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## Fresh Vegetables

 OF ALL KINDS,Choice Meats \& Groceries at VAN WE $Y^{\prime} S$.
thisp pazee, It belongsto QuAcciken
the East Tawns Suraiture man.

Voven Wire Mattress for
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TAWAS CITY, MICH., JUNE 19. 1884

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Cold nights.
Beautifal sailing "eather.
Come to the Tamases to celebrate
Eighty-four in the shado Tuesday.
Farmers report ereps in a healty cond
n. Strawberrics
The gase that
delegate -Ex .
Apena will be another year without Nearly eighty h
Nearly eighty hon
ast Saginaw races.
Michigan editers will courreat Vity on the 24 inst.
The highway Commission is repairin roads in this villige
E B. Spilemau has raised a Blaine and
ofad flag over his office.
W. A. Darting will have a large stock of
ifreworks at his store soon.
We are indebted to the Gurry farm for
Dome yery chuice vegetables.
anil, on the evenng of the Fourth.
An exehange says that true love is se
warm that ice cream will not throw
cill
The Benton family concert at East Ta was last Tuesd
Prescott \& Son are protecting their lak
front by spiling it from tife end of the do
the road on the south end.
Strawberries, Pine Apples, and new Pota
"What is syatax ?" asked the teacher.
"A saloondicense is sin tax," shouted the A saloendicense is sin tax," sheuted the
sa of a prohilitionist.-Ex. Whittemore Bros, have their store open
to the puibic. Everything looks fresh, W. A. Datring will give a fgrand pyroanie display in frout of his restaurant on
ercuing of July 4th,
Harry Webber's combination in "Nip
nd Tuck" appears at Robinoson's hall, Easi and Tuck" appears at Robinson's hall, East
Tawas, next Monday and Tuesday evenLovis Whittemore now dispenees ice ream, lemonade and confectioneries in
leat he kas pitched in the front yard of hi

## C. N. Brairyy a roitaurzat keepror at Au

Saile was thied and convicted on the charge
of seltivg liguor without h heense. $\$ 30$ and of seling liquor without a 1 .
$\$ 26$ cests was the panaity.
The marriage of Llayd Brezee, editor of
the Detroit Evenipg Journal, and Ett
Berger, of Jackson, is anounced fo Berger, of Jackson, is angounced fo
Thursday, June 19, at Jackson. Thursday, Juve 19, at Jackson.
 boots and shoes, hats and capsand clothing
abeut the tirst of Jaly. Read t "ad" nes
ueek.
Some very handsome photographs Preseott's mill, Lake street and other view
have been taken during the past tw weeks by a trave.
are now for sale.
W. B. Kelloy of this place has just fini
shed a very convienent book Congregational Sunday school library a pieca of cabinet work and is well built. The Rev. S. G. Beetis, [crank] who ad world and feed hmself to some canniba cribe, for the sake of the goodness that in him, has a
Huron Point.
Eddie 'Tindel, a youth of about 6 sum cape from drowning last Sasturdyy evening He was playing on the logs in the slip nea the McBean mill when he slipped in be Ween them into the water and but for the probably haye drowned.
The Iosco democrats sond Selig Solomon, Au Sable, and Robert White, of Ea Tawas, to the state convention. Tilden be
ing out of the way, Ioseo demoerstst favo the nomination of Cleveland. Bob Whit has been a delegate to every democratio
state convention during the past 15 year f not longer.--Bay City Tribune. The M. E. Church ice cream social at Frides evening was somewhat marred by
Frenter 350 the fact that soveral young rasoals appro-

