

County Officers.

Sheriff - Clark Esmond, Tawas City
Clerk - E. E. Williams, Tawas City
Treasurer - W. V. Penoyar, Osceola
Register - S. G. Taylor, Tawas City

SOCIETIES.

IOSCO LODGE NO. 341, I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings held every Wednesday evening at their hall.
LYMAN B. SMITH, N. G.

TAWAS CITY LODGE, NO. 302, F. & A. M.-Regular communication held at Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening on or preceding the full of the moon in each month.
CORNELIUS NORTH, W. M.

PROFESSIONAL.

SIBLEY G. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW. General Real Estate and Abstract Office. The only complete abstract of Iosco county. TAWAS CITY, MICH.

E. E. WILLIAMS, ATTORNEY & SOLICITOR. Agent for Phenix, Sun Fire, and Farmers Fund Insurance Cos. TAWAS CITY, MICH.

ROBERT WHITE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. EAST TAWAS MICH.

J. F. HOVIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Goodale's drug store, East Tawas, Mich. Professional calls promptly attended to either day or night.

G. S. DARLING, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Drug store, on Lake street. Calls promptly attended to.

W. L. STILLWELL, VETERINARY SURGEON. Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Horse Dentistry a specialty. Colic Mixtures, Condition Powders and Liniment always on hand. Office and residence, Church street, East Tawas, Michigan.

LUMBER INSPECTING ETC. E. B. SPILEMAN, EXCHANGE AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Village property and farming lands bought and sold on commission. Will promptly attend to all orders for inspecting lumber, sending logs, buying and selling Lumber, Posts, Shingles, Pine Lands, etc. Office, opposite Darling's Drug Store, Tawas City, Mich.

ROBERT H. MARTIN, NOTARY PUBLIC for Iosco County, and DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. Village property and farming lands for sale. Will promptly attend to all orders for estimating Pine Lands and trespasses of same. Office and residence, Whittemore, Mich.

S. G. BRYANT, LUMBER, TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN. Particular attention given to inspecting and shipping lumber from all points on the west shore of Lake Huron for all markets. Correspondence solicited.

SAND LAKE HOUSE. GEORGE A. WEBSTER, PROP. This house is situated 9 miles west of Tawas City, in the township of Grant, offers excellent accommodations to guests and lumbermen. Good stabling in connection.

STRONG HOUSE. R. OSBORN, Prop. Ample accommodation for the traveling public. Good Stable in connection. Free buses to trains and boats. EAST TAWAS, MICH.

VAN WEY, FURNITURE. [It may be to your advantage to watch this space. It belongs to QUACKENBUSH, the East Tawas Furniture man.] Dealer in all kinds of Furniture and House Furnishing Goods, which will be sold at bottom prices. A full line of Coffins and Caskets kept in stock at all times. Goods delivered free to customers in either town.

Town Lots for Sale.

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Almost summer. The trees are leaving out. Local news is scarce this week.

The festive mosquito has presented his bill. Read "Whig's" communication in another column.

Read T. Simon's new "ad." in regard to his immense stock. To-morrow is decoration day. Remember the boys in blue.

John W. King has made a good job of the bridge on Sixth street. V. H. Bagger expects to get into his new building on State street shortly.

E. B. Spileman is setting out shade trees in front of his lots on Lake street. W. E. Wowery will move into his new quarters across the way next week.

Mr. Ulman's little child, living on the town line, is slowly recovering, also Miss Gathier, living in the same neighborhood. C. H. Prescott's new dwelling opposite the store is enclosed. It will be occupied by himself and family during the summer seasons.

By mistake we said last week that Christopher Snyder acted as interpreter at the murder trials. The name should have been Schreiner. James E. Scripps, publisher of Detroit Evening News, has generously pledged \$20,000 toward the establishment of a museum of art in Detroit.

The census enumerator commences his round next week. He is no lightning rod or book agent and his pants are not of leather. These are pointers. It was Capt. Raymond instead of Capt. Miner injured at East Tawas a week ago Saturday, while working on A. Parfitt's new building. The accident was caused by the staging giving away.

The steam barge J. C. Ruby loaded 1700 barrels of salt at Hale's last Monday for Sandusky. She left that evening, but compelled to return to this port on account of the heavy weather on the bay. The F. & P. M. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Bay City to Chicago and return from May 29th to June 31, inclusive, limited to ten days from date of sale, at a single fare (\$3.50) for the round trip. Account national republican convention. Trains leave at 6:45 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. Pullman sleeper on evening train.

Wm. White, Jake Katterman and Wm. R. ynolds, the Tawas murderers, passed through Bay City Thursday enroute to Jackson in custody of Sheriff Clark Esmond and Deputy McRoberts, of Tawas City. At Saginaw they were met by Isaiah Curry, an acquaintance, who bade them farewell. They seemed all broke down. Katterman said it was too bad, but it could not be helped now, as it was too late.—B. C. Tribune.

