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MARQUETTE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, APRIL 16, 1881.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Lost .-- A watch-charm, (square and compass.) on Saturday evening last, between Grace furnace, post-office and French Catholic church. A liberal reward will be paid 665w1 by leaving it at this office.

PURCHASE your Crockery, Glassware or lamps, at STAFFORD BROS. where you can get the best the cheapest. 665tf

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.-My house and two lots on Bluff street, between 5th and 6th streets. One hundred feet front the city. and house in good repair. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply on premises to

ALLEN COWDEN. 665tf GOOD glass sets for 50cts at E. O.

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THE eastern roads are now evidently clear, as two car loads of sheetings, linens, napkins, etc. for the extensive white goods department at James Morgan's, 386 and 388 East Water street, Milwaukee, came through from New York in six days. Mr. Morgan's stock of silks, ladies underwear, corsets, embroideries, gents' furnishing goods, dress goods, etc. is large and attractive. 665w1

IF you want a good lamp cheap, call at STAFFORD BROS. 665tf

SPECIAL NOTICE .- Those wishing anything in the line of awnings or camp furni-Murray & Baker, Chicago.

MAJOLICA Ware cheap at E. O. STAFFORD & BROS. 665tf

THE new Leader burner, the best | tend. thing out, at STAFFORD BROS. 665tf

Houses to rent on the best streets in the city. (663w4) EDWARD FRASER.

ALL kinds of Dry Lumber, Flooring, Ceiling, Lath and Shingles. Bills filled to order without delay. EDWARD FRASER.

663w4 A FEW good Houses for sale (663w4) EDWARD FRASER. cheap.

NEUBERGER, the Clothier, has a fine line of Spring Overcoats.

IF you have any Iron Ore around your house take it to WETTSTEIN at the Ne-gaunee Museum, who will give American or Elgin Watches, Roger's best Spoons, Forks, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or anything else in his line for it, Castors, Etc., or Eine Specimens (all the dance takes place on the evening of the 21st. Monday last, John Splarn was tried for an assault on Omer Dyon, of Cho-colay, before Judge O'Keeffe, and was or pay Cash for Fine Specimens. New Clothing arriving daily at NEUBERGER'S.

CITY AND COUNTY. CAPT. Wm. Ward and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Pittsburgh, arrived in the city on Thursday for a six weeks

sojourn. B. F. CHILDS left on Thursday for the Rocky mountains in quest of health. He will be gone until the middle of summer.

RANSOM, Burtis & Marsh have broken their camp on the Chocolay, so Den. Hogan and his merry woodsmen are in

MR. Harry Grove, of Cincinnati, ar- a horned animal." rived in this city on Wednesday, and will go right to work with his partner, Mr. W. A. Ross.

BEN. DELORIMIER has gone to Commonwealth, where he is to be associated with Geo. W. Richards, late of this city, in a general store.

addition to the house lately purchased sequently a bully thing; you see gov'ner!" by him from Mr. John Lewis. This improvement will cost \$3,000.

S. M. LEVY, a Marquette merchant of other days, is in the city. Mr. Levy is now a prosperous manufacturer of woolen goods in Milwaukee.

WORK on the Catholic cathedral will be begun in earnest next week, Mr. ture will save money by ordering from Hager | Gregory having a large force of masons & Johnason, as they are the sole agents for engaged to go on with the stone-laying.

TENTH anniversary of the German Aid Society will be held at Cole's hall, Monday evening, April 25th, and a good time is assured to all who at-

ANY person having files of the MINING JOURNAL of Nov. 27th, 1880 and Jan. 15th, 1881, will confer a favor by sending or bringing them to this office

WORK on the old Eureka mine is progressing slowly, and no veins more than four feet have been discovered, though the drifting and cross-cutting has been indulged in quite extensively. ...

In last week's issue we said the Thes-pian club would give a dance on the night of the 25th. The statement was erroneous, for it is the Social club, and IF you have any Iron Ore around the dance takes place on the evening of

The editorial lead pencil and scissors are mightier than the sword.

CINDERS.

Get your nose iron-clad before you visit Lake street after dark.

Don't hear any talk about a first-class hotel being started in place of rookeries.

19 If such a house as the Breitung, of Negaunee, was built here and run properly, there would be money in it, almost millions.

Scholar in western school: "Teacher, what does v-o-c-a-b-u-l-a-r-y mean ?" Teacher: "Oh, that, why that is voc-a bull-pertaining to

berg, Milwaukee, was in town yesterday. He wears a gold hog for a scarf-pin -says it represents a commercial bore.

Venerable parent.-"My son, what is the derivation of the French word 'Restaurant?" Young man just returned from Paris .- "The MR. Louis Reidinger is building an Latin of 'Res'-a thing; Taurus, a bull, con-

> 13 Last Sunday night two girls and a lot of buffalo robes were tipped out of a sleigh on Washington street, near Third. The rig was righted by a couple of men, somewhat the worse for whisky, who jumped in with the girls and drove off, the last heard of the party

being some noisy remarks interspersed with curses and the shricks of the girls.

To-morrow will be Easter Sunday and the little boys and girls who attend Sunday school and are good, will be made happy with variously colored eggs, boiled so hard that a stamp-mill could hardly crack them, yet the

drew out a ten cent piece which he handed to On Wednesday morning the noseless her with the request that she would tell him man made complaint before Judge all she knew and give him the change. Cin- O'Keeffe, who issued a warrant for the ders received half a dollars worth of truth, but arrest of Flynn, but that character refused to pay the difference, because when could not be found, though a thorough he asked what she knew she answered "nothing.

which speaks for itself:

as a man and good fellow generally.

ON Saturday last, as Mr. L. Johnson,

foreman in Edward Fraser's lumber camp, left for his home in Chocolay, the boys who had been working under his management all winter followed, and "bearding the lion in his den, the Douglass (Johnson) in his hall," as it were, cornered that gentleman in his parlor and presented him with a handsome watch and chain, his name being Gus. Little, commis voyageur for Wein-berg, Milwankee, was in town yesterday. He wears a gold hog for a scarf-pin -says it repre-sents a commercial bore. were to the effect that after a long winter spent in his society and that of his wife and daughter they took this way to render "honor where honor justly belongs." and wished him a long and happy life.

> DOG EAT DOG .- Tuesday night last, around them, applauding first one and of severest pain to see that longing for Michigamme. then the other. Among the crowd were two men named Archibald Galbraith and Patrick Flynn, the former a saloon keeper, and the latter an ex-

pose by any possible contingency that may arise, and to that end-if it seem mecessary, in your judgment-I beg that you will read this letter to the different members of the council. In all earnestness and sincereity I say, I cer-tainly caunot conceive of any contingency that I would feel called upon to accept the mayor-ship, if tendered to me, and yet the permanent prosperity of Marquette is just as much the within the municipal limits. Very respectfully, your out-dient servant, <u>PETER WHITE</u>.

MICHIGAMME.-Miss Sporley, of Negaunee, is giving instruction in instrumental music to quite a large class of pupils in our town, which she visits weekly.

"And he looks just like his pa," is the latest. The new shaft house at No. 4 shaft is now in fine working condition and another is in process of construction at No. 3.

The ore docks of the Michigamme company are more than loaded down with ore, and will be more so before the opening of navigation. which may possibly be before July 4th.

Messrs. John Hickey and Getz, itwo of our enterprising merchants, have gone to Chicage after goods, while Mr. Eytenbenz has just returned with an immense amount of the same. The proprietor of the drug store has recently obtained a large stock of wall paper and other merchandise, which facts are indicative of the prosperity of our little burg.

Mr. W. B. Smith, late of the Calumet & Hecla, has been employed as head engineer at the

Winter's & Suess will remove their meat market the fore part of next week into their new building, recently purchased of Mr. John

The manager of F. W. Read & Co 's saw mill, at this place, is making all necessary preparaearliest possible moment, which will be as soon as the lake is clear of ice.

The wood contracts with the M. and Iron Cliffs Co.'s are nearly completed, and to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The house and lot belonging to "Me"king, formerly of this place, situ ted next east to the Ogden house, have been placed in the

hands of Mr. Croll for sale. The residence of Miss L. Cassidy was broken pierce the bleak cloud of affliction and into last Sunday by some hoodlums while the illuminate the sorrowing hearts of hus- proprietress was absent in Ishpeming. The band, daughter and friends who mourn guilty parties should be apprehended and brought to the realization of there being now May the thought of her eternal felicity extant in Michigan laws for the protection of property, and the punishing of offenders.

Aaron Morrish of this place lost himself in populous ishpeming this week, but has since returned

"To the place he knows, And will leave-nevermore."

children will be happy for all that. At night

ing him for life. The biter was bitten in return by Galbraith, who caught his of things if he would only pay for them, so he lower lip in his mouth, made his teeth

PROF. H. N. VAUGHN and lady will return to the city early in the summer and give instructions in dancing. His coming here will be hailed with de-light by the entire dance loving people, besides numerous others who take stock in him on account of his merits as a man and good fellow generally. saving both parties from further trouble, and possibly blows.

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DIED. In this city Friday, April 8, 1881, Psyche C. Flower, wife of A. P. Swineford, aged 47 years.

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The season of Lent has been rendered more than ordinarily sad by the knowl-edge of the distressingly painful illness of one of the faithful of St. Paul's church, in the person of Mrs. A. P. Swineford, whose love and interest in the prosperity of the parish had en-deared her to it. From Ash Wednesday until Friday in Passion Week at the daily service prayers were used and supplications made in her behalf, and when omitted on Friday evening it was received as a silent aunouncement that her own oft repeated prayer for "rest" had been answered. For weeks, which

had grown into months, she had realsome men were having a lively set-to in ized that she could not long survive, front of the "Soo" house on Lake and it was most beautifully grand, street, and a large crowd gathered amid failing strength and long weeks

"Rest at last, Repose complete, eternal; Love, rest and home." No cloud obscured the effulgence of

her hope or dimmed her vision of the convict, but lately out of state prison where he served a second term. These two men became engaged in a dispute which had every appearance of ending in a row, yet no one tried to prevent it (to use a Hibernian ex-pression) until after the damage was their parents will be looking through the cup-boards and ransacking the house for the para-goric, bought during the green apple and water-melon season. done. No one seems to know who struck the first blow, but all agree that Flynn tripped his antagonist, fell on him and bit off his nose, thus distigur-home and family and friends. The inclination. But those who knew her tions to commence the sawing of logs at the strong religious element in her character, which seemed like a controlling force amid the adverse physical sufferings of her daily life will be by them long remembered.

