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## Tawas City and Vicinity.

A Valentine! Ah, can it be That some one has addressed to me These lines so sweet and tender? Name or initial is not set Upon the page, and yet-and yet I think I know the sender.

[New York Mail and Express When a woman wears a corset, And admits 'tis laced too tight; When one sees a rival's bonnet, Without calling it a fright; When she views the female charmer, Whose deportment is just right-Then the men will discontinue Taking booze and getting tight.

Who eats Clough's peanuts. For a fine cigar call at White's. Several from this place will attend party at the Shad house to-night.

Very interesting revival meetings are being held at the M. E. church this week Rifle and Au Gres rivers.

According to announcement, Jackson, of the Gazette, added 14 columns of reading matter to his paper last week. A break in the telegraph wire near

the AuGres cut off telegraphic communi-

cation at this place all day yesterday. The railroad company have erected ar ice house near the round house, which

The parlor coach was put on the route tor the first time yesterday. In the posthumous language of the poet, "She's a dandy."

W. B. Moore, A. C. McCaul and M. S. Smith, of Detroit, passed through on the road last Saturday evening to look after their extensive lumber interests near Har risville.

for Mr. Scott, of East Tawas, for many that village last Saturday at the advanced ing largely interested in the milling and toward their entertainment and amuseage of 22 years. Mr. Scott is left to mourn his demise.

Arrangements are being made for a grand rabbit hunt in the town of Grant on the 22ad inst. The day's sport will open with a target match between W. B. White. of this place, and Dan Stewart, of Grant, for \$50 00 a side; after which sides will be chosen for a match rabbit hunt. The party defeated will pay for the supper.

Sherman informs us that the school in the district taught by Mr. Dupraw is in excellent condition, and the scholars are progressing in their studies this winter in a manner most satisfactory to the board and citizens of the district, all of which is very complimentary to Mr. Dupraw.

Last Friday morning Mr. Henry Watson of this place, narrowly escaped a serious accident while out riding in his cutter. It seems that the reins caught on the shafts which trightened the horses, causing them he received no injury, but the cutter was somewhat demonshed before the horses were quieted.

Mrs. David Wackerly has been a great sufferer for the past five weeks, caused from a cold she contracted which settled in her head, resulting in a gathering, which broke and issued from her ears. causing the almost entire loss of her hearing. We are happy to announce that she slowly improving.

We have been informed by responsible persons that certain parties at East Tawas have been industriously circulating the report that we have refused to publish communications and items of news from that place which have been sent us. The originators of this bare-faced falsehood are a few marrow-mined, chronic grumblers, such as are inflicted upon every community, and this last little dodge is but a fair sample of their usefulness in a community. We are pleased to hear from our neighbors on any subject of interest to that place. No person will allow themself to be influenced by this report if they but stop for a moment and consider the source whence it emanated.

A plat of the village of Alger has been shown us, and the village presents a very fine appearance on paper, with its wide and regularly laid out streets and blocks. Although it is at present a very incipient village, its future prospects are very flattering being the junction of the Mackinaw divising of the Michigan Central and the D. B. C. & A. railroad About twenty lots have already been sold, but as yet the only buildings which mark its locality are the freight and passenger depots which are nearly completed. The turntable and water tank of the D. B. C. R. R.

A six months old son of Mr. A. F. Brown, is seriously ill with the whooping cough.

for the past two weeks with whooping place. cough; but are improving.

Tawas City East Tawas mail and carry Miss Annie M. Cook, of Vassar. our mail to the latter place. A little joke that is hugely appreciated by the citizens SAGINAW RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. of both places.

more, which will be promptly delivered river. on order to any part of the village.

Edward McGary, the young man who lost both of his feet at this place last June by being run over by the cars, left last Monday for Detroit, where he will have a pair of art:ficial ones made. He has prebably stood more intense suffering from the S. G. M. Gates, of Bay City, has already time he met with the terrible accident than 9,000,000 feet banked on the Tittabawassee, one in a hundred could bear up under. Seven amputations were necessary, five on one leg and two on the other, before the pleased to learn that his limbs are in excellent condition.

> Opperations at Grise & Crandell's planing mill have been shut down for the past two weeks for the purpose of making exengine room. The locometive boilers which have heretofore been used have been taken out and made over into a return flue boiler, 30 inch x8 feet in dimension with 24 flues. The boiler is new complete and the arch is being built and the necessary connection attached. It is expected that everything will be in readiness to resume work again by the first of next week.

monthly into the village.

From a gentleman who came down on the narrow gauge read from Au Sable on Thursday, and from whom we learn tha The school inspector of the township of the cars were so fully packed with passengers that it was difficult to find even standing room, between Tawas and Aiger. We learn that on Monday next a larger ledo- pleasure, and every one returned home motive will be attached to the passenger perfectly satisfied notwithstanding the train which will leave Au Sable half an hour later than at present in order to give passengers time for their dinner before leaving that place. The running time to Alger will be accelerated sufficiently to regard to the old Whittemore store, so make up for tis delay. The question concerning the unlooked for number of passengers who travel over this road is "where of interesting reading. The building is to become unmanageable. Fortunately do they all come from?" Speaking of rails now occupied by the HERALD office. road matters up "the shore," our informant states that Harrisville proposes to offer by the tramway leading from the mill to the narrow gauge \$10,000 to bring the line the docks, is the old Whittemore store. It to that place -Bay City Morning Call.

of the road that as large a passenger traffic in outward appearance a school house in a is derived from Tawas City as any point small New England district. This consti-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

WHITTEMORE WAFTS.