"In Sweden there is a law taking away the right of suffrage from every man who has been drunk three times. If such a law should be enforced here six or seven men would have to do all the voting for a whole county," remarks the Burlington Free Press, and the sale would no doubt be regarded as a measure of tyranny by considerable sprinkling of the intelligent voters of the Saginaw valley.—B. C. Morning Call.

The new steam barge City of Mt. Clemens, jr. came into this port last Sunday and loaded 166,000 ft of lumber and 125,000 shingles at Hale's for Sandusky. This is her fifth trip, having been built during the past winter at Mt. Clemens, by Chapston and LaCroix. She is of a third greater capacity than her name sake. Her cabins are roomy and neat, especially the culinary department which is presided over by Mr. Joseph Bouya. The boat is in the command of Capt. LaCroix, one of her owners.

Thomas Britton, the noted confidence man, was shot and killed Monday night in the bar room of Charles Parker's restaurant, Detroit. The tragedy followed an encounter between himself and John Considine, a local crook, who was acquitted in the recorder's office last week on a charge of stealing gold chains from Boehm & Wright's jewelry store. There had been a feud of long standing between the two, which culminated in Britton being shot and killed by a friend of Considine's, named Hickey who made his escape.

The prompt manner in which justice has been meted out to the men who murdered Herman Schoulz near Tawas, a short time since, will do much toward reassuring people, in this section of the state at least, that there is a possibility of the administration of exact justice in this state, and is in pleasing contrast with the so far ineffectual efforts of a host of paid detectives to fasten beyond doubt, the murders at the Crouch homestead in Jackson county, upon any person. The natural thought is that if the case of paid detec-

Geo. McBean left this place last Friday for his home at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mr. William Kenedy moved into his new residence on the west side the fore part of the week.

Mrs. G. S. Darling and children left yesterday for Battle Creek where she will several weeks visiting.

A Jersey new milch cow for sale. Apply to A. Murphy. 21-2

650,000 shingles were shipped from Prescott's dock last Tuesday.

As we go to press we learn that to-day has brought to James Murphy a son.

Mr. Julius Webster is erecting a new house on his lots, corner of 7th avenue and State street.

It behooves census enumerators to write plainly and keep their blanks clean as no soiled or torn ones will be accepted.

W. A. Darling has received a photograph of Geo. W. Peck and a copy of his book, "Peck's Boss Boy," as a present from the author.

Wm. M. Webster is spending a few days at home from the shingle mill. He is making himself useful as well as ornamental by assisting in building a house for his son.

T. P. Handy, of East Tawas, while visiting this place, one day very early in the week, received quite a thorough ducking by slipping from the timber in the river near Hale's mill.

An exchange says a novel plan of cultivating strawberries is being tried by some men in Saginaw, and thus far it is working satisfactorily. They took ordinary apple barrels and bored about 50 inch and a quarter holes through the sides, then knocking out both ends of the barrel, placed it in a sunny place and filled in some good rich soil level with the first row of holes. Through these they inserted strawberry plants, taking good care to spread the roots as much as possible, and then filled up the barrel with dirt till the next row was reached, when more plants were put in and so on. The plants grew well. Those on the sides of the barrel are ahead of those planted on the top and through the time for strawberries and cream has not come, the gentlemen feel confident that they will eat some berries by and by of their own growth that are not covered with grit, and that too without the trouble of weeding strawberry beds and cutting off runners.

State Sunday School Convention. The 24th annual convention of the Mich. State Sunday School Association will be held in Ionia, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 17th, 18th and 19th. A very interesting programme has been arranged, and the aid of several well known S. S. workers secured. A full attendance of S. S. workers from every part of the state is desired, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. For entertainment address A Broad, Ionia, Mich. For reduced R. R. rates address Gordon A. Willit, Ionia, Mich.

