to provide for the comfort and pleasure of all who come, just as By inference the Port inrapidly as possible. vites further compariso Marquette has no other dependence than sum mer visitors. Well, perhaps; let's see. Marquette may not have as much sand as Escana oa, but it has several miles of streets well ma cadamized with something better than chips and barnyard refuse; its streets are lighted with gas-what kind of an illumination has yours, Mr. Port? Marquette has the Holly system of water works supplying an abundance of pure water for domestic purposes profits with advertising agents, who and affording ample protection against fire; what do you drink, down that way, Mr. Port, and what protection do you have against conflagrations, other than a solftary steam engine that half a dozen horses can't draw through

the sand? Marquette has half a dozen churches: how many has Escanaba; Marquette has four public school buildings, one of which cost up-

wards of \$50,000; how is Escanaba fixed in that regard, Mr. Port? Marquette has three blast furnaces, one large foundry and machine shop, extensive powder mills, brownstone quarries, lumber mills, breweries, railroad shops, and extensive shipping docks; what can Escanaba boast, in the way of industries, aside from its railroad shops and docks? Please enumerate them, Mr. Port. We readily grant that Escanaba excel Marquette in the matter of ore docks, and that the car shops employ a larger number of men than do ours; but we have lived long enough to learn that the business they give to a town s not sufficient to insure its growth beyond a

certain limit, and that limit has been reached by Escanaba as well as Marquette. In either case, manufactures and larger and bette hotels, are essential to continued prosperity. Tae MINING JOURNAL will be glad to note Escahba's advance in that regard; but until she has comething to show in the way of public in provements and private manufacturing enter prises more than she now has, it becomes not er newspaper to attempt any comparisons with a town that has already accomplished more in that direction than any other of equal opulation in the west

SAULT STE MARIE.-The Newssays the town till grows in spite of wet weather and unto ward circumstances.

Despite the wet weather crops are mostly in and are growing vigorously. The acreage is over double that of last season, and farmers are generally feeling pretty well about the prospect of a bountiful harvest.

ONTONAGON .- Lewis M. Dickens, an old resident of Ontonagon, and a man generally known on the lake, died on the 9th inst, of apoplexy. Mr. Dickens removed to Ontonaon from Sault Ste Marie in 1854, and resided there continuously up to the time of his death. Many an old resident will wipe away a tear of sorrow when he reads of the death of genial, iovial Lew. Dickens.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

When cows have learned to read and horses to appreciate dry goods it will pay some enter-prising firm to advertise itself on rocks, trees and fence boards.—Detroit Free Press.

"Do you shave yourself ?" aske1 the doctor clancing at his slashed cheeks. "Yes."

"Stop it. You are losing too much blood That's what's the matter with you." Ask your grocer for Reed's Gilt Edge fonic. Be not deceived by worthless imita-

""""It is said that the male wasp does not sting." But as a wale and female wasp does not sting." But as a wale and female wasp wears the same kind of polonaise, and look as much alike as twins, the only way to distinguish their sex is to each one and examine its arsenal. If t stings you, it is a female; if not, it is a ger tleman wasp .-- Norristown Herald.

Samuel A. Hewitt, Monterey, Mich. writes that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cannot be beat by any medicine for coughs and colds, and for rheumatism; it works like a charm. It has been thoroughly tried in this place, and is in great demand. Sold by Crowley.

Whittaker has now returned his ver-dict. He finds the investigating committee guilty on all counts, and will advise the secre-tary of war to close up West Point.

The proof of the pudding is in the eat-ing, and the proof of the value of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been fully established for many years, and now few families on the American continent but are aware of its effi-cacy in cases of rheumatism and neuralgia. Crowley has it for sale Crowley has it for sale.

Crowley has it for sale. A down town man went fishing the other day and returned with three small trout. He carried them through the street boldly, and when asked if those were all he caught, frank-ly admitted that they were. The neighbors gave him a surprise party last night and pre-sented him with the beautifully carved motto, "An honest fisherman is the noblest work of Ead."

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL IN COLUM-BUS, O. J. W. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, says that a couple of doses Eclectric Oil cured his child of diphtheria, after all other remedies had failed. Mr. Miller is well known and will cheerfully certify to above fact. February 14, 1886.

John Sherman would make a cold, calm and dignified president. He is one of the few republican leaders who could be trusted not to tch his car with his foot while writing a Thanksgiving proclamation.

Why is a person getting rheumatism like a man locking a door? Because he is turning a key (achy) the best cure for rheumatism or neuralgia is Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Sold by Crowley.

The A tourist in Virginia says he has been informed that wherever an old Virginian is buried a bed of mint springs up.

