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wife.

MR. K. OSHINSKY leaves for the east

to-morrow to purchase a fall stock of

JOHN A. KRUSE, formerly of this

city, but now a denizen of New York,

week. He was accompanied by his

JUDGE ISAAC MARSDON, of the su-

preme court, was in the city Tuesday,

and members of the bar here exerted

themselves to make the stay of our

distinguished visitor pleasant. He re-

turned home the same evening, via the

THERE has been an unusually heavy

fleet in the harbor for the past fort-

night, the average being about forty

vessels, nearly all of the largest class.

The sight is a pleasant one. Mar-

quette's shipping interests are becom-

ADVERTISERS are reminded that we

can spare them a little more room now;

also that the MINING JOURNAL has by

in this part of Michigan, and affords

them the best medium for bringing

their business announcements before

W. S. Russell, the Oakfield, Wis.

produce dealer, was here again this

week calling on his many customers.

He informed the MINING JOURNAL

that his Marquette trade is larger this

season than ever before—an indication

that he and his patrons in this section

are pretty well satisfied with each other.

THANKS to Mrs. C. H. V. Cavis for a

basket of most beautiful flowers from

her own beautiful grounds. We'd like

to say something really pretty in ac-

knowledgment, but the good lady must

needs be content with a plain "thank

you!" We haven't sufficient command

in the city is the Stafford Bros.' crock-

ery store. They have got the cream of

the business in all sorts of designs in

glassware, crockery, lamp goods, etc.

This is no Wilde assertion, but a sober,

drab-colored fact, which the reader can

verify-if he isn't blind-by sauntering

The telephone exchange just estab-

lished at Houghton starts out with

fifty subscribers, all of whom are well

pleased with it, so we learn. The ex-

change being established in this city

will no doubt start out with as many, if

not more, subscribers. Mr. Ayers, the

agent of the Telegraph and Telephone

Construction company, expects to have

the exchange in running order by Aug.

IT takes \$5 to buy a round trip excur-

sion ticket from here to St. Ignace over

the D., M. & M. road, instead of \$3, as

it was incorrectly announced in our

item last week in relation thereto.

the money, more than over any other

route the writer can call to mind. Or-

ganize a party of three or more, and

WE had a few days of real downright

hot weather this week, just enough to

give grumblers a sample of what they

have been wishing for. It was just

ridiculous to hear them rail at the cli-

mate on another tack, and vow that a

man might as well roast in St. Louis as

Marquette; that for their part they

couldn't see much difference between

the two latitudes, save in the hotel

charges! It's mighty hard to adjust

the weather to suit a mean disposition.

MR. RALPH SCOTT, representing the

Industrial World, of Chicago, was in

the city early this week. Mr. Scott

has been pushing the claims of his pa-

per in this section-with good success,

the MINING JOURNAL hopes. The In-

dustrial World is an excellent publica-

tion, its character being indicated by

its name, and it would please us much

to see it obtain a generous support from

the class in this section to which it has

a right to look for that recognition of

Ir may be set down to the credit fo

our municipal administration that the

streets of the city are kept free from

man, the prize package soap peddler,

the cheeky combined minstrel and

patent nostrum vender, and all itinerant

frauds of that ilk. The rule adopted is

not to license a swindling scheme at

any price. It works well, keeping such

impostors out of the town, and protect-

ing credulous people from being de-

frauded by the wily and glib-tongued

scamps. The city can better afford to

streets was sold them.

try it.

ing more important each year.

the public.

rare occasions.

in there any time.

dry goods, clothing and notions.

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MARQUETTE, (L. S.,) MICHIGAN, JULY 29, 1882

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CINDERS.

No wonder that Bu(e)ll calf is uneasy! It's fly time, and he's held in with a short tether. If beats all, so it does, what an amount of wisdom an addie-pated idiot can sequire clean* ing out spittoons in a lawyer's office and smok-

ing stubs of cigars thrown into that receptacle by men of brains! For the next two months the ring of the was in the city the fore part of the | door bell will inform the housewife that there know if she don't want to buy some huckle-

> berries? The trouble began this week. After reading attorney-general Brewster's opinion on the two per cent. assessment business, Cinders is more than ever convinced that no political party that doesn't own an attorney-general can expect to be successful in these days. That's where the republicans have the democrats on the hip.

that a bob-tailed flush represents about the same value in poker that a certain cub-editor It takes a big bluff to make either win, neither having intrinsic merit.

The statement is made that two thousand persons have been converted to the Christian religion in Kentucky during the past two months, and Cinders warns the democratic managers in that state that it's time they were figuring on how the movement which has borne such fruit is going to affect th ir party majorfar the largest circulation of any paper | ity.

A poet asks in the Marquette MINING JOURNAL, "And why should I not strike again the slumbering lyre?" Well, there is this to take into consideration—the slumbering liar Manufacturer. The Pittsburgh publication talks lays down his hand.

Since potatoes have dropped to \$1.50 a bushel, Cinders observes that dealers place a shingle in the barrels announcing the price. Before, when they were scarce and high, one had to go inside and take off his hat when he desired to find out what the tariff on 'em was, and then if he hadn't the appearance of a man of means he was liable to be turned away with we gave an account last week, is gaina short answer. It tends to make a man hoggish to handle potatoes when the price is too aititudinal, don't it?

Kate Kane, Milwaukee's female barrister, made a scene in court there the other day. She insisted on managing a case as if her client By all odds, the most æsthetic place old Mallory brought her up standing of court. If it had been a male limb that was signing the papers giving Varey legal while there was a chance to get even by abusng the witnesses on the other side-and if he forrent of his indignant eloquence it wouldn't break him up; he would give his trousers a hitch and keep right on with his abuse. Women will never be successful as lawyers-they haven't control enough over their feelings to work in their tears at the proper place. A lawyer should be able to weep, but he-or shemustn't do it promiseuously.

The Scotch reveler of whose career town last week Cinders made note at the time care the officers placed him, with orders to deliver the subject to his English wife at McMillan station, and turned up here again Saturday, sober and smiling. He kept on smiling the MINING JOURNAL office to "see the mon that wrote that stuff about me," he was chirrupy as a chipmunk. "I'm na a drunken ranter," he explained, "I've been a newspaper mon mysel' an' I've represented me district in Even at the corrected figures, a person | the British parliament. I wrote for a Glasgow gets a heap of travel and pleasure for paper mony a year before coming to this country, young mon, an' I don't want to be held up to reedicule in this way. If ye want a scienteefle writer I don't mind sayin' that I would though I'm free to confess that I don't like the toon-it's too dom'd inhospitable." He was informed that there was no room for so robust a liar and capable a drinker as he on the staff. when he sulkily withdrew, swearing, sotto voce, that there was no chance for a "man o' parts'

in this barbarous country! "He met me, and he mashed me, while the moon looked coldly down," is the caption of a string of verses sent us for publication by a maiden, to whose "crushed" condition the burden of her song bears pathetic evidence. trom Cinders, nevertheless. What business had the girl out with a masher at the time of night when the moon looks coldly down? And did she suppose that chaste Luna was going to smile warm approval on the spectacle of a silly girl lollygagging around with a male "masher" when she should have been at home helping her mother wash the tea things for darning her father's sox? No. girl! The moon isn't that sort of a planet. She doesn't approve of "mashers"-she has looked coldly down for centuries on just such performances as you have described, and in all that time she has never seen good come of such foolishness in a single instance. Now listen to a little sound advice from Cinders: Quit wandering with more poetry; learn to make your own dresses and bake bread, and if a good-natured, hardworking young man should ask you to marry him, tie to him on the spot. 'Twill be rough on the young man, but it may be the saving of you. And from the story you tell in such abominable rhyme as that which Cinders now such nuisances as the snide jewelry commits to the waste basket, it is plain that you stand sorely in need of immediate salva-

on a Marquette young man by a lot of dissolute prepared varns illustrative of the fun enjoyed by those who go a-fishing for trout on the holy Sabbath day, they beguiled this innocent young man into joining them on an expedition to a the city, on the express stipulation that he lose the trifling sum that licenses paid should be returned home safe and sober in by these characters would bring into its | time to accompany his best girl to church, as | treasury than could their victims the he had promised to do when he parted from money such fellows would conjure out morning he and his betrayers left town at an of their pockets if the freedom of our early hour, and the trip to was made in good time. There were millions points south and east, as satisfactory for the spot, and Sam succeeded in res- mill district, will limp through life as a look for it on the neighboring one.

low suit; the day was hot, and everything seemed to go wrong until about the hour when it was necessary for the party to start home to ment with the girl he left behind him. Just then, with the infernal perversity that seems to be a part of their nature, the trout began to manifest a willingness to sample the worm lunch brought along for their especial delectais a boy on the doorstep who would like to tion. The anglers commenced to haul them in with exhilarating frequency, and when their guest suggested that 'twas time to go home they turned from him in scorn. Vainly he begged them to remember their promise-their reply was that girls were plenty and easily caught, but it wasn't every day that trout could be coaxed to take the book, even with the gaudiest fly. In desperation he at last started for town afoot, determined to walk the distance rather than disappoint his girl. And True, Cinders is not a poker expert. But here is where the saddest part of the story he has learned enough about the game to know | comes in. When he reached town it was too late to go to church, but he concluded that he would call around and explain matters, to on the Menominee range does in journalism. guard against a wrong construction being put upon his couduct. So he took a bath and arraved himself in his Sunday suit-then, with a heart heavy with dire forebodings, sought the house of his adored one. She answered the bell in person, starting back at the sight of his sun-burned visage, "Good gracious, Robert!" she exclaimed; "you've been drinking again. G'way, you horrid thing! I don't want you to ever speak to me any more!" The door was rudely shut in his face, and the girl went in to entertain his rival, who had beaued her home from church and didn't leave that night until she had promised to be his ownest own. The young man thinks he has a case of breach of promise against the party whose failure to do might wake up and strike back .- American as they agreed beat him out of his girl, and is going to get a lawyer to institute proceedings. about strikes like an oracle, and Cinders knows | He may recover, but if 'twas our case we'd of no sheet that has a better right to. Our poet thresh that party, individually and collectively, if we had to train for ten years to develop the nece-sary muscle. It's a case for larruping,

> THE little Wilson girl, of whose adventures in the forest near McMillan station where she was lost with her ing strength steadily, we learn, and will survive her fearful term of suffering and exposure. She has been adoptcustody of her, until she attains her majority, without emotion. He is represented as a wholly worthless galoot, who took no care of or interest in his family, leaving them to shift for themselves. This explains his conduct when informed that they were missing. If whole party might have been rescued in time to save the lives of all three, as five miles from their own homestead. and remained for nearly a whole month at the place where they were found. near the cranberry marsh from which they obtained their only food. The girl is said to be a bright, winsome little thing. At last reports she was able to walk across the room, but it will take

> some time to restore her to health and WITH this issue of the MINING JOUR-NAN its size is increased by the addition of two full pages to its previous fair proportions, making it a ten-page paper, six columns to the page-the largest weekly sheet published in the upper peninsula. This increase in size enables us to give our advertising patrons all the room they require for business announcements, while furnishing an amount and variety of reading matter commensurate with the standing of the paper and the generous support it receives. The management of the MINING JOURNAL fully appreciates the obligation resting upon the proprietors to make and keep it the representative newspaper of the upper peninsula and recognized exponent of its industrial interests. Should a still further enlargement be found necessary, to accommodate our advertising patronage without trenching on the rights of our readers, that demand will be unhesitatingly met with a further expansion of its size. In fact the increase now made is but preliminary to greater improvements to follow when the necessary arrangements for perfecting these can be completed. The MINING JOURNAL has entered on a stage of development that will not cease while its present growth in business and influence is maintained. It has many friends who will rejoice to witness this evidence of its prosperous condition and bright prospects. If there be others who cannot regard the manifestation with pleasurable emotion we regret it-on their account. To be a great newspaper is its "manifest destiny"-already well along towards perfect realization-and we can't hold back to please the envious-minded, captious few. Just watch us grow,

of mosquitos and not so many fish; the mos- to passengers as it might become, did cuing Drew and Garton from their consequence of having attempted to quitos bit, but the fish stupidly declined to fol. trains over the former line connect perilous position, but not any too soon, board a passing ore train Tuesday closely with those over the D., M. & M. as both were thoroughly chilled and evening. The lad had been employed road at Mackinac. The night train exhausted, the water being very cold carrying water to the men at work on enable the young man with the church-going from Marquette reaches St. Ignace at 5 and rapidly roughening under the in- the coal shed trestle, just beyond the engagement on his mind to keep his appoint o'clock, A. M., and passengers get break- fluence of a freshening land breeze M., H. & O. company's car shops, durfast on the Algoma while crossing the which set in from shore about the time ing the day. When six o'clock came straits. Arriving on the other side, their boat went over. They were he sought to ride home on an ore train they have a choice of two routes to brought to the city at once, and restor- that was on its way down, but slipped Detroit-via the Michigan Central line, ative steps taken to counteract the ill and fell, his foot getting under the or over the Grand Rapids & Indiana and effects of their benumbing bath with wheel and being crushed from the anconnecting roads, the latter being two good results, the only serious con- kle down to the toes so as to necessihours more of a ride than the former. sequence of the expedition to these two tate amputation of the injured part. Naturally the Michigan Central line is being the loss of their companion, who It is a sad affliction to the little fellow, the one travelers would choose, did its sank beneath the cruel, glistening water but accidents of the sort will continue management make any effort to accom- before their eyes, while they were help- to happen just as long as boys foolishly modate the public; but, while the train | lees to do a thing to save him. over the Grand Rapids & Indiana road starts just as soon as freight and pas- Saginaw City, where his friends reside. trains, where the skill of experienced sengers can be transferred, the Michi- He was about 30 years of age, quiet and train men is not always sufficient to gan Central people have arranged their gentlemanly in manner, and a good insure them against mishaps in getting running time so that nearly an hour workman. His sad fate has filled the on and off these when in motion. and a half of a wait has to be endured | breasts of all who made his acquainthere by persons who buy tickets over ance since he came to the city with their road, the train starting about that poignant sorrow. A dispatch was sent | Wednesday evening with a pair of hard time after the ferry boat from St. Ignace through at once, informing his friends citizens in charge, to be deposited in reaches Mackinac. On the return trip of their misfortune, in response to the house of correction at that place it is even worse, passengers who wish which a brother arrived here from Sag- for a course of treatment according to to catch the D., M. & M. train for Mar- inaw City Tuesday, to superintend the the regimen adopted by its managequette being obliged to leave Detroit search for his body. Thus far this has ment for such cases. These were the between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and been wholly unsuccessful, though a negro Harper-an account of whose to take their chances of getting a day large party spent Wednesday in drag- misconduct on the steamer Peerless, train through to the straits from Bay | ging the bay where he went down, as | while she lay at the dock here on her City-at which point another annoy- nearly as his companions could locate down trip, we gave last week-and the ing delay is made, purposely to dis- the spot. His brother remains here for notorious one-legged vagrant and commode the public, it would seem. the present, but it is not likely that any sneak-thief, Dick St. Cyr. This latter This indifference of the M. C. Co. to the further endeavor will be made to re- scamp has been an eye-sore on our convenience of its patrons, or those cover the body at present, the depth of streets for some time back, and was who would be such if decently treated, water at that place making the search taken before judge O'Keeffe Monday is a serious drawback to the value and an almost hopeless one. popularity of the new route to Detroit, but the public should understand that the D., M. & M. management is in nowise responsible therefor. It is probably a scheme on the part of the mother and a brother for thirty days | Michigan Central people to cripple the business of the new road from here to St. Ignace, of which purpose they have given other equally impolitic manifestations. The MINING JOURed by David Varey, a settler in that NAL doesn't believe in "boycotting," neighborhood, who headed the rescuing | but the Michigan Central crowd might of words to express all we feel on such were a twelve-months' kid cutting a back party that finally succeeded in finding as well understand that we, of the uptooth, and the judge a wet-nurse called in for the dead mother and boy and famished per peninsula, are "a-watchin' of 'em," under Conkling's jewelry store, the line of bathing operations. Several advice as to how it should be treated; and when little survivor, as narrated in the ac- and will determinedly resent and laundry is conveniently located. All boating parties found it necessary to count given in our number of the 22nd. | punish any effort of tricky railway The girl's stolid and inhuman father managers to make the outlet to the made no objection to giving her up, east, for which we have so long and use, enabling the proprietors to turn invariably finding something intensely patiently waited, less serviceable than out the very best work. Ten hands are absorbing in the appearance of the lake

selfish projects of their own. Give us

close connections, and fair play all

'round, gentlemen, or there'll be a row.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING.-Danger

lurks in the treacherous waters of our he had exerted himself properly the sparkling bay at all hours of the day and night, and as the years roll by the list of those who have gone to death they at no time wandered more than beneath its waves grows longer. Another name has been added to the ghastly roster since our last issue, the victim this time being Alfred Loveridge, a young man who arrived in Marquette but ten days prior to that on which his hours on earth came to an untimely end. Loveridge was a painter by trade, and went to work shortly after coming here, in the employ of Mr. E. T. Drew. Sunday afternoon he and a comrade named Thomas Garton, also in Mr. Drew's employ, accompanied by the latter, went out in a small sail boat to enjoy a short sail in the bay. The party left here about two o'clock. There was a light wind blowing at the time, all were good sailors and swimmers, and no thought of danger obtruded to dampen their enjoyment. A run was made out in the direction of Chocolay, without mishap until about two miles off that point, when a sudden puff of wind struck the boat, and Drew, who was sailing the craft, brought her to, with the object of lessening the strain upon the sail. Just then a second squall came on, throwing some spray over Loveridge and Garton, who were sitting on the upper side of the boat, whereupon both started to get their water-proof overcoats, these being on the opposite side. | the place you accord it among the The sudden shifting of weight, aided by the pressure on the canvass, capsized the light craft, and she went over with a lurch that sent her clear under water. All three jumped from her as she capsized, swimming back again when she came to the surface, and securing a hold upon her sides. After vainly shouting and signaling for help for a time, Garton started to swim ashore -a distance of fully two miles, but found that it would be impossible to make it after a brief trial, and wisely returned to the boat. Loveridge next essayed the feat, not even taking the precaution to remove the heavier portions of his clothing. His adventure was fatal. When about half a mile from his companions he evidently found the task beyond his strength, and turned to rejoin them. After swimming back a distance of a hundred yards or so the poor fellow threw up his hands with a cry and sank out of sight. Soon afterwards Sam Hand-MUCH complaint is made by the ford's yacht, the Grace Ely, came along traveling public over the evident disin- with a pleasure party aboard, and clination of the Michigan Central rail- sailed by Sam himself, when the caproad to co-operate with the D., M. & M. sized boat with the two survivors clingmanagement in the efforts of the latter | ing to her was sighted by one of the