Circuit Court Proceedings. People vs Tobias Brown. Larceny. Nolle pros. Same in case of People vs T McNealy. People vs Remi Gagnon. Assault on child. Continued on motion deft. People vs Eli Arbore. Larceny. Order that people subpoena and pay witnesses entered. Nolle pros. People vs F Furman; resisting officer. Trial by jury; guilty. People vs John O'Brien. Assault; jury trial; guilty. People vs Micheal Burke; assault; settled. People vs Martin McNurney; assault on officer; guilty. Sentence 1 hour in jail. People vs H Ziem; not closing saloon. Quashed. Also for slander and keeping open saloon Feb 22, quashed. People vs John Murphy. Selling liquor unlawfully. \$40 and costs; paid. People vs Chas Walters; assault; guilty. People vs James Patterson; passing knife into cell for Sailor Jack. Jury trial; guilty. Smith Gregory vs Andrew Scott. Case. Stipulation filed and left with court for decision. Benj Killmaster et al vs Geo McKay et al Replevin; settled. Cowley and Roberts vs Benj Killmaster et al; replevin; settled. Wm Mulvaney vs Joseph Dudgeon, attachment. Continued on terms. Jno & Thos Charlton vs Clark Esmond; replevin. Continued on motion plffs. Chas Duell vs Sylvester Vaughn; assumption. Continued on motion deft. Peter Shien vs Gratwick, Smith & Fryer Lumber Co.; assumption. Continued on terms. Laura E Shippy vs Village of AuSable. Case. Plff ordered to give security for cost within 60 days. John Eakins vs Sylvester Vaughn. Assumption. Default set aside on terms. John Jinkinson vs Mcnroe Bros & Co. Attachment. Motion to quash denied. Sentences 30 day, James Patterson, 1 year at Jackson. John O'Brien (Sailor

COMMUNICATIONS.

EDITOR OF TAWAS HERALD:—The writer exceedingly regrets the necessity of a few comments on the practice of some of our citizens. The good old time whig doctrine was "patronize home industry," a doctrine which commends itself to every public spirited citizen. Build up your neighbors and thereby in a reflex manner, to a large extent, you build up yourself. To begin with we have two good blacksmiths with an excellent outfit of tools. We have at least two good builders reliable and true, one planing mill, two good jewelers, seven stores of various kinds, all doing a safe business on narrow margins, one good honest furniture store where goods are sold very close to cost, and one good printing office beside all the diversified business incident to any place of this size.

Now, we all rejoice to see the choice stock of goods brought in by all dealers, we rejoice to see improvement in appliances of all kinds, to promote industry and trade. This is all very well but what bothers me and all well wishers for general prosperity is that people who claim our patronage or official support send their money away from home instead of giving continuance to their neighbors enterprize by patronage which themselves desire.

With what grace can a merchant ask for our trade who sends his horse to a neighboring town to be shod or buys his bedstead and tables in Detroit? How can the blacksmith ask the builder for his work when he gets some one else to put up his house? How can he who wants an office, a nice, warm, comfortable office, that pays well, (heirlooms maybe) how can he ask votes of the merchant and jeweler while he buys dresses for his wife and daughter of Bay City merchants, and sends his watch to Bay City for repairs? Now would it not be best, while we can nearly as well, for us to spend all our money at home, pull together, help each other and thereby build ourselves up on a basis of substantial prosperity? It seem to me we ought to just freeze out all these fellows that ask for patronage but when their own stingy, selfish selves want anything, they send their money away for the very things obtainable at home at very nearly if not the same price. Extortion, discounting and want of accommodation most assuredly justifies giving a cold shoulder to a class we have no use for. But as long as all of us in one way or another need each others help, is it fair or real honest, to patronize New York City, Detroit, Owosso and Bay City at the expense of home trade.

WHIG.

MR. EDITOR.—In last week's issue of your paper I noticed a few lines from Mr. W. J. Smith with reference to an item which appeared in the HERALD of May 8, regarding the organization of the Mormon or Latter Day Saints Sunday School. Now Mr. Editor, that S. S. was organized at the time that the Union S. S. was being held, but they thought by holding their S. S. at 10:30 a. m., the hour of preaching in the neighborhood by Rev. Mr. Baarofit and holding their meetings at the hour of the Union S. S. it would throw a cloak over the opposition part, but such a cloak was too thin to hide the opposition part, especially in a neighborhood where there only about 40 scholars, and where there was and is a successful school being carried on. Mr. Editor your informant referred to was told by a regular attendant of the school referred to, that D. H. Proper was superintendent of the school, if he is not no doubt there was a mistake. We see that Mr. Smith expresses a few and no doubt heartfelt wishes. He wishes your readers to believe that the article referred to which appeared in your paper of May 8th to be a falsehood and also that Mormons and Latter Day Saints was not the same and many other things would he have the readers of your paper to believe were falsehoods, but he may have the pleasure of wishing the same for some time to come and then not have his wishes gratified. Mr. Editor, forgive me for having already taken too much space in your paper in answer to an article that was scarcely worth notice. My first thoughts in reading Mr. Smith's mixture of truth and falsehood was to pass it over in silent contempt, the as we did an article from Mr. Smith which appeared in the HERALD some time ago, the said article condemning itself and the same as we will treat such articles in the future.

W. H. WEBB.

Hp for East Saginaw! Read this. June 2nd to 4th inclusive, the Michigan Central Rail Road will sell Excursion Tickets to East Saginaw and Return for one fare or \$1.65 for the Round Trip, from Alger. Account of the Michigan State Band Tournament. Limit of Tickets good to Return not later than June 5th. P. W. BEECH, Ticket Agent, Alger, Mich.