A large ratto of long timber lies of the The stoumbarge City of ML. Cliemens is is
loading lumber at Hale's Sor Port Huron. Whittemore Bros. is tho place to bu Sugar and Ters in quantities, Call and get thoir priees.
Murphy Bros. have their billiard and
pool tabies in running order at their hall pool tabies in running order at their hal
on Lake street. The interior of the buil
ding is pearly ready for business. It ding is nearly ready for businoss. It
their attention to build an addition to th buildugg immediately.
The D. B. C. \& A. R. R. will sell hale fare tickets on the Fourth, farthermore ger to Au Sable, it will leave Alger so as to reach this place at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and retarain
will leave this place at abont $10: 30$ will leave this place at abont $10: 30 \mathrm{p}$. n
These trains will be run in addition to th regular passenger train, for tho accomod
ation of those living atong the line wh ation of thase living along the line wh
say wish to vist Au Suble or the Tawas
o participate in the ce'ebrations. o participate in the ce'ebrations.
Dr. R. M. Pelton of East Tawas, ha purchared the dental practice and instru ments of Dr. Schunck, of An Sable a
will take poscession next Monday. It
is inteution to spend the his iateution to spend the first three days
of the week at Au Sable and the lagt three of the week at Au Sable and the last thre
at his offico in East Tawas. The doctor
ow has the best facilities for turnitg wow has the best facilities for turning ou
werk premptly and satiefactory and hop to greatly increase his practico in this locs ity, which we trust he may.
We are pleased to announce that Mr. Q
cerv given by his family at mast Tawas, this place to-morrow evening, which wil nable many to attend who could not got Cast Tawas. The family is well known
his villiage, having lived here until very recently. Having always assisted at con-
certs given for public benefit, the people of onr village will no doubt acknowledge their services in the past by giving therr
concert a good house.

The following from the Port Huron Times may have local application: "The The of a eensus taker is a very undesirable
one, and consequeptly there are six ua-
hypy mean in his city. They have no
faith in human nature, or, in fict, in anyfaith in human nature, or, in fact, in any-
thlug else Their forms are becoming emathing else Their forms are becoming ema-
ciated, as asking 5000 questions and tramping for 10 hours each day does net agree
with them, They are in favor of having the census law amended, compelling every citizen to go the oflice of census enumera-
tor and greatly reducing the number of

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Of the prospects of the lamber trade the aaghanw Courier sass. "There ls some in
aniry for lumber, aud the doeks are tlling up. Sules of ahout $4,000,000$ feet were portoc yosterday, all
500,000 feet to Ohe ehio. The prices were ascertained. It is reporied that owing to the stringency of the money market, some manuacturers desiriag to reaize are sha,
ding previous quotations. Probably 15 , oee, 000 feet bas changed hands during the
week, a good portion oi which wass coars week, a good portion of which was coars
steek and sold at $\% 9$. It is also reported that eastern parties are negotiating for 25 , 000,000 feet of coarse lumber,
chiofly in box manufacturing."
It bas been the usual custom to raft all
Fourth of July at the Tawases. The program for the days sport on th Fourth at the
Trotting Race-2:45 elass-Purse $\$ 75$. seconid, $\$ 15$ to third. Dollvery-horse Rece-Purse \$25. Upen Woll delivery horses owned in the Tawases.
Mite heuts best 2 in 3 . $\$ 15$ to first, $\$ 7$ to Trottind $\$ 3$ to third.
Trotting Race.- -3 minute class-Purse
\$55. Mile heats, best 3 in 5 . $\$ 25$ to first,
$\$ 15$ to second and $\$ 10$ to third. Open to \$15 to second and $\$ 10$ to third. Open to
horses owned in Ioseo county. Base Ball mastch between the Tawas Cit别 East
2:30 Pacing Race-Purse $\$ 80$-Mile
cond, sio in 5 \$50 to first, $\$ 20$
Trotting Rice for 4 -year-olds-Mil
ente, best 2 in 3 , for purse of $\$ 50$. $\$ 25$ t
ente, best 2 in 3 , for purse of $\$ 50$.
frst, $\$ 15$ to second and $\$ 10$ te third.

file heats, best 3 in $\delta$. $\$ 60$ to first, $\$ 25$ t
second and $\$ 15$ to third.
Free-for-all Ruaning Race-Open to all
counses. Mile heats, best 2 in 3 , for purse
of $\$ 50$. $\$ 25$ to first, $\$ 15$ to secoud and $\$ 1$
of 850 . $\$ 25$ to first, $\$ 15$ to second and $\$ 10$
o third.

