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nest, and again at the nightfall, when the day's

work was done.

Such chirping and chattering never were heard

any day with these nests and their brood.

Building their dwellings, and bringing in food,

They putter about in a restless way.

To visit a while, and talk over the day.

Under the eaves, like a long village street,

Were the nests of the swallows whose wings

were so fleet.

For hours at a time, we would watch them and

wonder

How the busy birds built them the sloping eaves

under.

We saw the keen eyes of the mother-bird peep

from the door of her dwelling, if we clambered

near.

We wished we were swallows when active the

rain

Was heard in the night on the roof or the pane.

That we might sleep under the eaves in a nest,

And hear the soft pitter to down on the roof.

Then the frequent old moves where we rumped

on the hay.

And hunted for eggs every hour in the day!

What stores we told us so sad to rest to rest,

When we gathered no spoils from our raids on

the nest.

We heard the nice scamper along the great

benches.

And snatched a fairy was driving his team,

Sometimes from a corner two eyes bright and

Like spears in the shadowy gloom would

peep.

And we knew that a wary old mouse had crept

out to see what the noise in the now was about.

If we planned for his capture with suddenness

La, twinkle, and he disappeared like a flash.

Old Dobbin would stretch out his head from his

stall.

And we seemed to hear "boots" in his whinnying

call.

And many's the memorable of the line

We gave the old horse, that he shouldn't get

thin!

And many a ride that he gave us, to pay

for the grain that he got in a contraband way.

The creaking old wagon was carriage or car.

As suited our mood, best, and frequently

Were the journey's we took in it on the barn

floor.

Our fancies for streaks, painting gayly be-

fore.

What fun it was for us to ride on the hay

As they gathered in it, and after sundown

The sweet-smelling stuff, as 'twas piled in the

hay.

Till the play became work, and brought sweat

to the brow.

And then in the winter, to see the falls fly,

As they tumbled out the wheat, the barley, and

rye.

Was their rat-tat-tat on the floor all day long

Making music we counted far sweeter than

song.

Thus the buzz

THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 23.

MARQUETTE county will ship nearly three-fourths of all the ore shipped from the Upper Peninsula the present season.

The Lake Superior company is sinking a stand-pipe on the site of the old boarding house, near "A" shaft, preparatory to making some explorations with the diamond drill.

The rebuilding of the Excelsior furnace, this city, is nearly completed, and with the addition of the blowing engine would be about in readiness to go into blast. We understand, however, that the furnace will probably not be put into blast before the first of January.

There is no cessation in shipments from the Republic, but the good work goes bravely on. Up to Wednesday last, it had shipped by lake from this port parts of Marquette, Escanaba and L'Anse, 193,597 gross tons of iron ore. With a remunerative market and a demand for all the ore it could mine, it would be interesting to conjecture how many tons of iron the Republic could ship during the season of 1881.

As will be seen by our tables, the lake shipments of iron ore, from the opening of navigation up to and including Wednesday last, footed up 1,414,402 gross tons. Of this there had been shipped by way of Escanaba 863,873 tons, and by way of L'Anse 40,700 tons. The Marquette district is credited with 978,845 tons, while the Menominee range mines are credited with 436,057 tons. This is very far ahead of anything heretofore accomplished even in an entire season, and goes to show that our mines are capable of producing fully as much ore at any time as the demand may warrant. While some of the mines have of course been worked to their utmost capacity, others of them could nearly if not entirely double their present showing. This is especially true of the larger mines of this county, and it will probably never be known how large an output some of them are capable of accomplishing in one single season.

SHIPMENTS.

Table showing shipments of iron ore from Marquette, including items like Mine, Escanaba, L'Anse, and Marquette, with their respective tonnage.

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The Pacific furnace, at Marquette, was blown in on Monday last, and the first cast made the following morning.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—A London dispatch says: Sir John A. McDonald and the other Canadian government commissioners have been successful, the financial arrangements for the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway having been concluded this afternoon. The contract is taken jointly by a banking firm in London, a French financial association, and a firm of financiers in New York.

The contracting parties will receive from the Canadian government a certain number of millions sterling in cash or its equivalent, to be provided by an issue of Canadian government bonds, not backed, however, by the imperial guarantee, and a certain number of millions of acres of land.