One of Marquette's most prosperous industries is the steam laundry of Preston & Brown. When this establishment was started a little over a year ago it was questionable whether our city could support a steam laundry. This was soon solved in the affirmative by the energy and perseverance of the promoters of the enterprise. The business has grown gradually until it has from ten to eighteen years, had posbecome an important one to the city. session of Ripley's rock Sunday after-In the new quarters, in the basement noon as the basis for a widely extended the most improved machinery for wash- tack suddenly when they found theming and laundrying clothes are here in selves in that vicinity; the ladies aboard employed in the different departments. beyond until the change of course hid it should be, in the advancement of The business of the Marquette steam the swarm of nude bathers from view. laundry is not confined to this city, but | This sort of thing is embarassing, but extends to the termini of the railroads centering here. Almost every week new customers are added to their list, and nearly every train takes their work out. The institution is a credit to the city and should be well patronized by our

VERY many of the MINING JOUR-NAL's contemporaries have made the announcement of the "new arrangement" under which it is now published the occasion for saying flattering things of the paper and its editors. Our friends of the press-and these number all editors in the range of our acquaintance whose good opinion we regard as worth seeking-are assured that we are not unmindful of their kindly appreciation of our efforts to make the MINING JOURNAL a creditable representative of the interests and industries of the upper peninsula; though want of spacecoupled with an over-stock of modestydeters us from republishing the pleasant words they have written of the paper and those connected with it. To publish all these kindly notices would take columns of our space where we have not inches to spare; while to publish some and omit others, where all are so eloquent of fraternal regard and generous appreciation, would be to make unjust distinctions. Accept our thanks, all 'round, gentle- | sights of Marquette. They are a manly men, and believe us that not the least looking lot of fellows, whose appearamong the rewards that come to us for ance guarantees that it would be pleasour labors on the MINING JOURNAL is ant to have them around in case of a the consciousness that it has fairly won fire.

newspapers of Michigan. MANAGER CLEMENT brought us good company this time, and the MIN-ING JOURNAL takes real pleasure in giving him full credit for that kindness | proxy, the vote of which, on directors, to this community. "Out of Bondage" was most acceptably presented at Mather's hall Monday evening by the Hyers sisters and support. A good audience witnessed it, and would do so again gladly, if chance offered. The ton; Samuel Sloan, New York city; sisters are fine vocalists, and appear to excellent advantage in this Spalding, Chicago. drama, while the support was good enough to prevent any lack of harmony in the rendition. The entertainment was satisfactory to the audience, and same to the company and manager-it iastic enough to please the one by its won't spare him unless he brings us meritorious plays and actors. He did

to make the new route to Detroit, and party. The yacht was at once headed Oliver Day, who lives in the Rolling see what you want on the first page

persist in the practice of stealing rides Loveridge came to Marquette from on moving trains-particularly ore

> SHERIFF JEFFREY left for Ionia on a charge of vagrancy. The judge sent him below for one year, so we shall see no more of his filthy, slouching figure for the next twelve months. This is his second term in an institution of the kind, he having been sent to the Detroit house of correction on a similar charge once before, and from Marquette. The city is well rid of him.

A SMALL army of boys, ranging in age

Boys will swim when the weather is hot-No matter how much they are bidden not, They pay but small heed to the warning; And parents may punish, policemen arrest, All this to the sport but gives added zest-Still they'll swim, all authority scorning.

COL. JAS. PICKANDS yesterday received a dispatch from Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, announcing that an appropriation of \$50,000 for the custom house at this place had been that day placed on the sundry civil bill. This, as we understand it, is not an addition of that amount to the original \$100,000, but a move to make one-half of it immediately available, in order that work may be commenced without necessitating the delay incident to getting the money through the ordinary routine of congressional procedure. It's good news, anyway, as it makes the thing more binding. The question now occurs on

CALUMET's crack fire company paid Marquette an informal visit Saturday, arriving by the morning train from Negaunee. The boys were accompanied by a band that gave us a sample of its skill in the manipulation of brass instruments. A fine day enabled the visiting organization to look the town over to the best advantage, and derive a fair share of enjoyment from the

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon company was held in this city on the 20th instant, 30,256 shares of stock being represented, mostly by was cast unanimously for the following gentlemen: George Higginson, Quincy A. Shaw, H. L. Higginson, Geo. Z. Silsbee, J. L. Stackpole, F. L. Higginson, Jno. P. Lyman, Wm. Simes, Ros-S. L. Smith, Lansing, Mich., and Jesse

ONCE in a while, if not more frequently, a commercial traveler strikes these shores whom it is a pleasure to the audience must have been just that meet. Such an one is the MINING Journal's old time friend, Chas. H. was certainly large enough and enthus. Dewzer, of Cleveland, representative of Homer Laughlin, manufacturer of the size and the other by its appreciation premium stone chinaware of America. of the performance. We like to say | Charley is crockery all over, and has a pleasant things of companies brought very large trade on Lake Superior, in here by Clement, but our Clementcy all the towns of which he is well and favorably known.

THE first and eighth-or two outside -pages of this paper will hereafter be WILLIE DAY, a boy of ten, son of devoted to local news. If you don't ESCANABA.

A MINING JOURNAL missionary made a short visit to Escanaba this week. It always does a MINING JOURNAL man a heap of good to visit Escanaba. There is a class of people in that sister city of ours, who for sociability, liberality and whole-souledness cannot be beat. If we were subject to fits of the blues we should visit Escanaba often, just to cure 'em-the social atmosphere of the place is a sure cure for the dumps Of course we had a good time. We put up at the Tilden house as usual, and found that hostelrie much improved in every way by that model landlord, James Hanley. The table is first class and the accommodations ditto. The building, through the penuriousness of its owners, is not in the condition it ought to be. What is necessary is a few thousand feet of new lumber properly applied on the house, walks and surroundings, and a liberal application of white lead on the exterior. The interior is all right. The house is having a good run, but with a little expenditure it could be made attractive to tourists. The location is one of the most delightful on the peninsula. No matter how warm the weather is, it is always cool on the Tilden house grounds and in the grove surrounding.

Escanaba has more stores than any town on the peninsula, and more saloons, too. The stores are all well stocked, well kept, and the proprietors seem to be doing a thriving business. There is no lack of individual enterprise in the town, as can be seen by the handsome business blocks occupied by Messrs. Stack, Greenhoot and others, while many fine residences are scattered along the streets south of the business thoroughfares. A large number of cottages have been erected since the snow left last spring, and many more are in process of

Among the new business enterprises started at Escanaba lately is a full fledged variety show, open every evening, where crowds are enticed nightly, by the seductive strains of a brass band, to enter the rickety auditorium and listen to stale jokes and cracked voices. In this respect Escanaba is more metropolitan than any of her upper peninsula sisters. To the credit of the village be it said that the variety show is not drawing over-crowded houses every night.

While in the town we were kindly received and nospitably entertained by a host of old and new friends, among whom were jolly Nic. Barth, Myers Ephraim, D. N. McKay, L. Stegemiller, and others too numerous to mention here. By the way, speaking of Mr. Barth, his cigar factory is the leading manufacturing establishment in Escanaba. The goods he turns out are of excellent quality, and why Escanaba dealers should sell any but his goods, or why they are not on sale at all cigar stands and saloons, is past our comprehension, unless it be that many Escanaba people, like some of our own, would send to Kamschatka rather than patronize a home institution, be it ever so deserving of support.

We cannot say as much for the public enterprise of Escanaba as for that of its citizens individually. The town has only a village government when it it ought to have a city charter. It needs united action on the part of its citizens to encourage manufacturing establishments too much on what it already has, and exerts itself insufficiently-to obtain more that it might easily secure. An institution that would be of great assistance to Escanaba is a foundry and machine shop. There ought to be at this point, also, furnaces and a rolling mill. These may all come in good season, but will never spring up of their own accord. Towns grow to a certain size, according to circumstances, of themselves; but afterwards they remain stationary unless there is push enough among their citizens to develop cities out of villages. Escanaba has a big future before her if her citizens will take advantage of their opportunities. The opening of the Felch mountain range will prove of vast benefit to the town. During our stay in Escanaba a goodly number of new subscribers were added to the MINING JOURNAL subscription list, for which we are thankful, and will endeavor to make the paper more interesting to Escanaba people than heretofore by devoting some space to its news and inter-

The north bound trains on the C. & N. W. R'y were delayed till late in the afternoon Thursday by a serious accident at section 31, at four o'clock in the morning. An ore train ran into a cow at this place with very disastrous results. The engine and thirteen cars were thrown from the track. The engineer, Philip Sullivan, who formerly was employed in the company's yards at Ishpeming, was badly scalded about the hands and head. The fireman, a man named Williamson, was also similarly injured, but to a more serious extent. His head, face, hands and the upper part of his body were horribly scalded by escaping steam. A physician was sent down on the wrecking train, who attended to the men until they could be brought here. When taken from the train at the depot, Williamson presented a pitiable appearance, eliciting sympathy from all those who saw him. It was believed at first that he was fatally injured, but since his being brought here it is believed that he will recover. Sullivan, the engineer, is a brother-in-law of Thomas Norton, of Ishpeming.

NORWAY.

As there are many subscribers and admirers of your "aluable paper here, I have concluded that a few Norway items appearing in its columns would be interesting to its readers in this thriving and enterprising village. It does not require prophetic vision to foresee that Norway is destined, in the near future, to be the center of an extensive iron field of vast wealth. Day after day the industry and genius of man are bringing to light vast hidden treasures in its immediate vicinity, where rich veins of ore which have been concealed for centuries are at last forced to surrender their treasures to be utilized and applied to the different uses of trade and manufacture in which iron has become an indispensible factor.

The village of Norway is situated on the south side of a crescent shaped hill. The business portion of the place was originally intended for a frog pond, but the industry and enterprise of its citizens has converted this swamp into a thriving village within the space of two years. The suburbs are beautifully diversified with partially burned stumps and a few isolated pine trees. The business interests are represented by a class of sturdy men, who, in their respective avocations, have won

the respect and confidence of the people. The livery business here is conducted by William Dickie and Michael Farrell. Mr. Dickie's stable is situated near the opera hall, in the southern part of the village. He is a grand, genial fellow, and has on hand a fine assortment of horses, buggies, &c., to accommodate the public. Mr. Farrell holds forth in the northern part of the village, where all callers can be accommodated with anything they need in his line. He will have here in a few days a new hearse, in which to convey to their final resting place those who have taken a departure to the "unknown and the unknowable." All that can be said of a good citizen can truly be said of Mr. Farrell, for he is deserving of

Daniel Stiles monopolizes the cigar business here. He has six men working for him, and here. He has six men working for him, and he sends out to the different portions of the Joe Monthan, of Escanaba, has been here Dated this 12th day of July, A.D. 1882. [3] we

range a brand of cigars that cannot be excelled in the qualities that smokers prefer.

The principal hotel here is the Colwell House. The present proprietors are Ryan & Burnes. They are young men in years but old but the finds do not "pan out" equal to rein wisdom, and first-class men for the hotel ports. business. No means are spared by them to make their guests happy and satisfied.

ware business here. In connection with this he carries on an exchange and savings bank this remark as the cheerfulness of her citi-

ness under the firm name of Dunstone & Bige- buildings immediately. Dr. Vandeventer has low. They are doing a thriving business, as but just moved into the bank building, which both have many friends in Norway and vicinity. he had put in shape for him as an office and Next in order in the same business comes Dick Oliver, who always greets his many cus' tomers with a smile that is "childlike and bland," and which is indicative of his genial nature. Such a smile should certainly make sad havoc among the fair sex. Yet, strange to tell, Richard is still a bachelor. Why such an Adonis as Dick should continue his life of "single blessedness" is one of the mysteries that must go down unsolved to posterity. He is the

proprietor of a first-class establishment. At-

tached to it is a vard inclosed by a high fence,

in which occurred, in June last, the most scien-

tific display of Cornish wrestling ever witnessed in the upper peninsula. John Stiles also has a popular place and is doing a flourishing business. John is so tall see the top of him. Indeed, his height enables now under shingles. John Hickey, the widethat you must look up twice before you can him to see and describe the new comet, while awake and energetic merchant, whose smiling its appearance yet remains a mystery to lesser men. Mr. Stiles has a host of friends who love terior goodness of heart from which the smile

is proprietor of one the largest drug stores this side of Milwaukee. It is under the man on the tapis; everybody feels good-not too agement of Alfred Tulgren, an accomplished good, but just good enough, and prosperity pharmacist from Chicago. Mr. Tulgren is a looks as if it came to stay. Swede by birth, and is master of several languages. Mr. Nicholson also conducts a liquor business, and occasionally deals in mining stocks. In this last role he is "superb."

C. T. McElroy, one of the Wisconsin university boys, is also here, the owner of the largest for dress parade. general store in the village. He is about completing three miles of a railroad at Felch Mountain. To hear him laugh is sufficient to son, Wisconsin. He is the same genial fellow pal, I. A. Bassett; assistants, Misses Canning bring to mind the happy days spent at Madias of old, and to name his friends is to enumerate the population here and hereabouts.

About half a mile from here is a large sawmill, owned and operated by John O'Callaghan, who is doing a very extensive lumber business all along this line of railroad. Those who know Mr. O'Callaghan best speak of him in the by all an estimable citizen and an enterprising Thursdays and Saturdays of each week, re-

Mr. Gee, our popular town clerk, is also engaged in a general feed store and crockery MINING JOURNAL trusts that he will grow gray business. He has a large and lucrative trade and rich in it. and is one of the solid men of the place. Charles Treiber, proprietor of the Chicago

House, has built a large addition to his hotel, meeting association, a mile and a-half above and will soon be ready to furnish his guests here, on Wednesday, the 26th. Large numbers with new and commodious rooms

Sunday visiting his friends. Mr. Swift is now conducting a paper at Iron Mountain, and will soon make that place his permanent home. The local agents of the Blatz Brewing Co. at

Florence, Iron Mountain and Quinnesec, under the leadership of Gen. Carl Herzog, were here Sunday, visiting their friends. Mr. Herzog, who is the general agent for the brewing company on this line of road, has his men in a high state of discipline. In the evening considerable wavering was noticed in their ranks, but by his newly wedded bride, this being the hapwhether this was caused by fatigue or something else. I am not at present prepared to say. This can be said, however-that the company is represented by capital fellows, whose clever ways tend much to enhance its business in this provements upon his premises this season. section of the country.

fiction." Nineteen years ago, when J. Nichol- ger is considered over. son was keeping store at Fond du Lac. Wisconsin, an old squaw came into his store and wanted to trade a brooch, or bosom pin, for the service would be very generally and grategoods. A trade was made and she took her departure. After she left Jim examined the brooch and found the name "Lowry" inscribed on it. It being a very valuable pin, he concluded that it had been stolen from its owner. Knowing one family by the name of Lowry, he inquired if it was theirs, but was informed by them that it was not. Soon after he moved to Lake Superior, then to New York, and from there to several other places, but through all the brooch was kept safe for the proper owner. No one attempted to wear it. A few days after from Ishpeming and other towns down the the Fourth Lute Lowry, of Iron Mountain, called to see Mr. Nicholson. Lowry is recently from Fond du Lac, where his family still reside. While they were talking Nicholson thought of the brooch, and inquired of Lute erted themselves to make it pleasant if he ever lost such an article. Lowry said an old squaw, as he supposed, stole one from his

wife 19 or 20 years ago, and described it very and gave an exhibtion of skill in handling minutely. Nicholson brought him the brooch, the machine that elicited much applause from which be identified, and thus, after a period of the Eureka boys. It was a pleasant incident 19 years, he recovered his property. A more in the pleasure trip to which the latter comsurprised man you never saw, and it was some time before he could utter a word. The brooch was then enclosed in a letter purporting to come from the repentant thief, and sent to Mrs. Lowry at Fond du Lac. The writer of the look so fine. letter said he had lately joined the church and felt bound to return the ill-gotten plunder.

received the package. Several accidents have occurred lately to miners and railroad men, but it is a blessing to the injured that there is a hospital here where they receive the best care and treatment that medical science can afford. The hospital is a large, commodious building, under the immediate supervision of Dr. J. S. Barry, assisted by Dr. Hess. The very presence of Dr. Barry in the sick room is a sufficient guarantee to the sick and injured inmates that their recovery is to be rapid and effectual, if science can aid them. Dr. Barry almost invariably saves his patients, unless decapitation has taken place The people of Norway and Vulcan feel that under no consideration would they dispense with the services of Dr. Barry, or the blessing of the hosptal.

IRON MOUNTAIN.

An accident at the Keel Ridge mine on Friday last occurred in a novel manner. A Frenchman was climbing a ladder to get out of the way of a blast. The blast went off prematurely, one of the flying pieces of rock knocking the round of the ladder from under him and throwing him to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of some fifty feet. He was but slightly

ould have been larger.

Hon. John Black, of Milwaukee, was among the notables here the past week.

A. J. Mass. William Pelmear. James Sanders. Edwin Sterne.

looking for a hotel site. Our hotel accommod ations are very limited and we trust Joe may

"The woods are full" of reports of iron finds,

MICHIGAMME.