Donned a bed of mini springs up. Donned a bed of mini springs up. falo, says he has been troubled for years with rheumatism of the knee, and until he tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, could not find anything to relieve him; he is now cured and enthusiastic in praise of it. Sold by John Counter Crowley.

You may try to beguile flies with fly pa-per, but you'll find they'll stick to molasses. Treason does never prosper, what's the reason? Why, when it prospers, none dare call it trea-

When aches and pains prevail Eclectric Oil

pray try, Renowned throughout the states, any druggist will supply.

The proprietor of a Louisville bone fac-ory announces that persons leaving their ones with him can have them ground at short

WHAT AILS YOU ?

WHAT ALLS YOU? Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowels, which have resulted in distressing piles, or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so your system will soon be clogged with poisons. Take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll feel like a new man-nature will throw off every impediment and each organ will be ready for duty.

The began too high. "Ten thousand." she way. "My soul be on thy guard; "My soul be on thy guard; Ten thousand foes arise." She began too high. "Ten thousand," she screeched and stopped. "Start her a five thousand." cried a converted stock-broker nersent

TROUBLESOME CHILDREN. That are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and punished for what they can-not help. They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and urinary organs. Such a medicine is Kidney-Wort. It has specific action. Do not fail to try it for them.

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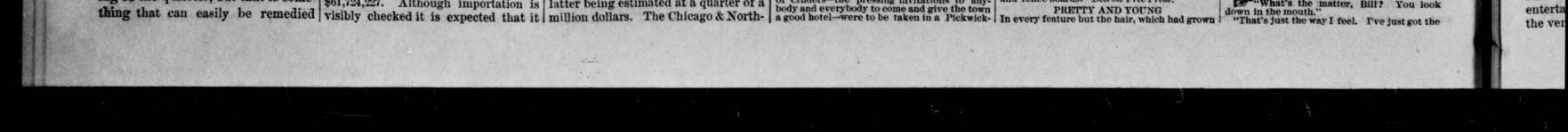
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portunities, but this will be a warning to me." HAUNTED ME. A workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and mone of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."-Christian han one doctor's visit will cost."-Christian

127 In describing a new organ a rural editor says: "The swell died away in a delicious suf-focation: like one singing a sweet song under the bed clothes."

THE red beer signs about town don't multiply very rapidly. People evidently prefer a pure beverage of home brewing, and Meeske & Hoch can supply that same in any desired quantity.

METEOROLOGICAL summary for the week ending June 17, 1880:

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SAULT STE. MARIE .- The circuit court convened last Monday, and had a full docket. It adjourned on Friday, not being in session a sufficient length of time to dispose of half the cases, as the the judge had to hold a session of court on Monday at Mackinac.

The immense fall of rain has been quite detrimental to the farmers, and the wet weather has to some extent injured spring crops.

The president, and board of trustees of the village have been enjoined by an injunction issued by Judge Goodwin, on the complaint of Myron W. Scranton, through E. S. B. Sutton, his solicitor, from erecting the steam fire engine house in the center of River street, the only approach to the river between the government reservations.

The fire company has now almost enough cash to purchase uniforms, and expects by Saturday to have the full amount.

The Marquette & Mackinac R. R. contractors have two hundred a fifty men at work at Point St. Ignace, and many unemployed men have gone from here to that place.

THE Presbytery of Lake Superior began its semi-annual session in the Presbyterian church in this city Thursday evening. The evening session was taken up by a sermon from the Rev. Mr. Fairchild, of Marinette, the retiring moderator, which was delivered to a goodly sized audience. The regular business meeting of the Presbytery began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, with a half hour of devotional exercises, after which the Rev. T. R. Easterday, of Sault Ste. Marie, was chosen moderator, and Rev. A. W.' Bill, of Menominee, clerk. The sessions of the day were devoted to the routine business of the body, such as the reception of reports from the different churches within the bounds of the Presbytery, etc. Last evening's session was devoted to the general discussion of christian benevolence, in which most of the members took part, a fair sized audience being present. Following is a list of the clergymen present, and the places of their entertainment: Rev. T. R. Easterday, at A. R. Harlow's; Rev. Mr. Fairchild, at J. M. Longyear's; Rev. A. W. Bill, at J. M. Wilkinson's; Rev. Mr. Ashley, at George P. Cumming's; Rev. Donald McCauley, at Mr. Mc-Kinnon's; Rev. H. E. Davis, at H. C. Thurber's; Rev. C. R. Burdick, at Mrs. McConnell's. The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist pulpits will be supplied by the visiting clergymen to-morrow, but we go to press too early to get the names of those who will officiate, as they have not yet been assigned.

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? AKRON OHIO. Was Wunschen Sie?

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Quoi Pouvons Nous Faire Pour

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Did you say "Suit You?"