"Perfect through suffering" is the obituary I would write, for this is the consolation which comes to her departure to the paradise of God. comfort those who mourn. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

E. R. B. NOT STREET, ST

THE following is the disposition of the cases tried in the circuit court for colay, before Judge O'Keeffe, and was sentenced to pay a fine of fifteen dollars and costs or go to the county jail for twenty days. liam Hurd; trespass; jury trial pending. Julia A. Hodgkins vs. Joseph Howard and William Hurd; verdict for defendants. Deer Lake Iron & Lumber company vs. Jos. Loranger; continued upon application of plaintiff upon payment of an attorney fee of \$10. The people vs. Thomas Honan; arraigned and plead guilty. Elizabeth Curry vs. Lester Curtis and Wm. Curtis; trial by court; verdict for plaintiff for \$1.215 12, damages and costs to be taxed. John Colombe vs. Nelson Lasarge, George, Lasarge and Hercule Gunior; discontinued by consent without costs. The People vs. Charles Levelle; respondent arraigned and plead not guilty. The People vs. George Jones: leave to file easons granted; reasons filed and respondent

reached into the depths of his pocket and meet through it and spat the piece out. search was instituted. It is a pity Galbraith did not deprive Flynn of his nose, and thus give him his deserts. The lost nose could not be found, but, undoubtedly, if the man who bit it off can be found, he will be sent to the

and Summer at NEUBERGER'S.

THE most elegant line of fine and fashionable neck wear and hosiery on the peninsula is always to be found at NEUBER-

CAR loads of new goods at NEU-BERGER'S.

get your Fine Spring Suits. His Merchant Tailoring Department is replete with Fine New Piece Goods of all the Latest Styles and Patterns.

Washington and Fourth streets.

C. HERLICK. 66 W8

SAVE your Specimens ! Wettstein prices for minerals of all kinds, and gives | sets in. watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, specimens in exchange for iron specimens, and when they are brought or sent to him, makes an extra allowance to more than pay 655m4 for the trouble.

Benefit Association. R. J. COOKE, Agt., Marquette. 651tf

"6 SIZE," the smallest American Watch made, elegantly cased in gold, at CONKLIN'S. 643tf

ROCKFORD WATCHES in gold and 643tf silver cases, at CONKLIN'S.

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THE Syphon Lamp gives the largest flame and brightest light. See them burning every evening at CONKLIN'S. 643tf

USE EMPIRE SOAP. 632tf

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS make E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New E. G. Rideout & Co., 12 Land terms. York. Send for their catalogue and terms. 640y

LARGE stock of Sheet Music and Music Books at CONKLIN'S. 643tf

HON. W. W. Wheaton of Detroit, is in the city.

SEE advertisement of Rohl Bros., dealers in best bottled beer. ----

Two fights, one on Front street, the other on Lake, Thursday. No arrests.

HARRY WILSON is in off the Mackinac again and is having a time with the b hovs.

play, "Above the Clouds," on Tuesday evening.

CAPT. Bacon was down Sunday from Ishpeming. He is just as full of yarns as ever.

THE editor-in-chief of the MINING JOURNAL, and daughter, have gone to Chicago to make a short visit.

JOHN H. THOMAS, the genial proprietor of the Pacific house, Hancock, was in the city early in the week.

S. E. BYRNE, Esq., will make some improvements on his house, the principal one being the addition of another

NEW Hats and Caps for the Spring | broken up early in the week and conse-

of 4 years, 7 months and 7 days. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson wish to tender their NEUBERGER'S is the place to thanks to the friends who have been

so kind during their bereavement. THE winter set in so early with snow

has hardly felt the frost, and now when break the hearts of any but candy men and Lot For SALE-South-east corner the snow thaws, in place of swelling break the hearts of any but chart men and bollow-hearted specimens of the gennus the streams so logs can be floated down, it sinks into the ground, thus giving good reasons for the prophecy that logs The devil comes in with a basket of mail, been printed at this office, we conclude of the Negaunee Museum, pays best cash not come down before the June freshet

MR. George J. Roth, artist, has on exhibition at the Tremont house, two excellent portraits in oil, of Mr. C. M. Wheeler, and wife. They are life-like, and the artist has deleniated the fea-INSURE in the Detroit Mutual tures so well that one feels like asking Mr. Wheeler's likeness to have a cigar or go around the corner. He has painted portraits in Buffalo and New York city. He intends to stay in the city for some time.

DIED .- On Saturday, April 9th, Francis Dolf, in his seventy-sixth year. Mr. Dolf was born near Dusseldorf, Prussia, from which place he emigrat-You can get a first-class Piano or Organ and save money by buying from CONK-City now is, in the summer of 1848. Four years later he went back to the place of his birth, returning to Marguette, (then Carp River) with his family the same year. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

THE crowds of loafers, resident and foreign, who seem to have been appointed to do duty as curb-stone committees on sidewalks, are kept in a state from 25 to 50 dollars per week selling goods for of agitation by marshal French, who is doing his level best to keep them from blockading the king's highway. He remarked to a MINING JOURNAL re-porter the other day, "That the loafers

are like pigeons on a roost, for when you scare them from one place they go a short distance and settle again where the sun shines warm."

WE cheerfully surrender a portion of space in this issue to a communication relative to our fire department, to which as a matter in which all our citizens are, or should be interested, we invite attention. That, under the existing order of things, serious disaster from fire is possible is clearly pointed out, and a system is suggested under which the danger of such a disaster will be greatly lessened. The call for action in this Don'r forget the Thespian club's matter is heartily seconded by the Min-lay, "Above the Clouds," on Tuesday ING JOURNAL. While it is true that for several years we have been exempt for several years we have been exempt from a fire reaching the magnitude of a public disaster the fact is most cer-tainly due to good luck rather than good management; and what prudent man places reliance on good luck? Let not our people be lulled into a false feeling of security by the good fortune of the past only to learn too late that of the past, only to learn too late that for a real emergency, such as is liable to arise, they are unprepared. If to insure action an expression of the wishes of our citizens is necessary, let a petition be circulated, and let every citizen

from whom has not departed the last vestige of that public spirit which made Marquette the first city of this peninsula, sign it.

THE camp of Mr. Burr Hursley was broken up early in the week and conse-quently the city has been having a visit from the large-hearted lumber-men, who have been employed in it all winter. DIED.—On Sunday morning Jane Ann, daughter of Joseph and Eliza-beth Nelson, of diptheria, at the age of 4 years, 7 months and 7 days. Mr.

Yes, Cinders, thinks it is outrageous that a young lady should so lower herself as to talk about the hearts she has broken and is going to break. She ought to have more respect for the community than to try and stuff them with such nonsense. Broken hearts are a thing of storms that the ground in the woods the past, and of story books and it is hard to

homo.

An armful or more, which he drops on the that this year will be no exception. floor,

door:

And now for my tale:

The papers assorted, the letters are laid In piles assorted, according to grade. The letters on business are opened at once, And when finished-a terrible scrawl On the table, and a letter withal: trade,

a year.

And I will "rite fur" you till harvest is in. Believe me yourn truly, Patrick McFlynn." Now, a much soiled epistle, smelling loudly of pitch,

was lost.

coast; How he clung to the mast, and "fit" in the

sea.

till he

Got ashore. Will I send him "a quarter To git him some pills and more ritin'

paper." Still the waste basket fills, till the letters drop over.

Ah ! here comes a sad poem from a mother; "Will you please publish, please do; my

darling is gone." And the editor pauses, and thinks of the

pain, Lays the letter down tenderly, writes a re-

gret, And explains, it is hardly suitable-"yet,

It's well written, believe me, Respet'y of her own. yours."

What a world of endeavor, what a volume of pain

Goes to the waste basket again and again; From the high hopes of youth to the drivel

of age. Through all kinds of motives, each seeking a page

Whereon his own measure, each unwittingly writes.

No matter how low or how lofty his strain; For no river runs higher, the adage doth

run. Than the source from whence its waters begun.

men.

And the footprints we made when morning began

Kyrie Eleison-Hodges. Gloria Tibi-Toms. Hymn-By W. B. Gilbert. Gloria Patri-G. W. Warren. The floral display will not probably

equal those of preceding years on account of the severe winter and the lingering snow, yet willing hands will ac-complish much. The Sunday school festival, which comes off at 2:30 P. M. is always an attractive feature of the day's festivities, and judging from the attractive programmes which have We advise everybody to go to all the Then starts in hot baste for the half open services so that they can judge for themselves as to their respective merits and interest. There will be no

evening service. ...

and about 9 p. m. it was taken to the corner of Lake and Spring streets, where it was charged and fired. The damage done by the concussion was slight, considering the proximity of the buildings, there being only thirty-And an odor of sulphur, suggestive of itch. Tells a heart-rending tale of a ship that jacent houses. "Nervous Mike," who was standing in front of the Soo house And a sailor near "drownded" upon Sable when the gun was discharged. jumped some eight feet into the air and came down astride of a cork, or something else. About twelve o'clock the cannon How the breakers rolled over and over, was taken to Johnny Spear's place and of last July it was carried to Ish-peming, where it has been until last Saturday. It is to be hoped that this instrument of war will be safely housed until Ishpeming gets a cannon of her own. Jumpy n. There are the safely imperative thet I should decline to patent and unanswerable, as they certainly are: first, my duties are now so great and so press-ing that I cannot perform them as well as I would wish to. I am now snatching a few days to the to be the safely at the safely of the solution of the solu

b) LITTLE Thomas McCarty lives in chocolay, where he formerly kept a dog of no mean fighting ability. Owen of No. 1 am now snatching a few days from may work in the hope of building up my somewhat shattered health, and enabling me to stand the work of the summer which 1 see before me. Second, my business is going to stand the work of the summer which 1 see before me. Second, my business is going to to stand the work of the summer which 1 see before me. Second, my business is going to stand the work of the construct an absolute necessity that 1 for the current year, which fact along works of it, when the scion of the mould decline to accept.
Tommy until his purp was getting the house of McCarty did try and separate the for usail. 1 do not wish by any allusion, to see to sirk the responsibility of having, the mould detate in solute necessity that its limits the representative from O'Neil bit one of them. Vengeance was sworn, also other swears, and Mrs. McC. came to this city, where she requested judge of the way at as no other way, to my mind, except for the usail the way to may the way to resolve and the way as an solute or getting in to the solute necessity that its limits on to the way at as early a day as possible and there is no other way, to my mind. except for the duties early as he lives. He and there is so well fitted for. If the out to the way as a private citizen, in the duties being so well with the representation." With Mr, T. B. Woolliscond to the affirm the affirmative and P. R. Mechanic conserve. The affirmative and P. R. Mechanic conserve. The affirmative and P. R. Mechanic conserve. Be it common sense prose, or poetic flight, We write our size over and over again, For no river runs higher, the adage doth At best, if Fame follow the trail of the pen, which the judge did not do. Owen The same highway is open to millions of offered to kill his dog if the McC's would slay their animal, which was agreed to; but after the former had carried out his part of the agreement,

reasons granted; reasons filed and respondent discharged. Cleveland Iron Co. vs. The Bancroft Iron Co.; judgment hy default favor of plaintiff for \$4.778 80 damages, and \$21.50 costs. The People vs. Murty McCarthy; cause con-tinued on application of defendant, and re-spondent required to enter into a recognizance in the sum of \$1.000. Martin Kenn admitted to sitizenship

in the sum of \$1,000. Martin Kepp, admitted to citizenship. Samuel Bennett et al. vs. Charles Kerwin; order removing cause to U. S. court entered. The People vs. Peter J. Bennett and Joseph Shabel; jury trial; jury out. The People vs. George A. Newett; obtaining money under false pretenses; jury trial pend-ing.

ing.