Business is good. No fires this week.

BIRTH -- On Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelley, a son.

the Tite's house shortly. School has been suspended for a few days, owing to the illness of the teacher.

A grand ball and supper is expected a

Mr. Lamphere is working up quite: trade at his new stere on Sherman avenue. We are glad to know that Mrs. Dr.

cent illness. Mr. Frank Pierce has moved with h family into Burleigh township. We wish him much prosperity.

vin's window, one would suppose that Valentine day was close at hand. E. M. Allen, of Port Huron is visiting his brother R. G. Allen, of this place, and is much pleased with the appearance of

From the display of Photos in Mr. Er.

R. G. Allen, our energetic land agent. sold two farms last week; he says he expects to sell 40 acres per day, as soon as the snow leaves the ground.

this part of the country.

MARRIED.

GRAHAM-MCRAE. -At the residence of Mr. J. J. Esson, by J. A. Wackerly, J. P. O. Dupraw's little girl and an infant February 9th, Mr. Francis A. Graham son of C. Elder, have been seriously sick and Mrs. Flora P. McRae, both of this

BACKER-Cook.-On February 10th, by About every other day the postal clerks J. A. Wackerly, J. P., at his residence, on the railroad make it a point to give Mr. Conrod Backer of this township, and

A special dispatch from Washington to The Tawas Wood Co, (F. Whittemore | the Detroit Free Press states that the chief & M. Bribbon,) have cut 300 cords of wood of engineers has given the following as a this winter, and expect to cut as much | plan for the improvement of the Saginaw | Alpena.

1. A channel 14 feet deep across the bar at the mouth of the river.

2. Removal of the shoal immediately week talking insurance. above the draw of the Third street bridge vessels to pass through the draw, and of other shoals in front of the city to the same depth.

3, Twelve feet of water and a channel 200 feet wide from Bay City to the head of navigation; this channel to be so made as wound healed over perfectly, but we are not to destroy, interfere with, or render difficult of access the store booms on each side of the river.

this work at \$446,000 of which \$200,000 City hospital about 5:30 o'clock Saturday was for dredging above the bar at the evening, after a short illness. He was tensive repairs and improvements in the mouth of the river. Experience has about the streets on Friday as usual. Early shown that the estimate for this pertion of in the evening he commenced hic coughthe work is too low, and that it will cost ing which was the beginning of his illness, 50 per cent. more, or \$300,000. This will He never rese afterward, gradually failing increase the estimate for the whole work until death occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Rebto \$546,000.

### Dance Under Difficulties.

The leap year party given by the ladies of this place last week Wednesday night, at the Sand Lake house, though attended Alex. McBean & Son, of Tonawands, with many disappointments to the man-N. Y., expect to have the Whittemore mill aging committee, was one of the most running again by Tuesday of next week. thoroughly enjoyable parties of the season, A horse that has done valuable service They have secured the services of Mr. and the gentlemen are very profuse in Henry Watson, of this place who will their praise of the excellent manner in years past, dropped dead in the streets of have charge of the business here, they be- which the ladies turned in their hands other business at Tonawanda. Contracts ment. When they arrived at the Sand are new being closed and the mill put in Lake house they found that the music had A secial par'y will be given at the Sand readiness for the season's work. About failed to connect. Music being a very Lake House, next week Friday evening, twenty-five hands will be employed until essential feature at a dance, the ladies at by Mr. George Webster, the proprietor, the salt works are started, which will not once realized that the affair would fall George has an excellent tact for making be until spring, when some ten more quite flat without this necessary complehis parties pleasant, and we have no doubt hands will be required. They now have ment, and consequently started in search but what this will be a very enjoyable some 400,000 feet of logs delivered and of a "fiddler" who had for many a year contracts are being made for more The scraped the strings for the disciples of Terp. early start which the mill is making will sichore in that vicinity. But, alas! here be of considerable advantage to the place, they were bluffed again. They were ingiving employment, as it does to quite a formed that he had just gone to that counnumber of hands, thus turning some \$2,000 try where only harps are used. Even this did not discourage the managers, and they cast about them for any kind of music from a Jews harp to a horse fiddle. Fortunately they found two experts on the mouth organ. With this the ball opened and a complete opera house orchestra could not have added one iota to the evening's dance under difficulties.

## A Relie.

In looking over the "History of the Shere," we find the following little item in well known all along the shore, the history of which would fill several large volumes

"Down near the bay shore, half hidden is a one story and a half building, of We are informed by one of the officials pinched proportions, resembling somewhat tuted the commercial centre of Tawas City a quarter of a century age. It has steod serene and unharmed through fires and storms. The second story of this building, or more correctly, the story next to the reof has served a multitude of purposes in its day. The early court sat here whenever the judge could catch a sail bear coming this way, and when he failed to come, the court would open and shut with all the solemn and unctious precision and formality known to Iosco jurisprudence. It was here the people assembled for religious wership when the teiling missionary arrived on foot to break the bread of life to the few disciples who had gathered here. This was the primary school, the Spencer has quite recovered from her re- academy, the university of the pioneer, the village ball room, the amphitheatre of inthe choicest brands of cigars in the martellectual contest when local gladiators in political armor met to "resolve," and so ket. forth. It was a place such as the village will never have again, and if its dumb walls could speak, no man need write a book. It is now fulfilling an unpoetic mission as a mill office.