Foat Race for men
Parse open to all.
Four horbes to enter in all races, and
hree to start. Eatrance Fees, 10 per cen
of purse. National rules to govern all ra-

There will also be an Exhibition race by the fast trotting stalion "Independence" with Ruaning Mate of Bay City. He has
record oi $2: 23$ 1-4, and an attempt will

## Township Board Proceedings,

## but

 te are giad to state that through th enterprize of Messrs. W. L. \& H. IhChurehill there will be some change tha people of Alpena. The Messrs. Churchil have purchased some $3,000,000$ feet of th
Black River logs, and will manufacture them into lumber at one of their sow mill in this eity. The result of their enterpris
will result in considerabie good to Alpena as the laboring men and business firm
will receive the benefit derived from manu facturing the logs into lumber, and whic
weuld otherwise have gone to some othe place.-Alpena Arous.
Never before this season have lumber
freights been in such an uncertain condition as at present. Loads are not offering with any freedom, and the idle orafts in po pense with crews on board, are catting the established rates. After the break of 2 Weeks ago, a similar break in freights are now loading at $\$ 137 \frac{1}{2}$ to Ohio, an t $\$ 1.25$ which their agent offered them for gesterday. No Buffalo rate is quoted. "I nything you cau get" sadd an agent lemin
vening in a sarcasticlltone. A gentlema interested in marine matters when told
the decline yesterday said he wished

A special meeting of the township board
was held at the clerr's offlce in the village
of Thwas City, Wednesday Jume 17. 1884.
The neeting was called to order by the
chairman and the following bills were pree
sented and allowed:
Richnond, Backus \& Co. stationary $\$ 0.00$
W. N, Miler, printiog
I. E. Hoard, rent
J. Whittemore, legal cap
review
Wm. Momal
G. Taylor, Assessement for 1884
". Dizeu, clerk for making, copying,
siling and coraparing road wurrants 40.0 Bill of J. A. Weckeriy for $\$ 10$ for soll ent and registration, allowed at $\$ 3$. fills: vis: One for estabbushing the Hemlock
t $\$ 2$ per day, araounting to $\$ 75$ was on labor th establishing the Blust and Whitto ad one for four days work on Doadd Crot

## On motion board adjourned.

Strike at Oscoda
Eariy on Tuesday merning when the 0 s
coda Salt and Lumber Company's mil fubtio bo work aud at the same hime the

## marched up to the Gratwick, Smith and

 Fryer Lumber Compayy mill, whose forcojoined them. They then proceaded to
Moore \& Tauner's and were victoriou:
They then marched to Au Sable, to T. F
Thompson \& Co.'s aud J. C. Cram's mille
where the Gane results favercu them, and
at 1 p . m . they all in a body marched, to
tine number of 8 so, together with a larg
crowd of boys and men to Pack, Woeds \&
Co.'s mill and demanded a surrender, which
drawn on both sides, when the striker
rougely handled. It is reported this after nooe that Thompson \& Co. are paying forty It was thought at oue time during the day that bleod would be shed, but the striker
alevea bours work and $\$ 2$ per day or te
hours and $\$ 1,75$ per day to able-bodie men for the season. The Oscoda Salt an umber Company issued notice to the
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PERSUNAL.
Mrs. T. C. Ward of Grand Rapies an Mrs. T. O. Ward of Grand Rapís an
Mrs. J. O. Quinn of East Saginaw wer Hrs. J. O. Quinn of East Saginaw wer
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darlitg last week.
Mrs. W. A. Darling is resting at Elast
On acoount of sickness the Rev. FS. B
Bancroft was unable to fill the pulpti a the M. E. Church, last Tuesday.