----WHY, YES! I CAN GIVE YOU----A BLACK SUIT, A WHITE SUIT,

A GRAY SUIT.

L'ANSE.-Indian agent Lee distributed a few cows, oxen, half a dozen wagons and a little timothy seed, to our Indians the other day. If he had bought them a few fish-nets, or the twine with which to make them, he would have done something towards enabling them to make a living. One more week and our schools will

close until the fall term.

John Q. Barnard and wife left last Friday evening to attend the funeral of L. M. Dickens, who was a brotherin-law of Mr. B.'s.

The street committee has let a contract to A. G. Shields, to build a bridge over Meadow Creek, on Main street. If the committee will but continue the good work, it will earn and receive the thanks of every tax-payer.

Why not have a meeting, and get up some kind of a programme for a proper observance of the glorious Fourth ? It is understood that the school boys are going to have a match game of base ball, but further than that nothing is as yet on the tapis. Get up something. folks, and keep the people at home on that day; it is certainly to the interest of business men to do so.

The new fire company held a meeting at the engine house, Thursday evening of last week, and elected the following officers:

Foreman-William Rogers. First Assistant-John Stork. Hose Captain-Fred. Schneider. Engineer-Thomas Rickels. President-Thos. Brady. Secretary-P. R. McKernan. Treasurer-D. J. Norton. It was then moved and carried that the company adopt the name of "Protection Fire Co. No. 1." The company will give a ball at Downs' hotel on Monday evening, July 5th, to which the public generally will be invited. Our marshal is at present receiving the blessings of all in the village-he is engaged in an effort to collect the polltax.

Highway Commissioner Gerhard, of Baraga township, is putting the Baraga road in good shape. How about that part of it which lies in L'Anse township?

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BUY a ROCKFORD WATCH and regulate it by TRANSITTIME at CONKLIN'S. 622-tf

BIDS wanted for sinking the shaft of the Cascade Mining company, near Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, 50 feet deeper; present depth 55 feet. Dimensions of shaft 6x10 feet. For full particulars address Prenzlauer Bros., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 621w2

REGULATE your watch by TRUE

REPUBLIC .- Pay-day last Wednesday. No soreheads this time, though Johnny Go-fortnight is wandering on our streets.

At a meeting held at the town hall Tuesday evening, the matter of celebrating the Fourth of July was discussed, after which it was unanimously decided to celebrate, and the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to solicit funds with which to defray the expenses :- E. G. Dungey, Samuel Santhony and Alex. Laxtrom. The committee has entered upon the work with a will, and their calls are being most liberally responded to. At the meeting a committee of arrangement was also appointed, and is composed of gentlemen who know how to prepare a programme that will give general satisfaction.

Al., what did those, or rather that fish cost you per ounce? The pig-head was a terror, eh?

Only one business man has refused to contribute to the 4th-of-July fund, and they talk of giving him six months in the Ely pit.

The Marble dramatic combination is billed for two entertainments here, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. "Under the Gas Light," and Mark Twain's celebrated comedy of Col. Sellers, are the plays underlined for the occasion. The company is highly spoken of, and we have the assurance of the advance agent that the entertainments will be such as to give

A BLUE SUIT, A BROWN SUIT.

In fact, I can suit you in everything pertaining to style, quality of goods, and prices---and HAT you---why, of course! I can also

BOOT YOU, TIE YOU, SOCK YOU, CUFF YOU, COLLAR YOU, AND GLOVE YOU. ----WHY, YES! WE CAN----LISLE YOU, KID YOU, MODIL CASTOR YOU, DOG YOU, AND, IF YOU GET "SUIT-ED," WE WILL

SUSPEND-ER YOU!

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meridian time at CONKLIN'S. 622-tf IF you are building and need good dry white pine lath, go to Eagle Mills. 611tf.

ANY in want of a PIANO OR ORgan can SAVE MONEY by buying from CONK-

25 elegant cards, with name, 10 ets. post paid. A. E. Beals, box 190, Marquette,

BEFORE sending away for a PIANO or ORGAN or buying from agents, GET PRICES FROM CONKLIN. 622-tf

REMEMBER the great bargains offered at Hager & Johnason's.

THE best kerosene lamp ever invented. For sale at CONKLIN'S. 622-tf

WANTED TO RENT .-- A good dwelling house is good location. Apply at this of-

CLOVER and Timothy seeds; also a full assortment of vegetable.and flower seeds of best quality, for sale by

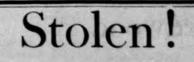
MURRAY & ROBBINS.

CALL at Hager & Johnason's and secure bargains in anything you want in the Furniture, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Sewing Machine line.