Ice Cream Social. The ladies of the Congregational society

CORRESPONDENCE.

Alabaster. Mr. Jackson attorney of East Tawas was in this place on Friday of last week. Mr. B. F. Smith is away from town on business.

The family of Mr. Geo. R. Beard left on Tuesday for Bay City where they will visit friends. D. H. Proper has finished his spring term of school and is now taking his summer vacation.

Mrs. Jos. Martin and Mrs. Henry McKiddie are expected home this week. Board of Review is in session this week at the Clerk's office.

Mr. Lamphere from Whittemore was in this place on Monday. Henry Smith of Bay City was in town and vicinity looking after his timber along the shore below this village.

A party enjoyed a pleasure trip on Sunday with the sail-boat which was built in this place. A vessel called in here on Tuesday having on board something in the neighborhood of 3,000 bushels of potatoes for disposal.

Boys had a picnic last week. Kenney Bros. are putting in a new engine with double the power of the former one and calculate to arrange for sawing lumber in connection with their shingle mill.

A serenade party got disappointed on Tuesday evening in their intentions and anxiously hope the parties will soon be ready to welcome them. Coopers have resumed work, the machine having been repaired.

Messrs. Jas. W. Shaver and Jas. McCue were on a bear expedition on Monday eve. They saw his Bruinship several times but were able to get only one shot at him. They report he is a monster and of Sandy Complexion.

A surprise party from Tawas and East Tawas visited Mr. Kenney on Friday evening and enjoyed themselves in a social hop.

Whittemore. The highways in this vicinity are being greatly improved. Great execution is being made by the plow and hoe on the John Hotels farm at Whitney creek.

Wm. Nesbit, of Tawas City, is having a large farm cleared up at Whitney Creek.

Particulars about the Shooting of Jerry Mahoney. The following are the particulars of the shooting of Jerry Mahoney, as far as we can learn them. We have heard several stories as to the shooting, and, consequently may be misinformed in regard to some facts, but give them as near as we can. Mr. Mahoney & Mr. Weaver had a contract for driving some logs on the Pine River below the dam and Mr. Quigley had some logs above the dam and had control of the dam. Out of this, and the supposed unfair use of this advantage, grew the controversy in question. It seems that Mahoney & Weaver were disappointed in getting water from the pond and at times were the losers thereby. They remonstrated with Quigley in regard to the water and Quigley, being some what under the influence of liquor, gave them no satisfaction. But at no time was there a blow struck as we can learn, nor any motions made in that direction. During the day (Wednesday) Quigley made threats that he would shoot Mahoney. In the evening he was around with a revolver in his hands and even started to go to Shillinger's Billiard rooms, where Mahoney was, but was met by Mr. Davis who prevailed on him to return and to whom, after he had fired off one charge of the revolver, he promised to take the revolver home and leave it there. Quigley's nephew also said that he would see that he did so. But it seems that Quigley did not go home but soon returned to the Standish House and, Mahoney being there, the leg matter was brought up again, and again partially settled. But it was not deemed to remain settled, for in a few minutes the matter was still again brought up and, although no threats were made at that time, and Mahoney remained perfectly cool, Quigley, without any warning drew his revolver and shot at Mahoney the shot taking effect in the right lung. Quigley attempted to fire again, but the revolver was wrested from him by Weaver and Quigley's nephew before any further damage could be done. Attention was then turned to Mahoney, who to this time had shown no signs of being seriously hurt and Quigley made his escape. Upon being asked as to the extent of his injuries, he said that he was beyond help and requested that his wife be sent for at once. This was the last time that he spoke, and in about thirty minutes expired. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. In the morning Quigley gave himself up and was taken in charge by

and was thereupon committed to jail at Bay City. The funeral of Mr. Mahoney was held on Saturday and very largely attended, the procession being the longest ever known in Arenac county. The feeling was very bitter against Quigley, and rumors of a very serious nature were afloat as to the probability of Lynch law being resorted to had he remained in Standish over night. Thus ended one of the most frightful tragedies ever known in Standish, whereby two wives are deprived of their husbands, two families of their leaders, and two little ones, of a loving father.—Arenac Independent.

Deputy Sheriff Mackin, of East Tawas, arrested Arthur Stoner, of Sanilac county, out near the East Branch one day last week but Stoner not caring about Mr. Mackin's company, made his escape by wading through a marsh. Mr. Mackin nevertheless secured him for the Sanilac officials by telegraphing to Saginaw where he was found. Stoner is charged with robbery.

Pianos and Organs!! C. V. Hicks, of Au Sable, is prepared to furnish Pianos and Organs at the very lowest prices that a good instrument can be bought at; Chickering Pianos and Etey Organs. 5-4f.