Hon. J. B. Tuttle is on © ahort plessure rip at Buffalo.
W. B. Kelly has been somowhat unde Dennis Grise was taken to the Michlgan Insane Asylum at Pontise this morning b Dr. Darling, to rcceive treatmont at tha physician to place him thore, hoping
short time under proper treatment will again restore him to sopund health of mina and body.
I. Curry, of East Saginaw, was in town
the lattor part of last week. His nephew Charlle Curry returned with him to spent
few weeks at the daginaws.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
A special meeting of the board of su visors was held at the Court House per The following sapervisors were presenk: Laidlaw, Wilbur; Bibley G. Taylor,
Tawas; F. W. Latham, Grant; E. V. mond, Plainfield; Benj. Richards for Ceeo
P. Smith, Baldwin; Joseph Martin, Ala-
baster; Isanc Marke. Thompsan, Thompson; Guranger Fill, $\mathrm{O}_{8}$
baster; Isac. Markle, oda; John C. Gram Au Sable.
A memorisil was read by the clerk
signed by members nf the bar asking that
the salary of the court Stenographer the salary of the court Stenographer be
raisesid to $\$ 600$. The board allowed $\$ 400$. The claims against the county arising
from the Schoulz inquest were allowed amounting to 8516,60 .
Supervinors Gram, Richards and Latham
were appoited as a comnittee to examine nto claims for reward offered by the board
for the coaviction of the Sohoulz mardoC. R. Henry was allowed $\$ 500$ as extra
compensation as prostecuting Attorney for
ho enesuing year on account of his careful and faithful work in prosecuting cases be Prosecuting Atterney's repert showed

that extra costs to county for presecuting | 2.00 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Schoulz murders was } 8956 \\ \text { accepted and ordered placed on file. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | accepted and ordered placed on file.

It was moved and supported that sheriff
Esmond be allowed $\$ 300$ for extea pay as Eangond be allowed $\$ 300$ for extea pay as
aervices in the Schoultz ecse. Carried.
After wards allowed at $\$ 150$.
Bix hundrad and ninets dolises wore sh Bix hundrad and ninety dolines we
lawed on cleimas against the county. Beard adjourned until Filiay.
$\qquad$ incles sixim hundred and eighty eight dollars the county was allowed. The follawing resolution was adopted Resovived. That
Wered coroner A. G. Van Wey, Clork E. E

## murder triala.

Resoived, That 82,500 be raised by tat
for the purpose of building county effloos
and fire proof vaults, that such question
The building committee suthourized to
procure plans and atimastes of costs for

## meding.

## Alabastor. Captais Muncer arrived at this placo on Saturday from the Au Sabie with a boot Saginaw Valiey is expected on WednesSaginaw Valiey is expectod va day night far 500 barrels of Calciue. Konney Bros. resumed work in their Began docking thingles on 'Tuesday. Began docking shinglos on Tuesday. Mr. Frank Ranus is on a prieiling tour

 Flint.Mrs. Larkins and Misa Sadie McSwain good dieplay of millinary.
Mr. Geo. W. Shaver who by acciden
broke his leg is proepering fiuely. He ws ttended by Kessars. Revees and Gates of East Tawas.
Dr. Gates made a call here yesterday.
Mensra. James McCae and Jamos Ken
ning but his Bruinship managed to evade
is purauers. Mr. McCue kit
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## in advance.

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street.
Capital and Labor.
Many laborers whon opposed to capitaWist forget the faet that more than nine e mosey borrawers themselves, and hen, for any cause, the bavks fail to discount papet they muat use cantion and
rudence or come to fnacial ruin. On this hore, an wefl as in othancial ruin. On thia Ind mavufacturers have been rail over the not guarding theie hasinoss in time. All mot guarding theic hasinoss in time. All
knew the consequences when men whe om ploy hands in a community break up and tall to make payment. Every laborer is
interested in the prosperity of mana factuinterested in the prosperity of mana facturing companies. At All Sabe they can places because only a few of them own their omes, though in so doing they will no doubt snffer grest loss, as probably the hey could do by loaping.
1a Tawas so many men own tbetr home ohange locations. And it is a very cheering state of affiaiss when there is so much dis hiendly cliou in other places, that here suck horer knows reations exist. The intelligent ands aud pay them unless he can have