WHILST we regret the occasion of the following letter we feel much pleasure in giving it publicity, as the senti-

THE much stolen cannon was brought | ments expressed are not only credible, back from Ishpeming early in the in a high degree, to the writer, but they vehementius latrant," And an essay on farming, is spitefully laid morning of the 10th, by a party of also show a due appreciation of the young men who went there for value of the services rendered the city The clodhopper says he makes farming his that purpose. Saturday morning it by Hon. J. P. Pendill during his term was on exhibition on the corner of of office as mayor. These sentiments, it And modestly adds, "three dollars is dear; Superior and Front streets, with a flag is needless to say, are universally par-

quette: WARM SPRINGS, N. C., April 8, 1881. HON, JOHN G. O'KEEFE, Recorder of the City of Marquette: My Dear Sir:--I have not been officially notified of my election as mayor, but in case I am elected I enclose my formal de-clination to be filed in your office and laid be-fore the Council at its first meeting, in order that a special election may be called for the earliest pr cticable d y, to el et a mayor. It would be downright presumption in me to think I could acceptably perform the duties of the office that have been so well, and I had atmost said, heroically, performe Hon. J. P. Pendill for several years. Mr. dill has, in that office, rendered such valuable public service he should, without one dissent-ing voice, be elected and re-elected to the posiwas taken to Johnny Spear's place and locked up in his warehouse, but was re-moved some hours later to a place of greater safety. This cannon was stolen by the Ishpemingites some days before the 4th of July, 1879, but was sent back by order of the mayor of that city on the morning of our nation-al holiday, when it was fired off be-side the republican liberty pole. Again on the night between the 3rd and 4th of last July it was carried to Ish-mayor.

should be in my power, as a private citizen, in my individual capacity, to aid him in the per-formance of his duties, such aid will be gladly The circuit court will be and cheerfully given whenever an opportunity in the court-house.

Judging from the large number of watches. clocks, etc., which Mr. A. Croll is constantly receiving for repairs, we should suppose he had all he could well attend to, but he intends soon to take time to have his hotel repapered, repainted and repartitioned, which he will do with an eye to the wants of the traveling public.

Mr. James McKercher, of the Spurr, left for Leadville last Wednesday, where he goes in the interest of the Northern Mining and Prospecting company. It is understood that this company has property in Colorado, which increases in value with the explorations which are being well conducted by an efficient management, and it seems very likely that they may soon realize that which closely borders on a not insignificant fortune.

F. W. Reed & Co. have boomed the river preparatory to getting down a large quantity of logs said to be in waiting for a "run" to take place as soon as the lake is free from over thirty inches of ice which now o'er tops it.

Tuesday of this week the regular spring work at the mine was inaugurated. New shafts and winzes were commenced in nearly all parts of the mine, and we shoulder the responsibility of the prediction that the shipment of ore from the Michigamme the coming season, will be far in excess of that of any season since the opening of the mine as regards both quantity and quality.

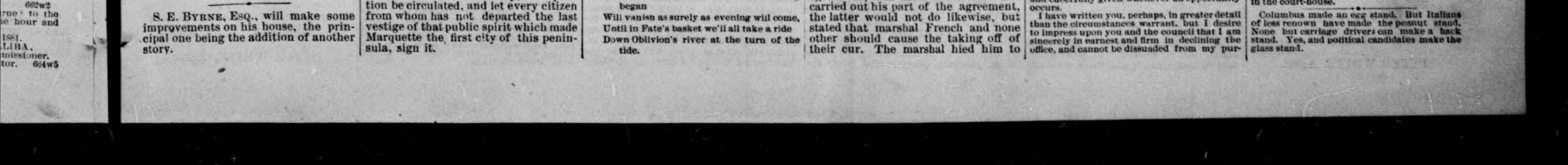
One of our citizens could with propriety chalk the following on his hat: "Canes limids

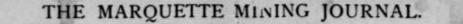
L'ANSE .- At a regular meeting of the council held in the fire engine house April 7th, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., there were present E. L. Mason, president, and Messrs, Brady, Menge, 'Tis too much for your paper; just send it waving o'er its dismembered remains, ticipated in by every citizen of Mar- Deschaine, Norton and Smith, trustees and John O'Connor, recorder. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, and Mr. Jacob Boehringer was appointed trustee to fill vacancy caused by M. Messner, after which the president appointed the committee for the ensuing year, viz.: Finance, Menge, Smith and Norton; streets-Smith, Boehringer, and Brady ; cemetery-Beehringer, Smith and Menge; fire department-Deschaine, Norton and Brady; by-laws-Brady, Menge and Deschaine; health-Norton, Deschaice and Boehringer.

Last Tuesday afternoon a fire was seen over in Baraga; It proved to be a small house be-

building the tower will be pushed as fast as

The circuit court will be in session April 26th,





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INSURANCE AGENCY,

NORTHWTESERN MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE Co., OF MILWAUKEE, WIS-

Assets, Jan. 1, 1880,

over,..... \$18,000,000.00

Surplus (over 4 per cent.

Reserve),..... \$3,028,158.86

For the past six years, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879, its interest receipts have exceeded its entire death losses and working expenses by over \$70,000.000. This showing is unparalel in the history of Life Insurance.

H. L. PALMER, MATTHEW KEENAN, Vice President. President,

EMORY McCLINTOCK, Treasurer,

WILLARD MERRILL, Secretary. PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, OF DETROIT. MICH. Assets, Jan. 1, 1878.......\$983,336.19 JACOB S. FARRAND, President,

JOHN T. LIGGETT, Secretary.

PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette.

COMMERCIAL UNION OF LONDON,

Fire assets,.....\$17,000,000

ALERED PELL, Manager U. S. Branch N. Y. Western Dept. Chicago. C. F. MULLINS, Resident Secretary.

FIRE, LIFE, MARINE, ACCIDENT

INSURANCE:

Over \$30,0000,000 Capital Represented.

This Agency was established over a quarter of a century ago, and in that time has paid to the citizens of this city and county over

Six Hundred Thousand Dollars

-OF LOSSES BY-Death, Fire, Storm and Accident. PETER WHITE, Agent.

[To the Editor.] all matters pertaining to its protection from fire ? One hundred thousand dol-

lars was expended by the citizens of from may be obtained and the cost of a total cost of \$4,000.

the fire protection it would furnish. Pipes were laid, hydrants set, hose and the Front street hose house one night Pipes were laid, hydrants set, hose and hose carts purchased and pumping ma-last winter; there was a good fire in the base carts purchased and pumping ma-last winter; there was a good fire in the base carts purchased and pumping ma-last winter; there was a good fire in the base carts purchased and pumping ma-last winter; there was a good fire in the base carts purchased and pumping ma-base carts purchased and

in a public office is always to be com-mended, is it not true that there are fort and efficiency in discharging their of defeating this appropriation will be To the Editor.] A Wooden Button.—What would bethought of a man, who, having be-come the custodian of great treasure, and seeking to provide for its perfect security, built for that purpose a vault with floor and walls and roof of mighty masonry and door of triple plates of steel, and for a fastening placed there-balf the city, that to have maintain-treasure, and for a fastening placed theremasonry and door of triple plates of steel, and for a fastening placed there-on a wooden button? Would not the universal verdict be, that in failing to want to that to have maintain-universal verdict be, that in failing to want to the disset of the start of the s universal verdict be, that in failing to supply a lock in keeping with the walls and door, these were rendered useless and there cost a waste? And is there not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all matters not a parallel between such a course and that pursued by the officers of our city having under their charge all the tax paying property we have got. Is it wise to leave open the door for fire to sweep away whole blocks of tax pay-ing property, increasing the burden up-on what remains and making us poorer still? Now let us figure a little : The city already owns a lot well located for Negaunee, April 12, 1881.

Our water supply seldom fails to be ample and prompt. What arrangement is necessary that the full benefit there-will cost, say \$3,500; horses, etc., \$500; Marquette in the construction of its water-works, and chief among the ob-jects sought by this expenditure was the fire protection it would furnish

THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, EDGAR T. PAGE, Esq., Druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wilds Hotel has used that remarkable reme-Has Cash assets,.....\$7,100.000 dy, St. Jacobs Oil, for a severe case of rheumatism and it cured him, as if by | Fire and Marine, over \$100,000

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN. ORGANIZED, - 1846, Assets, Jan. 1, 1879, \$48,179,128.34 Surplus,..... 3,404,076.75 Ratio of expense of management to receipts in 1878, 6.57 per cent. JACOB L. GREEN, President, JOHN M. TAYLOR, Secretary, D. H. WELLS, Ass't. Secretary. HODGES BROS., General Agents for Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario Detroit, Mich. PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE Co. Assets, Three and a Half Million Dollars. GEO. L. CHASE, President. J. D. BROWNE, Secretary. GEO. F. BISSEL, Manager. P. P. HEYWOOD, Ass't Manager. Western Depot, Chicago. PETER WHITE Agent, Marquette. Losses paid at this Agency, over......\$75,000 THE HOME INSURANCE CO. OF N. Y. Wherewith to pay losses ... \$6,500,000 This Company has during the last 24 years paid losses, Fire and Marine, through this Agency a little over,.....\$115,000 CHAS. J. MARTIN, President, J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary. PETER WHITE, Agent.