In consideration of these grants the contracting parties undertake to form a company to be called the Canadian Pacific Railway company, which shall construct and work the line in perpetuity. The government furthermore gives to the contracting parties, in addition to the surveys already made, the whole of the line thus far built. The cost of the line is put at between five and six million dollars.

The Evening Globe, of Toronto, has the following cablegram, dated London, September 8: "The railway negotiations for the formation of a Pacific railway syndicate have been closed. It is reported that a provisional agreement has been concluded, and an early special session of the Dominion parliament to consider the same is probable. Sir John McDonald and his colleagues will probably sail to-morrow. Sir Alexander Galt follows a week later."

The ballasting of the 63 miles of the Canadian Pacific railway between Winnipeg and the boundary, known as the Manitoba branch, was completed on September 4. Arrangements are in progress between the authorities of the Canadian Pacific and the directors of the South-western for establishing a grand union station in the northwest portion of Winnipeg. It is expected that the whole of the passenger and freight trains will make the site thereof their terminal point after the end of next month.

We are told that upwards of three hundred million dollars worth of railroad lines are projected in this country. Some writers are apprehensive that this large investment of capital in one channel will produce results similar to those which followed the excessive railroad construction of 1872-3. A stringency in money from this cause is not probable. The existing banking system of the country can expand to meet the needs of business. In 1872 the currency lacked the expansive and elastic qualities now possessed. At that time the needs of the country were greatly anticipated. The present completed construction is perhaps now a record of legitimate requirements.

Population has increased, emigration has added its quota, agriculture has been largely developed, the far west is becoming thickly settled, exports have grown into vast and permanent proportions. With these facts we need not be apprehensive of disastrous results to the national investments. The present valuations pay about four per cent, and the traffic has increased from two to five fold its volume in 1870. Emigration is increasing, and it is doubtless due to this and the above narrated facts that the immense investments are so generally contemplated.

The most serious feature of the development of railroad enterprise is the building of additional competing lines and the breaking away from compact as to rates. It is easy to give advice, but it would seem to the outside observer that the natural development of the country and the legitimate increase of traffic all furnish fields for legitimate enterprise, instead of making it necessary to ignore all facts of commercial honesty and fair dealing, and rush in as is proposed and construct lines to deflect and divide traffic.

There will be abundant opportunity for capital and enterprise. The country is large enough for abundant railroad enterprise. Nothing is really gained in the long run by a cent-horse policy. Illegitimate enterprise brings its bitter fruits. Sober second thoughts will, it is hoped, avert undue contests for traffic which are threatened in some quarters of the west.—Am. Merc. Factors.

of apprenticeship for those beginning to learn a trade who are under 20 years of age up to six years, in which time, under this system, it is believed that an apprentice will be qualified to rank with the best journeymen and to earn the same wages. Those who are over 20 years of age are allowed to finish their apprenticeship in five years, and those who have worked in a shop are advanced according to proficiency. The beginner is first put to drawing from sketches, then takes up projection and diagrams, and advances regularly according to his ability. It is believed that in this way one year will qualify him as well to work from drawings as four or five years ordinarily. All applicants are taken for from 4 to 12 weeks on trial, and if not satisfactory are then dismissed. For the first year's labor 5 cents per hour is paid to those under 18, 6 cents to those who are 18, and 7 cents to those who are 20 or upward; for the next year the rate is advanced to 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 cents. The firm also pays 2 cents per hour additional into a reserve fund, which is paid to those apprentices who finish their full term of service; for the six years this amounts to \$400.

The scheme in this shop grew out of the difficulty experienced in getting thoroughly qualified machinists, and is an attempt to solve again the old problem of how to continue the system of apprenticeship, now largely fallen into disuse. It is stated that this firm already have more applicants than they can accept. The scheme certainly seems worthy of a trial. We have but little sympathy in many cases with the lament over the discontinuance of the apprentice system. The introduction of machinery and the consequent subdivision of labor have made it unnecessary in many trades. In some trades, however, there cannot be such a subdivision nor such machinery as will do away with the necessity for a large proportion of skilled, thoroughly educated mechanics, and the machinist's trade is one of these. The scheme we have described above certainly seems well calculated to produce workmen not only competent for the ordinary routine of shop-work, but competent to design and oversee the execution of work.—Iron Age.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. In a meeting of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, held at the Probate office, in the city of Marquette, on the fifth day of September, 1881.

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