TAW AS HERALD
 ander blatr's bill.
 listing fact remains taat we are far, very
far, behind Germany and other Shates in Sar, behind Cermany and other Shates
Europe in the mattor of dication. Barrly two per cent of German people ard innble
to zead and write. In certan pertions of
 per cent. of our population. To rechiry
this diegraceeful condition of things, Sens tor Blair has indueel the upper Uratici of Congress to pass an act appropriating toing help the sechools in the Stures where the educanis nal aystems are defective. It is
quito time the nation took tlis imporiaut matter in hand. We cannot expect inellil gent verdiets at oor popular elections un
loss the voters are educated. This is a matier that should not be left to the loeal anthorities exclusively. The Repubbic has presentatives shouild see to it that provision is uade for properly edueationgevery child
born to the comunnity.born to the comia
Monthly for June.

Foun years ago Tilden's declination was
taken in earnest by the democratic convention and they did not eo nuch as ask him whom he watted nominated. To yet even
with the party he adroity tacked Bill English, the money and laud grabber, on the
tail of the ticket as a handicap and othertail of the ticket asa handicapp and other-
wise assisted in defeating Hancock. This time Tilden is not in haste to decline, al-
though it it is give out he will not accept though it is given out he will not accept
Ho doesn't propose tolet the nomination get Hway from himese but will hold it well in
 to risk it. But he will have no nilliary heroes nominated. Payne, the Standard oil
hero, is his choice, and the demoerracy ma have to bow to the sway of that monopoly' barrel. No party before was ever so much under the leaderalip of one man. If ne
should die, contusion would fall upon the counsels of the democracy.-Bay City Tribune
 to the great religion of the Bast. Buddh-
ism has more votaries than the Christian and Mohmmmedan world combined A originaliy propounded, it was purely
secular faith, which taught morality, bu denied or rather ignored the existence of a Cod or the fact of a liff hereafter. Soorall
ed adranced thinkers in Enrope and Amerab, who call themselves Agnostics, hold ery similar riews; but Buddhigm in the
ast is $\&$ corrupted religion, and involvee ty an aporatitions which ore repulsive to
giized people. But a church in whit wil be taught the original doctrines o trom the teaching from many radical ros trums. During the interational expogipre was a temporary Buddhist templo in vicinity of the Champ do Mars; ;att th
tempie is to be a permaneant one, and be an object of greatc curiosity to trav-
from olher parts of he werld from other parts of the world. EASTWARDHO: he White Mouxtains and Sea Shore-
A Delightfoul way of spending A Doighiful way of spend Michigan Central Railrond Company $\%$ o, announces its series of pleasur , announces its series of pleasur Oof the season of 1884 . The excurnare being Wedinesday, June 25
7, July 15 , and Tweady, Aunus 5 past five or six years these excurve been foatures of this road which gelise. Thousands of the best peo re west, north andsouth have ava 1 sind gipent from the opportanities thu py the trip, invariably returnuing
fininvgorated and wholly satisfied
, inof dite of gratification and higbly comstans made for the coomort of exceur
the company is coabled to our tes and ing series of excursions netions whict cannot but he
prieciated. Among then Falls, where the train will cross Niagar ne
and fammons ond famous rapiser, of the beautiful isisund
Tontreal, Qurbec
 Old Orchard Crysta! Lake, Purt
lemouth, Istie of Sioals, Rye Beach
brincinal principal resorts of the And untarly cosst.
 Fio
 and Wi. Wite No. 2 was gay gand giddy,
and and when Dr. Sharp carried Mary back
and forth between her fother heme and the place of her service, he saw her and bewwhehed her, as. White said.
After a whilies Sharp enticed wife No. 2
away from her away from her husband, and then
White got an idea that the Doctor had
 came along who was in the soothsaying
business, and he told Whito that he had business, and he told Whitt that he had
something that was good for him, but something that wat good for him, but
that it would cost money. The price
was agreed was agreed upon. White bought the
charm. worked it, and the eril spirit of Sharp was exorecised. Just as White was begining to feel at easo once
mores shard
asked asked permission to mako her Mrs.
Sharp No. 5 . To this the old people Shar No. . To this the old people
obiected, for they belieret he was poot
sessed of devil, and they thought he did not support his other wives any too
well. well. When they gave Share the rea-
sons for their refusal he was furious,
and ha took an sond he took an oath in their presence
that $h d y$, that he would have Mary.
In the course of In the course of time he convinced
the old man that it had been ordained the old man that it had been ordained
from all time that Mary should become from air time that Mary should become
his wife; but the old lady said that the
doctor had hoodooed her husband once doctor had hoodooed her husband once
more, and she refused to assent to the more, and she refused to assent to the
union. Then Sharp had a vision or two
which which he related to Mrs. White. She
was still inexorable was still inexorable. Two or three days
later he had a revelation that it would be very acceptable to the Lord to have on her become hither Thife. Sharp dreamed
dreams of mighty import dreams of mighty import every night,
heard tremendous rumblings in the heard tremendous rumblings in the
skies, saw a great light, and read many
commands written on the fieeting clouds, all to the effect that Mary was his and his only. The old lady's teet
were set tight.
Taking a new tack, the doctor then threatened to summon Mrs. White before the High Council. She told him the
Sanhedrim of the saints had no terrora for her. Then he appoaled to the
Bishop of that ward, and finding him dull of comprehension, he went before the Council with his grievance. Here
he found sympathettic listeners. The old Bishop was promptly removed and
a new one who believes in marrying of the young women, was appointed.
Sharp is on good terms with the new
ecclesistis Sharp is on good terms with the new
eecelesiastic, end considers himself as
good as married already. Mary is now at schoon at Provo, and Sharp has gone after her. The new Bishop is wrestling
with her mother, who now sees the with her mother, who now sees the
futility of further resistance, and who
will in a few doys it will in a few daye, it is understood.
formally consent to the union. In Mormon society this is considered a very
romantic courtshin All Mormon lave romanic courtship All something like
stories begin and end
the above. - Salt Lako Cor. $\Delta ., I$. Sum