THE second annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of the upper peninsula, will be held at Calumet, Houghton Co., July 30, 1880. All persons who served in the army or navy during the late war, or those who have been onnected with either branch of the service. before or since the rebellion, are earnestly re quested to be present. So far as known invita tions will be extended, but it is impossible for the committee to obtain the names and addresses of all, hence this invitation is publicly extended

C. B. GRANT, T. M. BRADY, JAS. ROSS, E. G. BROWN, JAS. N. COX, Committee. CHAS. SMITH, S. J. HOLLISTER,

A SPLENDID new stock of Wall Papers, Borders, &c., just received at Hager & Johnason's. Sample books sent on applica-



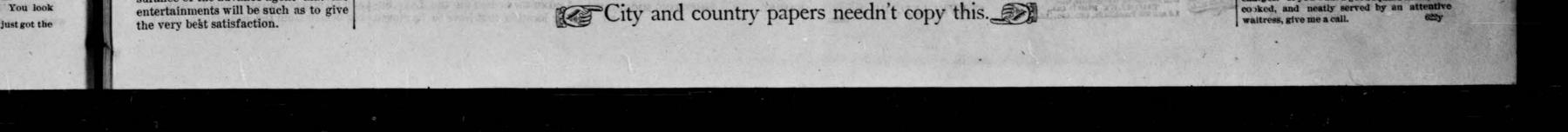
From the premises of the subscribers, on o bout May 11th, a large

COON-SKIN ROBE, Lined with dark-reddish cloth, with white figured stripes. A liberal reward will be paid for its recovery, and a still more liberal one for information which will lead to the discovery, arrest and conviction of the thief. FREEMAN & BRO.

June 15, 1880. 622w3 SOMETHING NEW!

Restaurant!

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THE city schools will close for the summer vacation next Friday.

NEGAUNEE.

CYR street is the handsomest in the city in midsummer. The trees and shrubbery make it so.

THE bathing season has commenced, and Teal Lake is alive with unadorned boys at all hours of the day.

A HORSE that is afraid of locomotives and cars can't take much comfort in this or neighboring towns. You can't drive a mile in any direction without meeting one or more trains.

THE Turner society hold a pic-nic in the grove east of town to-morrow. They have built a platform, and will have dancing, music and games to make the occasion a pleasant one.

THE first game of base ball for the season was played between the Negaunee and Ishpeming clubs, at the driving park, yesterday. The challenge to play was sent out by the latter club.

MALMBORG, the Ishpeming baker, has established a branch in this place. He is a first class baker, and persons purchasing of him will find his bread, biscuits and cakes of the very best quality.

FIREMEN'S BALL .- The firemen are out with big posters announcing a grand ball to take place at Winter's hall next Friday evening, the 25th inst. A general invitation is extended to all, and a good time guarranteed.

THE report that the Orion mine had suspended operations is false. This mine, we learn, is working as large a force as it ever did, and its owners are meeting with good success. The prospects for the mine are said to be excellent.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The Fourth of July is to be celebrated on Saturday, the 3rd, this year, at least so says the committee which has the matter in charge. Enough money has been subscribed to insure a good programme. The festivities are to be right here in town, too, and not out at some inclosure as formerly, where all who wanted to participate had to pay an admission fee. This will be a free celebration, and it will not cost the spectators a cent to take in the whole programme. The latter has not been fully arranged as yet, but will be soon.

took his girl out for a drive last Saturday didn't tell his fair one before

scources, it behooves those parties to do the honorable thing and extend him to complete the structure. From what we have learned, the movement on foot now is not all "wind," but the parties pushing the matter mean business, and are going to work with a determination

THE dust reigns supreme on Iron street, on all but rainy days.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Klein left on yesterday's train for a two month's visit among her friends in Wisconsin.

WETTSTEIN'S enlarged specimen store is now in first-class order, and his display much more elaborate than ever before.

THEY were compelled to suspend work at the Palmer mine for a few days this week, pending the repairing of the steam boilers, which required an entire new set of flues.

A BARGAIN .- To to be sold cheap for cash, the finest billiard and lunch room on Lake Superior, containing three billiard tables. ALSO Saloon on Iron street, splendid location, appointments of which are first class, doing a good business. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. This is a fine opportunity for the right person. Address,

