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The Details of a Horrible Crime.

The House of Carl Schoulz Entered by Masked Robbers.
Herman Schoulz Shot Through the Head and Killed.

Other Members of the Family Terri bly Beaten.

2,100 German Marks and $\$ 400$ in U s. Gold Stolen.

A Reward of $\$ 1,500$ Offered for Evi dence Sufficient to Convict the Perpetrators of the Crime.

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sandy mustache. I looked him square in the face, could see no eyes, or holes for eyes in the mask. I cannot give a.description of the other two except that they had on dark clothes and wore masks and were smaller than the first one. No words were spoken. When the tallest one threw me
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## THE ELECTIONS.

The Entire Republican Ticket Elected in Tawas Township, सxeep

Returns From Various Other Town ships

The Next Board of Supervisors.

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The election on Monday last in this ownship was an entire victory for the Republican tieket with the exception of the upervisor, Conelius Nerth-the Republican nominee being defeated by sibley $G$. Taylor, the People's choice, by a majority of 45 . Considerable hard work was don n both sides for their respective candin dates, but the main fight was fur super ficket in the field, no party lines wer drawn; there being no particular issues stake, but was merely a choise of men While each side felt quite confident of mall majority on the head of their ticket, here were but few who anticipated such he largest ever attained by any candidat e largest ever attained by any candida tor supervisor the hard work commenced many years. The hard work commenced mmediately after the segond People's caucus, which was called for the purpose of filling vacancies caused by resignations cus Mr. Taylor received 103 votes out of 107; and frem Friday ufterneon the friende of both parties put forth every effort in behalf of their candidates, and both candi dates were most enthusiastically supported from the opening to the closing of the polls on Monday. Upon the result of the ballot being announoed, the friends of Mr. Taylor got out
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The largest of the men was a tall, muscular The largest of the men was a tall, muscular
man, he had on a black mask made out of of some kind of black cloth. I tore it off frem his upper lip down. He had a short sandy mustache. I looked him square in the face, could see no eyes, or holes for eyes in the mask. I cannot give a descrip. tion of the other two except that they had on dark clothes and wore masks and were smaller than the first one. No words were
spoken. When the tallest one threv me spoken. When the tallest one threw me
on the floor on the corpse, which I thought was my father, I begged him not to kill was my father, I begged him not to kill
me. When I tore the mask down I dont me. When I tore the mask down I dont
think I scratched bim. I was hurt the think I scratched him. I was hurt the
most on the head and neek and it bothers me so I cannot sleep. My left side is all bruises from my shoulder down. My arms are black and blue where they grabbed me. When I was thrown aeross my brother I could hear him say lightly "Oh God! Ob God!" The largest man did the knocking and throwing around and one of the small-
er ones did the shooting. I think it was about a quarter of an hour from the time they broke in until I was thrown over the
railing. I did not see my brother until I heard him say "Oh God!" when he was lying on the floor. I did not see father The testimony of Mr. Anschulz wes aken this Thursday morning, but nothing new was developed.
The investigation through the management of Proseculing Attorney Henry ha een thorough, and will be prosecuted the end with a view to bringing the actual
criminals to a speedy justice. The county criminals to a speedy justice. The count
board have wisely given him full power is the premises.

## THE ELECTIONS

The Entire Republican Ticket Elected
in Tawas Township, Except Supervisor.

Returns From Various Other Town ships.