The long expected business boom has finally C. L. Anderson conducts the largest hard- struck Michigamme, and struck it real hard, too; nothing so much attesting the truth of T. H. Dunstone and James Bigelow have "pool- now under way, and the initiatory steps which ed their issues" and started in the saloon busi- have been taken for the erection of yet other residence, and which, now that the improvements are all done, and the genial physician settled down to the fullest enjoyment of all the comforts with which his taste and money have surrounded him, makes the finest bachelor quarters, if not the pleasantest home, in all the town beside. Stensrud, the hardware dealer, has his new block sufficiently finished for occupancy, and his stock, which is new and of a general character, shows off to advantage through the fine display windows that ornament the front of his more than ordinarily metropolitan block. Getz & Paradise, dry goods and notion dealers, have purchased a lot on Main street of Geo. Black, and on this they will soon begin the erection of a handsome and commodious store-and one which they claim will knock the spots outen anything of its kind and courteous demeanor, coupled with his inemanates, also has got the building fever; and before he is entirely recovered the edifice Mr. James Nicholson, a pioneer of Norway, he now has in his mind's eye will be an accomplished reality. Other buildings are also

> Postmaster McCurdy has bought all of Mullin's taffy, and has moved the postoffice into the same building

> The fire company has received its new outfit of shirts, caps and belts, and is in readiness

> The school board, at its meeting last week, elected the following teachers to take charge of the schools during the ensuing year: Princiand O'Neill. July 27.

> > L'ANSE.

Mr. Peter Hawkinson has the contract as mail carrier on the route between Huron Bay and L'Anse. He begun making trips Tuesday morning on the new schedule, under which he most complimentary terms. He is considered leaves Huron Bay in the morning on Tuesdays, worker in advancing the interests of Norway. turning from L'Anse to the bay the same days. Peter is a good man for this service, and the

Camp-meeting opened up on the beautiful grounds of the Methodist Episcopai campof participants in the exercises, and spectators Charles Swift, formerly of Fond du Lac, but drawn thither by their novelty, have been arat present of Iron Mountain, was here last riving daily since. The spot is the loveliest imaginable, being beautifully located on the bay. Much has been done to improve it and prepare it for the occasion by the association, and the writer urges all readers of the MINING JOURNAL to visit the grounds while the session lasts, if they can cover the distance and scrape together the cash.

> Our village was visited last week by George W. Bradford, of Sheboygan, Wis., treasurer of that county. The gentleman was accompanied py couple's wedding tour. Mr. August Menge, our popular county treasurer, entertained them while they remained with us.

John B. Bilenger is making some tasty im-

The diptheria that raged for a time recently An incident occurred here this month which at Skanee, this county, has subsided. Captain verifies the adage that "truth is stranger than Been's daughter is convalescing, and the dan-

If our village street committee would repair, or cause to be repaired, that Fall river bridge

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sampson, a fine boy-weight 10 pounds and date of birth July

James Bendry has just finished burning a kiln of fine, No. 1 brick, just the thing needed for building purposes in this region. They are of as good quality as any brought from abroad. Our village was visited by the Eureka fire company, from Calumet, on their way home line, Saturday. While waiting for the steamer Ivanhoe, the boys formed in line and paraded the streets, being met and escorted by our local company, whose members exfor the visiting firemen. The Protection company also brought out the steamer lots for cash, and, with our present appany treated itself.

P. Ruppe & Son's warehouse is taking on a fresh coat of paint, Frank King being the artist whose deft brush is making the building Michael Gitzen, Esq., left for Detroit and other points east Tuesday, on a visit, the first recreation of the kind he has allowed himself in 10 years. He will be absent a week, or more. Her surprise was, no doubt, great when she

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The hardware store of Rundle brothers was burgiarized on Wednesday night, their safe blown open and about \$300 taken therefrom. Fortunately about one thousand dollars had been paid out the day previous, or the haul would have been larger.

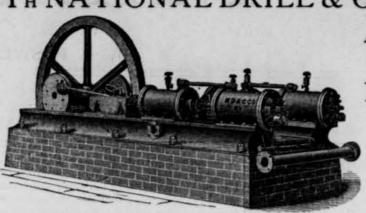
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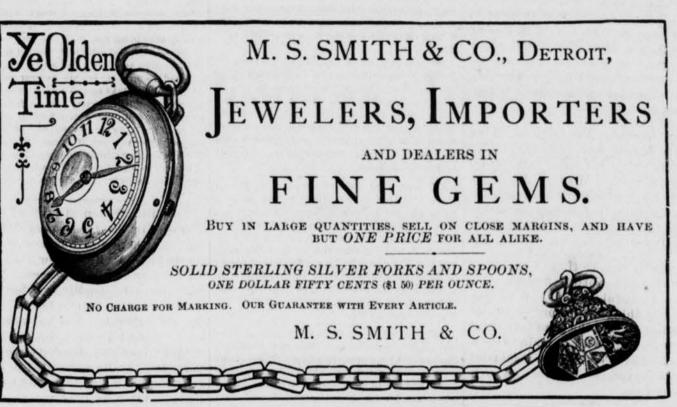
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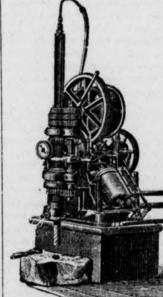
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with us early in the week.

IT was 91 ° in the shade of the Nelson house verandah on Wednesday.

DR. JOHNSTON and bride are expect-

SACK. has doubled the size of his bill board to accommodate his increased advertising patronage.

GAZE on the new coal delivery wagon of Jones & Outhwaite, which has made its appearance on the street.

MR. A. D. GARNER, assistant in Wadsworth's bank, has returned from his vacation trip to Chicago.

A NEW business block and residence has just been completed on Division street, next west of the Sherman house.

Mr. O. E. Downing and family are spending the week at the Methodist Episcopal camp ground, on Keweenaw

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the guest of her brother, Mr. H. Har-IT is now feared that Mr. P. H. De-

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where they will remain during the next of the suppression of such playthings. ten days, visiting friends.

year. It was a case of love.

MR. NELS N. OIE will retire from his position as book-keeper in the genwill associate himself with the hardware house of John W. Jochim.

THE Lake Superior company has decided to build two more of those thousand dollar tenement houses, one to be situated near Capt. Johnston's, a soft thing when he's got it. He had been sentenced to a term in itsil for and the other near Mr. O. E. Downing's residence.

this city to get up a railroad excursion | very much in need of help, the marshal to Marquette have been knocked in the head, owing to the price asked by the railroad company for a special trainover tour hundred mighty dollars.

name of a new jewelry firm which will soon open business in a part of the city drug store. The watchmaker and jeweler of the firm, Mr. Hollander, has no superior as a work-way in the wages too low, but said he "would go for \$2.25 and no less." He didn't have to work, and "he'd be d—d if he would unless he got his price!" The city is supporting him now. HOLLANDER & KIRKWOOD is the superior as a workman in the country.

QUINN BROS. are making special prices on fine dress goods, and will continue so to do during the coming month | former engineer in the yards of the C. -therefore it behooves the mother, daughter, sister, cousin and aunt to look at their fine stock while it is going so cheap.

manufacturer and blacksmith, has just secured the services of a most experienced workman to look after the last mentioned department of his business, and the attention of horse owners is especially called to the fact.

THEY'RE a most deucedly stupid lot of fellows, some of those Milwaukee wholesale grocers. A lot of goods, barreled and boxed, came to a leading grocery house in this city during the week, and this the way they had it: "Eshpening, Mich."

A Norwegian woman, whose name we could not learn, was run into by an ore car on the C. & N. W. switch track of the New York mine last Thursday evening. The fleshy part of her limbs were quite badly crushed but no bones were broken.

POTATOES are on the drop. Two of 'em can now be bought for a cent, or a whole bushel for \$1.40. They dropped from \$1.75 per bushel on Monday, to \$1.40 on Tuesday, and the downfall has but just commenced. Pretty soon they will be cheaper than beer and then we won't have any use for 'em.

Funke Bros., grocers, is just now enjoying a brief respite from business, est steamer on the ocean. The City of Rome visiting his parents at Hancock. Mr. Funke has labored hard in business while here, and, now that he has it established, has earned, and we trust will enjoy, his vacation time.

THE many friends of Mr. Cliff Monroe, in this city, and elsewhere throughout the county, will be gratified to learn that he is now convalescing from a Taleen, Jochim & Co.'s.

E. D. BRIGHAM spent a few days severe and protracted attack of brain fever, which well nigh broke him up in terrestrial business. When Cliff gets squarely upon his pins again he can look back on his days of suffering with a certain degree of pleasure, anyway, for to have brain fever a fellow must have brains, and there are whole timber lots ed to reach the city early in the coming | full of fellows who couldn't get the disease if they would.

> THE machinery and tools of the Cleveland Iron company now in the old shops will be removed to the new as soon as that building is completed, the present machinery and tools being all that will be required for the new and more extensive building.

are now recognized as superior to the imported article, all of which evidences of prosperity we glory in for Jobe's

Mr. J. O. Astenius, a former resident of this city, who left here for Stockholm, Sweden, some six years ago, where he has since been engaged in the manufacture of a patent scrub MR. McNamara, of Walkerstown, brush, and who is again in this coun-Ontario, is in the city. He is a brother of Mr. Chas. McNamara, of Clarksburg.

MISS NELLIE HARWOOD, of Toronto, Ontario, arrived here Sunday, and is the guest of her brother Mr. H. Harbara Brush and who is again in this country as general agent for Michigan of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., arrived in the city this week, for a two weeks' stay. Mr. Astenius was very popular and highly esteemed by our people at the time of his residence here, and all will be glad to see him now.

THE housewife now turns her attention to the pestiferous fly that enters the gates of the palace and hovel alike vine's eye is more seriously injured than was at first supposed. He is yet in Milwaukee.

—the only bird that has an appetite for all things and one that picks its teeth with as much complacency after a dinner in the swill barrel as after dining on Mr. EDWARD CRONIN is going to the roasted anatomy of a canvass back duck. But their trade marks, the conhave built, on Strawberry hill, a twelve scious presence of which makes cow-hundred dollar house, and John Wahlicated these specks of gratuitous advertising should be removed in their freshness—like K—guiteau, did you

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Mrs. H. Harwood, Mrs. E. D. Brigham, and Miss Nellle Harwood took Wednesday's train for Houghton, where they will remain during the past week with malarial fever, but we are informed to his bed during the past week with malarial fever, but we are informed to his bed during the past week with malarial fever, but we are informed to his pulse is on the mend.

The little grand-daughter of Mr. John Culklin, who keeps a fruit and confectionery stand at the corner of First and Division streets, is now suffering severely from a wound received from a toy pistol on the Fourth, the charge of which penetrated the palm of her hand. On Thursday she was taken to the hospital for treatment. This accident, together with the fact that 15 children have died from the effects of toy pistol wounds in the city of Chicago alone since the last Fourth, would seem to be an argument in favor of the suppression of such playthings.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.-Just after THE wedding sensation of the week another frightful accident, which will was the marriage of a male infant of probably have a fatal ending, occurred nineteen summers and a female grass at the Lake Superior mine, the victim widow who has just turned her 52nd being Mr. Charles Hynes, aged about 60 years, and father-in-law of Mr. John Jones. Hynes was loading tools on a skip underground, and while thus engaged, an empty skip, being lowered, struck him cutting and breaking both eral store of Taleen, Jochim & Co., and legs, one of which has since been amputated. Owing to the age of the unfortunate man, little hope is entertained for his recovery.

MARSHAL MCVICHIE has had a common drunk in the lock-up this week been sentenced to a term in jail for drunkenness, and was serving out his time when the marshal ascertained The efforts of several gentlemen in that he was a plasterer by trade. Knowing that Mr. Adams. the plasterer, was notified that gentleman of the character of his prisoner, at the same time telling him that if he wanted the man he might go to the jail and hire him. This Mr. Adams did, offering the incarcerated plasterer two dollars per day for his services. The prisoner thought

Word was received by his relatives in this city Thursday morning of the quite serious scalding of Mr. Philip Sullivan, well-known in Ishpeming as a & N. W. R'y. How seriously he was injured we cannot say, not being in receipt of full particulars. It seems that Sullivan, who is now an engine driver for a freight train between Escanaba and Green Bay, ran into some cattle on J. C. Funston, the popular carriage | the morning of the day mentioned, the collision throwing the locomotive into the ditch, and it is supposed that he was scalded by escaping steam at this time. His brother-in-law, Mr. Thos. Norton, went to him on Thursday's

LATER-Mr. Norton returned on Friday, and reports Sullivan's case not se-rious. The fireman was terribly scalded, and may not recover.

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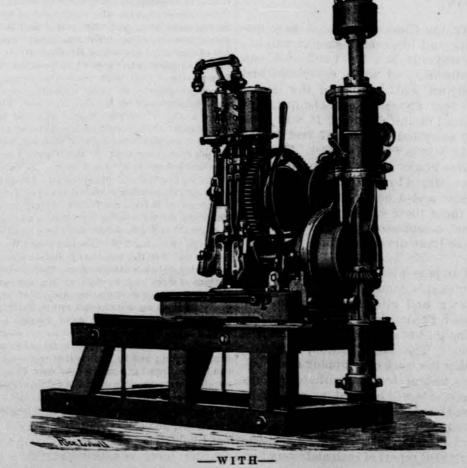
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SHIPMENTS will most probably be commenced from the Marine mine next

HARRY MERRY having resigned, Jas. F. Foley has been appointed superintendent of the McComber mine.

THE new working shaft at No. 2 pit of the New York Hematite mine is finished, and is now being used for hoisting ore to the surface.

THE contract for grading the Erie mine extension, beyond the old grade to the Metropolis, has been let to H. M. Atkinson, of Negaunee. THE track is at last completed to the

will commence as soon as the road is

THE Carp River Iron Company has table of shipments.

PARTIES keep pegging away in search of iron ore in the vicinity of the Journal is correctly informed, so far with only partial success.

THE Cambria is ahead of all the other soft ore mines in the way of lake that option will have silica enough to shipments, but is now being closely crowded by the Dalliba, which will most probably take the lead in the near | wise.

THE work of stripping is being coninued at the Wetmore, it being the intention to have everything in good shape to begin breaking ore as soon as the branch railway is completed, work on which, however, has not yet been

IT takes 30,000 tons of Tennessee ore. according to Prof. Colton, of Knoxville, to make 12,000 tons of pig-metal-24 almost appear as if the slag might be over last year. the most valuable product of a Tennessee blast furnace!

THE East Champion is gradually increasing her product, having raised at work on section 1, town 42, range 33, iron and silver ore on the Canada side something over 350 tons last week. But about one mile west of the Union mine, of the St. Mary's river with fair prosfor the temporary depression in the Crystal Falls district, where they have pects of developing something of value. ore market this mine would now be not only paying expenses, but earning | lar to the other ores of that region. At | gentlemen, though containing some a handsome profit as well.

THE Chapin and Republic are neck and neck in the matter of lake shipments, the former being 630 tons ahead. The Chapin, however, has shipped several thousand tons by rail which is not situated just back from the lake shore included in our table of shipments, in the southern part of Marquette city, while the Republic is reported in full for all it's worth, having contracted for

THE ore reported as "Eagle" in our tables, is not from a mine of that name, of the Carp River Iron Co.'s quarry, but a part of the Florence product which is a little below the standard of first-class. This, with the ore shipped as first-class, brought the Florence product up to 77,622 tons at date of last

THE Menominee Mining Co.'s mines. Iron company, had shipped by lake up 47, range 28, is assuming magnificent can be laid on the branch track already last year: ncluding those sold to the Cambria to the 26th inst., 361,912 tons, which is proportions. The ore is found in some an increase of 147,612 tons over a corres- places very near the surface, and cov ponding period last year, and over twothirds of the whole output of that district so far this season.

THE Sullivan diamond drill, at presafter going through some 115 feet of | it comes from disinterested parties. quartz without any striking developments, was this week removed to lower ground, some distance nearer the C. & N. W. track, where another hole has been commenced.

range 31. From all it can learn it is in- should be credited to the mines of the lows in the Ironmonger: are most excellent for the development | the greatest gain of any of the mines, of a paying mine. The location is on she having shipped by lake, up to the the Michigamme river, about six miles 26th inst., 9,986 tons more than twice south-east of Crystal Falls.

THE MINING JOURNAL prints each week the only full and correct report of

An error occurred in our tables of the shipments from it. This will ac- s-foot Lane drums and three boilers. count for the fact that the amount reported this week is less than the shipments reported a week ago. Such an error, trifling though it be, will not oc-

A LARGE and very rich deposit of iron ore is reported to have been discovered in Allamakee county, Iowa. Some suspicion as to the legitimacy of the discovery attaches to the statement that the deposit is over 200 feet deep, and its area not less than 400 acres. A new way, most certainly, of measuring or estimating the size of an iron ore

AT the New York Hematite the spection. The MINING JOURNAL will tected have been purchased by the Bes-

shaft, while the ground north of the so cheerfully given to this little work, shaft is being similarly explored. At and to say that those desiring copies bottom of the shaft was a paint-rock. less than 100 copies now remain unsold, At the Barraga, just east of the last though an edition of 9,000 was printed. named property, nothing of value has Price 75 cents. yet been found, though the drill is now working in mixed ore.

LAKE shipments for the week ending 26th inst. were as follows:

During the corresponding week last year the shipments footed up 98,216 tons, and that week's work was considered an unusually large one, too.

THE Lake Superior mine has shipped by lake and rail something over 160,000 tons, so far this season, and the eastern Indiana mine, from which shipments | management has been advised that it can, if it desires, have 115,000 tons more sufficiently ballasted, possibly next before the close of navigation. There is still something over 25,000 tons in the stock piles, so that it will be necesshipped by lake and rail thus far this sary, in order to supply the amount season 6,926 tons of pig iron, only a promised, to mine at least 1,000 tons a part of which is reported in our regular | day during the remainder of the sea-

> pure silica, the other half per cent. fair profit. being manganese! The party who gets

THE Lowthian adjunct of the Lake Superior mine never looked better than It is elsewhere stated that the manageat present, and no mine on the Mar- ment has promised 115,000 tons more quette range produces a better quality during the present season, so it is safe of soft hematite. It is now an exclusively Bessemer ore, and that it is high in metallic iron may readily be inferred from the fact that in weight it averages eight tons to the car, at least a ton more than most of our hematites. What is more, a comparison of the figtons of ore to a ton of pig. It would ures shows a largely increased product

was rapidly improving in quality.