Paid at this Agency,

"The leading Fire Insurance Co.

ets,.....\$1,200,000

JAMES NICHOLS,

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PETER WHITE, Agent.	chinery put in motion. So far, it ap- pears, the officers having the work in	stove, yet the hose upon the reel as near	Year shows that there was paid : For rent of hose house	sprains, sores etc. and it cures every time.—Springfield, (Mass) Republican.	of America."
	charge had performed their duty, but	it was stiff with frost. The snow had	For night call man, with horse		L. J. HENDEE, J. GOODNOW, President, Secretary
DETROIT FIRE & MARINE INSUR-	this much is but the walls and door of the treasure house. The devastating	blown in and lay in drifts across the floor. Rubber hose will become so	Total	METEOROLOGICAL.	President, Secretary WM. B. CLARK, Ass't. Secretary.
	fires which so frequently occur in the	rigid with frost as to make it almost	the new arrangement would not exceed,	SUMMARY FOR NONTH OF MARCH, 1881. Mean barometer	WM. D. CLARK, Ass I. Secretary.
Alter Courterer	large cities, sweeping block after block to destruction, and the millions annual-	and to be in a condition for use in the	if it equaled the cost at present. These isgures demonstrate that the cost of	Highest barometer on the 11th	PETER WHITE, Agent.
	ly destroyed by fire, serves to demon- strate that, though great progress has	cold weather of our winters, must be	maintaining the proposed system would	Mear. temperature	
Gross assets, \$600,000	been made in this direction, human in-	principal hose house in the city, yet a	exceed the cost of the present haphaz- ard and unreliable one less than eleven	Lowest "Ist	THE PHENIX INSURANCE Co.,
	genuity has so far failed to supply what can successfully cope with the demon	Wisconsin farmer would not consider	hundred dollars per year-a tax of less	Greatest daily range of temp're, on 8th, 250 Least 214, 30	OF HARTFORD.
CALEB VAN HUSAN, Fresident,	fire, when it has attained full headway.	Thorough drying and proper care of	than one dollar per year upon the aver- age house holder; is there among these,	Mean " " " 130.9 Total rainfall or melted snow, inches 3.84	
J. J. CLARK, Secretary.	Hence it is that in the fire departments of all large cities the object sought is	able life To replace the bose at pres-	one who would not pay this sum cheer-	Prevailing wind NW Total movement of wind, miles	"Time Tried and Fire Tested."
	dispatch To attain this every energy	ent owned by the city, would take	fully to obtain the increased security that would be given to his home? A	Maximum velocity of wind in miles per	Cash assets, \$2,750,000
PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette.	is bent and every appliance employed; each moment of the year trained men	every five years of every ten depends	man may take every precaution about his own house to guard against fire, and	Number of times the wind was observed blowing from	Has paid losses in this county,
	are on the alert, ready to spring at the first note of alarm, well knowing that	largely mon the care it receives, and	feel assured it is impossible for one to	N	over \$60,000 H. Kellogg, D. W. C. Skilton,
AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,	the safety, perhaps of millions, depends	facilities.	occur, but his neighbor's house takes fire, there is a high wind his way, and	19 I	President. Secretary
OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.	upon their beginning the fight before the fire obtains headway. Dispatch is	In this building should be placed the entire outfit, and one hose cart and a	he wants help, and it must come promptly, or his home goes up in	S 10 SE 12	H. M. MAGILL, Gen'l Agent
	of as vital importance in small towns	ladder truck should be fitted up with	smoke. Twelve years ago this city lay	E	Western Department, Cincinnati, O
Incorporated, - 1810.	as in large ones. Let us approach our treasure house and examine the fasten-	improved appliances for quick hitch- ing; and to draw these, two	a smoking ruin-swept clean to the wa- ter's edge. That such a disaster might	Calm	
Cash assets,\$1,500,000	ing.	well-trained horses should be kept. Under the existing order of things, the	not again overtake them, its people	COMPARATIVE SUMMARIES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, FROM 1873 TO 1881. Mean temperature—	PETER WHITE, Agent.
THOMAS R. MARIS, President,	He shouts to somebody to tell some-	ladder truck is always late, often never	burdened themselves with a mighty debt; yet all these years there has	1873	
	body else to tell the engineer at the foundry or shops to blow his whistle.	on the ground, which is a mistake. In wooden dwellings, such as make up the	been permitted to exist a condition of things under which they are prevented	1876	INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA
WM. H. CUNNINGHAM, Gen'l Agent,	The sound of the whistle is the first	greater number of our buildings, a	in a large degree from reaping the ben-	1877	PHILADELPHIA.
Chicago.	of the hose companies, whose carts	common cause of fire is overheated or detective chimneys and flues, and the	ent from that for which they paid so dearly, and under which another night	1880 200.4	Organized, - 1794.
	are kept on the hill are down town; the run to the hose house takes time	fire running up between the joists gets	of horror like that so well remembered	Highest temperature-	Organized, - 1794.
PETER WHITE, Agent.	and most of their wind. The first few	and roof. In such cases the first thing	may come again. Shall this condition of things continue, or shall there be es-	1874 590	Cash assets,\$6,600,00
m W T T O	to arrive are unable to pull the cart and they wait for help. If a drayman hap-	needed is a ladder placed at the gable.	tablished and maintained a system un-	1876	CHARLES PLATT, President.
THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Co.	pens in the neighborhood he is impress-	up and the stream played directly on	der which our fire department shall not only cease to be a reproach, but shall	1878	MATTHIAS MARIS, Secretary.
OF NEW YORK.	ed into the service, and after many de- lays at the speed of a funeral procession	kind of a fire by standing on the	become an institution in which every	1879	J. F. Downing, Gen'l Agent
F. S. WINSTON, President.	they are on their way to the fire! The	ground and playing on the roof has	many flurries of excitement over this	Lowest temperature-	Western Department, Erie, Penn.
Assets,\$88,462,994,81	drawn by a horse and there are not	made but little progress in learning his business.	matter in the past, always following a fire, when, for the moment, the ineffi-	1874 40	Second Largest Company in th
Surplus, by the Legal , 11,141,041.04	enough members in the company to draw it, so it stands in the house till a	Two watchmen should be employed,	ciency of the present arrangement was	1876 - 60	United States.
Dianuaru or 11. 1. j	horse is run out from the livery stable,	duty to sleep in the building and turn	ple, but all have begun and ended in	1878	DETED WILLIAD
MERRELL & FURGUSON,	which perhaps upon being hitched in, is found to be so balky it won't pull the	ont at call: these men to take care of	wind Let us have action now. If	1880	PETER WHITE, Agent.
General Agents for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa	hat off your head, or till old man	fect readiness to start at the first note	first to know whether their action in	Amount of rainfall or melted snow -	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A
and Minnesota.	Schwalm or some other drayman jogs up from the dock or gas works, takes	of alarm. This, during the day when the fire-	establishing such a system as that pro- posed would be approved by our citi-	101*	PERSONAL INSURANCE
Detroit, - Michigan.	his horse from the dray and hitches in. Thus the first precious moments,	men are on deck, some of whom would	zens let them by such an expression of	1876 1.70	
PETER WHITE, Agent, Marquette	worth hours of later time, the appli-	sufficient. At night two call men should	no doubt that it is their desire that the	1878	OF
FEIER WITTE, Agent, Marquette	ance for fire protection for which our people have paid so liberally, is crip-	be employed, who, for a small con- sideration, would sleep in the building	wooden button by which they are ex	1.880	
	pled and handicapped by lack of sys-	and turn out at call, to receive pay	A TIME LOCK.	1881	Every Safe and Desirable Kind
NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE	tematic and reliable arrangement for bringing it promptly into use. And	This arrangement will insure the		Lash (-) denotes below zero.	
	here we discover the wooden button on	the second of any moment of	140 the Editor.	LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE	IN THE
INSURANCE COMPANY,	the door. The law creating the board of fire	with (if in the night) four men, and	hable records and papers in the custo	I Ivour Corrector	TRAVELERS LIFF AND ACCIDENT
· OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.	and water commissioners, and defining its duties, specifies that it shall be their	these four men after a few months	dy of the clerk and treasurer of the		
	duty "to provide suitable and emcient	anning then as many dozen of the ex-	tor their sale keeping, been exposed u	1 117 117 TO 11 11	INSURANCE COMPANY,
Incorporated - 1809.	means for the extinguishment of fires;" and further, "the said commissioners	but the month so numerous at fires.	the danger of fire and thieves. With the vault and safes that have been pro	Chicago,	Hartford, Conn.
Gross Assets over,\$35,000,000	are hereby empowered and directed to	The second cart to be drawn by the	vided, filled to their utmost capacity there still remains thus exposed o	DEPEND WITTER A	
CHAS. E. WHITE, Managers	sively all the nowers, and perform all	and who shall receive a lived sum:	These records what, if destroyed, it is	· · · · · · · · · ·	
SAM'L P. BLAGDEN, Managers.	the duties for the government, manage- ment, maintenance and direction of	others to follow if ordered by the bre	\$25,000 to replace. That this condition	1	
W. B. CORNELL, Sup't Western Dept.	the fire department ??	Amond this muslons rolly the gal.	of things may continue no longer the	FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.	payment of Policies.
Chicago.			board of supervisors have asked for an appropriation with which to provid- such a depository as shall be suitable		Solid Cash Assets,\$5,172,00
PETER WHITE, Agent.	jogs half a mile to hitch into a hose	in fitting up the proposed building let	and safe. The law provides that such	1 0 1 L.1. 1 1000 01 100 015	Total Liabilities, 3,842,00
and a second second	cart "a suitable and emclent" one?	not these men be forgetten but let if	an appropriation can be made only af	Cash assets, July 1, 1880. \$1,100,017	Surplus to Policy-holders, 1,330,00
and the second second	certain localities and occurring during	contain a pleasant and contortable	and an election for that purpose ha	s a subscription of the su	
FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA,					PETER WHITE, Agent,
Penn.	to make the destruction of a large por-	hary chizen upon hearing a hight that the fire	of local prejudice the people of Ishpem		Marquette. Mich.
And a state of the second state of the second state of the	obtains control in the business part of	is at a distance from his house, and to	fort to defeat the proposed appropria	I When a golden chance is offered.	And a second sec
Cash assets,\$3,800,000	the town during a wind storm, your	the num who has assumed the duties	tion. If the proposition was one fo	r from your door. Those who al-	NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE Co.,
	extinguish it is concerned, might as	of a freman. Whatever the notif of	erection of a new court-house, that lo	chances for making money that are offered,	
WM. T. BUTLER, JACOB H. SEX,					
President. Secretary.	. The earliest possible moment after dis-	the homes and property of our chizens	and proper, but this is not the proposi	- work for us right in their own localities. The	Available assots 21 000 00
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A NEW exploring and mining corpor-

ation is about to be formed in this

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of large tracts of land lying between here

little more than 3,000 acres, distribu-

ted through towns 47 and 48, and

ranges 28, 29 and 30. Some of the land

lies along the line of the M., H. & O. R.