A middle aged German named John Meisner, or Meisel, was instantly killed Wheat & bushel Monday morning by the Mackinaw train Oats on the Michigan Central railroad, when Corn nearing Kawkawlin He attempted to alight from the cars, but mis-stepping, fell, Butter & Ib and was struck by some part of the cars, Eggs & dozen probably the brake. When picked up life Salt Pork # 15 The saw mill on the west end of Sher- was extinct. His left arm was shockingly Hay # ton mangled and his skull crushed. The body | Feed # ton

Gilbert Taylor returned from Au Sable last Monday.

E. B. Spileman returned from a business trip to Bay City, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. N. Miller and daughter, are visiting friends at Mt. Clemens, Mich. T. J. Porterfield, of Minneapolis, one of

the first lumbermen on this shore, is stopping at the Strong house, East Tawas. Mr. I. R. Darrow, of Bay City, is acting as stenographer in the circuit court this

week, in place of Mr. Haynes, who is at

D. W. Leach, of Bay City, agent for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Maine, was in town the fore part of the

J. C. McCaul, secretary of the Alger at Bay City to a depth of 14 feet, to enable Smith & Co., Lumbering Co., of Harrisville, visited his brother, A. P. McCaul, of

East Tawas, the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burnstein left Monday for Toronto, to attend the wedding of Miss Debbie Kassell, sister of Mrs. Burnstein. Mrs. Burnstein will make quite a visit at that place.

Jeremiah Merrick, brother of Rebert The board estimated the total cost of Merrick, of East Tawas. died at the Bay ert Merrick left for Bay City Menday, to attend the funeral which took place Tuesday.

For canned goods call at White's.

## Circuit Court Proceedings.

The fellowing are the cases disposed of at the present sitting of the Circuit Court, o the 13th inst:

People vs. Tobias Brown, continued on notion of prosecuting attorney. People vs. Thomas McNealy; centinued

n motion of prosecuting attorney. People vs. Eli Arbore; continued on notion of presecuting atterney. People vs. Martin Scheffer. Nolle pros.

People vs. Rami Gagnen; continued on notion of defendant. People vs. John O'Brien; continued on notion of defendant.

People vs. Merris Andrews. Nelle pres.

People vs. Frederick Furman; continued on metion of defendant. People vs. Phineas Burke; continued on

motion of defendant. People vs. Charles Berdan; verdict, not

People vs. Charles Hager; verdict, not

Daniel E. Guiley, overseer, etc.. vs. Gates & Fay: discontinued. Geo. C. Ballard, overseer etc., vs. Gates & Gay; discontinued.

Wm. McCully vs. Henry N. Loud, et al. Trial by jury. Verdict for plaintiff; \$25.30.

Charles Narr vs. Henry N. Loud, et al. Jury trial; verdict for defendant. Smith Gregory vs. Andrew Scott; jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff \$350.

Ralph L. Polk & Co., vs. C. E Mar trial by court, judgment for defendant. Andrew Hanson vs. Pack, Woods & Co.; judgment for plaintiff by consent of counsel, \$29 66.

Herman Zeim vs. Scott Buel; jury trial, \$42.55 for plaintiff. Henry Caswell vs. Chas. Kelley & Co.,

\$142.42 for plaintiff. W. Ross vs. Daniel Navin; trial by court, judgment for plaintiff \$30.99. W. Hake vs. Selig Solomon; jury trial,

judgment on verdict \$110.00. Bertha Asher vs. Ed. P. Coffin; replevin, Defendant's damages assessed at \$100; and waive return of preperty.

James Nurney vs Clark Esmend; special metion denied and alias writ authorized. Cole & Holt vs. N. and W. Ramage; on

German American Seminary vs. B. F. Smith and J. W. King impleaded with B. E. Warren. Assigned for this morning.

Henry N. Loud vs. Chas. Winchester. Attorneys are settling decree. W. B. White makes it a point to keep

## Tawas City Markets.

The following are the prices paid for grain and produce in this market. Corrected weekly by Hamilton & Bryant. \$5 25@ 6 50 90@ 95 45 1 00 75

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11 00@12 00 26 00 MICH.

TAWAS CITY.

Great Britain has a territory of 121,000 square miles to guard and watch; the United States 3 600,000 square miles. To collect the internal revenue over these For the Tawas Herald. areas, Great Britain employs 5,965 officials and other persons, at a cost of about \$10, our city, go back with me to 1880, the of 37 cents on the dollar.

of last, and instead of a curtailment in the jobbers to make the most of the very favorable weather, or whether it is the natural consequence of laying so much timber liable to destruction by forest fires, it matters not. One thing the state of facts mentioned clearly proves, that the cry of inactivity in the lumber business because of a fear of the action of congress on the tariff. had no more foundation in fact, than it had in theory, and was a scare-crow set up solely enough to be disposed of by cold, hard facts, and is a fitting comment upon the unreliable theorizing of opionionated individuals, who think more of manufacturing party capital, than of serving the public in their journalistic capacity.

Great as is this country, and full of menopolies, it is evident that other countries are by no means disposed to concede to it a monopoly of the lurid sunsets of which so much has of late been said in the newspapers and to account for which every pessible theory, from the influence of the petroleum development at Rescommen, to tail; is advanced. In many parts of South America since the last days of August, says the Panama Star and Herald of Dec. 27th, the sky has been observed after sunset to present a peculiar appearance. In some places the whole of the heavens ap- her head, for the tank was a square conpeared to be a blaze of fire until ten and cern on top of the boiler, and there were eleven o'clock, whilst in others the phenomenon was of shorter duration, or became reduced to mere flashes of ruddy hours "rations." Even this railroad was flame. Now "sunsets of fire" have been seen in the United States and England, giving scientists much ground for discus- but bring nothing back to Tawas City. sion as to the meteorological disturbances Such, reader, was the condition in 1880. which have caused these effects, and the wondrous unity in nature which is again evinced by the same cause preving of suffi cient extent to make its results available in both the southern and northern hemispheres.-Bay City Morning Call.