THE Powell Bros., and Mapes are working their quartz quarry, which is the delivery of several thousand tons the present season. The same is true St. Louis.

and the indications are that the deposit is one of large extent, while the ore is of uniform good quality. These statements are based on hearsay, only ent operating on the Valley City Iron | but the MINING JOURNAL considers company's property, near Negaunee, the information reliable, inasmuch as

Or the total lake shipments of ore to clined to the belief that the chances | Marquette range. The Chapin shows as much as during the same period last

Ar the Cleveland mine a new malake shipments up to the latest hour chine and blacksmith shop is well unpossible before going to press. A part, der way. It is being built of brown at least, of the report printed by some sandstone, and when completed and of the other so-called newspapers which equipped will be one of the largest much phosphorus as those employed in the assume to give the correct figures, is a and best appointed establishments of same basic process by Messrs. Bolckow, Vauweek behind, and appropriated from its kind in the district. It will be a ghan & Co. The phosphorus in these last the MINING JOURNAL without credit, one story building, 44x147 feet in the main, with a wing 44x62 feet. The new engine house is, at the same time, being enlarged by an addition 40x80 feet day is 41/4 per cent. of phosphorus. Altogethshipments last week, the clerk at St. in size, and a boiler room 40x42 feet. er about 70 tons of slabs and billets have in this Ignace having telegraphed the amount In these there will be placed a pair of of ore received at the dock instead of Rand compressors of large size, four

> THE pamphlet edition of the MINING JOURNAL'S Annual Review of the iron mining and other industries of the Upper Peninsula is now out, and is makes the work of wrapping and mailing a task of some magnitude, but orders on file will be filled as rapidly as ferior in quality. possible. The Review makes a book of | As the MINING JOURNAL under-193 pages, exclusive of index and ad- stands it, however, the basic process is vertisements, and gives in all respects | not likely to be of much service in this a truthful report of each and every iron | country, however successful it may be mine, save where changes may have elsewhere, for the reason that the paoccurred since the author's visit of in- | tents by which it is covered and pro-

last accounts the drift north from the must send in their orders at once, as using it. If the MINING JOURNAL is

ANOTHER effort will be made shortly, looking to the development of the bed of novaculite about three miles west of Marquette. If the stone is found sufficiently free from silica, works for its manipulation into various merchantable shapes will be erected. Specimens of this novaculite have been pronounced fully equal to the best Turkish oil stone by those fully competent to judge, and the only question as to its value is whether the bed is sufficiently pure to be merchantable, and that question will, we are told, shortly be determined.

THE Norwich appears to be meeting the highest anticipations of its owners, both as to quantity and quality of ore. A considerable area has been stripped, and the ore as fast as mined is being hauled to the Deer Lake furnace, which is now running on 80 per cent. Norwich and 20 per cent. Lake Superior red specular, and doing excellent work. We have it from good authority that by mining their own ore, or at least An application has been made to the the greater part of it, the owners of Michigan Iron and Land Company for the furnace, who also own the Norwich, old Morgan furnace, but, if the MINING antoption on a tract of land where the effect a saving of between five and six applicants claim to have found a ledge dollars a ton in the cost of the iron of quartz which analyzes 991 per cent. made, which is in itself a reasonably

> TOTAL lake shipments from the Lake enable him or them to withstand al- Superior mine, up to and including most any pressure, financial or other- July 26-a period embracing a little less than half the season of navigationwere 145.806 gross tons-an increase of 54,247 tons as compared with last year. to estimate the output for the year at almost any figure between 275,000 and 300,000 tons-though we shall not be surprised if it reaches and even exceeds the last named sum total. Something can safely be allowed for the conservatism of the management, which always exceeds its promises.

> THE MINING JOURNAL learns that A MARQUETTE pool, consisting of its particular friends, Hons. Andrew Capt. Bailey, Col. Pickands, F. Bend- Jackson and Chauncey Montgomery, of ing and others, have an exploring force Sault St. Marie, are prospecting for a good show of ore of a character simi- A specimen of iron ore sent us by these last advices a shaft was 6 feet in solid quartz, looks as if it might have come ore, which, though somewhat mixed, from an outcrop that will warrant further exploration. We see by the Chippewa News that they have also been finding silver bearing rock, specimens of which have been sent away for analysis. The MINING JOURNAL only hopes that they may penetrate into the hidden recesses of a veritable bonanza.

Ar the Paint River the main shaft, together with a new one 50 feet north, from which shipments are being made are both going down in very handsome every week, the product going prin- ore, while a resurvey shows the open cipally to the steel works at Joliet and pit of the Fairbanks to have been stripped about 20 feet across the line, so that independent of the shafts the Reports from reliable sources are to company is ready to begin mining as the effect that the Union Iron and soon as supplied with shipping facili-Steel Co.'s new find on section 4, town | ties, which will be as soon as the rails | shipped during a corresponding period graded. The new hoisting machinery is about ready to be set in motion, and NAL is inclined to believe that by September 1st both the mines mentioned above, as well as the Fairbanks, will be making regular shipments, the Fairbanks having some four or five thousand tons on the dump.

THE experiments of making steel by the basic process, which have been condate-1,382,187 gross tons-867,903 tons ducted by Mr. P. C. Gilchrist are atwas contributed by the mines of the tracting general attention to this in-Marquette range, and 514,284 tons by vention. Mr. Gilchrist, with a committhose of Menominee and Florence coun- tee of ironmasters in Staffordshire, re-THE MINING JOURNAL hears good ties. Of the increase as compared with cently brought to a successful close a reports from the Wisconsin Iron Co.'s last year 207,149 tons comes from the series of experiments at Wednesbury, explorations on section 32, town 43, Menominee district, and 261,675 tons the results of which are detailed as fol-

> The experiments which have been conducted Thomas of the basic process of steel-making, assisted by a committee of Staffordshire ironon Saturday. On that day pigs containing three Middlesborough pigs are distinguished were fore produced from pigs containing twice as Spring Vale pigs experimented with last week is 3 per cent.; and that in the Tipton Green way been made from Staffordshire cinder pigs. The slabs are now being distributed amongst 18 firms-15 in Staffordshire and three in other districts, including Yorkshire and South Wales and strips, tubes, and numerous other denominations of steel and hardware. Mr. Gilchrist has no hesitation in declaring his belief that every ironmaking district has within itself the being sent to subscribers as fast as pos- weldable steel without the necessity of resortsible. The large edition, however, ing to expensive ores produced in this or in any other country; and he asserts that the process can be conducted at a much less cost than is entailed in the making of finished fron very in-

selves of its advantages, but with the sole intent of preventing others from wrongly informed in this regard it will | tion. It is claimed by our protection be glad, on proper proof, to make the necessary correction.

statement of lake shipments of iron ore to the ore miner, will not eventually and pig iron for the season up to and including July 26: ESCANABA- MARQUETTE DISTRICT.

me of Mine.

Jackson West.
Lowthian.
McComber. New York...... New York Hematite..... Pittsburgh & Lake Superior..... wartz. MENOMINEE DISTRICT. Grand total from Escanaba856,617

Total from Marquette....... 489,186 Taylor.
Michigamme

ST. IGNACE-IRON ORE.

Ore to local points...... 34,230 Total ore, pig iron and quartz.......552,266

> Powell Bros. & Co..... Total ore, pig fron and quartz...... 13,945 The following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of iron ore from upper peninsula ports the present season, up to and including July 26, together with the amount 1881. 606,729 913,363 1,382,187

1882.

THE Marquette MINING JOURNAL at last agrees with us that the price of domestic iron the census year 1880. This is something we do process of making Bessemer steel-which seems destined to take place very rapidly within the next few years-will largely obvinoise made about the "inexhaustible deposits of superior Bessemer ore" which it is alleged exist here, there and elsewhere, and that more of it will be brought to the surface and put prices of foreign pig iron. If this cannot or is not done, we may look for continued heavy importations of foreign ore, either in the raw miners if it comes in the shape of pig iron, rails, bardware, etc., than if it comes in as raw ore. In fact, we are inclined to believe it would

Showing an increase of 468,824 tons.

be worse for the miners .- Am. Manufacturer. It is just barely possible that there may have been some ill-formed expression in a recent article of ours which justifies our esteemed contempo-JOURNAL is in accord with itself as to the prices of domestic iron ores, but we think decidedly otherwise. Our argument, if such it can be called, was made from the standpoint of those who complain that the prices of our domestic iron ores are too high, and who give that fact as a reason for the large importations of foreign ores for which they affect so much regret. "IF," said the MINING JOURNAL, "the large importa-"tions were mainly caused by the high "prices of domestic ores," &c., "it is incumbent upon the friends of protec-"tion, especially, to inquire why these "causes exist, and how they may be miners are drifting north from the old here take occasion to thank its very semer steel combination, not for the "remedied." It then proceeded to arion of mineral lands.

Dit to a connection with the hard ore many friends for the liberal patronage purpose, we are told of availing them- gue that lower prices could only be had also copies of existing duties on all iron and

through a system of protection to the . home miner which would stimulate . production and beget home competifriends that protection gave us cheap pig iron, cheap rails, &c.; if such be the case, will the Manufacturer please SHIPMENTS. - The following is a tell us why similar protection, extended give to consumers cheaper domestic ores? It may be, and undoubtedly is, true that arguing for adequate protection to the home miner is an argument. . for cheaper ores; yet the Manufacturer. cannot truthfully accuse the MINING JOURNAL, as it indirectly does, of in-, consistency, for such has always been its position on this question. Neithed can its editor truthfully say that the MINING JOURNAL is in accord with him, for the reason that we differ very materially as to the remedy necessary to correct what he, not ourself, considers an evil, and the prime cause of the large importations which he "regrets to see." "If there was more enterprise "shown in the development of domes-"tic ore deposits, it would not exist to "so great an extent." Exactly so; there we agree with you. But how are you going to bring about the exercise of more enterprise in that direction? Is it to be accomplished by holding a free trade club and the penalty of foreign competition over the heads of those already engaged in "the development of domestic ore deposits," or by encourage ing them, as well as others, with the certainty of being amply protected against such ruinous competition. These are the questions we would like to have the Manufacturer discuss, waiving the minor point as to whether ' we do or do not agree with it in regard to the price of domestic ores. It may be that the Manufacturer is right in the belief that it would not be any worse for the miners to have all out iron imports brought in as raw ore, but we incline to the belief that it would make a vast difference to the government and to the people-a difference of several millions of dollars in the revenue, which would have to be made up by some other species of taxation, while the manufacturers would be just that much ahead in the way of profits. But why is it necessary to have it come in, ip any shape? If cheaper ores are prerequisite to the production of iron at a cost which will preclude the possibility tionists claim has been as the "balm of Gilead" when applied to any and all other commodities?

AT a meeting of the board of managers of the American Iron and Steet Association, held at Cresson, Pennsyle vania, July 25, 1882, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimous-

WHEPEAS, The Tariff Commission recently the organizations of the country which represent its leading industries to appear before it by committees or otherwise to give testimony and to make suggestions concerning the pro-

Association is a national organization of long standing which represents such leading embrace the manufacture of pig iron, the mapufacture of blooms, the manufacture of all rolled iron, cut nails and forgings, and the manufacture of all kinds of steel; therefore

Resolved, That a national convention of ail the iron-ore producers and the manufacturers of iron and steel in the United States, and & all who seek to establish in our country the manufacture of tin plate, be held at the Moun-September 12, 1882, to consider the whole question of duties on iron ore, iron and steel in their various forms, and tin plate, and to adopt a schedule of duties thereon to be submitted Resolved, That the convention, immediately after its organization, shall be divided into sections, each section to represent a distinct branch of the iron and steel industries of the country, including the production of iron ore. Each section will at once separately proceed to consider the existing duty or duties which affect the branch of manufacture or production in which its members are interested, and the conclusions which it reaches shall be submit-When all the sections shall have submitted to the convention the result of their deliberations, the several rates of duty proposed shall be considered seriatim by the convention and amended or approved, as the case may be, after which the whole schedule of duties agreeds upon shall be ordered to be transmitted to the Tariff Commission as the voice of the united iron and steel industries of the country.

Resolved, That the complete schedule of duties agreed upon by the convention shall be laid before the Tariff Commission by a committee which shall be composed of one representative of each branch of the industries rep resented in the convention, each section of the convention to choose the representative of the branch with which it is identified. The committee shall also present to the Tariff Commission a report in writing or in printed form convention in the adoption of the schedule.

Resolved. That we carnestly request a fulf attendance at the convention of all iron and steel manufacturers and fron-ore producers and of all who desire the establishment of the tin-plate manufacture, and that we further request those who may attend to come prepared rary in assuming that the MINING to remain long enough to conclude the important work for which this convention is called.

Resolved, That we recommend each local irong early a day as possible, and in advance of the meeting of the national convention, for the consideration of the duties in which it is specially interested, so that when the convention assembles each branch of the iron and steel industries represented may be prepared to expedite the business of the convention: and it is also recommended to the local organizations, for the further dispatch of the business of the convention, that they prepare in written or printed form arguments and sta tistics sustaining the positions which they

Resolved, That the president and secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association be authorized to communicate to all iron and steel manufacturers and iron ore producers the ac-

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I steel products and on iron ore, accompanied by appropriate references to adverse decisions by the treasury department and the courts af-

Here is an important matter which demands prompt consideration at the thands of our Lake Superior iron miners. A meeting of the ore producers of this region should be held at the earliest practicable moment, to the end that representation, if it be deemed advisable to submit the demands of the ore producer for protection to the decision of a convention which will probably be made up of a majority of delegates who, like Mr. Hewitt, are in favor of putting iron ore on the free list, may be at once provided for. The iron ore interest should, by all means, arrange for a hearing before the commissionwhether that hearing shall be had through the means suggested by the managers of the American Iron and Steel Association is a question which our ore miners must settle among them- | the people." selves, the sooner the better. WE clip and condense the following

mining items from the Florence News: The Eureka Mining Company has commenced operations on section 2, town 42, range 35.—The Florence mine has developed a deposit of soft hematite on the west side. (The west side of what?) - The mining operations of the Alta Mining Company near Iron River are looking remarkably well. A fine quality of ore is being found in every pit, and the indications are that a very large deposit of ore will be exposed in that locality. A recent analysis shows it to be a hematite which will verge close to a Bessemer steel ore. -The Stack mine is looking better every day. The ore is granular, occasionally interspersed with small seams of hard hematite which will probably work out entirely as the work progresses. The ore is identical with that of the Cleveland mine, at Ishpeming. A recent analysis by Prof. Chas. E. Wright shows that the ore contains iron men that the present depression in 61.20 metallic iron. The quality is in- | the iron trade will be but temporarytreasing in richness as the work pro- that in less than sixty days all the mills gresses in depth. The management now idle will be running full handed, are jubilant over the prospects, and even if it involves a concession of all will increase the force to as many men | that is demanded by the strikers. Inas can be used to advantage. - The | deed, nearly all the western mills are Lake Mary Mining Company will be now running on the old scale, the emthe latest mining corporation organized ployes having gone to work on the un-In this region. The incorporators will derstanding that the scale shall be ad-'be George M. Wakefield, Gordon H. vanced to correspond with that which Gile, James Tobin and possibly others. | may hereafter be adopted in Pittsburg. The property on which they are now With enormous crops of every kind, operating is situated on the north-west and with more miles of railroad in quarter of section 5, 42-31. The ore is course of construction than in any pre- ther stimulated the passion of our people for a rich soft hematite, and as far as as- vious year, the prospects for a very con- this peculiarly English pastime-if such it may floor of the house. His formula runs thus: certained is very extensive. The vein siderable improvement in the iron be called and "champions" ambitious of fiscarries a uniform width at present of trade are most cheering. The condi-30 feet. The wall is slate and the foot- tions are certainly all in favor of a dewall a micaceous schist. The length | cided change for the better. of the deposit has been determined for over 1000 feet .- Is informed by captain J. B. Schwartz that the explorations at the Alpha are looking very favorable, ore similar to that of the pits, though the width and length of ask it, but the MINING JOURNAL would the deposit has not yet been deter-

are now in active operation and work- aspirations. The editors of the MINing to the complete satisfaction of the ING JOURNAL are neither personal nor management. The works as at present | political friends of Mr. Hubbell, but constituted have a capacity of treating | they claim to be the friends of the up-700 tons of rock per day, and samples per peninsula, and for that reason of the finished product shown us favor the claims of the only citizen of Leaves no doubt in our mind that the the upper peninsula who stands a ghost lean ores of this district can not only be of a chance of being honored by an concentrated to the standard of first- election to the United States senate. fore congress for action. class, but that when so treated they | As between opposing candidates within will be eagerly sought for at an advanc- the party to which the editors of the ed price, as a "coal-fix," while a very | MINING JOURNAL do not belong, they considerable portion can be used in would ordinarily have no choice; but connection with other ores in the as between an upper and lower peninblast furnace. The works are at pres- sula candidate they have a most deent running on rock taken from the cided preference, independent of party nevertheless her death was quite unexpected waste piles at the mouth of the Jackson | considerations. The political convictunnel, but the management is making tions of the editors of the MINING preparations for securing a supply from | JOURNAL, individually, are their own old No. 2 pit, in which a large force of affair; the politics of the MINING miners will be set to work in a very Journal is the UPPER PENINSULA. short time. Visitors are not admitted, ITS PEOPLE AND ITS INTERESTS, first, and the representative of the MINING last, and all the time. No party in ours, JOURNAL was received so courteously | if you please, when the welfare of the and kindly, that he could not ask the upper peninsula is involved. Mr. Hubmanagement to make him an exception | bell, unfortunately, has been placed in to a rule which appears to be strictly a position the discharge of the duenforced; he therefore saw nothing of | ties of which has brought down upon the works except the massive engines. his head an avalanche of adverse criti-These are, perhaps, the very largest cism-yet he has done nothing more engines in the district. The power is transmitted by two immense belts, each of which are 30 inches wide and 276 feet long, from which fact some idea may be gathered of the magnitude of the machinery in the concentrating works proper. The MINING JOURNAL regards | within its ranks has done more to perthis as one of the most important industrial enterprises ever undertaken on | can party than Mr. Hubbell-he is a

• THE prospects of the Crystal Falls At the Great Western, which is in secdevelopment of a paying mine is now reasonably well assured. The test pits ofe, the original and most southerly pit, having been sunk into the ore wall, and the most northerly one, as well as those intervening, striking the ofe intervening, striking the ofe immediately under the drift covering. Since the organization of the company these explorations have been emplay these explorations have been emplay these explorations have been factory in the house of congress, growing out of hand lower houses of congress, growing out of the senter's want of sympathy with the eager from the bottom of which a drift is flow being driven north, both shaft and drift being in clean ore. Fifty feet north of the most northerly of the drifts referred to, a test pit struck lean five, and in consequence it has been goncluded to sink the one next south well as those intervening, striking the of which the upper peninsula will be

ore or foot-wall is sooner encountered, and then drift north. In the meanrails on the branch track will all be laid before the end of next week, and it is more than probable that the the list of shipping mines before the end of the present season.