The Next Board of Supervisors.
Etc. Etc. Etc.
The election on Monday last in this township was an entire victory for the $\mathrm{Re}-$ publican tieket with the exception of the can nominee being defeated by sibley G. Taylor, the People's choice, by a majority of 45. Considerable hard worlz was done on both sides for their respective candix
dates, but the main fight was fur super visor. Although there was a Republican ticket in the field, no party lines were drawn; there being no particular issues at stake, but was merely a choize of men. While each side felt quite confldent of a
small majority on the head of their ticket, there were but few who anticipated such a victory for Mr. Taylor; 45 majority being the largest ever attained by any candidate for supervisor in this township in a great many years. The hard work commenced immodiately atter the segond People's cau filling vacancies caused by resignations after the first nominations. At this cau cus Mr. Taylor received 103 votes out of of both parties put ferth every effort i behalf of their candidates, and both candi ates were most enthusiastically supporte polls on Monday. Upon the result of the allot being announoed, the friends of M aylor got out the anvils and celebrate Both Mr. North and Mr. Taylor have been supervisors in this township before, nd both have good records and fil The result of the ballot for the andidates is given in the table below.
\$1.5A PER ANTMUTM. in advance.
Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street.
 Total number votes cast, 290.
One vote for S. G. Taylor, * On both tickets. The Electors of the township voted the followor fenerai township purposes.............51,00
of 1 per cent. for statate labor. Special bridge purposes.... Aeral higwway purposes ................ 1000
resoltiou was adopted probibiting bulls

GRANT Townselp
The following are the officers elected in Grant township heir majities:
Supervisor-Frederick W. Latham, 26; ownship Clerk-George A. Webster, 22; ; Commissioner of High ways-V. H. Rodman, 2; Drain Commissioner-How ard M. Belknap, 20; School Inspector-Edgar Hitchcock, 16 ; Justice of Peace, full term -Samuel S. Bamberger, 46; ConstablesGeorge C. Ballard, John Searlett, John Cooper and H. M. Beiknap; Overseers of Highways-S. M. Dillabough, district No 1; John Scarlett, district No. 2; George
Pallard, district No. 3. Total number of votes cast, 47

Wilbur.
Supervisor-E. Laidlaw: Clerk-Wil ham Haxwell; T1easurer-Francis Davis
Highway Commissioner-Joseph Steven Highway
sen; School Inspecter-Nelson Stevens.
the strarviaors.
The next board of Supervisors will be as
follows:-Au Sable, J. C. Gram. Alaba Jolows:- Joseph Martin; Burleigh, Isaac Merkle; Baldwin, George P. Smith; Grant, Frederics Esmond;Tawas, Sibley G. Taylor; Thomp. son, T. F. Thompsen; Wilbur, Edward
Laidlaw. Occeda was a tie ana will be Laidlaw.
settled to day, Thursday.

The following named gentlemen were lected to preside in township ofllices the
nsuing year: Sapervisor, Edward V. Esmond;Township Clerk-Edward Reilly;


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## On Saturday morning, Aprrl 5th, 188 at 1 ©'clock, Herman Socoulz was mu dered and his father's premises robhed dered and his father's promises robbed

 8490 in U.S. gold and 2,100 German gol marks, in 20 mark pieces. The crimo wascomamitted in Baldwin township, 4 miles committed in Baldwin township, 4 mile Michigan. There were three persons con nected with the assassination. For evidence sufficient to and which will convict the three assassins $\$ 1,500$ will be paid.
For evidence sufficient to and that will For evidence sufficient to and that will
convict any two of the murderers $\$ 1.00$ will be paid. For evidence sufficient to and which will convict any one of the murderers, $\$ 500$ will be paid. For further iff Clark Esmond or the Prosecuting At
it torney of the eounty. The above reward has been sanctioned by the board of Su pervisors of the county

