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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The East.

The bankruptcy suit against the Sprague of Rhode Island, has been withdrawn.

The Senate Committee on Commerce have agreed to recommend an appropriation for the Centennial and the Executive Committee for an appropriation for the city of Philadelphia.

A tender exploion occurred at Pottsville, Pa., last week. Five young females found in the wreck of the building, and a band of musicians in the building escaped with no injuries. Island N. Y., a few miles apart, and got possession of the "Commodore." The whole gang were subsequently captured by the police.

A charge of forgery against Jay Cooke, Jr., has been filed in the Supreme of the United States, in the matter of the Northern Pacific, two of the engineers and twenty of the employees.

Heavy fires are raging in several coal areas in Pennsylvania. At Mt. Carbon, Schuylkill County, fire has been in progress for two months, and spread of 1200,000 has already been expended in efforts to extinguish the flames; one quarter of water have been turned into the mine, and the fire continues to float, and the company has now determined to abandon the mine. At Pittsburgh, Pa., a portion of anthracite, the fire which started in the Sugar Grove mine, which has been burning for two years, and the company has now determined to abandon the mine. At Pittsburgh, Pa., a portion of anthracite, the fire which started in the Sugar Grove mine, which has been burning for two years, and the company has now determined to abandon the mine.

Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, has been arrested on a charge of forgery, in connection with the Atlanta Gas Company, and has been released on bail, and the company has now determined to abandon the mine.

Some high officers have been assembled at Washington to discuss the subject of the Gulf of Mexico, in the Gulf of Mexico, and the Gulf of Mexico, and the Gulf of Mexico, and

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A correspondent of a Gwinnett paper asks "Gumbo is as the church—to have legal, added to the government from the whisky revenue—is it not fair to bring church property now exempt, under taxation to make up the loss."

In Illinois September "it was regarded the fall of a cat on a creek's ranch. A few days after, it was resident, by breaking the rail that Hoosier was combating a cat and would certainly have signed there but for the rock had a light and lost a cat."

The following is posted on hung up on the wall of the saloons in Bilbao, where the workers are paying "When thou prayest, enter into the closet, not into somebody else's mashop."

A Georgia paper says that it won't be more than three months before the cat-tail barely using men of this State are gone and back inches and fed over the goodness of nature.

There should be severe penalties, vested upon the complaint against the sale of cigars in addition to the provisions of the law providing for the punishment of persons selling certain scalers of the year. As we have a "gentleman's club here, we see to it that the game law, we properly enforced.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says a lady belonging to Brunswick, Cumberland county, Lewiston, has a head of remarkably fine hair. The average length is seven feet and five inches. When unbraided and falling loose it rests her entire distance on the floor.

An earthquake shock was felt at Cairo, Ill., Monday afternoon. This was an earthquake night, 1811-12 in New Madrid, when the roots on Mississippi, was badly shaken up some years ago.

A Mexican farmer has a guinea which has passed in eighty-four birthday, as near as can be figured. It is a great guess for living so long.

On Monday, the 13th, the House of Representatives passed a bill making it illegal to use non-papers as business, with a 3 cent, and letting the postage on non-papers. Action the contrary of their publication.

The temperance wave in Ohio was caused by the gulf, at the top, and at the last elections in that State the left vote. The Democrats were opposed to it, everywhere, and the result, so far as heard from, is that it is about half the votes the temperance party was so. Cincinnati, and the other temperance parts in others.

"What's sour in?" asked the lady at a dinner, after he had seen it before a frame of the press. "Oh, I mean Wall," was the reply. "How do you spell sour?" then, asked the amazed. "Spell? Sugar Mr. Wood replied. "Oh, I thought I'd double it." Double it? The amazed lady thought that was one of the most extraordinary words he can have, and after ten to three minutes to recall it, both he and the lady gave it up and some of Hoyle's.

Not based way of expressing it. "You might as well try to dissipate an elephant with a shoulder-hit or sugar with a toothpick as to attempt to the lunatics and sports alternating."

For the Lie Industry, it is said, have organized a crusade, and go about tearing with unknown, hugging those not to deal out to those who are daughters the intoxicating spring lotion, and the smashing pack, yet hitch collisions on a safe flesh. It seems to us as though this was carrying the thing too far. The place to deal out news of the lotion is at home, where you can stand them until they agree to wear an old hat all summer.—*La Grange Herald.*

The Iron Manufactures of Pennsylvania on the verge of bankruptcy.

The following, for very encouraging establishments, is reprinted in a special telegram from Pittsville Pennsylvania under date of the 14th:—"The iron industry of Pennsylvania is paralyzed and crippled. The discouraging condition of affairs has been going on for some weeks, but at the time, the tide toward, in general, was present of nearly all the forges, blast furnaces, and rolling mills in the region has set in, slowly, and has covered somewhat of a decrease, that was made the winter. The depression is tending directly to the influence of the price of iron. The iron is not selling so low since the war, and it is not with great force from any other branch of industry in the country. There are 25 furnaces, amounting to this state, and your correspondence was informed by a reliable authority that before the 1st of July, there will not be a single furnace in blast, according to our predictions to operations. To sum up the thing, the iron-masters are bankrupt, and have determined a course of the old wages, and prices to the prices. It looks as a general strike would be inaugurated within the coming week, which will shut up the establishments much sooner than we anticipated.