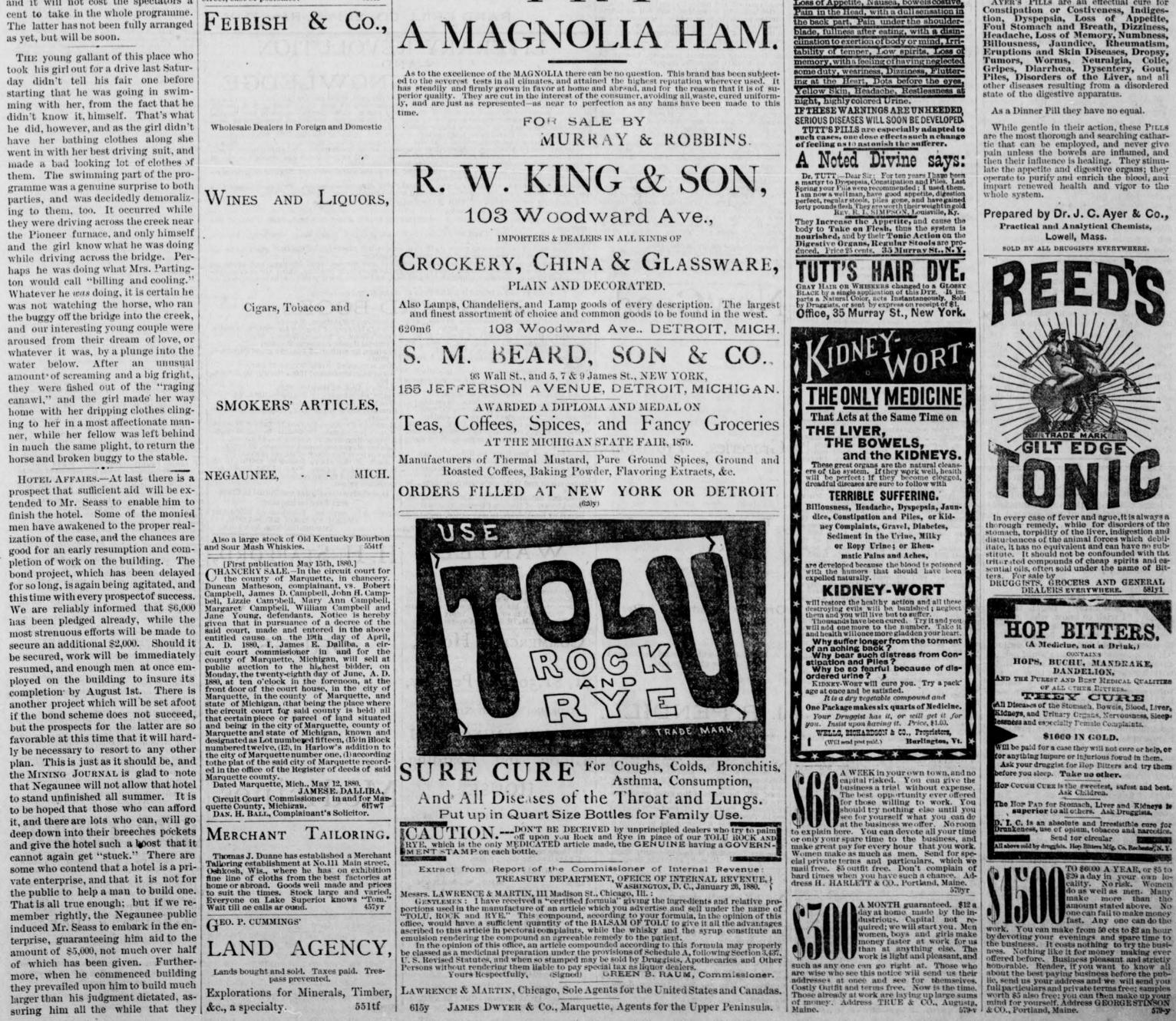
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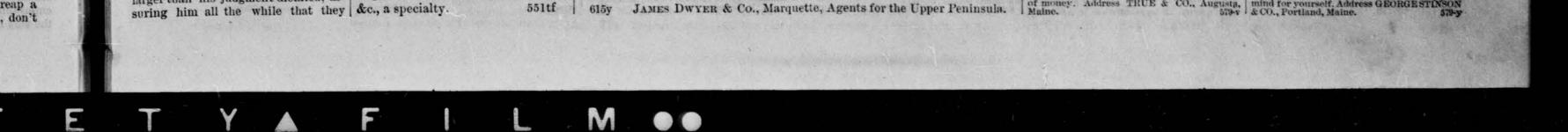
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WE like to see a woman of nerve. and we saw one yesterday morning that we will back against the biggest and liveliest mouse in Bridgeport. In the matter of age she was evidently lingering somewhere in the decade that separates some unmarried ladies of she was not handsome she was ener-getic. She was running up Bank street from the postoffice at a killing pace when attention was first attracted to her. She stepped out regardless of af her. She stepped out regardless of ef-fect, and seemed to care more for speed than style. The world will never know what she was in pursuit of from us, for we had no time to ask her before her mishap, and no courage to ask her after. She had nearly reached Main street when the dress, which had been clinging about her heels, suddenly began to elongate and spread out like a She continued to run, and the fan. She continued to run, and the garment continued to stretch out and form a tail like a comet, only more substantial. The dazed passers-by stopped, rubbed their eyes, and finding there was no mistake leaned against there was no mistake, leaned against the nearest building and tried to think. Before they had worked out the problem the mystery explained itself. A streak of white which had appeared at her back grew wider, ran around each way until the two ends met in front, and then broadened as the lower edge worked rapidly toward the ground. The spectators leaning against the building tightened their grasp upon the brick as spectators leaning against the building tightened their grasp upon the brick as they made the discovery that the dress had got away from its fastenings and was leaving its wearer. The lady made the discovery just as one of the specta-tors was feebly trying to find an open-ing between the bricks large enough to crawl through, but took matters so cooly that firmness was restored to the cooly that firmness was restored to the spectators, and the policeman who had started to run away turned back. She knew just what to do and did it. She calmly reached down each side, grabbed the disappearing garment, hauled it up, held it behind he, scooted for an open door and disappeared. The spec-tators recovered and passed on, the reporter whistled and started for the post-office, and was told over two thousand times in going the half a block that "there was an item."-Bridgeport Standard.