## CHEAP LITERATURE.

New York, make a very liberal affer to the \$19,500, or a total of \$30,500. These do public. During the year 1884, they will not include improvements to buildings, or issue fortnightly, a good, interesting and new store-rooms, but have largely been valuable beek, bound in paper, and a built by and for laboring men, and reprebers have been received. The offer is to the Court House, Bay Side and Duvan, of the Lendon Times; Edward E Hale, Jean Paul Richter and George P. tory, Poetry and Popular Science. 'Jeaquin Miller contributes two volumes. Sir of travels, that will be of great interest, bands, placed at the bottom and top of the nearly all now rented. The repairs to most striking. An unique and handcover. It takes but a moment to adjust it. The name of each book appears on the back. All is simple, neat and durable. See \$25,000, including added piling space steers' horns highly polished and mount-Cost of books and cloth covers amount to en decks of 25,000 square feet, and 11 ed in silver is placed near a favorite the small sum of \$6.75 postage paid. This wenderful offer brings a large amount of first class reading matter within the reach block have been erected at a cest of probaafter business hours, the finest brands of all; about 16 cents a copy. The ebject and aim of this well-known firm is to make good books as cheap as the treath. make good books as cheap as the trashy and injurious publications that do so much church at a probable cost of \$1,000, and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000, and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000, and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000, and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000, and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled designs of glass at the probable cost of \$1,000 and a mounted by jeweled

PAST AND PRESENT.

Record of a Healthy Growth-The Rapid Progress of Tawas City Since 1880.

Before I proceed to note the advance of 000,000 yearly. We employ, to watch a period of my introduction to its people. territory 30 times as large, only 4,098 per- When I was two days' journey from the sens, and the total cost of collecting the place, and sweltering in a temperature of internal revenue is \$5,113,735. For the 95 degrees, I met one who said, "you may current year the number of persons will need your overcoat by te-morrow." Bebe still smaller and the expenses less. To ing caught in a sterm on Sagmaw bay, his watch its "ittle coast line and cellect duties words were verified. Nearing Hale's dock, on imports, Great Britain employs 5,223 I paid a Porter on the boat 75 cents to officials and other persons, and the cost of bring off my trunks, but the labor of movcollection is about \$5,000,000. To watch | ing them to the bow of the boat overcame a coast line many times as long, our gov- his scruples about the money, and they ernment spends in collection of customs went by. Part of my baggage was put off \$6,500,000. We collect \$214,700,000 from at East Tawas, and the balance went to customs at a cost of 3 cents on every dollar Alpena-thence to Bay City-and back to collected; Great Britain collects \$98,300, Tawas City. This waked me up a little, 000 from customs at a cost of about 5 cents and I began to reconnoitre. I found the for every dollar collected. We collect Hale mill in charge of lessees and doing \$144,700,000 internal revenue at a cost of some sawing; further up the street there 35 cents on the dollar, though the terri- was a small show of business; some imtory to be guarded is 30 times that of provements going on on McBean's salt Great Britain, but the British internal block; and three or four parties deing revenue is \$267,350,000, collected at a cost some business merchandising. There were other places called stores, but the business seemed very slight indeed. At the "Cam-Indications all point to an increase of eron Mill" just purchased by C. H. Presthe log crop the present season over that cott, everything was dilapidated. The passage to what had formerly been a steam supply as was more than binted at the boat dock was not safe for man or beast; commencement of operations early in the the tramway from the mill to the lumber fall, the outlook now warrants us in saying docks fallen dewn; the filling of the dock that the market, if the mills run anywhere badly washed out or sunken,—and the near their full capacity, will be glutted steamboat dock had succumbed to the with cearse lumber. Whether this cendi- force of waves and ice flees, -in fact, the tion of things arises from the desire of thing was a wieck. I found plenty of the author has not orgotten in his geneused as a "men's camp," having windows a family occupying one which for about four years they had held rent free. Rents go for shelter. I found the post-office about as live an institution as there was, boxes and 28 lock bexes. How many were rented I know not, but found ne trouble in securing one of the most convenient enes; I was not looking for saloons, but by the walking signs hung out I discovered two in hot blast. I learned that if I went out of the place in winter, there was an indescribable railroad from Mc-Bean's and Hale's booms to a peint among the pines in towa 21, 4 e., laid with rail weighing from 14 to 20 pounds per yardthe road bed on nearly all uneven surface, consisting of "stringer-work." One small the presence of a section of a stray comet's locomotive, new knewn as No. 2, in shop for repairs, and an institution known as "Black Pat" and about 50 single truck log