THE American Manufacturer remarks that "among the evidences of returning prosperity are the improving financial soundness of the country, the satisfactory solution of financial problems in congress, the decrease in gold exports, the accumulation of bank funds, the generally satisfactory crops, the large railroad earnings, the abundant employment for willing labor, and the increased consumptive demands of

AT the Ropes gold and silver mine, last week, while cross-cutting three feet below the surface and about 100 feet west of B shaft, the miners struck what appears to be a white crystalline quartz, an ounce and a half of which gave by analysis .6 of a grain of dust, or at the rate of \$400 per ton of rock. The gold bearing rock appears to be simply a narrow streak in the quartz which lies against the hanging-wall. Of course it cannot yet be told to what extent the yein will carry this porportion of gold, but explorations will be continued until that question is settled. The yield is certainly a large one, and apparently the only question remaining to be solved is whether there is enough of such rock to pay for mining; the show is good enough to warrant all the expenditure that may be would hall such a result with rejoicing; good manely was \$15,000. A dash of political influnecessary to definitely determine the extent of the lode.

It is the opinion of well informed

OUR esteemed contemporary at Menominee briefly mentions the fact that | tions of brutishness would meet the approval the MINING JOURNAL favors Hon. Jay A. Hubbell for United States senator." Perhaps we have no right to have esteemed it a favor had its Menominee contemporary kindly stated the THE Negaunee concentrating works why it favors Mr. Hubbell's senatorial to give the canvass plenty of animation without than was required of him by his party, and members of that party in the upper peninsula are the ones above all his claims to the senatorship. No man petuate the ascendency of the republisort of men-and above all he is a resident of, and largely identified with the interests of, the upper peninsula; for region are brightening up considerably. which last reason, if for no other, he is entitled to the united support of respect to party. The MINING JOUR-NAL has had occasion to criticise Mr. from north to south show 103 feet of Hubbell's record, and may have occasion to do so in the future; but if he were a personal enemy, yet should he through the upper edge of the hanging- have nothing but good words while engaged in a fight in the successful issue

to a depth of 60 feet, unless the lean | so much added to the chances of their getting left in the nominating conventions. The sen away early in the session, and must now suffer time the deposit is being stripped with the consequences. This is true enough, but a view to the commencement of actual | the senate was equally derelict in that respect mining in the very near future. The However the country wont lose much if the present crew of representatives are kept at Washington until their constituencies have had time to arrange for another set. There is but little danger of the grade being lowered by Great Western will be placed among changes in the personnel of that body, as it is

We are in receipt of a communication from the secretary of the Port Huron relief

committee, the text of which is as follows: EDS. MINING JOURNAL:—In the Cleveland Leader of the 21st inst., I find an article quoted Leader of the 21st inst., I find an article quoted from your paper, charging the members of the Port Huron fire relief committee with dividing among its members, in payment for services rendered, \$30,000 of the funds placed in that committee's hands for the relief of the fire sufferers. You give as your authority for the statement "a lower peninsula paper." On account of future calls that may be made on the charitable public in similar cale mixture it is to charitable public in similar calamities, it is to be regretted that editors of reputable papers

be regretted that entors of reputable papers should make such outrageous charges without the slightest investigation.

Please state in your paper that no member of our cammittee, except the secretary and Mr. John Chambers, who were placed on salary, and devoted their whole time to the work, received one cent for services rendered. received one cent for services rendered.
M. H. ALLARDT,

denial of a damaging report which the committee permitted to go unquestioned until the MINING JOURNAL noted the same, with such comments thereon as it deemed called for by the alleged facts. Our authority was a "lower Michigan paper" published much nearer to the home of the relief committee than is the MINING JOURNAL, and that its statements were allowed to go junchallenged gave them a sufficient color of truth, in our estimation, to war-

In speaker Kiefer's district the hostility to him is so pronounced that there is every likelihood of his efforts to secure a renomination from his party proving futile, despite the men of all parties felt humiliated when Kiefer recover his proper place in the walks of private life any too soon to please the great mass of his countrymen. As speaker he is grossly incompetent, boorishly arrogant, and the pliant tool of Robeson, whose will is his rule of action, in all the plundering schemes framed by that master in the dark science of politica jobbery. The house has had vicious presiding officers before, but Kiefer ranks them all for brutal arrogance and disregard of parliamentary usages in that position.

Since Sullivan pounded Paddy Ryan, covering himself with glory and Paddy with welts, there has been a noticeable revival of popular interest in the brutal sport of the prize ring. "Tug" Wilson's more recent achievement in withstanding Sullivan's sledge-hammer some \$15,000 in stakes and gate money, has furone to us as a people, and prompt action by the authorities to suppress such disgusting exhibi- at home-for "deodorization!" of all reputable citizens.

The republican convention in the 9th Wisconsin-Thad Pound's -congressional district has been called to meet at Wausau, Marathon county, August 29th. Pound has dropped competition for it is active enough between him. Mr. Stephenson's friends confidently pre- you're going to wage war on poor whisky. dict that their candidate will walk off with the honors in the convention, and the MINING JOURNAL sincerely hopes the result may justify their confidence in his strength. His immeelection, while we have faith that upper peninsula interests would find in him a warm friend when matters affecting their welfare came be-

Miss Fannie Parnell, sister of the great land league leader, and herself an energetic worker in the same movement, died suddenly on the afternoon of the 20th inst. at her home heart. The deceased lady had been in poor watchman having been appointed. health for a considerable time previously, and, a grievous shock to her friends. Her labors and utterances on behalf of the land league movement have made her name famous champion, as well as sincerely regretted by will hosts of admirers in other countries.

There is a movement on foot among leading democrats and greenbackers in Michiin opposition to that of the republican party. If it should succeed the democratic managers that is, if they don't die before the election people, and the MINING JOURNAL doesn't think | cars either!" there are enough of the other sort in Michigan others who ought to stand forward in | to make their suffrages an object. We hope his defence not only, but in support of the democrats will refuse to fuse, if only out form of government—the members are not the of respect for a respectable ancestry.

Urged thereto by his English masters, the Khediye has declared Arabi Pasha a rebel of the rankest character, and forbids all loval subjects of his government, either civilians or in this peninsula, and rejoices in the now far abler man than his competitor-who the military service, to aid him in his resistance positive knowledge that it is an assured | is one of your good Lord, good devil | to the forces and authority of the British. Meanwhile Arabi has an army of 100,000 men. according to the latest reports, and proposes to keep on fighting "till the last armed foe exoutlook in Egypt is ominous of protracted and or something. complicated trouble for the nations involved. tion 21, town 43, range 32, the speedy the people of this region without Great wars have grown out of much smaller initiatory wrangles.

Crop reports from all quarters of the country are highly encouraging, the prospect now being that the wheat crop will be abundaut and of good quality, all other small grains fully up to the average in grade and yield, with a "fighting chance" for corn in the northwest, where the cool weather has retarded its growth, the condition of this crop being satis-

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rant whatever of censure our mention carried.
We regret having done the committee the injustice which the prompt response of its secretary enables us to now repair.

In speaker Kiefer's district the hostlity

in their battle to restore the dominant party to purity. The public will watch the contest with an interest begotten of curiosity to know how much of a force pure morality is in latter-day American politics.

the formation turns up clear and bold from the surrounding land so that a plow could run within twenty feet of their bases. There is nothing like it in that section of the country. The strata, if there is any, seems to be perpendicular, and the open fissures of the rocks are

Conkling is beginning to realize on the many good turns he did Arthur. His fee from prestige given him by his position as presiding | the veto of the bill passed by congress requirofficer of the house. Not democrats alone ing them to treat immigrant passengers huence in a parcel of legal advice makes the latwas elevated to the speakership, and he can't | ter come high when the privileges of wealthy corporations are at stake. No doubt the ser- Messrs. Doring and McDonald. vice rendered was worth the price paid by the steamship companies, but can Conkling lay his hand upon his heart and say that he honestly

Says the Chippewa, Wis., Herald: "Conthat he had 'sharp words' with president Arthur over the steerage bill. The denial was hardly necessary." Hardly. President Arthur is too high-toned an executive to indulge in a verbal wrangle with 'pothecary Guenther, and Guenther is incapable of using "sharp words" in any sort of a controversy. Still, like the Dutchman's boy who was larruped by his dad for an offense, he probably thought "d -- n it!"

A cute Washington correspondent suggests how the Congressional Record may report congressman Butterworth's remarks when he says those shockingly funny things on the tic fame are springing up on every side. Sev- worth, whose remarks are withheld for deodoreral "mills" are now being arranged between | ization." If Butterworth's constituency should noted sluggers, to take place during the com- withhold him from again representing his dising fail. The manifestation is not a creditable | trict the necessity of thus disfiguring the Record would be obviated. Keep the blackguard

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA. - Announces the Port: "The Temple of Honor at this place ceased to exist. out of the contest for the nomination, but the der, with overthirty saloons in town running in opposition, and no sufficient water supply reasons given by the MINING JOURNAL | Stephenson, of Marinette, Browne and Webb | behind the Temple to back it. Good water, "bright, pure and sparkling," is a necessity if

> of cargoes are arriving and going forward constantly, the Port complains. One has to beg for a winter's supply besides paying for it. diate constituency would have in Mr. S. a most | The railroad company owns too much of the serviceable representative in the event of his available water front for the good of the town, of which tact the difficulty complained of is an

"The quickest work of the season" in vessel loading was accomplished on Thursday of last week, when the steam-barge W. S. Brown took

signed, as chief of the police force-the latter now numbering three members, another night-

W. M. Ruggles was in town during the early twenty-four miles south of the Sault, in the midst of a district which produced, last year, the world over, and her death will be mourned with deep sorrow in the land whose persecuted children had in her so fearless and tireless a high forty feet square ready to receive the machinery when he gots it there. Wells' venture here was a costly one for him and we hope his new one may recoup him as he believes it

Members of Father Niebling's congregation last week presented him with a handsome gold watch as a token of the regard in which the gan to place a fusion state ticket in the field reverend gentleman is held by his parishioners. The Northwestern company received 2,200 ore

cars at Escanaba one day recently, which the who advocate the step will live to regret it- Port cites with complacency as a creditable day's work. So it was. The Port, too, is entakes place. The farther away from green- titled to credit in the connection. In recording backism any political organization keeps the the achievement the paper refrained from conmore likely it is to win the support of sensible | cluding with-"and it wasn't a good day for ore

> Nothing was done by the village board at the last session towards adopting a municipal sort of chaps to vote themselves out of office, pro bono publico. The colonel intimates that the legislature will be applied to for relief if the village dads remain intractable.

FLORENCE.-Once again the News observes inently." 'Twill be a relief to readers of that paper when H. D. Fisher's house is finally pires"-provided he can hold out so long. The go right to work building an outhouse, barn,

and his bar-tender, Silas Anderson, killed. An

in the winter season peopled with enormous quantities of small game. The vicinity is well worth visiting.

ONTONAGON. - The Herald notes that another 'first-class saloon' has been opened in the village. The place appears to be growing-in

A new livery barn is in process of construction, to be occupied, when completed, by

Dan, McCusick and W. Jamison have got out 700 spiles for Sisson & Lilly's new saw-mill, and will add 400 more to that number under an additional contract, the first lot not being sufficient to make a solid foundation for the gressman Guenther denies the ridiculous story structure. The spiles were obtained in the vicinity of Sleeping river. Work on the mill itself will begin at once, the boarding house and other smaller buildings being finished.

The National Mining Co. received from the The National Mining Co. received from the steamer Northernera monstrousair compresser of eight tons weight which was loaded on a flat car to be shipped to Rockland, its final destination, there to be used to aid the miners in their underground work. A young man at work in the Ontonagon com-

sawed off by a buzz saw last week. The doctor thinks he can save them, but it will take time and care to make them whole again. St. Ignace.—There wasn't a potato to be had in the place for love or money last week, the W. Bingham, H. C. Biosom, CLEVELAND, O. J. E. Greene. in the place for love or money last week, the

Republican states. Their experience should have enabled the inhabitants to judge somewhat of the horrors of an Irish famine.

Young Cadreau, who fell from aloft aboard a scow last Friday and was reported seriously in-jured, is doing well. His broken neck has knitted together; his broken ribs have attached themselves again to the back-bone, and the boy expects to be down town to-morrow. The Mackinaw Lumber company is now

working a night crew of fifty men. The day crew consists of a force of 82 men, and the to-Mr. and Mrs. Withrow were unexpectedly call-

ed to Thorndale, Ontario, last week by news of the sudden and serious illness of Rev. H. B. BRANCH OFFICE: Wray, Mrs. Withrow's father. He was to have occupied the pulpit of the new Episcopal church Father Kilian Hass has ordered a handsome

Father Kilian Haas has ordered a handsome shaft to mark the resting place of the noble ploneer priest. Pere Marquette. It is to cost \$160, and will be executed in the Mt. Clemens marble works. The enclosure of 40 feet square is to be sodded, and surrounded with a neat iron fence. The people of St. Ignace have wisely concluded that the grave of the grand Marquette must no longer be shamefully neglected.

HANCOCK. -The Journal has put in steam and added to its facilities in other ways, an indication of prosperity that it pleases us to note. From its issue of the 26th we learn that Mr. Thomas Waite, an engineer employed at the HAY, OATS, FEED AND BRAN. 693yr smelting works, met with a terrible aecident last Monday forenoon, while engaged running an engine on the lock of the works used in unloading vessels. When he attempted to start the engine it was on the dead center and Mr. White stepped over the hoisting chain, after having turned on a full head of steam, to start the fly wheel, and in doing so, while standing in this position, was caught by the chain and wound around the drum and crushed in a MARQUETTE, - - MICHIGAN, frightful manner, causing almost instant death.

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paper when H. D. Fisher's house is finally built—that is if the bustling gentleman doesn't go right to work building an outhouse, barn, or something.

There were four births in Florence last week, likewise Tilton, of the Green Bay Advoc-eat, a bigger and more voracious "sucker" than any one of the quartette of kids. Aint the long suffering hotel people of that region ever going to tire of his "boarding 'round" scheme?

An unsavory saloon kept by a man named Joe Griff, about seven miles below Iron River, on the railroad right of way, was blown up by

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CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
Time of departure of passenger trains
from Ishpeming, in effect 1881:
Leave for Chicago and the East.... 1:15 P. M.
Arrive from """..... 1:30 ""

MR. ARTHUR NOBLE and bride reached the city late last week.

THE blueberry will soon take the place of the strawberry in this market.

THEY call it Guiteau now. The-plentyof-cash-and-don't-you-forget-it-youngman.

JONES & OUTHWAITE were the

lowest bidders for furnishing coal for the public schools during the coming year, and will get the contract.

MR. RICHARD MATHEWS, manager

been sojourning in the copper regions since last week Friday. He is expected home daily. REV. DR. AND MRS. BIGELOW are attending the 2d annual Methodist

Episcopal camp meeting, on the grounds

of that association on Keeweenaw bay, two miles above L'Anse.

Harwood has them in stock. CEDERQUEST, the man who had his Lake Superior mine, has been removed It is now confidently expected that he will recover from his injuries.

THE characters "M. D." have received a new significance since being appended to the signature of the plentyof-cash, etc., young man-medicateddamphool, 'frinstance. Not too medicated, but just medicated enough.

ton during the next month.

JONES & OUTHWAITE, the new coal firm, have secured a tract of ground on the Cleveland location, just below the M., H. & O. depot, which they will immediately fit out for business, having already advertised for carpenters to put up the necessary buildings, enclosures, sheds and offices for their work.

In the midst of life we are occasion ally reminded of the seething eternity to which some of our friends are drifting, but never before was the thought so forcibly impressed upon us as during the first three days of the present week, when the torridness of the equatorial regions rested upon Ishpeming, and made its inhabitants tired.

THE alarm of fire Monday afternoon at five o'clock was occasioned by the explosion of an oil stove in the Catholic parsonage. The fire was easily got under control, however, by inmates of the house, and without much damage being done. The firemen did not need to be called out, and, considering the extreme heat of the day, they may consider themselves lucky that they were

THERE has been a fat woman and hydra-headed monster show in progress in Gyllings' hall all the week. The fat woman is said to be gifted with second sight-able to look into the future and tell all about what's going to be. We don't know what the many headed thing was, and most of the people of Ishpeming are as ignorant in this respect as we, for few went to the exhibition.

ABOUT four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the city was visited by a terriffic wind storm, so blizzardous in character as to completely clear the streets of pedestrians. The storm only lasted some five minutes, but during that interval the air was so filled with dust as to almost completely hide the sun. Aside from the tearing down of one or two store awnings, no damage was done. The sight, as viewed from a FURNITURE, sheltered retreat, was grandly beautiful.

THREATENINGS of slaughter were breathed against the life of this reporter early in the week, all on account of a statement of fact innocently made last week. Never before had we been made to realize the shortness of life, and never before our interview with the aggrieved the horrors of being talked into an to the torture of such another in-

especially when the time for lunch returned to town, but there wasn't ROBERT MAXWELL. comes 'round. To sit in the shade of a much hilarity noticeable among the huckleberrry bush, with a pickle clutch- gentlemen on the return trip.

ed in one hand, and the other all besmeared with custard pie (yum, yum!), used as a weapon to fight mosquitos, is a life picture everybody who has in-Tourists and traveling men fill the dulged in this sort of thing will readily recognize. The season of picnics is a short one up in this country, and all who contemplate gathering them should not delay. Now is the appointed time; now is the season of picnics.