R., and some near the Republic branch.

The stock of the new company will con-

sist of 20,000 shares. It will be organ-

ized as soon as these shares are all sub-

scribed for, at the rate of one dollar per

share. The sum of \$5,000 will be set

aside for an exploring fund. Explorations will be commenced at once. The

subscriptions are coming in fast, and

more than half of the stock is already

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F. P. TILLSON'S new advertisement

appears in this department to-day, to the left of Sheldon's column. Mr.

Tillson advertises wall paper, of which

he has just received an elegant line at

his drug and stationery store. He has the largest assortment ever

brought here, all of which is of the

most tasteful design and finest finish. He is desirous of having all who can,

visit his store and examine the beauti-

ful paper there on exhibition. Those

who live out of town and can't come,

samples. He will send samples of

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FRESH SPRING GOODS

----At the----

Old Rock Store.

Our buyers are now in the market selecting goods, and

MYERS, WRIGHT & CO.

HERE ARE BARGAINS!

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NORTONS

Are closing out their winter stock

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Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Scarfs, &c.,

Cheap! Cheap!

Everything in the line of winter goods can be procured at our store

at prices much below what was charged before the holidays, in order

to make room for a big stock in the spring. We have lots of goods

left, and a fine assortment to choose from. A full line of fashionable

Clothing and Furnishing goods always on hand, and a complete Mer-

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HEAVY UNDERWEAR very low.

OVERCOATS at reduced prices.

Ishpeming, Mich.

T. & P. J. NORTON.

TALEEN, JOCHIM & CO., (Successors to J. O. St. Clair & Co..) -Dealers in every branch of-General Merchandise, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises, Hosiery, Laces and Silks, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Notions and

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PETER DOLF,



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Furnished on short notice. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN. (621ti)

THE EXCELSIOR

carriage shops, corner of First and Pearl and Republic. The land consists of a streets, Ishpeming. WALSETH & TISLOV. 664-4w I PURCHASE none but live cattle carefully selected, and have them dressed and prepared at my own establishment, enabling me to supply my customers with fresh meats of the very best quality.

CARRIAGE PAINTING .- Any person

wanting anything done in the line of Carriage,

Wagon and Buggy painting, can have the

same done neatly, promptly and cheaply at our

JOHN P. OUTHWAITE.

IF you want beef just from the slaughter house and in prime condition, go to JOHN P. OUTHWAITE'S.

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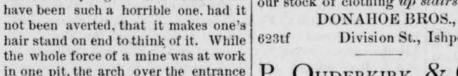
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LAKE SUPERIOR

Iron Mine embraces at present the Cambria, Bessemer, Forest City and Cleveland Hematite mines, the three first being on lands leased from the STOCKS, which filed articles of association under the general mining law of the state June 19, 1863, the original corporators being Geo. A. 100 Dearbon St., cor. Washington, CHICAGO, OFFER FOR SALE: 100 Shares Republic Iron Co., Champion ' Sterling "Boston Mine, Conrad Iron Mining Co.

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Fellows, John Wheelright and Chas. L. Wright, all of New York city. It does not appear that the company ever expended any money, or made any effort to develop its lands-in fact, the reports filed, as required by law previous to 1875, show that it had no personal estate, neither any debts or credits. Its estate consists of something over a thousand acres in sections 14, 22, 24, 28, 34, 35 the mere payment of taxes until the summer of 1874, when R. P. Harriman, having made some explorations on the line between force will be largely increased when the shipping season begins.

THE TEAL LAKE RANGE

TEAL LAKE IRON COMPANY,

sections 35 and 36, near the southern line, secured a lease of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section 35, and the west fractional half of the south-west quarter of section 36, together with lot 8, town 48, range 27, embracing in all 140 acres, and at once began active mining operations. "In the spring of 1875 Mr. Harriman disposed of his leasehold to the CAMBRIA MINING COMPANY,

of which himself, J. H. McDonald, Lewis Corbit and John Q. Adams were the corporators. Since the commencement of operations by Mr. Harriman, the shipments from the Cambria mine have been as follows : Gross Tons.

1876..... 6.329

No work was done at nor ore shipped from the mine in 1875, and owing to reckless expenditures during the first two or three years the company became financially embarassed, which accounts, in a measure, at least, for the apparently light product since 1877. This difficulty has, however, been surmounted, and the company is now in good shape financially, while recent developments have added very largely to the productive capacity of the mine. The present officers of the company are :

President-W. H. BARNUM, Lime Rock, Conn.; Treasurer-JAMES ROOD, JR., Chicago; Secretary-JOHN Q. ADAMS, Negaunee ; General Manager-A. W. MAITLAND.

The Cambria workings consist at present of five open pits, numbered from 1 to 5 respectively. No. 1, which is the most easterly of these pits, is located about 400 feet west of the east line of sec-MINES AND OPTIONS BONDED tion 35, and covers an area 200 feet long and 30 feet wide. The trend of the formation is nearly east and west. In No. 1 there is a stope 20 feet high and the whole width of the deposit, in the east end, though the ore appears to be dipping in that direction under 18 a heavy jasper capping. About 3,000 tons of ore have been mined from this pit since the close of navigation last fall, though only a light force of men have been employed. The ore is a red hema-Pig Iron, Rails tite, giving by analysis 60 per cent. of metallic iron, and being at the same time very low in phosphorus. No. 2 is about 150 feet west of No. 1, and is about 75 feet long and 30 feet deep. The deposit at this point appears to be much broken and badly interstratified with seams of soapstone. The ore, however, is of about the same quality as that in No. 1, but owing to the interstratification referred to is much more difficult of selection. No work has been done in No. 2 since last season, but operations will be resumed as soon as practicable this spring. The plan is to sink from the bottom and then drift north and south, with the by no means unreasonable hope of finding the ore in a larger and unmixed deposit. This hope is justified by the fact that the same interstratification existed at the same depth in No. 1, which fault entirely disappeared at a lower depth. No. 3 is 100 feet still further west, and is 100 feet long, 35 feet wide, and worked out to a depth of 30 feet. The ore is a hard lean slate, which does not analyze over 47 per cent. of metallic iron. In the bottom, however, there is a small vein of rich soft hématite, in which a shaft will be sunk the coming season, in the hope of finding a workable deposit underneath the floor of the present open pit. About 350 feet north-west of the pit last mentioned is No. 4, the ore in which, with the exception of a small lens in the east end, is not of merchantable quality. As in No. 3 this part of the mine will be fully explored by sinking and drifting during the coming summer. An important discovery, made in the latter part of February, added very largely to the previous known value of the Teal Lake range, more particularly to that part of it represented by the Cambria and Bessemer mines. This new find consists of an apparently very large deposit of rich blue hematite, more nearly resembling the ores of the Menominee range, east of the river, than any other that has yet been found in this district. It is located immediately on the line between the Cambria and Bessemer leaseholds, and bids fair to develop into one of the richest hematite mines in the Marquette district. The deposit is over 40 feet in width, and has been uncovered over 100 feet in length, on the Cambria side of the line. The ore analyzes 66 per cent. of metallic iron and is very low in phosphorus, and should its extent prove as large as it now promises, the Cambria will, in the very near future. take rank as one of the best hematite mines in the country. The new find is known as No. 5 pit, and lies about 150 feet directly west of No. 3, with which it will undoubtedly be found continuous at a lower depth. A force of about 20 men has been employed during the winter, but the number will be increased as soon as the snow disappears, so that the work of stripping the new deposit can be prosecuted to advantage. The machinery consists of a 14x24 engine-the steam for which is supplied by a tubular boiler 41 feet in diameter and 22 feet long-and two V friction drums of small size. Shipping facilities are supplied by a branch of the C. & N. W. R'y, which connects with the main line at Negaunce, and has its terminus at the Cleveland Hematite. Gordon Murray, an experienced miner, is

deposit is apparently almost inexhaustible, yet the walls are of its half interest to the St. Clairs-thus it will be seen that the West such a dangerous character that it is questionable if mining opera- Republic company owns an undivided one-half interest in feet and tions can be continued with ordinary safety beyond the close of holds the other half under a lease for a long term of years. the coming season. No. 2 pit is about 75 feet west of No. 1, and has been worked out over a length of 80 feet, down to a depth of lic line, where a shaft is down through 27 feet of drift and 40 feet at least 75 feet below the surface. The deposit is undoubtedly continuous with that of No. 1, the ore being of the same qualityhigh in metallic iron, and low in silica and phosphorus. No. 3 pit So-called, lies along the south shore of the lake of that name, and is a short distance west of No. 2, and in which the deposit has been worked out to a depth of 80 feet. There is not as great a width of ore here as in Nos. 1 and 2, and the limit of the deposit in a westerly direction has apparently been reached, unless, indeed, the strike carries it under a heavy capping of rock. What is known as the new discovery has already been referred to in our paper on | shaft a cross-cut shows 31 feet of ore, without revealing either foot the Cambria. On the Bessemer side of the line, the deposit carries a width of about 80 feet, and has been traced, by a series of test pits, 160 feet to the west. Stripping is in progress at this point, and it is the intention to work the several pits for all they are worth during the coming summer. The ore averages from 63 to 66 per cent. in metallic iron, and is probably lower in phosphorus than any other ore of its class in the district. The hoisting and 36, town 48, range 27. and in section 18, town 47, range 26. machinery is of a somewhat primitive kind, but appears to an-The company does not mine any ore, and contented itself with swer all the present requirements of the mine. About twenty men have been employed during the winter, but, as usual, the

THE FOREST CITY MINE

Daniel McLaren is the mining superintendent.

is immediately west of the Bessemer, in the same section, and is a new property of which an intelligent opinion cannot yet be formed. Some work was done on this tract last year, by Neely & Sweeny, who, after shipping 518 tons, sold their lease to the Forest City Iron Company, of which the officers are as follows:

President-CHARLES A. OTIS, Cleveland, O.;

V. P. and Treasurer-THOMAS H. BROOKS, Cleveland, O.; Secretary-F. A. BATES, Cleveland, O.; General Agent-GEO. R. TUTTLE, Ishpeming.

Work is being prosecuted in two pits, in one of which there is about 16, and in the other about 12 feet of ore. These pits are about 100 feet apart, in an east and west direction from each other. It is not improbable that a good mine may be developed on the tract; the location certainly argues favorably in behalf of such a result.