[^0]sasy Lessons in Clvil Serviee。

 "And he stays there owo well", adided
Rollo's uncle, and is sho hard g get
out that the is ealled the bose post, or or out postmaster."
the "And frequent father, ho is a stick, and hence the
term io doubly appropriate,", term is doubly appropriate,"
 does he not ${ }^{2}$ ", asked Rollo. "Thon,"," said Rollo's father, ""having
been found capable, of motion, bie ceases been iound appai," or motion, he ceases
to blop ontmater."
"Ulike most posts,", saial Rollo's Unole George, "the postmaster will not al-
ways do to tie to ways do to tite to Sometimes the Gov-
eryent los.
hands hands,
"As how" asked Rollo.
"it leaks out of the "It leaks out of the post hole," said
Rollo 's unclo.
"Doos the postmaster know a great
deal ")
 rather,
required to know all there is on the
postal requitid cards. In the larger offices he is
pospect
expected to. expected to know upon which side his
brraanis boturerd.
"I shoult think
 his fother. "Many tiomes a, wisp mand
has been unable to tell, until he drepped
 the broap is ruinedi"
"How then," asked Rollo, "can the
man ascertain without letting his bread
sall.",
Rollo's Uncle George laid his singer fall?
Rollo's Uncle George laid his fingor
on the side of his nose and looked very wise. "He must,", he said. looking ing im-
pressively at Rolio. "he must ask the man who puts on the butter."
Rollo said he thonghat he understood
rt no Yt now, and bidding his father and his

Uncio Goorge good-bye, he slowty | walked to school, revolving in his |
| :--- |
| mind theso things he had heard, and | mind theso things he had heard, and

manking the answers nin his. gram mar
lesson down on his nive wide, white coufis - -Burlington Hawbeye,
-R. Kille elly, of Athlono, Ireland, whistade from troar window to his dog
est the train started The dog chased
the train. and when it antivel
 animal was about ono thousand yards
mohind, and reached bis master before motrain startect acrain
MORTGAGE SALEE.