Let us look over the increase, and the view in 1884? Beginning at the Fair Grounds on the east side of the river, 25 residences and shops have been added, worth from \$100.00 to \$1,500 each, or an aggregate of \$11 000. West of the river, 65 buildings, mostly residences, costing from \$100 to \$1,200, or say, for a low esti-Funk & Wagnall's, 10 &12 Dey street, mate, \$300 each, making an aggregate of business, and show it up in all of its infaithful re-print of some some new work sent the savings fund from salaries of never published before this year. They \$300 to \$800 per annum. This money effer this "Standard Library" for the small might have built a fine business block, but sum of Four dellars; two dellars to be what would the "block" do without these paid in advance, the balance after 13 num- thritty laborers? Then the improvement open until February 20th. One-third of praw Houses, Nesbit's and Kelly's resithe 26 numbers will be Fiction from the dences, and others will appreximate \$5,000 of virtu indescribable, a cozier nook pens of such writers as Julian Hawthorne, more. In addition to this let me name could not have been selected, and the John P. Newman, D. D., Edward O'Dono- the new store rooms: Hamilton's 50x78 view on all sides is charming. Confeet, one-half two steries high; Simon's late French statesman, Leon Gambetta, 25x60 feet, 26 feet posts, giving a fine hall appended to which is his autograph in Lathrop. The other two-thirds will con- up stairs; Van Wey's meat market, 14x22 a clear, business-like hand. The porsist of works of Travel, Biography, His- feet; Darling's drug store, 25x72 feet, two traits of Attorney General Brewster and CONFECTIONERY stories; Buffalo Clothing Store, 20x45 feet, his little son also occupy a prominent one story; Prescott & Son 50x56 feet, one-large size photograph of Christine Nils-Samuel Baker (Pasha) furnishes a volume half two steries high; Photograph gallery, son and her autograph. 18x26 feet. These make almost 12,000 and other authors of equally good repute square feet of surface on first floors for hall, the visitor is impressed by the will furnish one or more works to complete mercantile uses, with hall, offices, and resis magnificent surroundings, all of which the year's list, At the end of the year the publishers will send for \$2.75, stiff cloth I have not estimated. The Pest-effice has the best works of Bierstadt, loaned by and newspapers. covers for the 26 volumes, which can be increased its common delivery boxes from the artist, adorn the walls, a large paintsecurely fastened to the book by elastic 77 to 146, and lock boxes from 28 to 59; ing of the Yellowstone region being the

several "water-holes" along the road for

supply, as she only carried about two

under an injunction, with limited privileges,

-could carry supplies to lumber camps,

able to care for themselves. The lumbe cut of the mills in 1880 was about 12,000,-000 feet, and in 1883 23,000,000 feet Grades of lumber sold then for \$7.00, \$14 00, and \$33 00; brought in 1883 \$8.50, \$17.00, and \$36.00. Shingles then seld for \$.80 and \$2 80; and in 1883 sold as high as \$2.40 and \$3 60, and for good green grades did not fall below \$1.15 and \$3 35. There was no sale for cedar then, but all brought in now is seld at living prices.

The stock of goods in stores in the fall of 1880 approximated \$20,000, and in the fall of 1883 was but little short of \$75,000. The increase in sale in musical instruments, sewing machines, furniture, good The writer knows of one excellent "week\_ ly,"-the New York Tribune-then had one subscriber, and over twenty-five orders have been taken for it since, and this is net one of the least of good signs, for good clean literature seems to permeate the air we breathe, and make us better men and women. The newspaper then told its own story by leaving us, but new a larger sheet is issued with good indications of success. The question of public morals I have not time to review, but it is a well established fact, that honesty in business or labor is the usual basis of the success of munici

palities large or small. The rail road of 1884 so far eclipses that of 1880, I need only remind you of the

I may have emitted much; if so I presume the the editor of the HERALD will be glad to hear from others on "Home Inter-

### An Advertisement.

To Whom It May Concern:-

Having viewed one of the circulars lately put affoat throughout Tawas township, headed, "To the Voters and Taxpayers of Tawas township," and having duly considered said eircular, in all its length, depth and breadth thereof, and finding that empty houses, and decided to occupy one rosity to remember me, and mention me, in connection with certain drain matters mentioned therein, with the intention (so and doors but no locks or latches. I found it looks to me), to injure me in the estimation of those who have always proved themselves my friends and firm supporters during the past nine years services as clerk were low. West of the river there were of Tawas township, and in various other houses without doors or windows, and I ways too numerous to mention. And remember one into which the cattle could although (from expressions of these with whom I have talked this matter over) I do not deem it necessary to pay any attention to the aferesaid circular which in all of its having at that time 77 common delivery hugeness has uet consistency enough to carry the name of its real author, who, it seems, has employed a cat's paw to rake out his chestnuts for him. However, I will say this in answer to said circular:-That so far as I am concerned, every charge in said circular, except, that Isaid I would not pay my drain tax, is false; I did say that I would not pay that drain tax and I sag it now, so far as the rest of that circu was a forty miles stage journey. There lar is concerned, with reference to me, would respectfully say, (not to the person whose signature appears at the bottom of said circular), but to the author thereof, that its falseness is only exceeded by the evident ignorance, or maliciousness, or both, as shown in the returns on certain drains for Tawas township for the past year. There seems to be an inwardness to said drain business of 1883 in Tawas township, that in its rotten deformity exceeds the famous "Rottenness in Denmark." I would also say that so far as returning cars constituted the rolling stock. This drain taxes to the supervisor, that all of "Black Pat" was somewhat like a Eurothe drain tax is on the roll that was returned to me in time to be put on. The pean woman with a "bottle" of water on

circular says that they were all returned to that was spread on the roll was returned Organs. to me by the drain commissioner on the 15th day of October, the Blust and Whittemore ditch, and Dead creek contract, were not handed to me until the 6th day of No vember, nearly one month after the board of supervisors had met to equalize the rolls, and too late to be placed on the roll for 1883, and after procuring legal advice, and the supervisor stating that he could not legally spread said last mentioned taxes, I therefor did not make any returns of them. I simply publish this state-ment of facts to let those who have always, under any and all circumstances, shown themselves my friends irrespective of party or principle, know how this matter stands, and, if it becomes necessary in justice to myself, to publish this drain

wardness; I shall not hesitate to do so. D, B. DIXON, Clerk of Tawas Township. Dated, Tawas City, Feb'y 5, '84.