LUMBER FOR SALE. Common and uppers, Bill stuff, from 10 30 feet, got out/en short notice, at Prescott or Shearer. Address, GEORGE EYMER, Prescott, P. O., Mich. 18-8t.

For Sale. One Shingle Mill, known as the McIvor Shingle Mill situated in the township of Sherman, on the D. B. C. & A. R. R., for particulars inquire of HAMILTON & BRYANT.

For Sale. Forty Acres of land 3/4 miles from Tawas City or East Tawas, on the Plank road, 15 acres improved. For terms apply to ANDREW MURPHY P. O. Box 123 Tawas City. 15-1m.

For Sale. A choice lot of Seed Potatoes; the Early Beauty of Hebron, which I obtained of A. G. Van Wey, last spring. I think they are the best potatoes I ever raised; also a choice lot of Early Rose. REUBEN WADE, Hemlock Road. 17-4t.

In Advance. The terms of the HERALD are \$1.50 per year in advance and these terms will be adhered to "without variableness or shadow of turning."

FARMING LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned W. F. Whitney offers all his land in the counties of Iosco and Ogemaw, along the line of the D. B. C. & A. R. R., consisting of choice farming lands at terms to suit purchaser. For information inquire of R. G. Allen, Whittemore or MAR SLUSH, General Agent, Bay City, Mich. 20 t. f.

Tawas City Markets. The following are the prices paid for grain and produce in this market. Corrected weekly by Hamilton & Bryant. Tawas City, May 23, 1884.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Flour # bbl \$5 00 @ 6 25. Flour # Bay City mills, \$5 25; Cream of Michigan, \$5 00; Gilt Edge, \$5 50; Holly mills, \$5 13; Mayflower mills, roller process, \$6 00; Thread mills, \$5 18; Morning Star, \$5 25; Gold Medal, \$5 85; Pearl Dust, \$5 25; Winter Rye, \$4 50; Stiff & Stiff \$5 50; New York buckwheat, \$6 00. Bran—Firm at \$18 00 per ton. Baled Hay—\$12 80 per ton. Beans—Firm at \$1 75 @ 60 per bush. Butter—Tub 18 @ 20c; roll 27c. Potatoes—45 @ 50. Provisions—Mess pork firm at \$18 family do. \$18 25; refined lard in tierces, 9 1/2 per lb; clear sides 10 1/2c; hams 14c; shoulders 9 1/2c. Cheese—Choice new at 15c per lb. Dried Apples—Firm 7 @ 8c. Eggs—Fresh 17c per doz. Feed—Corn and oats firm at \$24 00 per ton; cooked feed \$28 per ton. Fresh Meats—Dressed hogs, \$8 25 per cwt; beef, \$9 00 @ 25 per cwt; veal, \$8 00 @ 50; mutton, \$8 50 @ 900; lamb 8 1/2c. Corn—43 @ 45c. Middlings—Firm at \$23 per ton. Oats—Firm; new mixed, 42c; white, 44c. Sugar—Granulated is being billed out at 7 1/2c; standard A brands at 7 1/2c. Yellow sugars range from 6 1/2c for desirable goods. Kerosene—Legal test, 12c per gallon; water white 15 per gal. Hides—Green city, 7c; salted, 8 1/2c; butcher calf, 12c; green salted do, 13c; inferior hides two-thirds price; dry

Bay City Market. May 22, 1884. WHEATLAND QUOTATIONS. Wheat—No 1 white, 1 @ 105c. Flour—Bay City mills, \$5 25; Cream of Michigan, \$5 00; Gilt Edge, \$5 50; Holly mills, \$5 13; Mayflower mills, roller process, \$6 00; Thread mills, \$5 18; Morning Star, \$5 25; Gold Medal, \$5 85; Pearl Dust, \$5 25; Winter Rye, \$4 50; Stiff & Stiff \$5 50; New York buckwheat, \$6 00. Bran—Firm at \$18 00 per ton. Baled Hay—\$12 80 per ton. Beans—Firm at \$1 75 @ 60 per bush. Butter—Tub 18 @ 20c; roll 27c. Potatoes—45 @ 50. Provisions—Mess pork firm at \$18 family do. \$18 25; refined lard in tierces, 9 1/2 per lb; clear sides 10 1/2c; hams 14c; shoulders 9 1/2c. Cheese—Choice new at 15c per lb. Dried Apples—Firm 7 @ 8c. Eggs—Fresh 17c per doz. Feed—Corn and oats firm at \$24 00 per ton; cooked feed \$28 per ton. Fresh Meats—Dressed hogs, \$8 25 per cwt; beef, \$9 00 @ 25 per cwt; veal, \$8 00 @ 50; mutton, \$8 50 @ 900; lamb 8 1/2c. Corn—43 @ 45c. Middlings—Firm at \$23 per ton. Oats—Firm; new mixed, 42c; white, 44c. Sugar—Granulated is being billed out at 7 1/2c; standard A brands at 7 1/2c. Yellow sugars range from 6 1/2c for desirable goods. Kerosene—Legal test, 12c per gallon; water white 15 per gal. Hides—Green city, 7c; salted, 8 1/2c; butcher calf, 12c; green salted do, 13c; inferior hides two-thirds price; dry

The Northern Mail published at Mioe Oscoda county, booms H. M. Lord for coagress.