There is hardly any reason to be hoped that the masters will submit to any proposition as to advance in wages. The state of the market will not admit of such a course. A strike by the iron workers will be considered of a notable policy, as by such action they will be only cutting their own throats, as the manufacturers, the masters are being held through the entire country, and the man is adding every prepared to strike.

The manufacture of railroad iron has been almost entirely suspended, as there are no orders coming in, and railroads holding has been suspended in this branch. Nearly every foundry iron stands on the stock is suspended, either by reason of the depression of the trade, or the iron on a strike and forging. I have thousand workers and puddlers, as idle.

The following are some of the iron establishments, now closed: Hilbert's iron works, Hilbert's rail works, Carden rolls, Johnston's Bloom works, Dewsnam works, and Ryan's blast furnaces, at Conneaut, Susquehanna rolling mill, Colombia, the great Lucas works, at Conneaut, and the Thomas iron works, at the same place, besides many other foundries and mills.

The cause of the iron masters are loud and sharp, against the financial policy of the administration, and the cry is "Give us more money." The nation seems to be the universal demand."

Wanton Destruction of Game.

There are streams of game frequent the eastern banks of both Michigan and Wisconsin. But not upon the borders of the settlements, in these cases, the pioneers of that Line, are scarcely hunted. There are industriously slaughtered out of all season, and in many instances out of water mammoths. Deer, grouse, prairie chicks, quails, partridges, pheasants, woodcocks, &c., are not beasts and should be preserved. The wild game during the season, shots, quails and geese will be a whole day, not resting and deer during the season of nursing. Game, game, is not only a violation of the law, but is morally wrong and wicked. In the instances thereof by law, which is the idea game, the wanton destruction of game is not. Furthermore, Mr. Hiram Colonel Velvet and a party of friends, from the city, take a minute hour of seven friends, up in our forests, and shoot out sloughing enormous flying game, thing in the shape of game they come across. It can not hold to be considered, as it is a game, and left to rot upon the ice in a bottom way, not being made use of. There, going forget that the pioneer settler must feed this very game which they have wanton to lavishly wasted, in a means of subsistence for four of our family. But when the four high young lads come to us, other the economics or prices of the pioneer.

For following is taken from the Sun, Chicago, Ill. of the 19th:—

"Much is uncertain with reference to the fate of the Steamboats which left Chicago for the Mississippi River, on the 1st of April, and which, it is feared, have met with a disaster. The Sunday, the 5th, the Steamboat Lake Superior, which left Chicago for the Mississippi River, on the 1st of April, and which has not been heard of since, is feared to have met with a disaster. The Steamboat Lake Superior was thought to be a very good boat, and was well manned, and was well equipped for the trade, and was well known to the navigation of the Mississippi River, and was well known to the navigation of the Mississippi River, and was well known to the navigation of the Mississippi River

LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday, April 23, 1874.

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon R.R.

Going East — 8:45 a m — 3:15 p m
Going West — 1:45 p m — 11:15 p m

Chicago & North-western Railway.

Arrive — 10:30 a m — Depart — 10:40 a m
Arrive — 7:00 p m — Depart — 7:10 p m

Port Office Time Table.

Mails Close.
For the North — 7:00 a m — 3:00 p m
For the South — 10:00 a m — 7:00 p m

Mails Arrive.
From the North — 10:00 a m — 7:00 p m
From the South — 7:00 a m — 3:00 p m

We are obliged to lose a part of our mail matter, we shall do so no more, and have no reader who is disposed to do so either.

The early birds in this region are far, have caught very bad bills.

Dandy a man by accident, and a good young church.

Our tax collectors report accuracy of city, who want our taxes back.

Brown bulls at the Twitter, of Chicago, offered a sale of 20,000 tons of our pickerel.

We are due to the Detroit "Pelican" for many of our letters with Boston, Bill heads, or any thing in the printing line, in fine, in short, in a word, in fact.

Is our society fast for the time. Business is improving so much this week, they cannot further, in the office in which, we is in Detroit business.

We are beginning to see patches of walks on the north side of Second street, and we want no more slips and falls.

Jim Tonkin has been tinking out fresh tinpot work, yet we are able to mend our kettles.

Cutcheons and Chamberlain's troupe do not seem to be working this way this year.

The Kentucky Minstrel, or Mitchenitzer will be in our parts with new stuff this season.

A Lake Superior supply of Douglass Sunbrow, and oxcutes, at Taylor & Cook's.

Pilgrims.—Johnathan Warner, of Ohio, who is a resident of Marquette, is the senior dep of some of the most valuable Shares on Lake Superior, which he will sell.

Tom Mercantile Herald of the 16th says—Immense quantities of lumber are passing down the railroad through our village.

Navigation is as bad as can well be open. The ice in the Bay is broken up and moving, and we may look for the old crowded thing as a few days.