Prosecuting Att'y, Iosco County
Dated April 8th, 1884
A great Reduction on River Boots at
Latest style of Rubbers at Miner's at the Latest style of Rat
lowest figures going.
GENERAL ITEMS ABOUT
FARMING. The exact number of acres of ever
field should be known to the owner. The sooner milk is placed in pan
after milking, the larger will be the ield of cream.
Pumpkins, while excellent food for
milk, do not make fat, but are valuable for producing milk.
The largest peach farms are in Mary land. On one estate there are in Mary
trees, and on another 12000 Plums thrive best 120.000 . Plums thrive best on a soil which is
rich and naturally moist, but which hich and paturally moist, There is one factory in the Conneeticut which turns out daily 20 ,
000 pounds of oleo-margarine Cooked potatoes are eaten greedily
by hogs, and unsalable potatoes can best be disposed of in this way
An Iowa farmer trains his grape
vines on elm-trees, and claims im proved results,
An Eastern farmer recommends mixture of barley and oats for youn It has been discovered that potas
does growing potatoes but little unless applied early and well mixed
with the soil With the soil.
As long as country is compell
to import annually large quantities to import annually large quantities o
eggs there need be no fear that raising poultry will not prove profitable.
Secretary Chamberlain, of the Ohio Board of Agriculture does not believe
that sorghum raising will ever pay in that State. Seed potatoes should not be put into
a barrel which has contained salt. If
the potato is any way bruised, enough the potato is any way bruised, enough
of the salt will be absorbed from the or Allowing tweive quarts of milk t
the pound, a New York dairyman that at three and one--half cents pe
quart milk is more profitable than buts quart milk is more profita
ter at 28 cents per pound. In setting out an orchard numbe When one dies erase from the registe
and replace it with the name of th and replace it wit
tree set in its place. If a cabbage that has failed to hea is ang by a string from the top of the
hep house within reach of fowls, it will
be wurprising to note how quickly be surprising to note how quickly it
winid be picked to pieces. By this meth the cabbage is kept from the dirt. scocording to the late reports or the
Bureau of Agriculture, Indiana ranks
first among the whe rist among the wheat-growing States.
ObTomes second, and Ilinois third. T average yield in the Hoosier State
is 18.04 bushels per acre. Have the hen-house so constructed
that no drafts can enter to afllict the fowls with roup, colds, etce. Always
keep the house clean, have it warm in keep the house clean, have it warm in
winter, and to do this have glass sash It costs, as estimated, $\$ 400$ per acr to transiorm a swamp into a cranberry
moadow; the profits of the business
however, justify even this heavy ex pense in getting the land inte bearing
condition.
poultry-raisers should not he fact that there is mouney in raising turkeys. There has not been a time for
years that they have not been in good raising chickens and eggs. for mou ar
veep also turkeys; they will pay. If in transplatanting forest trees th
If they
ops are cut entirely off, leaving only tops are cut entirely off, leaving only a
bare pole, they will hardly fail to grow;
there will be roots enough left to meet the demand of the few shoots, which
will start from the top, and growth both diove and
balanced.
It is said that muriatic acid mized with water in the proportion of half a pint of acid to one gallon of wate
makes an excellent weed-killer. I completely destroys all vegetable end in
sect'life. One applieation, it is claimed, vill keep walks free from weeds, moss, A Nevada woman years. A Nevada woman has a novel way o
preserving eggs: During the summe

McBean \& Son,

The election passed off quietly. The past week hat been an exciting one The Prescott mill will open next Mon day morning.
The iee in
Henry lessed with a boy, Friday.
Fred. Hurst again sings a sweet lullaby a baby girl. Born ßaturday.
The many cases of sickness in this viein keeps Dr. Darling in constant demand. The passenger rropeller, Uconte, now at will commenee her trip soon.
Election is over, and personal feelings will again settle down to their wonted quiet until next fall.
East Tawas and Tawas City are evenly matched as to their voting population ss
Th May Union spring term of the Tawas City last with a full attendance. W. E. Mowery has been some what de layed in getting his jowelry establishmen ready for business on account of sickness Ed. Ervin, of Whittemore, has jus
completed a house at that place for Jame Bean, and has two more in ceurse of erec tion.
faction.
Ed. Ervin is building a butcher shop a Whittemore, which he l as already lease to W. F. Edsell, of East Tawas, who wil Sm open days each week.
Small boys should remember that whe an empty revolver does go of it sho
just as hard as though it was loaded. Mrs. Geo. A. Loud, will give a and Instrumental concert at Red Ribbo Hall, Osceda, Friday evening, April 11. A noticeable fe alure of election day place was the absence of drunkenness an
drunken quarrels-so common in man drunken
places.
Bay City Tribune-Tom Carter, wel knowu in Bay City as an expert penman
came down frem up near Tawas a few days ago and yesterelay was gathered in by the police for drunkenness. Mrs. Preston and Dillon desire to express thair thanks to all their friends in
this place whe assisted them in their enterainments of last week. They would alsu second evenings program was the illness one of the teachers.
The town meeting of Monday rasse l town board published in the Hreation that the people may know what is being done publish the proceeding of the boand past year. That is as it should be.
During the absence of Mr
Mallon attending the funeral of his wife some parties unknown forced an entranc f provisions, a rearried away his stoc other articles of value. It is certainly
ime that our citizens were on their nd the officers on the lookout for such ieves.
In the case of the People vs. Denis
0 Brien, for circulating circulars detrimental to the character of D. B. Dixon of Carpenter last Friday, the jury rendered verdict of gally. The justice imposed appealed.
On Tuesday night, last week, the engine Pere Marquette train were ditched near Sears station, Osceola county. The ac cident was caused by dirt packing alons the rails. The damage to the company is quite heavy. No ne was seriously injur, and ater some delay in transforing passengers, mails and baggage for fou Mrs. Edward Warzirke, of Tawas Oity os been very ill for some time, the result
child-birth-resultng in an inguinal ceess, which was explored and opened $b$ Dr. G. S. Darling, April 7. The lady is
doing well.