THE CLEVELAND HEMATITE MINE,

of which Robert Nelson, Esq., of Ishpeming, is the sole lessee, is located on the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section 2, town 47, range 27, directly west of the Forest City, and about two miles north-east of Ishpeming. The property was originally leased from the Cleveland Iron Mining Company by Nelson & Curry, in 1876. In the spring of that year work was commenced in what is now known as No. 2 pit, and continued for two seasons with indifferent results. In the spring of 1878, Mr. Nelson became the sole lessee, soon after which time the value of the property was greatly enhanced by the discovery of a large deposit of soft hematite about 100 feet east of the original opening. Since then the product of the mine has increased to fair proportions, and has been a source of very considerable profit to its owner. The annual product has been as follows :

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Deer Lake furnace, and which was not report	ed in the regular

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blocking operations till such time as it could be removed. The West Republic tract including Lot 8, the Toledo Company leasing

Work was commenced November 1st, last year, near the Repubin ore, which last, however, is not all pure. This shaft will be, or has already been, carried down to the 50-foot ore level, where it will be connected with a winze which is down 30 feet in ore. A drift has been driven from this shaft 45 feet west, and shows nothing but pure ore, with the exception of a narrow seam of soapstone, which seems to form a division between two distinct veins, neither of which has been proved as to width. The lens, however, appears to widen rapidly from this point, as 100 feet west of the or hanging wall. This vein or lens has been traced about 100 feet still further west to the river near where it leaves what is known as Smith's bay, at which point a shaft is going down through the surface, and is expected soon to strike the pure ore, if indeed it has not already done so. On the west side of the river, on Lot 6, the ore formation has been traced some 500 feet west-of the shaft last referred to, and work will soon be commenced in that quarter. At the east end of lot 4 explorations look favorable to the finding of ore near the surface, but owing to a lack of boiler power work at that point has been temporarily suspended. A plant of Lane & Camp's hoisting machinery, embracing a boiler, an 18x30 Corliss engine, and two 5-foot drums, are under contract to be delivered on or before the first of June next, and work on a stone engine house, to be located near the center of lot 4, will be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

A force of 37 men is employed at the present time, and about 1,000 tons of ore has been raised from No. 1 shaft and the winze and drift referred to. The management confidently expects to mine and ship from 8,000 to 10,000 tons the coming summer. The ore is apparently of the same quality as the Republic specular, giving by analysis 69 per cent. of metallic iron, and .054 of phosphorus. While it is yet too early to write with absolute certainty concerning the extent of the West Republic deposit, it can be truly said that the indications all point to the ultimate development of a mine of ample proportions-one that may possibly rival even the great Republic.

THE SAGINAW MINE

is located on the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section 19, town 47, range 27, and was originally opened by Messrs. Maas, Lonstorf and Mitchell, in the winter of 1871-2, under the terms and conditions of a 15 years' lease. In the summer of the latter year this lease was purchased by a party of gentlemen connected with the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, who afterwards organized the Saginaw-Mining company; the lessors reside in East Saginaw, hence the name of the company and its mine. The leasehold consists of a tract of five forties, four of them being the centre of the section, and the other the one on which the mine workings are located. The ore belt crosses this last mentioned forty from east to west, and has been opened out for a length of over 1,000 feet. The mine work was originally prosecuted in open cuts, but it was soon found that the underground system was the only plan upon which the mine could be successfully wrought, and accordingly four shafts were sunk in the vein, and the work thereafter prosecuted on 60-foot levels. These shafts are located at conenient distances from each other, and are numbered from 1 to 4 espectively. On this plan the ore belt was worked out to various epths until three of the four pits were exhausted and abandoned. at the present writing No. 2 pit is the only one in which any work s being done, and it was feared at one time that this also would ecome barren, owing to a horse of rock which was encountered t a depth of 400 feet, and which threatened to crowd the ore out ltogether. The ore was found, however, to continue around and behind the rock in considerable body, and there is now at this point a face of ore 70-feet high and 14 feet wide. This is on the 500-foot level, and the ore seems to hold out in such bulk as to give promise of some years of duration. In order to work this pit successfully all the other parts of the mine must be kept dry, and there is consequently as much expense for pumping as there was when work was being prosecuted in all the pits. The Saginaw was once considered one among the most promising and profitable mines of the district. The ore is a first-class specular, containing an unusually large percentage of magnesia, and is therefore much sought after by furnacemen. In view of its present condition, and the fact that the mine has seen its best days, the writer has not cared to enter into a detailed description, but has contented himself with a mere mention of the condition and prospects of that small part of it which is still being wrought.

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THE BESSEMER MINE

is located on the west half of the south-east quarter of section 35, adjoining the Cambria on the west. Work was commenced in the fall of 1875, by W. C. McComber, who subsequently, in company with Alexander Bengley and Delon Patterson, organized the Bessemer Iron company, which filed articles of association February 29th, 1876. This company, two or three years later, forfeited its lease because of the non-payment of royalty, when the leasehold passed into the hands of J. H. King and C. M. Wheeler, who are the present owners. Some litigation resulted from the forfeiture of the lease, but from all the writer can learn of the facts in the case, he can see no reason to doubt but that the title in law, as well as in equity, is securely vested in the successors to the old company. The product of the mine has been as follows:

1878...... 8,506 known as the new discovery on the Cambria line. No. 1 is a large these lands, except lot 8, to Oliver S. Bond, Esq., of Toledo, Ohio, open cut 130 feet long and 80 feet wide, which has been worked who subsequently organized the Toledo Iron, Lumber and Water out to a depth of nearly 150 feet. The ore deposit at this point is Power company, to which he transferred the lands in question, about 60 feet between walls, but it is doubtful if it can be worked together with about 2,000 acres located elsewhere in the upper to any considerable greater depth with profit to the lessees. In peninsula. Last year an arrangement was entered into by and

table of shipments for that year. The formation at the Cleveland Hematite is very irregular, and in most instances the unexpected has been encountered, there having been a succession of surprises from the very beginning. The trend is from north-east to southwest, the deposit being covered, wherever opened, by from eight to ten feet of drift. The ore is a soft, muddy hematite, requiring very little drilling or blasting, and gives the very best of satisfaction to furnacemen. The workings embrace three open pits of pumpkin-seed shape, and narrowing down considerably towards the bottom. These three pits form a triangle, the old, or No. 2, pit in which the first mining was done, lying to the north-west of the others. This pit is 20x50 feet at the surface, and has been worked down to a depth of 100 feet. Although considerable ore has been taken out of it the deposit has narrowed down to a small compass, and a great deal of rock had necessarily to be moved in the course of mining. No. 1 pit is located about 100 feet east of No. 2, and it was at this point that the real value of the mine was first ascertained. This pit is 240 feet long, 40 feet wide and 60 feet deep, from the bottom of which drifts have been driven in several directions, mostly in ore. Large stopes are being worked underground from the east end, with no sign of exhaustion in that direction. Although the great bulk of the product of the mine has been taken from this pit, it is still apparently as productive as ever, while the ore is easily mined, and the deposit entirely free from rock mixture. No. 3 is directly south of No. 2. and is a comparatively new opening, the first work in it having been done late last summer. The extent of the deposit at this point has not yet been definitely determined, but the indications are that it will equal, if not excel, No. 1 in the amount of its production the present year. The three pits are connected by drifts on the lower levels. Extensive explorations will be made on the property the coming season, and it is altogether probable that other pits may be opened. When, in 1878, Mr. Nelson mined and shipped nearly, 10,000 tons, he flattered himself upon the fact of having accomplished a big work, and freely expressed the opinion that another year of like production would exhaust the mine. That product, however, has since been quadrupled, and the outlook for the future is so much better than ever before that he has evidently lost faith in his own gifts of prophecy. Mr. Nelson works his mine on purely economical principles, never raising any ore from the pits until it is actually sold and the cars waiting on the sidetrack to receive it for sbipment. There is no extra cost for re-handling, and no work is done in the mine out of the shipping season, except it be in the way of removing waste rock so as to facilitate mining operations whenever it shall be deemed advisable to push the work vigorously. If more of our hematite mines were wrought on the same principle there would undoubtedly be larger profits and fewer failures. The machinery consists of a 10x20 engine, with adequate boiler, and two 20-inch interior gear drums. About 40 men are employed, though the mine is worked on contract by Gordon Murray and William J. Officer. There are no salaried officers to divide profits with the lessee, and the latter pays only for the work actually and legitimately done by the con-

THE WEST REPUBLIC MINE

is the property of a corporation of the same name, which was organized October 18, 1880, and of which J. N. St. Clair is president, E. G. St. Clair, secretary and treasurer, and Geo. A. St. Clair, superintendent. The company's estate embraces lots 4 and 6 in whole of it either adjoining or being in close proximity to the product has been as follows : south-westerly openings of the celebrated Republic mine. These lands were originally located in 1851, by Andrew Backus, then register of the land office for the Lake Superior district. It was the first entry made in that part of the Marquette iron district, no other lands having at the time been taken within ten miles of it. Mr. Backus was prompted to the purchase partly from an inspection of the field notes of the original government survey, and the maps and plats then in his office, and partly by information given by a man (name not stated) who had personally examined the lands and declared the tract to be a most valuable one, both for its iron The present workings consist of three open pits, and what is deposits and splendid water power. In 1872 Mr. Backus sold all

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The officers of the company are : President-HENRY CHISHOLM; Vice President-WILLIAM CHISHOLM ; Secretary and Treasurer-S. H. CHISHOLM; Superintendent-SAMUEL MITCHELL.

In addition to the Saginaw mine proper, this company also works what was formerly known as the Lake Superior Co.'s Section 19 mine, (sometimes called the New Burt,) of which it secured a lease a year or two ago. This mine adjoins the Saginaw on the east, and was first opened in 1871. The ore is raised through two shafts 480 feet distant from each other, No. 1 being near the Saginaw line. The trend of the formation, as at the Saginaw, is east and west, and the dip about 50 degrees to the north. The ore deposit varies from 10 to 16 feet in thickness, and has been worked out over a length of nearly, if not quite, 500 feet, and to a depth of over 360 feet. The product has hitherto been included in that of the Lake Superior, until a year ago, when it was incorporated with that of the Saginaw.

The machinery at the Saginaw embraces three engines, with suitable boilers, and four drums. The location constitutes quite a village, there being no less than 110 dwellings, besides a saw mili* and several business buildings. The mining force averages about 175 men throughout the year.