MYERS, WRIGHT & Co. have just added a fine elevator to the conveniences of the "Old Rock store," which will be employed in hoisting and lowering goods from the stock room below to the courts above, where stock is also kept. A new Perkins patent refrigerator, built by John Wahlman, has also been put in, size 10x10, and in which ANOTHER turt meeting-or rather, is kept fresh and sweet everything of a circuit of them between Marquette, a perishable nature retailed by them. Negaunee and this city-is being talked Business at the "Old Rock" doesn't of, to take place some time in August. seem to slack up a bit on account of the unseasonableness of things, and the only way in which we can account for of Joseph Sellwood's general store, has all this thusness, is because they put a rock bottom price on all Rock store articles.

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's parents, on Monday evening, by Rev. A. F. Ashley, Mr. Henry E. Hosking and Miss Sophia L. Nichols, both of this city. The groom is wellknown as one of the clerks in the Rock THE "Expert Columbia" is the name store. He is a young man quite popuof the latest bicycle to arrive in Ish- lar in society clrcles, as also is the peming. The metal is entirely of nick- bride, who is a most estimable young el, and the machine is beautiful. Mr. lady. The wedding was a quiet one, only the more intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. A reception was held in the evening, and skull fractured by a rock fall in the the young couple were repeatedly serenaded by the Scandinavian band. from the hospital to his boarding house. They start out in their new relation with the hearty good wishes of a large circle of friends.

THE editor of this department of the MINING JOURNAL has been handed a letter which was written by a well known thing of this city (in the form of a man) to a married woman residing in Ishpeming. The letter, which contains MISS LELIA LYON and Miss Mamie a proposition for elopement, was un-Ryan, who have been visiting at the doubtedly handed us for publication, a home of Mr. C. Ham during the past service we decline to render, owing to three weeks, returned to their home in the respectability of the young man's Appleton, Wis., last Monday. They father and mother, the first mentioned were accompanied by Miss Katie Lyon, parent's name being signed to the docof this place, who will remain in Apple- ument by his give-away sort of stepson, who claims to have a title and plenty of cash, facts which he particularly desires should not be forgotten; also from the further and more weighty consideration, that we do not yet desire to die. To us death would have its stings, and, once planted, our fate would be a victory for the young man worth gloating over-and we don't propose to give him even that much satisfaction. Not just yet awhile!

EVEN the most carefully arranged family picnic is bound to have its mishaps and disappointments; and when several families unite to indulge in a day's spree in the woodland, some unexpected events of an annoying nature are sure to occur before the day is done. Just so it happened to a party of Ishpeming picnicers last Monday. The day was like unto a bake oven, and it's no wonder that the gentlemen of the party should take it into their heads to wander off to the pond beyond the picnic grounds for a swim. On arriving at the spot selected for their open air bath, two of the panting quartette were not long in pulling off their garments and jumping into the delicious coolness of the lake, while the other two, not being able to swim, contented themselves with taking off their shoes and socks, for the purpose of wading on the beach, and here's where the chapter of accidents began. One of the paddlers wandered so far from his shoes and stockings as to be unable to find them, and he came home barefoot; the other paddler, while standing on a moss-covered rock, slipped and fell into the water, wetting his Sunday clothes. One of the bathers left his clothes in charge of his little son, who, in his innocence, thinking his mamma would take better care of them, lugged the whole outfit into the camp of the ladies. where he laid them at the feet of his mother-all that remained of the husband who but a short time before had started out in the boat so full of life. The boy was too young to explain, and the ladies, not knowing what to make of the proceeding, could only wait and hope for a solution of the mystery hanging over the fate of the absent owner; but he didn't come until one of the other gentlemen took the duds back, not before the sun had burned his back to a blister. The most unlucky accident of the chapter, however, happened to the second swimmer, who, while indulging in the pleasure of a medicateddamphool could we realize dive, got his mouth so full of water that he strangled, and in the struggle untimely grave. Death by pound- to free his system from the fluid, ing would be a luxury compared dropped his teeth-the whole upper row sinking into the water out of sight. terview, from which, and like unendur- All efforts for the recovery of the piecrushers proved fruitless, and the unlucky and thoroughly disgusted mem-An occasional private picnic is ob- ber of the bathing party, after stuffing served making its way to the woods in a bath towel into his mouth, wandered the direction of the Iron Cliffs. There back to the ladies, where he partially once at Ishpeming to have is nothing more delightfully exquisite remedied his dialect by the aid of a at this season of the year than to regale half of the rim of a circular custard yourself with the pleasures of a picnic, pie. The picnic soon broke up and all

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NEGAUNEE.

BILLY CALHOUN is with us.

MISS MARY CAPLES is in Escanaba visiting friends. MR. H. H. HUNT, of Oil City, is the guest of friends.

Mr. C. G. Griffey. MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. KRUSE left for their home in New York on Wednesday.

MRS. WM. S. CALHOUN, of Chicago, will spend the summer in Negaunee, as a guest of Mrs. J.

MR. H. G. MERRY tendered his resignation as agent of the McComber Iron company on

will take the place of the worn and faded Pullman coaches between this city and Chicago,

HON. WM. H. BARNUM, president, and Mr. Jas. Rood, treasurer, of the Iron Cliffs company, arrived in the city on Thursday. Mr. Barnum's daughter accompanied him.

beginning with Tuesday next.

Russell, the Oakfield, Wis., butter man, who sells more of that article than any one else who takes orders in this section, has been working the county in his line during the week. Jackson street, from Cyr street to Partridge

sewer, has been furnished with a new sidewalk on the off side. The walk must have been laid by an amateur carpenter, because it's sadly off

WILLIAM TIDDY, aged 21 years, and son of

THERE will be no service at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, owing to the fact that the pastor is absent from the city in attendance upon the ministerial association and camp meeting of his denomination at

MR. FRANK BRANDT, well-known throughout the county as an affable clerk to deal with in the line of dry goods, and who has been connected with the houses of L. A. Marsell and J. H. Kriemer, respectively, has accepted a position in the store of Mr. D. McDonald.

THE MINING JOURNAL has ten pages of matter this week, and will continue until the permanent enlargement, in another form, is both sides. Property owners on Peck street made. The price, however, remains the same- have every reason to anticipate a speedy three dollars per year, and no back talk. Club and increased valuation of their respective us with three-dollar bills. Change made, when necessary, in any language.

MR. JOHN STEVENS and Miss Harriet Morgan, both of this city, were made one according to the rites of the Methodist Episcopal church -the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. E. Lennox, at the residence of the bride's father given the same evening.

loon keeper, died of consumption at his bome on Monday afternoon. Christiansen was at wife, but no children.

PLANS and specifications for the new Presbyterian church, made by the architects Smith & Howe, of New York, are now in the hands of builders for estimates. The plans, of which we had but a casual glance, contemplate a decidedly neat house of worship, seating about | Jackson mine, was instantly killed in that mine 200 people. We hope to be able to give a description of the new edifice next week.

"Come to my birthday party, Thursday afternoon, July 27th," was the pleasant wording of the invitation which summoned the little folks to the 5th anniversary reception of master Tommy Kirkwood, at his father's residence, on Main street. The little ones quite generally responded to Tommy's pleasant bidding, and their host made it an enjoyable evening for his

FITZMAURICE, the apostle of temperance, finished his evangelical work on Sunday afternoon. His lecture on Saturday evening was quite well attended, and at its close fifteen persons went to the front and signed a total abstinence piedge. His work in this city is regarded as successful, though under different circumstances it is thought much more would have been accomplished.

THE hotels and boarding houses are full, and the proprietors thereof are making enough money to amply afford the occasional luxury of getting full themselves-but of course they wouldn't do it, for they are a class of persons who are so inured to hardship that they can stand prosperity in all its forms. Seass, of the Breitung, will enlarge his house soon, and add, also, all the modern conveniences.

A NEW meat shop and sausage mill will soon son mine. There isn't millions in meat just now, to be sure, but the carcass of the Texas steer has a downward tendency just at present, and in comparative luxury.

MR. EMANUEL (which being interpreted signiclothing business in this city, for the reason that he has been unable to secure a suitable location to put in the stock of goods he desires to carry. Mr. Levy will remain in the city, however, and we will not be surprised to see him branch out in some other line of trade on

THE firemen's parade of last Friday week made things lively about town, and the graceful military carriage of the men was the cause of much flattering remark. The visitors enjoyed their stay with us even full as well as the local company did their visit-it was a mutual feast of taffy, and a continuous flow of beerwhile the evening dance, which lasted until the graveyard yawned to the morning sun, was a veritable picnic on a waxed floor.

THE common council gathered itself together in its chamber last Monday evening, in adjourned regular session, but did not tackle any business of grave importance, unless, perhaps, to sit down on the water works wild schemes for once and ever. When Negaunee gets its water system (and may providence and wise councilmen speed the day) it will come in the regular manner. The question of water works, however, is one that should be constantly kept before the people, and not allowed to grow cold. Constant agitation will eventually bring this much needed improvement.

THE street excitement of Saturday night was caused by the attempted arrest of Pierce Foley, who drew a half-loaded revolver upon the door keeper of the fat woman show, holding forth at the time in the building formerly oc cupied by John Kohl as a saloon. One side of the story is that young Foley attempted to enter the show without planking down the requisite quarter, and that upon persisting in the effort to enter he was forcibly ejected by the door per, upon whom he aftewards pulled the "popper." From the fact that the door keeper of the show did not make complaint against Foley, and the claim of the latter party that he

only pulled his gun in self-defense, it is evident that a different version may more nearly approximate the truth. Deputy sheriff Kohl arrested Foley, who m he turned over to the marshal, who conducted him to the lock-up-from which place he was released sithout any desperate attempt on his part, or that of his

EDWARD BRADLEY, Daniel King and Edward King, the men who were arrested for having a hand in the Cascade Fourth of July celebration, had examination on Wednesday before justice Primeau, for assault and battery with intent to kill, the assaulted party being an inoffensive and peaceable citizen named John Oberg. The examination lasted several hours, but ended in the holding of the two first mentioned defendants in the sum of \$400 and \$500 bonds, respectively, for their appearance at THE Wagner drawing-room and sleeping car | the next term of the circuit court, and the discharge of the old man, Edward King.

THE ladies of the Episcopal church are making arrangements for an ice cream and strawberry festival, to occur in Winter's hall next Thursday evening, and to which everybody, regardless of creed, politics, or previous condition of health, is most cordially invited. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment will be applied to the furtherance of general church work. The ladies will spare no efforts to make the occasion one of especial pleasure to all who may attend, and the MIN- Lists. ING JOURNAL trusts that everybody will go and take someone else along for company and the good of the cause.

SULTRY weather has prevailed the fore part of the week, and the sigh of the average pilgrim has been for a lodge in one of Best's vast refrig-Mr. Tiddy of this place, died at the home of erating cars-some boundless contiguity of his parents on Sunday morning. His fune- shade and schooners of lager, where he might ral occurred from the M. E. church on the fol- drown sorrow in the beery wave of forgetfulness, if he never laid up a cent. Beer has been in great demand, and many claim that, had it not been for indulgence in this beverage, they would not have been able to keep up through the heated term. How hard must be the thought to these fellows that, in the place that is hotter than this, there'll be no beer kept on ice to irrigate parched throats!

THE work of grading Peck street, more familiarly known as the Frenchtown thoroughfare, is being rapidly pushed under the superintendence of the street commissioner, and will, when the work contemplated is accomplished, make this one of the three desirable drives in the city. As soon as the work of grading this street is completed, sidewalks will be laid on homesteads, for in the new Negaunee this same Peck street, now despised, will be a leading residence boulevard-a veritable avenue of silk stocking residences, and this is not "taffy,"

ARRANGEMENTS are in progress for a turf meeting at the association park here, to come -last Saturday evening. A reception was also off on the second Friday or Saturday of August; the same to be the beginning of a circuit of like meetings in this city, Marquette and Ishpeming, the horsemen of these cities working in harmony with the local management of each course for the success of the events. Of course one time employed in the dry goods house of it is yet too early to state definitely what will L. A. Marsell, and had a large acquaintance. be offered in money as an inducement for He was about 30 years of age, and leaves a horsemen to bring their nags here, but Messrs. Mitchel and Stevens will not be niggardly in this respect, nor in any other of the inducements requisite to insure a successful meeting. Look out for a second edition of Launigan's

MR. PETER MATHEWS, an employe of the last Saturday morning. Mathews was engaged | NEGAUNEE, tramming ore through a dark drift, and was walking ahead of the car on the tram road, when he accidentally caught his foot in a frog which held him fast. The track inclined to-wards him. To his son, who had charge of the and Sour Mash Whiskies.

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605tf car, he called out to stop. The warning call, however, came too late, and the car run upon him, knocking him down and dumping the contents upon him, with the terrible result stated above. Mathews was about fifty-five years of age, and his death is a severe blow to his family. His funeral, which was held on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended. This is the first fatal accident to occur in the Jackson mine in some time.

THE people have not been wholly without amusement this week, for the vendor of the corn, bunion and wart ointment has been among us in all his majesty, and those who bave corns are prepared to shed them now, for they have the oil which, if applied according to direction, will scatter 'em, even as the fire of queen Victoria's fleet scattered Arabi Pasha's soldiery. Time was when the corn and wart were considered among the best staying qualities of the body politic (body politic is good), but in the light of science, as shed by Mexican oil, even these are passing away, and one of the greatest obstacles to religion is thereby in process of removal. When the stuff gets so popular that it can be sold without be opened in the new Pierce block by James | the infliction of the song and banjo accompani-Brown, until recently the barn boss of the Jack- ment the time for rejoicing will have come. During the singing of the vendor on Tuesday evening the crowd got so enthusiastic that an occasional stray egg (owing, perhaps, to the if butchers will only hold on to the present scarcity of ready made bouquets) with a flavor high retail price, they will soon be able to live not unlike that of dead flies in the ointment of the apothecary, was shied at the singer, and at one time it was thought that a shower of the rotten missiles would overtake the crowd, and fies "God with us") Levy has closed out his the mob began to crawl away. Something should be done to prevent a street audience from giving way to its enthusiastic feelings on occasions like this, and the only way it can be done is for the mayor to refrain from granting license to hawkers generally.

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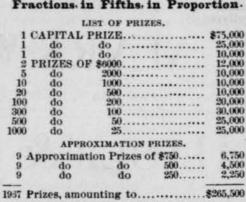


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MORTGAGE SALE.—Defauit baving been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 25th day of November, 1874, made and executed by John Plamkey and Marian Boyer Plamkey, his wife, of the city of Marquette in the state of Michigan, to Maxime Robinette of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on the 10th day of May. A. D. 1875, in Liber six of mortgages, on pages 422 and 422; which said mortgage was afterwards, to-wit, on the 10th day of May. A. D. 1875, duiy assigned by the said Maxime Robinette to Benjamin Munroe, said assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber six of mortgages, on page 426; said o ortgage being again subsequently assigned by the said Benjamin Munroe to Amos R. Harlow on the 24th day of Angust, A. D. 1881 said last mentioned assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on page 421; and again assigned on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1881, by the said Amos R. Harlow to the Detroit, Mackimac & Marquette Railroad company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, said last a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, said lastmentioned assignment being recorded in saidregister's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on
page 418, on which mortgage there is claimed
to be due, at he date of this notice, for prinpal and interest the sum of two hundred and
seventy-two and 33-100ths dollars, and no suit or
proceeding at law or in conity having been had proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted for the collection of the same or any part thereof: now therefore, notice is hereany part thereof; now, therefore, notice is here-by given, that there will be sold at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, that being the piace of holding the circuit court-for said county of Marquette, on the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, by virtue of the pow-er of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, to-wit: JAPANESE AND CHINESE FANCY GOODS, EMBRACING MANY NOVELTIES.

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the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, to-wit: That certain lot or parcel of land situate in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, known and described as the east one-half of lot number forty-three of Penny & Vaughn's addition to the said city of Marquette, the same being a strip of land thirty-three feet in width off from the east side of said lot, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as afor-said, together with the according interest and the cost and expense of said sale.

Dated June 19, 1882.
DETROIT, MACKINAC & MARQUETTE RAILROAD COMPANY, Assignee of said Mort-

gage.
BALL & HANSCOM,
Attorneys for said Assignee,

[First publication June 24, 1881.]

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1873, made and executed by William W. Olmstead, and Martha, his wife, of the city of Marquette and state of Michigan, to John Hall, and recorded in the effice of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1873, in Liber four of mortgages, on pages 387, 388 and 389; which said mortgage was afterwards, to-wit, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1875, duly assigned by the said John Hall of said city of Marquette to John Crowley of the same place, said assignment said John Hall of said city of Marquette to John Crowley of the same place, said assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of assignments and discharges of mortgages, on page 345; said mortgage being subsequently duly assigned by the said John Crowley to Amos R. Harlow, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1881, said last mentioned assignment being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages on page 420; said mortgage being recorded in said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages on page 420; said mortgage being afterwards, to-wit, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1881, duly assigned by the said Amos R. Harlow to the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette kailroad company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Michigan, said last mentioned assignment being recorded in the said register's office in Liber eight of mortgages, on page 419, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of fifteen hundred, seventy and 83-100 the dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted for the collection of the same or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and prothe power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for said county of Marquette is held, the premises in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage for principal and interest, together with the costs and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in premises being described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The west half of lot number forty-three in Penny & Vaughn's addition to the villagenow city-of Marquette, arecorded plat of which said addition is on file in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Marquette, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty.

Dated June 19th, 1882.

DETROIT, MACKINAC & MARQUETTE RAILROAD COMPANY, Assignee of said Mortgage.

gage.
BALL & HANSCOM,
Attorneys for said Assignee.

PROBATE ORDER. — State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on Monday, the tenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mary Clune, Thomas Clune, John Clune, Annie Clune, Katie Clune and Cornelius Clune, minors, Jay C. Morse, the guardian of the estate of said minors, comes into court, and represents that he has filed with this court his resignation as such guardian, and that he is prepared to render his final account as such guardian, and he has filed the same in said court for allowance and settlement. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of saids [First publication July 15.] such account, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EDWARD S. HARDY,

(A true copy.)