## The President's Rooms.

It is in his private study at Washington that the President transacts the greater portion of his private business, undisturbed for any reason. Surrounded by books of choice engravings, photographs of intimate friends, and articles

Passing out of the study into a large

## NOTICE

That GOODS are CHEAPER after the HOLIDAYS,

Below are some of our Special Prices for the next Sixty Days

## In Dry Goods.

Dolmans Below Cost, Jerseys, \$2.50 A Good Corset. Ginghams from books and clean periodicals is wonderful. Silks, Satin, Plushes

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Patent Flour, and Cloaking, 15 per ct off Water white Oil 25 c.

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Two and a half miles west of Tawas City; two north and south. The tember consists of Maple, Beech, Birch, Black Ash and Hemlock; will more than pay for clearing; 15 or 20 acres can be cleared for five to ten dollars per acre. Price. \$700,00 Warranty deed. M. G. DIXON. Warranty deed.

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described land, situated in the township of Tawas: The east half of the northwest quarter of section 35, containing 80 acres, 35 of which is cleared, and 45 acres green timber. A small orchard, a block house and log barn, a good well of water and a root house. Terms, \$1,300; \$600 down, and the balance on time.

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### Village Lots For Sale.

The undersigned has Fifty desirable lots for sale in the vidage of East Tawas, within a short distance of the depot site. These lots will be sold on easy terms. Apply to JOHN SULLIVAN, East Tawas, Mich-

### Notice of Estray.

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 10th day of November, A. D, 1883, a white and red spotted cow, about 5 or 6 years old, with very long curved horns, strayed upon my enclosed lands in the township of Tawas, and now remains thereupon. The owner will please pay charges and take said cow away.

1.6w. JOSEPH GOUTHIER, SR.

## Pianos and Organs!!

C. V. Hicks, of Au Sable, is prepared to furnish Pianos and Organs at the very me at the same time. Tat is false, and lowest prices that a good instrument can the author of said circular knew it, the tax be bought at; Chickering Pianos and Estey

## DRESS MAKING.

Mrs. R. V. Davidson having returned after a brief absence, is again prepared to do all kinds of work in dress making, and will be pleased to have her former patrons call upon her. She new has rooms at Mrs, R. A. Kelley's, opposite the M. E. church, Tawas City, Mich.

## W. A. DARLING.

Is now prepared to serve Oysters in every style at his

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Manufacturers of FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING, MOLDING, and DOOR FRAMES.

Nuts to Crack.

Rditor Herald:-DEAR SIR; While the question of temperance is being vigorously pushed forward in our neighborhood, I submit for the consideration of those interested and especially these who write on the subject, a few remarks which may aid in clearing up the many doubts existing as to what course is best in dealing with the liquor traffic; and I rest first on the fact that the law has not destroyed, nor can it destroy, before marriage was Jiles, is still, notwiththe traffic in liquor, any more than it has destroyed immerality or crime of any kind. The law punishes, but does not prevent; it may, and does deter many from crime only by reason of the fear of punishment; and as those who write much about temperance, generally start out with , morality as a basis of attack against whisky, I may add that religion-the christian religion, whick is the basis of all good morals, is not antagenistic to the existence of liquers, wines or anything else on the face of the earth, (except satan). I say, "to the existence", but while these things exist, man will abuse them as they do everything under the sun, to a greater or less extent In this latter statement I think temperance men, and in fact all are agreed, except a small minority whose arguments have no weight with thoughtful men, or with the people generally. Now comes the question: "How is intoxicating drink abused?" In answer. I will confine myself to such facts as are complained of in the vicinity of Tawas bay, for the present. These are by drunkenness and its consequences, by rowdyism, and the scandal given, and by the pecuniary less claimed to be inflicted on the public purse; (this latter I dismiss until the moral aspect of the question is cleared up, as it is at best a seconda y consideration, Drunkenness in itself is not a crime punishable by law; a point must be strained to bring it u der the law; when a drunkard, or any man, pro duces disorder in public, or makes himself a nuisance in any way, or injures his neighbor, then the law has a right, and does step in and punish him; what officer will go to a man's house and ask him to walk to jail or before a justice of the peace, for "being drunk" at home. The public disorder in society is then the evil with which we have to deal as practical people—this is perhaps one of the consequences of drunkenness; though the real primary cause is still so remote, in men's hearts, in the mind, in the moral or immeral train ing which they receive, or in other words in their education, habits, and tastes; and these being out of the reach of human law. how will a reformation be effected? By simply writing a law, or was it ever done? No one will say it was, and if such a law should be written by what means could i be executed? Suppose drunkenness to be the sole cause of the trouble; how will the law destroy the cause by fighting the effects of that cause? No ressonable per son will deny that the root of an evil must be struck before it is killed-if the root remains, the evil will continue to spread and grow. We can therefore only at best prescribe by law the regulations under which men may trade in those things. To say that a man shall not trade in liquor at all is to deprive him of a lawful right, and a despotism stronger than we would like to have in the United States, would be necessary to give a semblance of effect to any law of the kind; but we may to a certain extent diminish the scandal and rowdyism, loafing, gambling, etc., which is so contaminating as to rouse the ire of all good people, and so regulate the sale of liquor as to produce a marked change in the social life of a community, these things the law will reach. Go to work, then, I say, and do what can be done steadily but fercibly. There are some things which might be done under the existing laws which are neglected and lost sight of, and which tend to reform some of the nuisances complained of; but some people want a very high order of things while they make no use of the good that is withihin their reach. Have we in all the discussions or speeches been given any practical solution of the question? If so, where? And if the laws now existing are not supported as

are a few nuts to crack. DENIS O'BRIEN.