OUTDONE BY A BOY. - A lad in Bos-ton, rather small for his years, worked The most periidious wretch unwhipped is he, The wilest thing that shames humanity. as an errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him about being so small, and said to him:

'You will never amount to much: you never can do much business; you are too small

The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something which none of you can do

"Ah, what is that ?" said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell you," he replied.

But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that none of them were able to do.

"I can keep from swearing!" said the little fellow.

There were some blushes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little anxiety for further information on the point.

"Are you lying now ?" Mr. Mulhattan dropped his voice to a whisper and answered :

'As between man and man, never to get abroad that I tell the truth, I am !' After making this truthful confession the great descendant of Ananias showed

BURNING WORDS FOR BYRNE. Licentious ribald ! vilest thing on earth ! Conceiv'd in envy and in malice born, Rude nature in convulsions gave thee birth Rude nature in convulsions gave thee birth – A writhing wretch in anger and in scorn ! Like the volcano vomiting its flame. Of living lava in a burning rage. So the midnight storm in its fury came And cast this viper on the public stage. To play perfidiously the villain's role, Which shocks the sense and horrifles the sou

Like some dire plague that sweeps across the land, And smites to death with sharp unerring blow. Although we know not the destroying hand, The lonely hamlet tells its tale of woe. The poisoned arrow pierces but to kill, But slander kills and after pierces still.

Why could not this good world be moved along Without that bitter pain which slander gives? So that a man would rather serve than wrong His fellow man the little while he lives;

King; His great bequest in faith and hope and grace His boundless charity is left behind; It soothes to tenderness the human breast, And lights our pathway to eternal rest.

If calumny were but a mortal thing, To live but for a time, then pass away, Then to its victim hope might serve to bring The prospect of a brighter, happier day. But no, malignant slander never dies; Its vicious breath contaminates the air, And swift as thought its damned stigma flies, And leaves behind but torture and despair. By Heaven accurs'd, no mortal tongue can tell

Whence slander comes, except it be from hell.

The morbid mind, the savage appetite. Like carrion-kites, devour unwholesom fare:

The vampire seeks its victim in the night, When nature seeks repose from common

care. The human ghoul, facetious or demure, With lofty air or gentle, pious mien, Who feeds on scandal like an epicure,

And slakes his thirst with rank malicious

Fear'd and despis'd, a terror to mankind, The slanderer revels in his neighbor's woe; With heavy hand, e'en while his tongue ma-

He never fail'd to strike the coward's blow. Beyond the tomb, by that infernal shore, Where furies riot in eternal hate,

The slanderer wakes at last to sleep no more, His guilty conscience struggles with his fate; The arch frend's howl is heard above the roar; "The slanderer is mine for evermore."

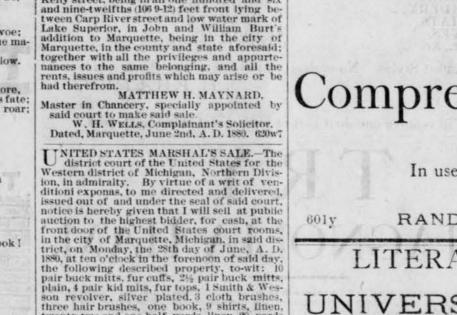
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SHE was a school girl graduate With school girls used to play; She got her sheep-skin and a great

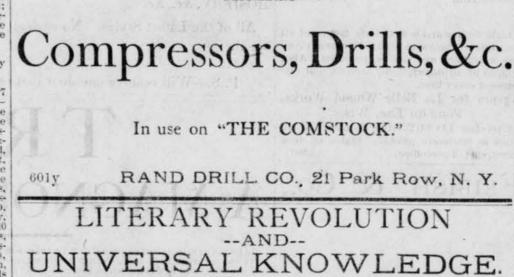
Big 60-cent boquet. When she went home her dear mamma Met her with a pleasant look And said, "Now, Mary Ann bile in And take my place as cook."