ECLIPSE LIVERY,

Boarding and Sale

Judge of Probate

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SUPERIOR STREET,

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Always on hand. Having fitted up this stable

Horses and Rigs,

I solicit the patronage of the public. guaran teeing patrons good Rigs and Horses

G. W. REED.

STRAYED!

From the pasture at Bay Furnace, about two weeks ago, four horses. All are branded on the left shoulder "S. Q. P." Suitable reward

JOE FAY has been engaged in beauas an oriental palace.

MR. BREES J. STEVANS and wife, of Madison, Wis., are in the city. Mr. Stevans is one of the officers of the Michigan Land and Iron company.

THE Iron Bay foundry has turned out another 10-ton pump wheel. The wheel is 16 feet in diameter and is intended as part of the new Winthrop mine pumping plant.

court which opened here or Tuesday | mill, or at store of Westlake & Bronson. of last week came to an end Saturday. Our transcript of the proceedings had up to date of the evening of Friday, the teed. 21st, published last week, covered all the business of importance transacted.

ity as good as the best, the price as low as the MR. P. B. SPEAR, of the Hamilton University, Hamilton, N. Y., arrived lowest. in the city, accompanied by his wife, himself greatly pleased with the route.

MEADS is on hand again this week with a metrical announcement that it will profit tourists to cut out and paste on their valises. His museum contains lots of things which they should take ers of the pleasant days spent in Marquette and its romantic vicinage.

building on Washington street is up, chase money on time. Will self cited building on Washington street is up, further information apply to Peter White, and will soon be enclosed. The struct- Marquette, or to ure will make a handsome business place, and its erection marks another advance in the direction of transforming that heretofore quiet thoroughfare into a bustling ousiness street. The crockery and glassware this spring. MINING JOURNAL predicts that it wont be long before sites on that street will command big money for business

EARLY next week the masons will begin running up the walls of Berdie's new block, the foundation now being Fred Miller's Milwaukee Lager Beer. To be almost in readiness for the super- had in kegs and bottles. structure. Mr. Berdie will have a very handsome place of business when he gets into the new quarters now grow- Conklin. ing into shape for his occupancy. He expects to move in before the snow flies-which isn't so late in the year on | cash, or on installment plan, or rented at \$2.35 Lake Superior as in other parts that we and upwards per month, ill rent pays for organ. wot of.

THE GOOD WORK CONTINUES .- At the Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of following capital prizes were drawn by as close prices as anyone can offer. the holders of tickets as stated. The desire of the winners not to have their names published is more general than, before. Ticket No. 44,071 drew \$100,000; No. 22,913 drew \$50,000; No. 51,252 drew \$20,000-sold in tenths, two of which were held by Mrs. J. Frouty, 392 Bourbon st., New Orleans; one by H. D. Rayne, Baronne and Canal sts., N. O.; one by Mrs. L. Horn, No. 157 St. Ann st., N. O.; two by Joe C. Chambodut, of Galveston, Texas. No. 76,847 drew \$10,000--sold in tenths-Jno. O'Meara No. 258 Poydras st., N. O., held onetenth; B. L. Wyman, of Montgomery, Ala., held another; P. A. Peterseu, of No. 202 N. Union st., Chicago, Ill., held another: Mrs. E. T. Haitt, cor. Ninth and Fulton sts., Keokuk, Iowa, held another, etc. The next drawing takes place August 8th at New Orleans, under the sole management and care of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va., when the new REAL ESTATE AGENT. scheme will again be adopted, where a man can get \$75,000 for \$5, etc., the full particulars of which will be sent on application to M. A. Dauphin, New protected from Trespass, reliable Timber Esti-Orleans, La.

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Something new in the buggy line. Sweet's spring gear open buggy. Nothing like it in the country. It makes a splended road wagon-can be used single or double. Don't be backward about calling. It can be seen at

WAGONS .- Sweet's underdraw and tongue balance wagons are admitted to be the best in the market. Will draw larger loads over rough roads than any other wagon produced. Better prices given on common wagons, it wanted, than you can get from outside parties who don't know anything about the busi-T. MORGAN,

ONE piano box, leather top and trimmings, side bar buggy for sale at Spencer's

harness factory. Sole-Leather trunks, specie and business bags, shawi and shoulder straps, at

Spencer's harness factory. FOLDING pails, wooden stable

forks and water-proof horse covers at Speneer's harness factory. LEHIGH COAL.—Leave your order

with Peter Hume for your hard coal. He will deliver you a better article than you have had

Don't buy cheap, miserable organs when you can get a Mason & Hamlin on better

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THE least said the best, because quality decides, not paper. Therefore try the celebrated Fred. Miller's Milwaukee Lager er. Sold only in the first-class places in this

To THE Public: The Beethoven tifying his saloon, and has kept at it Organ is a beauty, and all, or more, than I exuntil it row looks almost as gorgeous pected. I do not hesitate to say to persons in want of an instrument that they can do no better than to purchase of Mr. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose factory is one of the largest in the world. For further particulars call on or address

EUGENE KRIEG. Marquette, Mich., July 22, 1882.

STAFFORD BROS. have just received and opened a fine stock of white ware, which they are selling at extra low prices.

For all kinds of Hosiery go to Brown & Brown DRY SLAB WOOD, \$2.50 a cord.

THE session of the U. S. district Leave orders at Ransom, Burtis & Marsh's saw CONKLIN has the agency of

STEINWAY PIANOS. Close Prices guaran- The stock consists of COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!-Buy your DRESS GOODS.

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F. B. SPEAR [729m2] THE healthiest and best drink for Thursday, to spend a short time visit- the summer is certainly a good glass of Beer, ing his sons here. He came over the or, as you may better call it, a glass of good D., M. & M. railroad, and expresses Beer. For purity and fine quality you must call for Fred. Miller's Milwaukee Lager Beer.

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\$700 Down will purchase a good two-story dwelling with brown stone basement, on south east corner of Third and Superior streets. with them when they leave, as remind- | Eleven rooms up stairs, basement newly finished off for dwelling, with a good cellar in rear. Well and water works on lot. Has just been thoroughly repaired, and is a first-class loca-THE frame of Jacob Frei's new store tion for a boarding house. Balance of purchase money on time. Will sell cheap. For

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THE popular crockery store of Stafford Bros. is the place to purchase your

A FIRST-CLASS Piano at low figures on easy terms. See Conklin. For fine decorated wares, lamps,

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CONKLIN has the agency for the celebrated Mason & Hamlin Organ, sold for Cash prices from \$22.00 upwards. The best Cabinet Organ made.

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Air as pure as the breath of a rose, And crystal clear the sky, With sunbeams smiling merrily 'Mid zephyr's gentle sigh, And Nature, robed in holiday Attire, beneath the blue Of heaven's glorious canopy, What pleasure to pursue What pleasure to pursue
It 'mong the bowers of emerald
Beside some sparkling stream,
To pass the swift hours dreamily
Upon some forest green.

And Marquette is just the place to come to enjoy the same, and while here tourists can be interested in viewing the Curiosities, Speci-mens, Views, &c., at

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If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

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If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.

CAUTION!—Refuse all substitutes. Parker's Ginger Tonic is composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and is entirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. Soc. & §1 sizes, at dealers in drugs.

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710tf NELSON HODGKINS, Manager.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF LAKE SUPERIOR POWDER Co., | MARQUETTE, MICH., July 25, 1882. MARQUETTE, MICH., July 25, 1882. 5

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Superior Powder company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the company's office in Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday, August 16th, 1882, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

TO LOCKEFFE, Response of the work on said street, according to the cations laid down in said ordinance.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

In pursuance of an ordinance passed by the common council of the city of Marquette on the 20th day of September, 1880, for grading and macadamizing Michigan street from the west line of Pine street to the east line of Walnut street; and that said portion of said street be graded to the full width thereof, and macadamized to the width of twenty-feet, with suitable gutters on both sides thereof, proposals will be received by the recorder up to August 3d, 1882, at noon, for the performance of the specifications laid down in said ordinance.

The street committee reserve to themselves the right to reject any or all bids, and will require a bond for the due performance of the work.

JOHN G. O'KEEFFE, Recorder.

JOHN CONE.

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JOHN CHRISTIE.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—
Notice is hereby given that I have this day sold my interest in the partnership affairs of Cone & Beals to John Christie, and have retired from the firm. The new firm of Cone & Christie assume all liabilities and are to collect all outstanding accounts.

L. F. BEALS.
CONE & CHRISTIE.
Dated Marquette, July 20, 1882.

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When the figures showing the work done in were announced their magnitude took most people by surprise, and the prediction was freely made that it would be long before another 12 months of equal activity in this field of enterprise would be witnessed. The Railway Age presents figures, nevertheless, which give augury of even a better showing for the current year. In the six months ending June 30th last, there were built 4,990 miles of new road, this mileage covering new lines constructed or old ones extended in 37 states and territories of the union, and in it being represented 179 different lines. During the corresponding period in 1881 the aggregate mileage of new road was something over 2,000 - less than half that for the first six months of 1882, in fact. Unless there should be a marked falling off in the work of railroad building for the balance of the year, therefore, there is every reason to expect that the record for 1881 will be distanced Fear. long before the account for 1882 is closed-a state of facts that no one would have had the hardihood to prophesy at the opening of the current year. While the strikes may have a tendency to lessen the confidence of those engaged in railway enterprises to a degree slightly affecting railway building, it is not likely that any material falling off in the work of construction will result from that cause this year, nearly all the new lines being in sections where they are really a necessity and where business awaits them, and not being based on specula" tive schemes, as the authority whose figures we have quoted points out in a carefully prepared article on the subject.

Many bricks become spoiled when they are made from clay which contains lime in such quantity that, after burning, the lime becomes hydrated sooner or later and thus renders the brick useless. This may be prevented by placing the bricks, as soon as they are removed from the oven, when they are still warm, in a hole or tank, piled on each other, and throwing water over them, so as to cover them entirely with water. A few hours afterwards, when bubbles no longer come to the surface, the bricks can be taken out of the water. By this operation the slaking of the lime, which takes place in bricks not thus treated by the slow absorption of the humidity of the air, is prevented, as the lime is modified by the said

At a recent meeting of the directors of a cable company operating in Chinese and Australasian waters there was exhibited a section of cable damaged by the teredo. So destrue tive was this guttapercha borer that the company had been put to an expense of £800 a year in taking up damaged cables. To save this outlay they were now putting down a ribboned cable at a cost of £60,000. A four years' trial had demonstrated that by covering the cable with a brass tape or ribbon their attacks could be successfully resisted.

It is estimated that from \$80,000,000 to \$100, 000,000 will be required to make the Mississippi river a highly serviceable and safe stream for western commerce. The immediate result will be to rectaim 32,000 square miles of land, worth, at \$10 per acre, \$20,000,000, and capable of producing \$300,000,000 worth of products. The Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' association, which is to hold a convention in Memphis, Tenn., on May 25 next, proposes to appeal

ago-the first of which there is any record.

It is estimated that the region in the south, overflowed some months ago, will produce three-fourths of its usual amount of cotton, while increased acreage in Texas will add 200,-000 bales to that state's crop over last year. With increased acreage also in other sections of the south, the cotton crop gives promise of being much larger than last year.

Edison's latest is an invention for raising and lowering electric lights, where they are elevated on towers. He has patented the device.

The sub-marine cable between Martha's Vineyard and the main land was successfully laid week before last, and considerable regular business has since been transmitted over the line. The insulation is said to be perfect by the electrician in charge.

One of the most active markets for imple ments and machinery just now is Chili, and many American goods begin to go in that direction. A peculiarity of the business is that "American goods" are exported hence from England. It is stated that a London firm has found it expedient to charter a vessel at New York for the conveyance to Chili of American goods, mostly plows and threshing machines. If this sort of British trade is not an "eccentricity" in trade, it is a feature of trade that is suggestive of the failure of the United States to exercise a proper controlling interest in the foreign trade of South American countries.

West Virginia produces nearly one-quarter of all the nails used in the United States.

A Pittsburgh locomotive factory shipped two narrow-gauge locomotives to Japan week before last. The Japs are making rapid progress in adapting to their uses our methods and appliances, both in matters of governmental economy and industrial effort.

The Crozier Steel and Iron Works, with a capital of one million dollars, has begun the location of its works in Roanoke, Va. The works will be completed on or about the first of January. The capacity of the works, when in full blast, will be one hundred tons of pig iron per day.

According to the bureau of statistics, the exports of American cotton goods for the fisexports of American cotton goods for the fiscal year of 1881, ending June 30, were 68,184,293 yards of colored, and 80,399,154 yards of uncolored. For the same time in 1880 they were 37,-758,166 yards of colored, and 68,821,557 yards of uncolored. As will be seen, there was an increase of about 39 per cent. in 1881 over the former year, while the linguistic properties of the former year, while the linguistic properties of the first properties of the former year, while the linguistic properties of the first properties of the firs former year, while the increase in value was

An East Saginaw, Mich., manufactory has just finished a complete set of machinery for a saw mill of the most improved American model, for count Chambour, a Frenchman engaged in lumbering in northern Austria, whither the outfit is to be shipped. The plant consists of a 38-inch patent gang, engine, belting, shafting, edgers-everything, in fact, pertaining to a saw mill of the latest pattern. Mr H. D. Wickes, of the manufacturing firm, and a competent mill-wright from Saginaw City, will go with the plant to its destination and superintend putting it into position. The machinery will be shipped by vessel to Stettin from our seaboard, thence 800 miles by rail and 20 miles by wagon to the site selected for the

mill in which it is to be placed. A naptha locomotive has just been completed at the Grand Works, at Paterson, N. J., which is to be tested on the New York, Erie & Western railroad next week. The naptha is put into retorts, which are heated by a small furnace In this way gas is generated, which is conducted in pipes beneath the boiler, where there are a great many gas burners.

At a recent meeting of the society of arts a paper was read by Sid Gilchrist Thomas and ercy C. Gilchrist, on the manufacture of steel and ingot iron from phosphoric pig iron. The authors, after stating that nearly nine-tenths

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC. | without a process of dephosphorization, showed | tablish that by the new lime process perfect dephosphorization was produced, so that the steel made from phosphoric pig was actually purer railroad building in the United States last year than that made from hematite iron. They then instituted a comparison between the basic Bessemer proces and the puddling process, and no pointing out that the former process was pecullarly adapted to the manufacture of soft weldable steel, having all the characteristics of puddled iron, with considerably greater strength, elasticity, and ductility. It was stated that this soft, basic, Bessemer steel could be made for about a shilling a ton less than ordinary puddled iron, while an economy of seven shillings a ton was gained in its subsequent treatment by the smaller loss which it undergoes in roll-

ing. The authors stated that nearly half a million tons a year of the new dephosphorized metal were now being made, and that on the continent works were erecting having a ca pacity of a further half million tons a year, while in England the new special works erecting had only a capacity of under 200,000 tons a

Last year the German wire mills supplied England with 30,000 tons of wires, and Russia with 40,000 tons. France received from Germany between 12,000 and 15,000 tons of steel wire for sofa springs, and America not less than 30,000 from the same source.

The Northern Pacific road has 970 miles of the eastern division completed, and 380 miles of its western division; a total of 1,340, leaving a gap of 500 miles. Of these it is believed 400 miles will be gotten into operation this year, leaving only 190 miles to construct in 1883. The whole length of the road it will be observed, is 1,940

In a paper recently read before the Institu-"Engineering Notes in Ceylon," by H. F. A. Robinson, the author says: "The centre of Ceylon is mountainous, and it is only of late years that a track was discovered by which a railway could be brought up to Kandy from put in any form, pretending to be the the low country. As it is, the line runs for about 50 miles nearly level, and then ascends for 12 miles at a uniform gradient of 1 in 40, with curves as sharp as 51/2 chains. Two engines are necessary to take the train up this are the purest and best medicine on pass, and the time for the distance is over an every ear separately, which, as may be imagined, has the effect of greatly shortening the life of the rolling stock. The guage of this line is 5 ft. 6 in., or the ordinary Indian guage. The sleepers, which are all imported, are creosoted, which, besides improving the sleeper, renders but the genuine will be prosecuted. it impervious to the ravages of white ants. The carriages are very similar to those in ordinary use at home, although they are very stuffy and uncomfortable, and, in fact, not fit for the climate. American cars would be much more suitable for the European passenger traffic, as they have through ventilation, which is so nec-

Preparations for the national mining and in dustrial exposition at Denver, which will open August 1st and continue several weeks, are all completed, and it promises to be a very suc cessful and largely attended affair.

The heaviest deposits of coal in the state of Iowa are found in Marion county, but for want of transportation facilities it is not being generally worked. Some of the veins are fully 12 feet in thickness in that county.

The American Manufacturer, published at IRON MINES. by petition to the government, to take the pro- Pittsburgh, says that Philadelphia is gaining in importance as an export point. The Penn-A shipment of 200 tons of oak planks was sylvania railroad improvements in the lower made from this country to Glasgow some days | section of the city, with the elevators and abundant railroad facilities, promises to attract an The stuff is to be used in the construction of | increasing share of ocean traffic. Last week one vessel cleared with 2,000 tons of rails for New Taconia, Washington territory, from the Pennsylvania Steel company's works.

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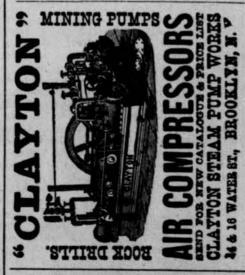


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You call me bad names—
Misbeliever, cutthroad, son uv a gun,
Cheep Shon, und so on.
Vell, den, it vas now appeared
Dot you need my helup!
You come to me und you said,
Mister Shylock, old poy, I vould
Like to borrow dree dousand ducats
Till next Saturday! You said so!
You, dot haf booted me
Two, dree, six, several dimes,
Und spurned me from your dreshold
Like a dog! Moneys is your suit, den?
By goodness, you haf more cheek
As a book agent! Should I not said:
Haf a dog money?
Do a son ny a gun Hat a dog money?
Do a son uv a gun
Keep a pank ackound?
Didn't it seem impossibility
Dot a cur should lend you
Dree dousand ducats? Or,
Shall I bend low, und in a bondsman's key,
Mid bated breath und vhispered humblenes Said this:
Fair sir, you spit on me on Vednesday last,
You spurned me on Thursday,
On Friday you told me to vipe off
My shin off;
Anndder dime you call me
Old stick-in-der-mud;
Und, now, for dose dings
I lend you—a fife-cent nickel,
Und took a mortgage
On your old pald head!
—Criswell's New Shakespeare.