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York Slate.
Tur inner soul of Blaine is his intense Americanism. He is Amerioan through Ho always fies the American flag, and the American eaglo perches on lis shoulder. To the hereditary antagonist, foo,and rival of the United Statee, to England, his flag is never low
N. $Y$ S. Sun.
Tris lie that bas been reeeutly started to the effect that Blaino favored Dorsey has been nailed by the testimony of Col. Bliss
before the Springer committee: "I have before the spriger conion with the atar
never, since my conneoction route cases, spoken to Blaine about them and never recetved aletter from Mr. Blaine or any one else asking me to favor Dorsey or any of the star ronte defendants.
In its edtitoral comments the Detroit Free Press bays: The State of Maine ha
lost one of its centenarians aged 110, having passed away. Ho is re ported to have been a "hard drinker all his life," which seems incredible, when holived in Maine, the paradise of prohibition. He must not be accepted as evidencot that harddrinking is conducive to longevity. If he
had been strictly temperate he would prohad been strictly temperate he would probably have lived to be 150 .

| Tex June crop Repopts from 901 corre- |
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| spondents, representing 418 townships | spondents, representing 418 townships They show favorable weather, with wheat

showng 75 per cent, of a crop, corn nearly showng 75 per cent, of a crop, corn nearly
an average crop, oats and barley full crops.
 chec and grapes Wer 28th. Currants and plums will be half an average yield, parrs plums will be hair an average yello, pearr 25 per cent. of their avorage. Root crops appeart to be all right.
-Tie clergyman who attended Phipps, just exocuted in Canads for murdor, says that he proferred hanging to impriionment
for life. His desperate effort to ayoid being extradited in order to be tried in Michigan for his crime, where ho would have been sentenced for crime, do not seem
to bear out this view atall. Perhaps, however, he oalculated on escaping punish meat altogether. Comparing the long list
of marders for the last two or three yers of murders for the last two or three year with the small number of trials and convic-
ions in this State, his hope was not founded. At any rate he tried hard to es. cape from his fate while in Canada, and fought desperately aggint being seent back to it. If a man has to havg, it might well be.that he could nerve himself into imagin ing a preference for it over life confine ment. But it would be quite unasfe to - Free Press.

Fruit and jelly dishes made of fancy plated ware. A Areat many hane of hase
heepers seem to forgat that it is nocesskeepers seem to forget thatit it is noeos-
sary to keep their cut lass ware highly
polished, and send dishses to to the table polished, and send dishes to the table
that have not been thoroughly rubbed.
Wh When cut tlass dishes are well rubbed
they look exeedingly handsome, and they look exeeedingly handsome, and
make additionally palatable the dossert they hold.
Candles are still very much used to
light tables at dinner partios. They light tables at dinner parties. They
are invariably shaded with blue, pink are inyariably shaded with blue, pink
or red silk. Some of the newest candlesticks are decidedly novel and ancient in appearance, but are made of bronz instead of brass.
Many kinds of nand it would be invidious to say which and would be invidious to say which
is the most fashionable. Perhaps those
in the most In the most faver are the linen squares, gold thread. Many linen and muslin rold or or colored silk of of exceeding fine ness, with figurres. or orientalading dinige pretty ones are worked in sold some with an open hemstith borber drawn threads, the center worked in
fine silk with a variety of convention ally dosigned flowers. Others, again, which is full and transpa grass cloth fringed and worked inapparent, merelly lin, without interfering ing. Some new ones from Paris are for a border, and the center in white
thread, woiked with monogram or orest: Pale blue and othoregrailicate shades of silk to match
the China are used for doilies, rieh the China are used for doilies. riehl
embroidered in a contrasting color, red on blue. Spider webs and open
fans, both in needle work and painting for doilies, are new ideas.,
The last innovation at dinner partie The last innovation at dinner partie ceedingly pretty. Three pieees of orinnary wre are made into small circces
an inch and a half in diameter and fas tened together The Thoresumat, or what
ever flower is to be used, are then artiever lower is to be used, are then arti-
ficilly mounted on this foundation At At
a dinner party the other nidatit ench a diner party the other nightt, each of
the ton guests had
of difiower in his napkin
rinent composed of palest pink Boston rose-
buds and violets, another was a dainty
circlo of heliotrope, anothera $a$ band of of