DIED.
Mallon-Mrs. Gusta, wife of Theo ore Mallon, died at their residence phoif fever, aged 19 vears

Shore Steamers.
The steamers Arundell and Metropoli of the shore line will ruu regularly th from Bay City for ports beyond Au Saijle he service from Alataster to Au Sable acclusive being in the hands of the De roit
Bay City and Alpena R. R. Both stat are in readiness to commence their regulu are in readiness to commence their reguly
trips a, soon as navigation is open; and the ice being out of inner saginaw bay it io liabis tó open any time. Soft weather and a strong southwest wind would Ax it in twenty-four hours. The whistle of the
frst outgoing steamer is liable to blew any


George Orth, of Au Sable, spent the for partlof the week in this place. veek at Au Sable. Miss Edith Walker r
Wm. Peters is ongineer in B. F. Smith's stated in our Alabaster correspondenc last week.
Go to Miner's for Men's Fine Shoes. A large supply of Ladies' Toe Slippers Miner's. The new Instantaneous Process which graph Gallery, East Tawsas, cannot be recommended too highly. The old process
of sitting from one to two minutes, (and Aread of sitting for my piature), is all be done away with; from one to thre seconds is sufficient in the Darkest of Better Result than thust as Good if not Better Result than that many minutes in
the old way. Whether wishing Pictures and see the werk we are doing to drop in it. The Gallery will close the latter part n

## gain this season.

For slips from No. 4. Child's to No 6
Weman's, at MiNER's. A Challenge. Miner's.
I wish to make a challenge thr ugh
rour paper to any man in East Tawas
Your paper to any man in East Tawas,
Tawas City or Whittemore, to shoot from
Cuas city or Whittemore, to shoot frem
100 yards to 1,500 yards, string measire for a purse of $\$ 3000$ each man to sho
his own gun. Min b tster. Time arranged after challenge it
accepted. For Sale.
A single equare box buggy, breast col-
lar harness and a five year old milch cow lar harness and a five year old mileh co
will be sold cheap for cheap for cash. A. S. Allard. Box 203 Tawas City, or at Prescott

Seed Corn for Sale. Henry Hyland, on the Hemlook ${ }^{*}$ Read 14-1w excellent seed corn for sale

## Tawas City Markets.

The following are the prioes paid
grain and produce io this market.
grain and prodqce in thin market.
rected weekly by Hamilton \& Bryant.


Bay City Market.
wholibale optil 2, 1884.
Wheat-Ne 1 white, $95 @ 100$.



mily do $\$ 19$ - 0 ; refined lard in lin lierces,

Dheeso - Choice new at 140
Dreed Appees-Firm 7as $\$ \mathrm{c}$.
Eggg - Fresh 2 ac
Eggs-Fresh 20c per doz
Fted-Corn and oatsisfrmat at
Fi; cotked feed $\$ 30$ per Ion


Middlings-Firm at $\$ 33$ per ton.
Oats Firm; ner mixod, 42 ; white
44c.
Sugar-Granulated is being bilid sut a
8tc; standard A brands at 8. Yellon

Kerosene-Legal te
vater whice 15 per gal
Hides-Green
hutcher calf, 12 ;

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