It is estimated that there are now in this country 360,000 manufacturing establishments, employing 6,000,000 workm'n and \$4,500,000,000 capital, and that the product is worth \$8,000,000,000 a year, \$2 000,000 more than that of Great Britain.

The oldest of the presidential candidates in either party is Payne of Ohio, who is 78. The youngest, Lincoln excepted, is Cleveland, who is only 47, and Flower comes next with 49. Senator Logan is about 55, Edmunds 56, Hawley 58, Allison 55, Harrison and Gresham each 51, Arthur 54, Thurman 71, McDonald 65, Hendricks 60, Bayard 65. Mr. Tilden is a little over 70. Mr. Tilden was born Feb. 14th 1824.

CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

Following are from the market reports of the Northwestern Lumberman. "It is a favorable sign for the lumber trade that the late crash in Wall street securities has not yet appreciably diminished the consumptive demand for lumber. Building moves forward as if no trouble had been experienced in the money center of country. Even in New York, the call for distribution continued in uninterrupted volume. In this city and suburbs there has been no abatement of construction. Daily, the list of building permits show that numerous foundations are being laid, and the aggregate of demand for material is swelling. The same is true of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul and nearly every other large city in the land. There is a meager demand for farm and small town consumption in some localities, it is true, but this must be expected at the present season of the year, when the farmers are watching to see whether the infant sprouts are to give assurance of a "good stand" and a promising crop. The farmers are generally doubtful of the season's results in May, and hesitate about making ventures in improvements. A little later, with good crop prospects, the rural population will begin to enquire for lumber.

After speaking of the depressing effect the recent financial disturbance is having on railroad stocks, the report continues: "New railroad projects will have to wait a year or two before construction is undertaken. The effect of this will be to somewhat check movement for the time being, or at least make buying and selling closer and more difficult. But if conditions of finance improve, as the past few days' reports seem to imply, and the existing favorable crop outlook remains unclouded, the hesitancy will be but temporary. With the exception of some yards in the farther west, stocks are not excessive, and at many points they are decidedly low. It is true that there is considerable dry lumber yet to come forward, but both wholesale and retail stocks in the north west are much depleted and broken. This fact is evinced by the rate at which the dry supplies in Saginaw valley have been absorbed, and the rapidity with which they are being disposed of on the east shore of Lake Michigan. It is now asserted that there is little in either section that has not been sold outright or spoken for. Much of the Saginaw lumber is yet on the way to the East, and has yet to go into distribution from Albany and other points. Canada stock is beginning also to flow into the eastern states. But judging by reports the supply in the distributing yards will have become so reduced before the incoming western and Canadian lumber reaches Albany, and is scattered thence into the retail yards that it is thought that the supply will not so much exceed the demand as weaken prices."

A Call.

Inventors take notice: There will be a convention of inventors held in the state of Michigan early in July and all inventors and patentees are requested to forward their names and full address to me, so that committeemen may be appointed in each county to organize his county and elect a delegate to the state convention. This convention will elect delegates to the National Association of American inventors to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in January, 1885.

Inventors will please send in their names at once, so we can organize as early as possible in July.

Address all communications to me at Bay City, Mich.

M. GARLAND, Vice president, State of Michigan.

Excursion Tickets will be sold by the Michigan Central Railroad Company to Chicago, Michigan City, Niles, Detroit and Toledo, "AT ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP" on account of the National Green-back Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., May 23rd limit of tickets good for return not later than June 4th, 1884. These Tickets will be sold only to parties on their way to Indianapolis. Parties wishing to visit Indianapolis and the Great Convention will find this an excellent opportunity for so doing.

P. W. BRECH, Local Ticket Agent, Alger, Mich.

FRIGHTENED INTO A LIE.

There could not have been a worse time for those committeemen to come in. Poor Miss Marmalade thought it was too hard. Friday afternoon of the first hot, summer day. Most of the children too warmly clad, and all feverishly uneasy. And such a looking school-house! The apple-cores and dust might have been removed, to be sure, and the teacher was in fault there; but it was such a dilapidated old school-house that Miss Marmalade and the scholars thought it was no use to care anything about it. The walls had been albums for generations; the benches and desks were disgraced with cuttings innumerable. There were not any blinds nor curtains but those the spiders had woven across the dusky windows.