THE BELLE OF THE "CHESTER BELL."

"Yes, sir, in the old hulk that lies rotting there I've sailed many a long year. She used to make splendid runs between Bremen and here. A grand clipper she was,a regular ocean beauty, in them days. Her name was the Chester Bell, and she rode the waves ly you've heard of him. I know sailchange color at the very mention of that man's name. He was a tiger, sir, a human hyena, a blood-thirsty, bullying wretch, without having even the saving clause of a bad temper. Why, he could kill a man in cold blood the same as you'd relish a good breakfast,

"Many's the crew of fine, honest fellows I've seen shipped aboard o' her to be turned into skulking hounds the minute he'd look at 'em. He'd a pretty little girl for a wife, strange to saythem sort gen'ly git such—and some-times she'd go to sea with him. If anybody could keep him in order, it was her; but even she couldn't prevent his cruelty to the men. With first-rate Seamen he was tyrannical, but, great Cæsar! if a greenhorn shipped, let him look alive! He'd as lief take a belaying pin to him and knock him in the as eat his dinner. I've seen him do it, too. It was a young fellow that answered him back, and he just laid his face open from crown to chin. Oh, but he was a cruel man, sir! "He often took emigrants to the

United States-squads of 'em. They Fact is, these German passengers, even if they are in the steerage, have their pockets pretty well lined. Commend me to the German emigrant for honesty and thrift. There were families of two and five, and sometimes ten and eleven-a good many handsome young

girls among them, too.

"The particular passage of which I'm going to speak, however, was in the year '50—a great year for clippers that was I was busy tarring some that was. I was busy tarring some ropes when a family came aboard that made us all look alive. First, there was the grandfather, in his old country dress, with hair as long as my arm and as white as the toam of the sea under the sun. He and his dame were as sweet-mannered and fine-looking as you might meet in a hundred years. Then came the sons and daughters and grandchildren. It didn't seem as if they ought to go in the steerage along o' commoner passengers; but they did, though they bore themselves like gen-

"Then followed, sir, atween two young men-her brother and her lover, we afterwards found out—a young girl not more than 16 or 17. Well that was the handsomest little craft I ever laid these two eyes on, and I've seen some fine-looking women in my day, having sailed from every port in the world. She was that pretty that we christened her on the spot the 'Belle of the Chester Bell.'

"Behind them came captain Tim, behaving his level best, and there weren't many as could beat him for a fine eye and a gallant bearing. He seemed to be looking out for their comfort—ah! but the little beauty she was! Queens and noble ladies might well envy the red and white of her face, and even the way she walked and the turn of her head. It was a sight to see. Her brother and her lover were both right manly, handsome fellows, too, and dear enough they loved her one could

"Well, we set sail, having beautiful weather for the first few days, and the pretty German girl, she would come out sometimes for an airing, gen'rally followed by one or the other of them two chaps. I was always looking out o'the corner o' my eye, and I observed that the captain was allus on hand, looking at her in the most admiring manner. I wanted to tell her lover that it would be better not to show his little

it would be better not to show his little beauty so much if he wanted to keep her out o' harm's way, for girls is mostly that vain if that handsome!

"Came the second week out and we had hard weather. I was taking my observations right straight along, for I noticed Captain Tim was always make. noticed Captain Tim was always making much of the old gentleman and his wife. The fools! I could a told 'em why he singled them out. It wasn't the captain's place to be in the steerage. I longed to tell him so, for I had a pretty kid of my own at home; but I might have paid for it with my life.

There were but few passengers in the cabin, one of them a consumptive ady, who had not brought her servant. How it was done I never knew, but the tain managed to get this handsome to wait upon the sick woman. It was to be that girl go out of their than girls the company of a man girls. d into the company of a man

"After awhile I took notice that the young fellow who appeared to be the girl's sweetheart grew pale and nervous. He was out on deck oftener, and his face seemed to indicate uneasy, icaious feeling. I didn't blame him. I wanted to warn him—for I could tell how it was with him, poor fellow! If he saw half that I did, I don't wonder not only that he was suspicious of the captain, but I thought if I was in his place I'd make the captain answer for

the story till I git to it. steerage, I heard something that made me open my ears. Just then, down came been as it was, I shouldn't much blamed the girl. Oh, but she looked prettier him neither, for I like good seamanthan ever! She had on a fine silk apron ship as well as the next man, and the and a pair of shining rings in her little German lad was as contrary as a mule. ears. Her hair was all fluffed up, and The first thing we knew the captain her face aglow, just like a wild rose on struck the man, and the next they were a soft spring morning. The whole fam- struggling together on the deck. the minute he heard her footsteps, after that, and none of us could in that sort of way girls looks some- in that ship again; and never again I and I took notice that she seemed flus-

"When the girl spoke I heard the time, asking and answering questions. always came off scot-free. All at once a strange feeling came over me. I didn't know exactly what was part of my story. I was once inspectmy duty, for I was as much afraid of ing an insane asylum with a friend of Captain Tim's ugly temper as any man could be, but as I listened and listened I couldn't bear it any longer, and going up to the people I said a few words in wanted to describe something of the their own language. Well, I only gave them to understand that the captain the keeper said, pointing to a double them to understand that the capture cell:
had a wife, but perhaps I had better cell:
"There is the worst subject in this have held my tongue, for they evidently did not believe me.

"Finding I could make no impression upon them, I went after the sweetheart and let him know what I suspected. I never saw a man so frightfully angry. just like a nutshell, sir. Her captain's name was Tulliver, Tim Tulliver; likeror and the horror made him ghastly. ors, and pretty good seamen, too, that change color at the very mention of his "Mein Gott!" was enough to curdle has been here nearly a year, and imagines that he is pursued by a girl, and his "Mein Gott!" was enough to curdle his "held under water by her till his breath one's blood.

"That afternoon Captain Tim came towards me, and I knew what to expect. So I braced my nerves up and there, despite the hideously altered and determined that, please God, I wouldn't be afraid of him.

man of brass. He used all the oaths I ever heard come out of a whole ship's crew's lips in ten voyages, and swore he'd have my heart's blood—that he'd send me to the bottom of the sea, and such like threats. I told him respectfully, as a petty officer should always speak to be seen and the search of the searc speak to his captain, that I had done by the girl as I would by my own sister. I don't just remember exactly what I said, but I think words was given, for he looked hard at me, as if he wasn't certain whether he quite saw through my motives, and with one worse threat than the last, and a mouthful more of

dirty oaths, he went off.
"But I could see a change in the girl after that, for I was always on the to make sure, that she rewatch. She smiled more seldom and a lass I had once known. her color went and came too easy. gen'rally got served middling well.

Pay the captain his money and he'd give you the worth of it—so much for his due. One passage we had rather his due. One passage his due. One passage his due. One passage his due h soon after that her eyes began to look and catching my breath, 'it is really and old—a pretty decent set in all. soon after that the street is these German passengers, even heavy, and once or twice I found her in heavy, and once or twice I found her in heavy, and once or twice I found her in 'Yes, indeed. I am really Gretchen, an out-of-the-way place crying and soban out-o'-the-way place crying and sobbing like a baby. Well, I didn't attempt to comfort her—she wouldn't a he has gone to look after our bit of borne it, for as soon as ever she saw me land; but sit down, he will be back in a she would fly off like a scared bird.

My heart felt heavy for her, because I knew there must be a reason for it, besides the growing weakness of the poor love in the saking day.

"I followed, like one in a dream, and found myself in a neat, pretty little particular in the saking day.

> before she did go. get that night—the moon was at her full, and sat looking at her reflection in the water like a queen with a silver "That's my little Gretchen," said crown on, and a veil of white light she, with a happy and proud smile; looked like a bride waiting for her husband. For the first time in many days I saw the pretty German girl and her swetheart on deck together. I could not keep my eyes from her; she looked for all the world like a sweet angel just lent out o' heaven for a little. It was my watch, and my duty to bid them believe her L don't know why it was I was cruelly jealous, wouldn't believe low, but I don't know why it was, I couldn't do it. They went forward and sat at the bows. There were barrels very wicked and I had found him out, there and planks atop, so one could walk back and forth easily. I couldn't hear anything they said, of course, but I saw by their gestures that they were I saw by their gestures that they were talking very fast. Sometimes he would go up close to her, and she would put out her hand and push him away—then cry as if her heart would break. This went on for some time, when at the last she seemed to grow calmer. I saw her throw herself into his arms. I saw him kiss her again and again; then she seemed to wrench herself away, and, quicker than I can tell, over she went. "I don't know how I got there, or how the whole ship seemed to swarm so suddenly with life. I remember catching at a dark body that was going over —her poor, distracted brother, and his falling back into my arms dead as suddenly with life. I remember catching at a dark body that was going over—her poor, distracted brother, and his falling back into my arms dead as a log after giving a great cry. That

laid him at my feet. He knew how I felt, he knew, the scoundrel! the villain! His face changed, his very voice was different, as he ordered 'Bout ship.'
"One of the boats was down, and we

supposed, through some mismanagement, it swamped, for we saw nothing of boat or lover or girl; and so that was the end of that. It was a changed company afterwards. The shock killed the poor, sick woman, and she was buried the same day, for sailors can't hide. the poor, sick woman, and she was buried the same day, for sailors can't bide a corpse on board ship; but I declare to you, sir, that though we put weights in that coffin, it stood up on end and followed us until midnight. I never saw such a sight before; I hope never to again. There it was, right after us, and the sailors watched it with pale faces, no one daring to say a word to the captain, who swore if any one but the captain, who swore if any one but

looked at him. "We all made as if the girl had fallen overboard, for the sake of the poor creatures who were left. They conjectured everything, as folks will who go wild with grief. But I think her brother understood, though he was sick with brain fever all the rest of the voyage. Her mother, poor creature, came near dying herself, and I am sure her heart must have been nearly broken. It was hard to see that fine looking old grandfather tottering round wringing his hands and shaking his gray old head, while the tears run and run—may I never see the like again!

though it might have been no better "I knew something of the languages for him. I was sure there was going —at any rate enough to make out even the lingo of a German. They say it's the grandest language in the world; it may be, but it's jaw-breaking all the same. One day, being down in the steerings I heard something that made the same is the same of the same in the same. One day seems the same is been as it was, I shouldn't much blamed ily were up, after their spell of sick-ness, knitting and jabbering and laugh-ing, all but the girl's sweetheart, who, jumped up like a shot had been fired at anything, because the captain killed him, and went to another part o' the him in self-defense. I was that horror-ship. The young girl looked after him struck that I vowed I'd never step foot times when they know they can do just | did, although captain Tim offered me what they please with a man's heart, double wages. Sir, it was a God-cursed and I took notice that she seemed flusit every voyage, and seemed to strike everybody but the captain. That alcaptain's name, and then they all ways seemed strange to me. He lost to the lady in front of her. "I only did looked anxious and pleased at the same men and the owners lost money, but he with him just what he was making "Well, sir, I am coming to the queerest

or any other establishment. He is an old sea captain, whose madness is so alarming at about midnight that, in spite of all our precautions, we expect every morning to find him a corpse. We are obliged to keep him in this closet, the walls of which are lined that He clenched his hands and the veins he may not dash his brains out. He held under water by her till his breath leaves his body.

"Well, the door was unlocked, and haggard face, I saw my old captain-Tim Tulliver!

"No need to repeat his language—it was enough to shake the nerves of a time, "at last God had smitten him."

in a foreign harbor, and, strolling into a by street, I found a little shop presided over by a woman who was the living image of poor little Gretchen-I believe I haven't spoken her name before. I went in, and she stared at me and I stared at her. I felt myself grow pale, but she flushed rosy red, which put me more in mind of Gretchen than ever. So I said to her in German, to make sure, that she reminded me of

woman who was dying in the cabin day by day, and praying she would see land with flowers, and beyond that the shingly beach, and further the deep sea. "One night-ah, sir, I shall never for- In a corner at one side of the tiny fire-

"Then, please tell me, for I am nearly dying of curiosity,' I said, 'how comes it you are here and not at the bottom of the sea?"

was cruelly jealous, wouldn't believe too easy to let him admire me. But Hans found me, though I was half dead, and then he kept the boat in shadow of the ship till all the rush and the fright was over, for he said he would rather die with me in an open boat on the sea, than put me in the power of that bad captain. And so we should, perhaps, have perished, but, a ship came along, in the morning and picked us up; and Hans would never go to America after that. He found good friends and set-

log, after giving a great cry. That scream brought the captain and two mates. The captain asked angrily what was the row.

May bot whether which we have a set well off as if we had gone to America. And I never thought to meet you again, sir, never; are you still on that dread-

"That little German girl is overboard! I said; if I had any sort of a weapon that was dead sure I'd have her brother, which I thought was bether brother, which I thought was better suppressed; but you see, sir, there was no real haunting, but the poor old captain was beset by his own dreadful imagination and the sting of his conscience, for, no doubt, in his heart, he

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it. He did get pretty well roused up one time; but I won't tell that part o' How often since I've wished I hadn't, the story till I git to it.

he begged so hard I kept his secret. the landscape to you?" "No, please," he muttered; "I—I'm doing well though it might have been no better enough." "Can't I buy you some peanuts, or a book? Let me do something to make the trip happy! Suppose I slip my arm around your waist! Just lean forward a trifle so I can!" "You'll you'll have to excuse me!" gasped the wretched drummer; "I—I don't think you really mean it!" "You look so tired," she pleaded; "wouldn't you like to rest your head on my shoulder? No one will notice. Just lay your head right down, and I'll tell you stories."
"No-no, thanks! I won't to-day! I'm very comfortable, thank you!" and the poor drummer looked around helpless-

ly. "Your scarf-pin is coming out. Let me fix it. There!" and she arranged it deftly; "at the next station I'll get you a cup of tea, and when we arrive at our destination you'll let me call on you?" and she smiled an anxious prayer right up into his pallid countenance. "I think I'll go away and smoke," said the drummer, and hauling down his gripsack he made for the door, knee deep in the grins show-ered around him by his fellow passengers. "Strange," murmured the girl ready to do with me, and, big and strong as he is, he couldn't stand it. I really think women have stronger stomachs than men, and, besides, there isn't any smoking car for them to fly to for refuge. I don't understand this thing." But she settled back contentthing." But she settled back content-edly all the same; and at a convention of drummers, held in the smoker that morning, it was unanimously resolved that her seat was engaged, so far as they were concerned, for the balance of the season.

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"Why don't you produce the ring?" whispered the bride's big brother, hoarsely, and feeling for his pistol, under the impression that the miserable man was about to beat and ble man was about to back out. "I can't; it's in my boot," explained the groom under his breath, and he put one foot on the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers leg and began making spasmodic jabs for the ring with his foreinger. The minister motioned to the organist to squeeze in a few notes to fill up the time, while a rumor rap-"'Oh!' she cried, 'I vas sure I couldn't | idly went through the congregation to the effect that a telegram had just arrived proving that the groom had four wives living in the east already. "I —I can't reach it," groaned the half-married man in agony. "It won't

married man in agony. "It won't come." "Sit down and take your boot off, you fool!" hissed the bride's mother, while the bride herself moaned piteously and wrung her powdered hands. There was nothing left, so the sufferer sat down on the floor and began to wrestle with his boot, which was naturally new and tight, while a fresh rumor got under way to the effect that the groom was beastly tight, and in-sisted on paring his corns. As the boot finally came off its crushed wearer endeavored, unsuccessfully, to hide a trade dollar hole in the heel of his stocking; noticing which the parson, who was a sky contractor, said, grimly: "You seem to be getting married just in time, my young friend!" And the ceremony proceeded with the party of the first part standing on one leg, try-ing to hide his well ventilated foot under the tail of his coat, and appropriately muttering "Darn it!" at short intervals.—San Francisco Post.

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"You will never, never sigh for some other fairer one than I? You will never read me poetry that you sent to your first love and hint that a man can only love once in a lifetime? You will never call me by some other girl's name in your sleep? Ah, you will never do that, will you, darling?"

"Well, you just copper anyone to lose that says I will," he whispsred, throwing his off arm about her more or less supple form and clining and say Mill manufacture of the supple form and clining and say Mill manufacture of the supple form and clining and say Mill manufacture of the supple form and clining and say Mill manufacture of the supple form and say of the say of the supple form and say of the supple form an only love once in a lifetime? You will

supple form and giving her one on the

lips for luck.
"You will always tell me everything that passes in your busy life, darling? You will have no secrets from your own little wife? Not a single little tiny one, you are quite sure? You will let me read your letters, and tell me all about your business? We shall be truly and really one in everything, shall we

"Well, I'm just taking as they put up, old gal, that we will." he said, giving her another plump upon the lips, with a good hug thrown in by way of inter-"You will never smoke in bed, or re-

fuse to make calls or dislike my mother or compel me to ask you for money, or be cross because I have a headache in the morning, or—"
"See here, sis," he chipped in, as his arm relaxed its hold about her form, "I

arm relaxed its hold about her form, "I should like to ask you a question before we splice. Just one, and then you may fire 'em in on your side to the end of the last quarter."

"What is it darling," she chirped, getting hold of his hand and putting the arm about her once more.

"You'll go your last chip, you'll give it to me straight?" he whispered.

"You may trust me always, love."

"You may trust me always, love,"

she lisped.
"Well, then, on the dead level, are you a maid or a widow?" "Why you horrid thing. Of course I-I-I've never been married," she sobbed. "How could you ask me such

a question?"
"Well, I kinder thought I dropped to too much knowledge in your ques-tions,"he replied; "when did you catch onto so much wisdom, little one?"

"That whip-saws me," he said, somebody else can have my chair' There's too much mother-in-law in this deal for me to play it out," and he skipped.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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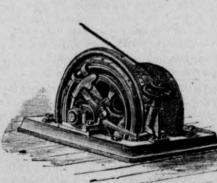
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