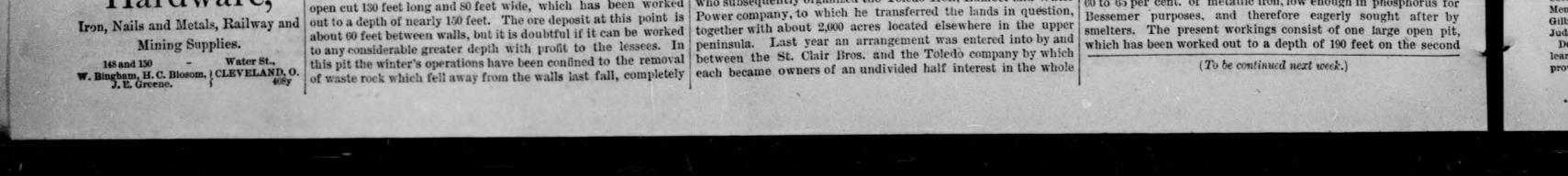
THE WINTHROP MINE

is in the south-west quarter of section 21, town 47, range 27, and was first opened in the summer of 1870, by Messrs. A. B. Meeker, A. G. Clark and H. J. Colwell, who subsequently organized the Winthrop Iron Company. For several years subsequent to this the mine was worked under a lease by Meeker & Colwell, to whom the St. Clair brothers became successors in August, 1877. The leasehold is now the property of the Winthrop Hematite Company, of which J. O. St. Clair is president ; E. G. St. Clair, secretary and treasurer, and G. A. St. Clair, superintendent. During section 7, and lots 2, 7 and 8 in section 18, town 46, range 29, the the eleven years that the mine has been wrought, the annual

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The ore is a very rich brown hematite, yielding by analysis from 60 to 65 per cent. of metallic iron, low enough in phosphorus for Bessemer purposes, and therefore eagerly sought after by smelters. The present workings consist of one large open pit, which has been worked out to a depth of 190 feet on the second

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stockholders of the "Conrad Iron Mining com-pany" will be held at Clarksburgh, Marquette county, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 3, 1881, be-tween 11 A. M., and 12 M., at the office of W. G. La Rue, for the purpose of amending the by-laws of the company, increasing the num-ber of directors, and removing the chief office of the corporation to Cieveland, Ohio. Clarksburgh, Michigan, 25th March, 1881. CHARLES HICKOX, President. J. V. PAINTER, secretary. 663w4

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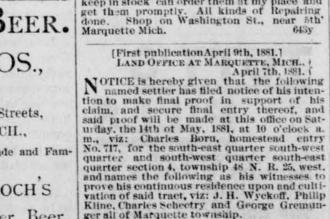
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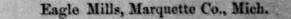


TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- Notice is C hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the "Conrad Iron Mining com-

ants cause this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed at Mar quette, in said county, and that the said publi cation be continued in the said newspape once in each week for six weeks in succession

[First publication April 2, 1851.] STATE OF MICHIGAN.—TWELFTH JUDI-JUDIAL CHRCUTT, ia chancery. Suit pend-ing in the circuit court for the county of Mar-quette, in chancery. At ishpeming on the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1881. Miner-va Wright, Edward H. Wright and Catharine M. Gevers, complainants, vs. Thomas A. Com-stock, Randolph W. Townsend, John Noble. Daniel Price, Patrick Tregent, Jr., Jacob A. Pratt, Caroline Pierson, George Peck, Cyrus Peck, Mary Jane Peck, Aaron Peck, S. E. Charch, John B. Raymond and Chara A. Bond, defendants. It satisfactorily appearing to me-piainants' solicitor, that the defendants, Thomas A. Comstock, Randolph W. Townsend, John Noble, Daniel Price, Caroline Pierson, George Peck, Cyrus Peck, Mary Jane Peck, Aaron Peck, S. E. Church, John B. Raymond, and Ciara A. Bond reside out of the state of the United States, to wit., respectively, as fol-lows: The de endants, Thomas A. Comstock, Randolph W. Townsend, Aaron Peck, S. E. Church and John B. Raymond, of the state of New York: the defendant, John Noble, of the state of Illinois : the defendants Daniel Price, Caroline Pierson, Cyrus Peck, Andron Noble, Daniel Price, Caroline Noble, of the state of Illinois : the defendants Daniel Price, Caroline Pierson, Cyrus Peck, Andron Noble, Daniel Pierson, Cyrus Peck, Andron New York: the defendant, John Noble, of he state of Hilinois : the defendants Daniel Price, Caroline Pierson, Cyrus Peck, Andron Noble, Daniel Piece, Caroline Pierson, George Peck, Othe state of New Jersey : the de-pianant's bill of complaint in this cause, with not months from the date of this order, and in default thereof the said defendants, H is or-ner, A. Bond, appear and answer the com-pianant's bill of complaint in this cause, with in default thereof the said bill will be taken aconfessed by them. And it is further order-ed, that within twenty days the said complain-ants cause this order to be putilisted in the outles, in seiler order to be putilisted in t

or that they cause a c-op of this order to be personally-served on each of the said non-resi-dent defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appear-ance. E E. OSBORN, Circuit Court Commissioner Marquette County, Mich. County, Mich. A true copy: Attest-WILLIAM ROWLAND, 639 Chairman.³ A true 661w5 Register.





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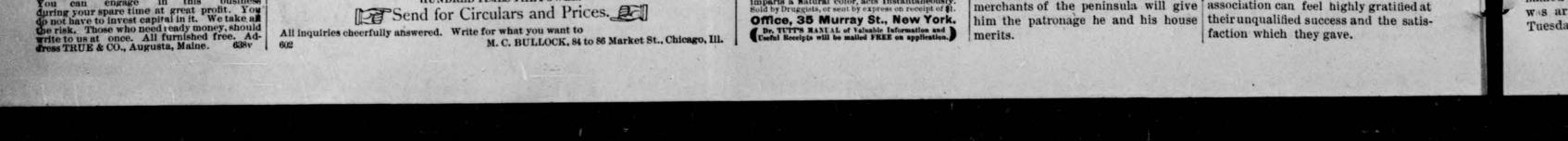
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APRIL, 1881.

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.



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WETTSTEIN will buy any and all rare specimens, and pay you a good price for them.

A CAR load of heavy draught horses arrived on Thursday for the Milwaukee mine.

AUGUST OLESON has joined himself with Mr. J. F Foley, in the Milwaukee beer agency.

was held in the engine house last Monday evening.

J. H. KRÆMER leaves for the south and east on Monday, where he will purchase his spring stock of goods.

shooting of Dan Harrington, has been

put over till the next term of the cir-

cuit court; meantime McCarthy will

JULIUS JACOBSON, a former well-

know Negaunee merchant, is about to

open up a place of business in the store next east, and in the same block

with Thoren, the tailor. Mr. Jacobson

will open an immense stock of goods.

LET there be a general turning out

of the people on next Monday evening

at Winter's hall, to hear the operetta

of "Little Red Riding Hood." It will

be as good, if not better, than "Golden

Bear and the Three Hairs," presented

by the same talent not many months

languish in the Marquette jail.

A LINCOLN street residence will be the scene of a brilliant wedding ceremony next Thursday evening.

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DR. CYR's drug store has come out smiling with its new paint and fixtures. This is the last day of the penitential season, and amusements are now

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gave an entertainment in Winter's hall last Monday evening to a good-sized audience. Should the troupe visit Negaunee a second time they would have a house jammed full, and it is unfortunate that they selected their night on Holy week, a time when show going people are at prayers. The entertain-An adjourned meeting of the firemen ment is above the average of traveling minstrels, and the jokes which were perpetrated, being of a local character and pointed, the audience did not need a prompter to tell them when to laugh.

The music was fair, on the whole, and well received; but the solo, "Norine Maurine," by "Pompey Cloud," took the biscuit. The clog specialties caught the encores of the urchin, and were very good. The concluding farce "Speculation," was especially well re-

ceived-full of bits at local celebrities, and worth double the price of admis-

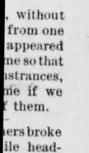
sion. Certain members of the company during the week, but not idle. The are talented humorists, and their actspring term of school begins to-morrow. ing and stage carriage was wonderfully pleasing, especially Newitt, in the

P. C. J. MILLER, of Marquette has role of "Gannon" in the ' Royal Sucker leased the Tivoli beer hall and will Bononza" and as "artillery man in open up his business in that place the rear."

THE firm of Kuhlman & Brown, THE roads leading to the mining logrocers, is to be dissolved early next cations are in an almost impassible con- month. Mr. Kuhlman retiring. Mr. dition, and snow has to be shoveled into Brown will continue the business in the road to enable loaded teams to pass. the old stand, and Mr. Kuhlman will open another store two doors east. THE trial of Murty McCarthy for the

HORSES!

WE notice the following in an ex-change: Mr. G. B. Haverer, Foreman N. Y. & N. H. S. B. Co., suffered for eight days with terrible pain in the back almost to distraction, until he heard of and used St. Jacobs Oil, one bottle of which cured him completely-Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.