No wonder the decent neighborhood of Cherryhill was ashamed of such a "temple of learning." An appropriation had been made for a new building, but the committee thought it imperative to instruct the scholars on the proper treatment of a new school-house. For generations, every boy that owned a knife or a pencil had considered the school-house a lawful field for his skill. In fact, the gray-haired chairman of the committee might have seen there his own initials in brackets with a certain "B. H.," carved by his own boyish hand in the days when the now venerable Mrs. Brastow was "little Bethiah Horn." But 'Squire Brastow was not "a backward-looking son of Time" just now. His whole gaze, intensified by his clear spectacles, was fixed severely upon the youthful delinquents before him. His little grand-daughter, Mamie, a timid child of seven, hardly knew her grandfather to-day. Certainly, he had never bent upon her such a stern look as now alarmed Miss Marmalade's pupils. He described the beauty of the proposed school-house and contrasted it with the present disgraceful building. "Now," said he, "if we were to let loose this horde of young savages into a new school-house, it wouldn't be six months, not six months before it would look just as bad as this. Now, Miss Marmalade, we propose to put the whole matter in your hands, and we give you authority without appealing to us in individual cases. If you know of any boy or girl whittling the desks or any part of the school-house, you may expel such forthwith. That's the only way to bring these scholars up to the understanding of how the new school-house should be treated." Miss Marmalade bowed politely in assent, but there were indignant flashes in her black eyes.

Monday morning the little school assembled, freshened by Sunday and clean clothes. A thunder-storm had cleared the air, and the morning opened favorably. Prominent among the scholars in the front row was little Mamie Brastow, the pet of the school. During a writing exercise she broke the point of her pencil, and came timidly to the desk to borrow the teacher's knife. Miss Marmalade handed it to her with a smile. Nobody could say "no" to Mamie. The child returned to her seat, pointed her pencil carefully, and was about to return the knife, when unluckily, she thought she would make further use of it in digging out the paper wads which some former occupants of the seat had stuffed into a hole in the desk-lid. Mamie was naturally nice and dainty, and these soiled bits of paper were an annoyance every time she looked at her desk. She had often tried to poke them out with a slate-pencil, in vain. This sharp little penknife would be just the thing. But alas! the paper did not yield, and, instead, the slender blade snapped in two. Poor Mamie hastened to the desk with her tearful apology. Miss Marmalade did not care specially for the knife; that was not what made her so angry. The injustice and indignation of last Friday all came back to her, and in sharp tones she said, "Mary Jane Brastow! did you break that whittling the seats?" "Y-e-s," gasped the child. "Oh, no! no! I mean," "Don't you dare to tell me a lie, child! You know what becomes of liars. Take your books and go straight home; and how do you think your grandfather will feel to have you the first offender? Good enough for him, too," added Miss Marmalade, with a cruel smile; "he should not have made such a rule." Never was more anguish buttoned under a child's checked apron than poor little Mamie carried from that school-room.

Dear Grandma Brastow heard the whole story, and believed the little girl because she had made a study of children and understood how probable it was that a timid soul, in the first scare of an angry accusation, should be dazed and crushed, and confess, Topsy-like, to what it didn't do. Miss Marmalade, however, was never convinced of Mamie's innocence, and was not appeased by the kind note and the pearl-handled knife that Grandma Brastow sent in that afternoon. And what could Grandma Brastow, chairman of the committee, do or say? The stern old man never opened his lips on the subject. His little granddaughter was petted with more tenderness than ever. Miss Marmalade was greeted with the stiffest of bows when he met her on the street, and he resigned his place on the school board before a stone was laid for the new building.

The new building is old itself now, and disfigured, like Whittier's school-house, with "the jackknife's carved initial." Mamie Brastow, now Mary Jane Somebody, a gray-haired woman, never sees that school-house, or even thinks of it, without a Cain-like shiver and the reflection, "There's the spot where I was expelled from school."

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold by the Michigan Central Railroad Company, to Chicago, On May 20th to June 3rd inclusive, "FOR ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP" on account of the National Green-back Convention at Chicago, June 3rd. Limit of tickets good for return not later than ten days from date of sale. Parties

The Old-Time Doctor.

The old doctor who years ago was such a great man in Arkansas, has retired from practice. His old saddle-bags hang on the quilting frames under the shed, and his grandchildren peel apples with his surgical instruments. The bones of his old horse have been used as a fertilizer by some progressive Yankee. There was a day, though, when the old man now so gray and feeble, was strong—almost as strong as the medicine he carried. His word was law in numerous households. Quinine and calomel were the only medicines for which he had any respect. When these medicines failed it was thought time for the patient to call on a higher power for naturalization papers in another hemisphere. The lancet was a great factor. If a man was slightly ill, bleed him. If he was dead, wait awhile. Bleeding was a mania among the doctors. It raged like an epidemic. If a man had too much blood they would bleed him, and they would bleed him if he didn't have enough. If a man had his left arm torn off the next thing was "sauce" a knife in his right arm. It did not seem to enter the minds of these "old timers" that a man needed blood. With them flesh might enter the kingdom of Esculapius, but blood was excluded.