But Mary Ann popped up her nose And said, "Mamma, I won't. What I come right out of school and cook ! You bet your socks I don't." That anxious, overbearing ma, Like any mother should, Hit Mary Ann beneath the ear

With a great big stick of wood.







MASTER'S SALE. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court of the MASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance and by United States for the eastern district of Michi-gan, in equity, made and entered on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1879, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein George W. R. Matte-son, survivor of himself and William P. Fay, is complainant, and The Michigan Iron company, Francis M. Moore, assignee in bankruptcy of said corpany, The Lake Superior Iron com-pany, The Republic Iron company, James Pick-ands, Andrew A. Ripka, Henry J. Colwell, John R. Case, Robert Nelson, administrator of Fran-cis Bourke, deceased, Edward C. Anthony, James M. Wilkinson, Ira H. Wheelock, Joseph Winter, August Jackson, Peter Kenney, George E. Hodge, Ira G. Whitney, Cyrus F. Cook, Hyman L. Sexious, John Durgin, Edforce Seymour, Charles L. Woodman, Edward Oleott, Franklin D. Gray, Moses W. Gray, William Burt and Edward P. Allis, are defendants, Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1880, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Marquette county court house, in the city and county of Marquette, in the state and northern division of the western district of northern division of the western district of Michigan, the following real estate lying and being in the county of Mar-quette, in the state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: known and described as follows, to wit: North-east quarter of south-west quarter sec-tion 5, north half of section 7, south-east quarter of section 7, north half of south-west quarter section 11, north half of south-west quarter section 11, north half of south-east quarter section 11, north half of south-east quarter section 11, whole of section 15, north half of section 17, south-east quarter of section 17, north-east quarter of south-west quarter section 17, east half of north-east quarter of section 18, south-west quarter of north-west quarter section 18, south-west quarter of sec-tion 18, west half of south-east quarter section 18, north half of north half section 19, south-west quarter of north-east quarter section 18, north half of north-east quarter section 20, west quarter of north-east quarter-section 20 north half of south half section 20, north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 22, south-east west quarter of south-east quarter section 22, north-west quarter of north-west quarter sec-tion 23, south-west quarter of north-west quar-ter section 23, east half of south-west quarter section 23, couth-east quarter of section 23. north-east quarter of south-west quarter section 26, all in township number forty-seven north of range number twenty-eight west; 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Together with the furnace, dwellings, barns, saw mills, coal kilns, mines, minerals thereon situated and therein contained, and the hereditaments and amputenaives thereunto belonging or in and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise thereunto appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remain-ders, incomes, revenues, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right and title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of said, The Michigan Iron company of, in and to the same, and any and every part thereof, and the appurtenances. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in changer, emcially, appended by Master in chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale. GEO. V. N. LOTHROP, Complainant's solicitor. Dated Marquette June 2nd, 1880. 620w7 STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.—Notice is Shereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Empire Iron company will be held at the office of Byron D. Jones, in the city of Negaunee, Marquette county, Michi-gan, July 6th, 1880, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of adopting by-laws, electing a board of directors, to remove the business office of the corporation to Cleveland, Ohio, and to es-tablish an office for the transaction of business in the city of Marquette, Michigan. Negaunee, M.ch., June 1st, 1880. JONATHAN WARNER, President. HENRY J. COLWELL, Secretary. 620w5 CINCHO-QUINI PHYSICIANS say it is a PERFECT SUBSTI-TUTE for the sulphate quinine. Superior in tonic properties, and produces no disagree-able effect. Dose the Same as Sulphate Quinine. Sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail, price \$1.50 per oz. 41 BILLINGS, CLAPP, & CO., Chemists, BOSTON. MARQUETTE HOUSE, JACOB KREMER, PROP'R. Good Accommodations; Reasonable Charges. Convenient to the M., H. & O. R. R. Depot, and the Steamboat Docks. Spring Street, MARQUEITE, MICH.

Hard to Swallow

Foreigners who come to this country have generally heard the praises of the American oyster sounded long before their advent, and are, as a rule, anxious to test its merits at the carliest possible moment. They used to tell of a Frenchman, who, within an hour after landing, was scated in a well known down town oyster saloon, with a dozen huge "saddle rocks" before him. By dissecting them with his knife and fork he had managed to swallow two or three of the smaller ones, when a native came in, seated him self opposite him at the tab e and attack ed a dozen of particularly large and far oysters, American fashion. The Frenchman looked in astonishment as they dis appeared one by one, and leaning ter ward, said nurriedly: "You schwallow them whole?" "Certainly," said his com panion, making away with another large one. "And you schwallow heem whole ?" persisted the Frenchman, pointing to a mammoth specimen on his own plate. "Certainly," said the American, "pass it over here." The plate was pushed across the table, and the American, after a due application of lemon juice, took it down at a gulp. "Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the Frenchman, "I never did see. I try to chwallow heem one, two, three time; every time I sphit heem back." The feelings of the American need not be described.