At Monaco, after dining at the table d'hote of a well-known hotel situated within the shadows of the Alps Maritimes, I wended my way for a lazy stroll along a well-known wall, well washed by the blue Mediterranean, when a specimen of grim humor caught my sight, in the shape of the following notice upon the said wall, legibly written in chalk: "Lost, August the 29th, the sum of 500,000 francs at the roulettetables at the Monte-Carlo, A reward of 5,000 francs will be paid to any one who will return the same to the original

regards the liquer traffic-can we suppose

that more stringent laws would be sup-

ported? Clearly something is wrong which

is not breught out into the light. Here

"Papa, can't I go to the store and get me a new dress?" 'Why, child, you have got plenty of new dresses." 'Yes, papa, but they are out of style," "Nonsense, girl! the trees always come out in the same style every spring, don't they?" "Yes, papa, and they always look green, too." "All right, go to the store and get a dress."

Poisoning-Mrs. Fleming's Experience with a Worthless Husband.

[Wheeling (W. Va.) Special.] A sensational case of kidnaping and attempted murder by poisoning came to light to-day, and was the subject of no little taik in the eastern portion of the city. About eight weeks ago, Charles D. Fleming, who has lived here for a number of years, deserted his wife and four children, and went to Columbus. His occupation here was that of bill-poster and painter. He was a shiftless character, and has always illtreated his family. His wife, whose name standing the cruel treatment she has received, a fine-looking woman. His desertion was a relief to her, as for the past eleven years her life, she says, has been one round of abuse and neglect, and her sufferings at times like those of hell.

Last night Fleming returned to his home. His wife expressed regret at his return, and his children ran from him. Always jealous, this treatment maddened him, and catching his wife by the throat he beat her savagely about the head and then left the house. About midnight he returned. His wife was in bed, but heard him, although he had removed his shoes. She lay still and watched him. He mixed up something in a cup, supposed to be prussic acid; then, waking her, expressed sorrow for his cruelty, and offered her the cup, saying it was a preparation to relieve the pain from the blews. She refused to take it, and ordered him out of the house. He said: "You shall take it. If I can't live with you, you can't live yourself," and endeavored to .force her to take the stuff. In the struggle the cup was upset, burning holes in the bed-clothes and badly blistering her hands. Fleming struck her and then skipped out.

An Earthquake Wave Rolling Around the Globe.

[N. Y. Herald.]

The great tidal wave caused by the Java earthquake was propagated to the Pacific coast of South America. At Talcahuano, Chili, the ocean rose, on August 28, two feet above high-water mark, and the day after earthquakes were felt at Salvador. Colombia and Ecuador. Alarming detonations about the same time were heard in all the towns of the Bogota plateau, while at Manabi, Ecuador, troops were turned out ready to meet the supposed

This record will enable seismologists to ascertain the extent of the disturbance caused by the Java earthquake. Almost simultaneously with the Andean earth shocks and the Chilian tidal wave the ocean rose on the California coast, as reported by Prof. Davidson on August 29. In the West Indies an extraordinary honor?" tide rose in the harbor of St. Thomas at 7:30 p. m., August 27. As the tides of St. Thomas seldom go above twelve inches, and that of August 27 rose three and onehalf feet, and was followed on the 30th by a heavy earthquake shock, there can be but little doubt that this disturbance was the result of the terrible commotion in the Sunda Straits. If to the same agency oe attributed the destructive tidal wave which visited our Jersey coast on August 28 and 29, it would seem that the agitation exten led to all the oceanic area around she globe, forty degrees on both sides the equator.

## The Expressive Eye.

"The eye," says Buffon, "is the great exponent of character." Buffon is correct. When a blue eye is encircled half way down the cheeks with a ring of ebon hue, puffed up like a new-laid mustin, it is an indication that the character of the man who owns that eye, and, who would give \$10 if he could see with it, is no purer than the eye. tears, and have a general burnt-hole-ina-blanket expression, it is a sign that bei!" they see through a glass lightly about once every fifteen minutes, and that they keep open as long as the man's mother took her to task for such acmouth does. To see both eyes shut and tions, but the girl silenced her by this the mouth wide open, is a sign that quotation: "Whatsoever ye would that life's short dream is snore. When a men should do unto you, do ye even so man's eyes try to look at each other unto them." The old lady wilted, over the top of his nose it is a sign that Memories of old were brought forcibly he has to have his spectacles cut bias. Dancing eyes are, of course, indications please. "A nigh for on eye" was probably written of near-sighted men. A blind man is apt to be magnanimous, as he always hits a man of his eyes. The eye appears to be one solid globe, but it is built in tears. But you bet it has the nerve. - San Francisco Argo-

## He Was There.

The Secretary of the Lime Kiln club at a recent meeting announced a letter from Timothy Tugmartin, of Missouri, you resemble your sister," said he on asking if Linchpin Jackson was still a member of the club, and if his where- got the same hair and the same foreabouts could be ascertained. Linchpin at once rose up in response, and the President asked:

"Brudder Jackson, you arrove heah from Missouri about two y'ars ago, believe?"