On one occasion a young doctor suggested to several physicians with whom he was holding a consultation that it would no doubt be better not to bleed the patient any more. The old physicians looked at the young fellow in amazement, and one of them found breath to exclaim:

"What?"

"I say that I don't think that it would be a good idea to bleed him any more at present."

The old physicians looked at each other, and sorrowfully shook their heads.

"Upon what do you base this wild assertion, sir?"

"I base it upon common sense. The patient was suffering in the first place from the loss of blood, then we bled him, and now, I say that it would be better to wait until he is able to stand another drain upon his system."

"He is hopelessly insane," said one of the doctors, meaning the young fellow.

"I don't know that his case is hopeless," one of the party replied, "but it soon will be unless immediate action is taken. He needs bleeding." And they seized him and cut a hole in his scalp.

All of these old fellows have retired from practice, with records red with the blood of their countrymen. They have not become reconciled to the new and less boisterous mode of practice, and even now, if one of them should be called upon, he would have his knife in the patient in less than five minutes.—Philadelphia Call.

A Cape Cod Hero.

Mr. John Kenrick, of South Orleans, writes to the Yarmouth Register that Emerson N. Chase, of East Harwich, is very sick, with small prospects of being restored to health; that his wife is quite sick; that he has two small children, and that the family has no pecuniary means. Mr. Chase's illness is traceable directly to injuries which he received in 1871 in rescuing the schooner Queen of the Fleet. The schooner, with a crew of sixteen, all told, was wrecked off Wellfleet. In a fog she got in near the shore, and was impaled upon the wreck of an iron steamer and immediately filled. Owing to the sea then running, the iron timbers of the wreck on which they were impaled striking up about them, and other causes, the crew were unable to use their boat to get on shore. Chase, who was one of the crew, volunteered to attempt to carry a line to the shore by swimming some one hundred and fifty yards. He secured the end of the line around his body, went out upon the end of the bowsprit of the schooner to be clear if possible of the timbers of the wreck under them, let himself into the sea, and by almost superhuman efforts, succeeded in reaching the shore after repeatedly being washed back by the undertow. He planted himself in the sand, and in his exhausted condition held the line until one of the crew came on shore by its aid and assisted him in holding it for the remainder of the crew to land. Among the crew was a small boy who got as far as to the breakers on the shore, but was unable to get to land. Chase, exhausted as he was, swam out to him and brought him on shore. For these heroic acts he subsequently received the silver medal of the Massachusetts Humane Society.

In the year 1875, off the coast of Maine, during a storm, Mr. Chase went from the vessel in which he then was, alone in a dory boat and took from the wreck of the schooner Lottie, of Calais, Captain Benjamin Newberry and his mate. The remainder of the crew had been previously rescued by a boat's crew from the same vessel. Four years ago the first of May he was off Chatham harbor in a boat with another man. In attempting to make the harbor the boat was capsized on the bar, and her stern sank, the two men holding on to the bow. When another boat came in as near as safe and threw a line to them Chase insisted upon the other man taking the line and being first rescued, shouting to their rescuers, "Save this man, I can take care of myself." Before the boat, which had drifted some way from him, could return the bow of his boat sank, and he was met swimming out.

—Charles Dickens spoke true when he said: "In the culture of flowers there cannot, by their very nature, be anything solitary or exclusive. The wind that blows over the cottage porch sweeps over the ground of the nobleman; and the rain descends over the just and the unjust; so it communicates to all gardeners, both rich and poor, an interchange of pleasure and enjoyment, and the gardener and the rich man, in developing or enhancing a fruitful flavor or a delightful scent is

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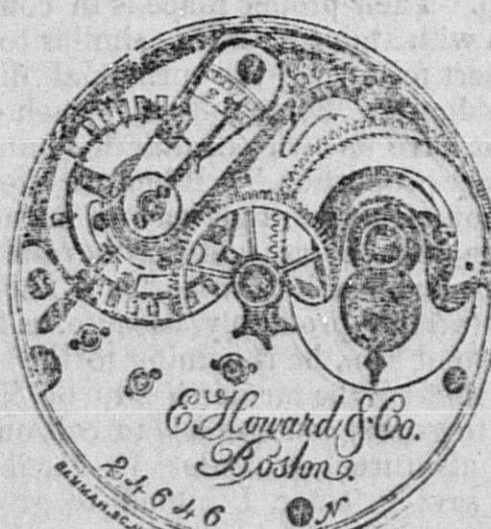
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