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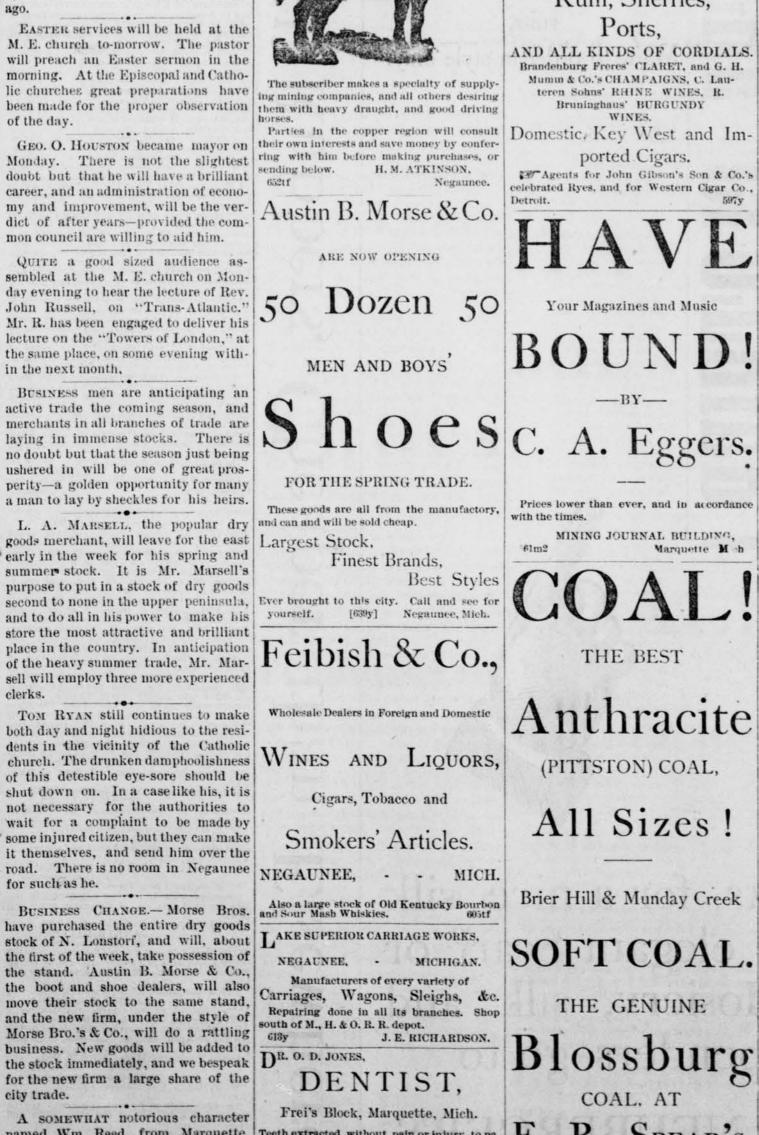
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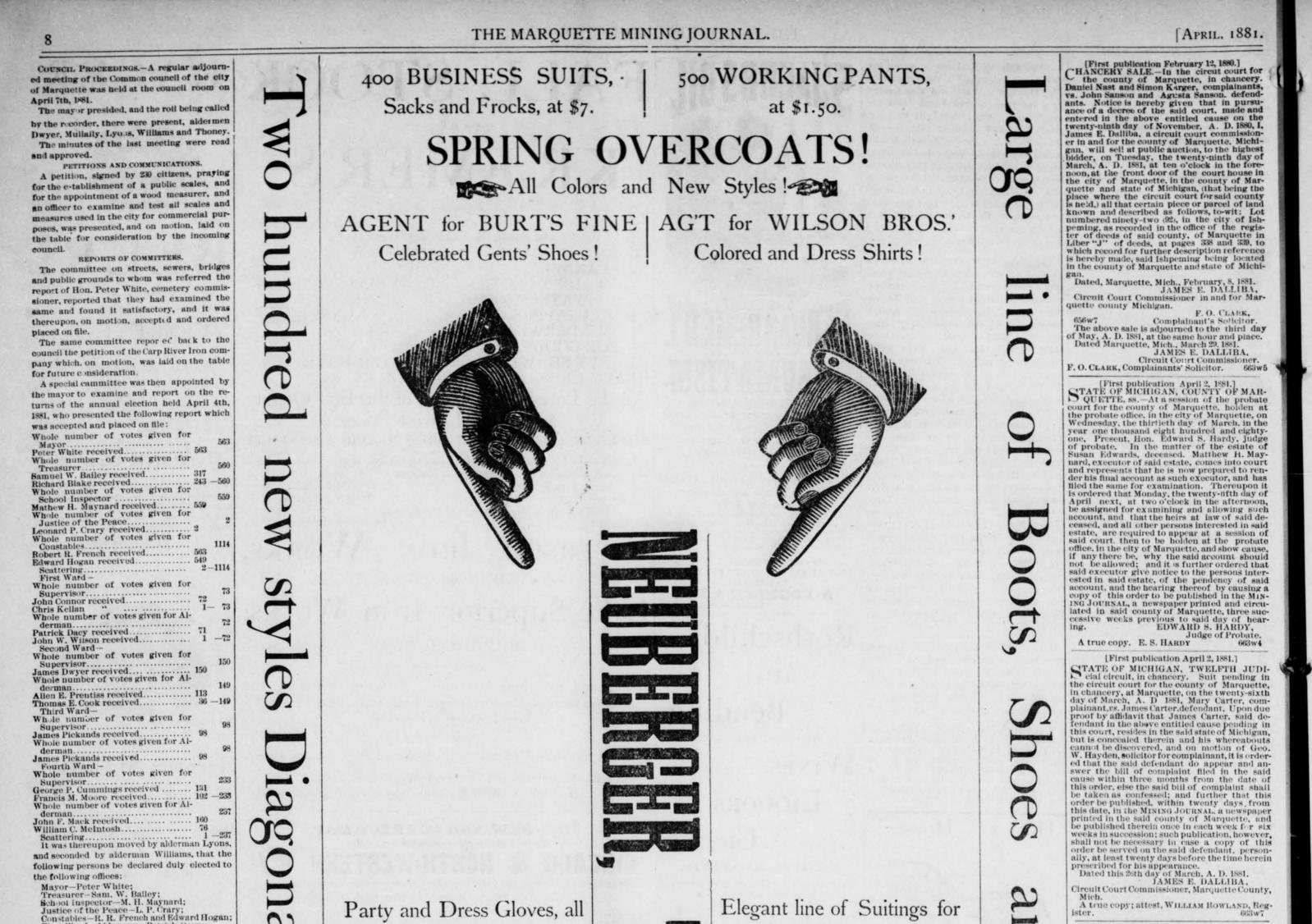
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and to do all in his power to make his store the most attractive and brilliant place in the country. In anticipation of the heavy summer trade, Mr. Marsell will employ three more experienced clerks. TOM RYAN still continues to make both day and night hidious to the residents in the vicinity of the Catholic of this detestible eye-sore should be shut down on. In a case like his, it is not necessary for the authorities to wait for a complaint to be made by some injured citizen, but they can make it themselves, and send him over the road. There is no room in Negaunee NEGAUNEE, - - MICH. for such as he. have purchased the entire dry goods stock of N. Lonstorf, and will, about LAKE SUPERIOR CARRIAGE WORKS, the first of the week, take possession of the stand. 'Austin B. Morse & Co., the boot and shoe dealers, will also move their stock to the same stand, and the new firm, under the style of Morse Bro.'s & Co., will do a rattling 613y business. New goods will be added to the stock immediately, and we bespeak DR. O. D. JONES, for the new firm a large share of the city trade. A SOMEWHAT notorious character named Wm. Reed, from Marquette, Teeth extracted without pain or injury to pa was arrested by officer Jennings last tient. Charges moderate and in keeping with F. Tuesday for being drunk and disorder- the times.





School Inspector—M. H. Maynard; Justice of the Peace—L. P. Crary; Constables—R. R. French and Edward Hogan; First Ward—Alderman—Patrick Dacy; Supervisor—John Connor; Second Ward—Alderman—Allen E. Prentiss; Supervisor—James Doyer; Third Ward—Alderman—James Pickands; Supervisor—James Pickands; Fourth Ward—Alderman—John F. Mack; "Supervisor—George P. Cummings. PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS. The following bills were presented, audited and, by vote of yea and nay, ordered paid: Board of Registration and Election— John Connor 7 50 Jmmes Dwyer 7 50 J. D. Lyons 7 50 J. D. Lyons 7 50 Florence McCarthy 4 50 Florence McCarthy 4 50 Florence McCarthy 4 50 John Halph 4 50 John Halph 4 50 Clark of Election— 4 50 Henry Herlick 4 50 Florence McCarthy 4 50 John Halph 4 50 John Halph 4 50 John Halph 4 50 <th>hal Dress Suit</th> <th>Party and Dress Gloves, all new shades. New and nobby styles Hats, direct from New York.</th> <th>Elegant line of Suitings for business and dress suits, Made to order in style only.</th>	hal Dress Suit	Party and Dress Gloves, all new shades. New and nobby styles Hats, direct from New York.	Elegant line of Suitings for business and dress suits, Made to order in style only.
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Ister. 663w7 [First publication April 2, 1851.] CHANCERY SALE.—In pursuance and by of the state of Michigan, granted on the 5th day of January, 1881, in a certain cause therein ant, and The Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill company, William W. Wheaton, Peter White, Hiram A. Burt, Matthew H. Maynard, assignce in bankrupicy of Hiram A. Burt, The Citizens Bank of Marquette, The First National Bank of Marquette, Levi Brenneman, William H. Argew D. Gilliland, William F. Keid, John F. Miner, The County of Marquette, David Mur-ray Byron P. Robbins, William H. Parks, Sid-ney D. Miller, trustee, Samuel Peck, trustee, Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at pub-lic anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Mar-quette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, that Yeing the building in which the circuit court for said county is beld, on wednesday, the eighteenth day of May, 1881, at twelve o clock at noon of said day, all tho-ecrtain pieces or parcels of land situate and known and described as follows, to-wit: The south-east quarter of the north-east qu rter of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill com-partice in the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section seven (7), town forty-seven, (47) north of range twenty-six (26) west, towith of range twenty-six (26) west, containing forth acres more or less; also all the interest of the Marquette & Pacific Rolling Mill com-part of section seven (7), town forty-seven, (47) north of range twenty-six (26), west, towith of said company holds a lease for twen-part of section seven (7), town forty-seven, (47) north of range twenty-six (26), west, towith the said company holds a lease for twen-part of him given by A exameler L. Crawford; Also lot number nine (9) of John and William Burt's addition to the village of Marquette, and to him given by A exameler L. Crawford; Also lot number nine, together with the here-ation the recorded plat thereof, includ-ing bu [First publication April 2, 1881.] 0 5 appertaining. Dated Marquette, April 1st, 1881. E. E. OSBORN, Marque Circuit Court Commissioner, Marquette County, Mich. 663w7 F. A. BAKER, Solicitor for Complainant. [First publication March 12, 1881.] CHANCERY SALE.—In the circuit court O for the county of Marquette, in chancery. National Bank of Lawrence county, complain-ant, vs. John Burt and Julia A. Burt, defend-ants. Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of a decree of the said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1880, I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Mar-quette, Michigan, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the eighth day of March, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michi-gan. (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and described as follows, to-wit: The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-two (22, and the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-three (23), in to the south-east quarter of Marquette, in sid county of Marquette, and state of Michi-gan. Dated Marquette, Mich., January 17, 1881. 0. Q igan. Dated Marquette, Mich., January 17, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Mar-quette County, Michizan. W. P. HEALY.Complainant's Solicitor. The above sale is adjourned to the 17th day of March 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mith... March 8, 1831. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY.Complainant's Solicitor. e60w1 The above sale is further adjourned to the 24th day of March, 1881, at the same hour and place. igan. (+) place. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 17, 1881. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Circuit Count Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. 661w1 The above sale is further adjourned to the 25th day of March, 1881, at the same hour and 5 0 place. Dated Marquette, Mich , March 24, 1881. JAMES E DALLIBA, V JAMES E DALLIBA, Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. The above sale is further adjourned to the 8th day of April, 1881, at the same hour and place. Dated Marquette, Mich., March 25, 1881. JAMES E DALLIBA Circuit Court Commissioner. W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor. \square The above sale is further adjourned to the 13th day of May, 1881, at the same hour and Dated Marquette, M ch., April 8, 1881. JAM * S E. PALLIBA.

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