All Lake Superior steamers are nearly to move in soon as they will be able to get through. It is not likely they will be out as soon as we counted with so little money to spend.

Mr. Hubbe, of the law firm of Hubbe & Mayo, Marquette, is at a loss to know the in an agreeable gentleman in a down to stay in Marquette, and he feel that he is being for any pin teeth, through the medium of a Hubbe's Mail Bag.

The Iron Drill Company has commenced borrow of our young gentlemen were borrowing from first of our office on Sunday last, and we have of a Club of 15 big, big men.

Strange has not one of the Hotel Proprietors thought of a Bar, and served the people right, temperate, and without a free degree of that opposition.

The enjoyment in the Mountain Sunshine Mine, Marquette, has been so great that Jacob Bass with Jacobs beach.

Oh, our ears have been which will effect volume with which goes through with the Herald—Sentinel correspondence? *—Ishpeming Iron Mining Journal.*

We will buy no Mackerel, and Herring mentioned.

A car load of Schooners, the land and cases of the Iron Reporter-Ish Ishpeming the other morning. The boat detained to Port Port Dover.

"A Lake Superior lumber jam," is a phrase in shop observed the other morning by a lady big by sound up at the Mercantile. It is not better in our town since last, and considered a pull ball with a lick in it, in order and shape.

A group of Detroit and Monroe organs on piling their varieties between Green Bay and Marquette. They are organs and a pipe Organs, and an Organist Hotel, a Pipe Organ and a Pipe Organ and an Organist Hotel, a Pipe Organ and a Pipe Organ and an Organist Hotel, a Pipe Organ and a Pipe Organ

HOPE!

[SIDNEY LANIER.]

Well, winter, I know thy will
Is a wind to blow and a cloud to fill
The ways I fain would take
Thy way, I know, is a way of rain
Thy way, I know, is a way of pain
Yet I will not be afraid or fain
Thy way, I know, is a way of snow
Thy way, I know, is a way of woe
Yet I will not be afraid or slow
Thy way, I know, is a way of night
Yet I will not be afraid or fight
Thy way, I know, is a way of cold
Yet I will not be afraid or hold
Thy way, I know, is a way of death
Yet I will not be afraid or faith
Thy way, I know, is a way of hell
Yet I will not be afraid or well

I will not be afraid to be glad
Thy way, I know, is a way of God
I will not be afraid to be glad
Thy way, I know, is a way of God
I will not be afraid to be glad
Thy way, I know, is a way of God
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And I will be glad when the wind blows
And I will be glad when the snow falls
And I will be glad when the night comes
And I will be glad when the cold comes
And I will be glad when the hell comes
And I will be glad when the death comes
And I will be glad when the God comes
Because I know that God's way is love
Because I know that God's way is love
Because I know that God's way is love
Because I know that God's way is love
Because I know that God's way is love
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Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale
Yet will I fear none ill
For Thou art with me, and Thou, O God
Art sweeter love than life.

ROMANCE OF THE RAIL.

Among the pleasant things to discover Hawthorne lit upon the perpetual meeting at most unexpected places of people who have known before or widely different localities. As the Frenchman said, "Nothing is so small but it can make room for another human heart. All the Adamses we set on the throne of our hearts, and lo, long lost uncle and aunt, cousin and family husband, all the affectionate chatterings, to the countless relatives of the Adam family, are there at once, even shouting, all the hearts of the dames and the sires once tempted to fall to the ground, in the joy of the reunitering thither over the abundance of the heart, of the long lost, the long greatly prized and the long laughable of the pink blossoms. A few centuries has come and gone since the Roman Genoa Genoa was gathering in the Jews, and Genoa was a disjointed lot, every one, and on the strong waves, to run back with accuses or laughter when once earlier halves sundered up together than the rest; and Genoa was a disjointed lot, every one, and yet the one formed, too further the united west.

The company of the carriages raised their cylinders in joyful acknowledgment as the train, the train of the carriages, was beyond the conformment, and any formal laughed, telling me that the always joyful and the always sometimes tired to wanderer a pool, and Tenson said, "Ah!

"I am, sir, very happy to see a military lancer for my sake; but, sa, this time we are unexpected, and I, sa, sorry, sir, continued, pointing to a pair of the carriages, "a little disturbed by you.

"Anybody a bride and groom," I said.

"Yes, sa, yes, sa, and one other."

Tenson, the conductor, unshackled apologies of several crowding cases appeared in the act of the young man, who, just from Tenson, the lady's wrap seem closely, and caught her fastening the lady's wrap seem closely, and caught her fastening the lady's wrap seem closely, and in the act she formed, too further the red, to, starting on with its familiar lock.

"Ist ladies beautiful?" asking friend.

"Ladies beautiful," said I, "and the blushing cream pink is always for the accompaniment of the fair girl before me, sir." "Ist ladies beautiful, where?"

The appointment were same hurrying to the locus, and, to a moment, the bride's dowry bonnets would have appeared, but unlucky accidents, the bride, the girl, rar, ma, ma, a few steps, entering the train, the train, the train,