THE CHAMPION LIAR.-Mr. Joseph Mulhattan, the great American liar, called at the Courier-Journal office, with an oil-well story in one hand and a large edition of the ninth commandment in the other, but was spotted by the truthful penpusher, whose duty it is to kill spring poems, and made to confess that the oil story was a myth. He then started to leave, but was cornered behind a door, and made to give a confidential interview of lying as a fine art, and of lies and liars as he knew them.

"You have had much experience in lying, Mr. Mulhattan," began the reporter. "I wish to know what consti-tutes a good, thorough lie."

"That, sir, is a very difficult question to answer," said the oracle of fiction. "Why a newspaper man should ask it. except in a joke astonishes me. But I will confide in you frankly that in my opinion a good oil-well story consti-tutes a beau ideal lie, and when well told is one that an artistic liar will 'roll as a morsel under his tongue."" "What characteristics go to make

up a thorough liar—say, for instance, like yourself ?"

"There are very few thorough liars, my friend, although everybody dabbles in the profession to some extent. The first characteristic for a good liar is that he must be a thoroughbred; he must be a descendant of the great Ananias. It will not do, as many suppose, to form a close alliance with 'the father of lies.' In the second place, the individual must have a strong will power, and persistence to stick to his wildest romance without change of countenance. A good practice for a young man in this regard is to relate the sea serpent yarn and stick to it be-fore a lot of old rivermen; if he can do this well, he may be trusted with a case of samples and sent out on the road." road.

"Don't you believe that a man who is a successful liar has a great advantage over the generality of mankind?" "Most certainly I do."

"Is it true that Barnum made you an offer to stand on a box and relate the wonders of a sideshow attraction ?"

"No, it is not true; my abilities have never been recognized at what they

With pleasure in her eye an cook a steak or wash a shirt Or make a dish rag fly. Her mother taught her what it was To lead a useful life. There 're forty chaos a running there,

Each wants her for his-cook.

A young man from Omaha discourses as follows in regard to that western.city:

Hast ever been to Omaha, Where rolls the dark Missouri down,

Where four strong horses scarce can draw An empty wagon through the town ?

Where muddy waters rise and swell

With rushing and resistless might, W- ere fish are caught by sense of smell Because they cannot see to bite ?

Where sand is blown from every mound To fill your eyes and ears and throat, Where all the steamers are aground And all the shanties are afloat?

Where theatres are all the run And bloody scalpers come to trade, Where everything is overdone And everybody underpaid ?

Where beats and blacklegs thick as hall Are deep in faro, cards and vices, Where real estate is still for sale And held at most outrageous prices ?

Where saloons are open the livelong night For them to vend their poisonous juice, Where men are often pretty tight And women deemed a triffe loose ?

If not, take heed to what I say Or you'll find it as I have found it – And if it ere lies in your way, For God's sake, reader, go around it !

[First publication June 19th, 1880.] ASTER'S SALE.—United States of Ameri-ca, Northern division of the Western Dis-M trict of Michigan, ss: In the circuit court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Western district of Michigan, in equity. The Northwestern Mutual Life In of the western district of patchight, in equity. The Northwestern Mutual Life In-surance company, complainant, vs. Frank Jacobs, administrator of the estate of An-gust Marks, deceased, Withelmina Marks, August Marks, Jr., Louisa Marks, Helena Marks, Minnie Marks and Anna Marks, de-fendants. In pursuance of a decree of the said court, entered in the above entitled cause, on the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1880, I. James E. Dalliba, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, at the front door of the building wherein said court is held, commonly known as the "Ever-ett Block," and situated on the northwest corner of Front and Main streets, in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan on Tucsday the third day of August, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said last mentioned day, the premises and property in the said decree mentioned and de-scribed, as follows, to wit: Lot number twelve (2) in block number three (3) in that part of the scribed, as follows, to wit: Lot number twelve (I2)in block number three (3) in that part of the city of Marquette included in a plat of the village (now city) of Marquette made by the Cleveland Iron Mining Company, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Marquette, in liber "B" of deeds at page one (L) Said lands being in the county of Mar-quette and state of Michigan. Dated Marquette, Michigan, June Fith, A. D., 1880. JAMES E, DALLIBA, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of

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