"Yes, sah."

"Did I eber ax you de queshun why you had to leave dat locality." "No, Sah."

"Well, I nebber shall. I has a dim suspishun dat you left Missouri in a great hurry, an' dat de night was dark an' de road muddy, but since you has bin a member of dis club you has conducted yerself in a moas' exemplary manner, an' dat fills de biil. De Seccretary will answer dat vou am heah, an' dat all debts again you have bin

outlawed. Let us take our hats an' go

home."-Detroit Free Press.

Woman Told Her Story. [N. Y. Morning Journal.]

An angular Irish woman, with features as sharp as her tongue, was a complainant in the General Sessions the other day against Thomas McNally, whom she accused of assault. She ran into two lawyers, three policemen and a gate-tender on her way to the witness stand. Colonel Fellows appeared for the people, and opened the case by asking the witness her name, and then her address:

"Oi live in Soofuk strate."

"Is that where you lived last?"

"Shure Oi lived in Huster strate lasht." "Where did you live at the time of the assault?"

"Betwain the tu."

"What do you mean?" "Jusht what Oi say-betwain the tu."

"Did you live in the street?" "Shure an' that's a noice queshun ter be askin' a dacint woman. It isn't gittin' paid fur it Oi am that Oi'm here ter be answerin' imperent ramaarks."

Here Judge Gildersleeve suggested to the Colonel that perhaps he had bet er le the question rest.

"Now, what did McNally do to you?"

con inued the Colonel. "He trew me down."

"Anything else?"

"He kild me down."

"Anything else?" "Shure an' ain't that enough?"

"Now see here, my good woman," said the Colonel, impatiently, "you must tell us just what happened or we won't be able to punish your assailants." "Me what?"

"The men who assaulted you."

"Who the dickens said they salted me?" "He means the persons who struck you," Judge Gildersleeve explained. "Thin whoy don't he say that?"

"Now, my good woman," Colonel Fellows resumed, "tell us everything that occurred on the night in question in your own way."

"Oi want yer to understand that there's no question about ther noight an' ave there was shure Oi wudn't till it in your way nor in anybody else's way, but just in me own

The Court interrupted, sleepily: "Tell what happened to you, madam."

"Will, yer say Oi had a sore fut, wich kep' me from wurruk when Oi was livin' out, an' a splendid place Oi had too. Praties wud ivery male an' no stint of mate, and sure there was slashins of drink, too, "begora. An' ther lady herself was a --- "

"Come, come, get right down to the Witness, in a coaxing way to the Judge:

"Wud ver mind him an' yer were me, you

"We don't care anything about persons you used to work for. Tell what the prisoner did."

"Shure an' ain't Oi? Pindin' the halen of me fut Oi was shtoppin' wud friends in Soofuk and Huster strates. Wan avenin' Mrs. Gooligan sez ter me, sez she: 'Git up airly in ther mornin' and go ter Mrs. Mooray's fer ther milk,' an' so Oi did. An' whin Oi got ter Soofuk strate who did Oi say but Patrick Donnelly, an' ould friend. Wull we talk ave wan thing an' anither. An' as Oi was lavin' bim he sez 'shure an' Oi have anither choil !. 'Well for you,' sez Oi to him. 'It takes ther loikes av you to do yer juty. Is'\_\_\_"

Colonel Fellows arose in sheer despera-

"Your honor, this is unbearable. I will withdraw the witness."

The case was given to the jury, and Mc-Nally was acquitted.

A western citizen, on being informed that in his absence a panther had attacked his wife, and that she had beaten off and killed the panther, merely And when the eyes are red as to droop- shrugged his shoulders and said: "Ef ing lids, and prolific in unemotional that panther had known her as well as I do, he'd never have riled her up, you

> A young girl was caught kissing her sweetheart a few nights ago. Her

"I understand that you referred to of eyeballs. A fondness for greens is me as a pig, sir," remarked a pomindicated by I browse. A cross-eye pous, elderly gentleman to a young lens an Xtra expression of benevolence man who had spoken disparagingly of to the I, thus giving it a B-IX appear- him to a third person. "You have been ance. C? Spectacles have a miracu- misinformed, sir," replied the young lous power. Enabling a man to see man; "I hope that I know better than with his mica, or eyes in glass, as you to refer to a person of your advanced age as a pig."

> The other day an up-town gentleman, whose wife wished him to send up a corn-doctor to the house, made the engagement and telegraphed her to this effect: "Chiropodist will be up at 2 o'clock." The lady was greatly surprised, but somewhat consoled when she received the message: "Cheer up, dearest. Will be up at 2 o'clock."

> The addresses of a certain young man having been declined by a young lady, he paid court to her sister. "How much the evening of the first call. "You have head, and the same eyes-" "And the same noes," she said quickly. He has stopped calling at that house.

sleeper of Lehigh county, was married a few days ago. From which it may be inferred that John has not yet got his eyes open; but married life will open them for him, and keep him awake, if anything will. As the poet would say: Not another long slumber for John Gyumber.-Norristown Herald.

The Chinese in this country make a brandy which they sell to the Indians for fifty cents a bottle and make twenty Nervous Exhaustion, cents. When they become as far civilized as the Americans, they will be able to master the art of clearing forty cents on a fifty cent bottle of brandy. It looks as if the Indian was taking advantage. of the heathen Chinee. - Norristown Herald.

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