STRTRE.
but no one mas serienaly hurt. Attorner Henry again gotting into the buggy the procession marched to the wigwan, fol-
lowed by the strikers, who kept the sidewalk. Noar the wigwam the detectives wheeled about and were necorttod to the Vatuonal Hotel by Sherifi Remond. The rigwam, wheeled about and marchhod int higwam, wheeled dobout and marchod ind
the wam, closely followed by the trikers, who completely blooked the door
 After a few moments the captain of the company appeared at thodoorway desiring
o address the crowd. They were ilenced oufficiently that he could be heard some distance. Holding on the door casing he "Citizens of Oscodad, Au sable and th hore towns-I represent Company Cor the Peninsulars, who come here under orders from Gevernor Begole of the State of Michigan, at the request of your Sheriff: We have not come here to kill any of you, nor do we want you to kill any or us, but we are here 0 osais in protecting the ilive and this duty we shall try to perform. am under orders from vour Sheriff and ander orders from Gov, Begole." $A$ roic
ders ${ }^{\text {P" }}$
"I do not know. Iam anxious to get home, as are the rest of the company, and
hope you will make a satiffactory cettlement at least by Monday."
As the captain finished speaking ho wa oudly applauded.
Was Dr. De Laive. A ladder was placed againat the building and he ascended this next in French:


I am neither a mill owner, nor am I by further protesting against the militia or by breaking the laws, and advise you to disperse quietly and not do any acta lence."
The
d bitrify gamond Was called for and quietly mounted th ladder. The immense throng we
tention. He spoke as follows:
tention. He spoke as follows:
"I want to know if there is one of you ere who will say I ever lied to you. Ca say now is just as true. When I came up here I at once made the milloowners mad a me. You have my sympathy and I have ny duty to perform, and none can truly ay $I$ have neglected it. When the millwners asked for help to protect their pro perty and suppress riot, I wanted to plac hem at the head with me, but none woul do this. I then asked you to assist me in naintaining law and order, but you would not, and my last resort was to comply though very reluctantly, with the wishe of those who wanted me to send for aid from the Stato. I know many of you know
my views, and if you have any regard fo my views, and if you have any regard me de not jeor nor scoff at the suldiers or
detectives as they pass through the streets, as you have done. They are not here $t$ injure you, but to maintain order, and wil protect you against the mill owners and the mill owners against you, and as nothing can be accomplished at present, I ask tha tien staikers desprante. Shouts of "Disperse ! disperse l" aro from the strikers, and they quickly vacated he street, many returning home, other walking the sidewalks, and although the saloons were all open nothing occured du
ring the evening to incite riot. It is expected that matters will be adjusted by Monday and the mills commenoe running Monday morning a committee of six, ap pointed by the workingmen, called upon he several mill managera and put in a de store pay and cash every Saturday. Out of the seven establishments
等 declared he would not change his sy tem upon dictation, and the remainin The spokesman of the workingmen to Selig Solomonan one the workingmen w/a place, who appears to have acted out good will toward both parties to bring aboutan understanding if poasible. The firms that expressed themselves as willing o acced e to the proposition of the workingon \& Gram.
The boys give Gram
The latter has ovaition.
The latter has always paid weekly. Hi mill was stopped by the strike last week ded by the band marched down to Gram place and called him out. The speake was George Sutherland. He complimente Gram highly, expressed regret that Gram work had been interfered ;with, and tol him that he might resumed on his ol terms when he vhose. The men gave three
cheers and hoisted the American colors over his mill. Gram passed the cigars. No work was done there to day
When the boat from Har
Landed He was invited to address the
nen gave him three chears ae teparted ven viny good Jupowgyr nd reditis due him for the tact wit which he overcame the dififculties of the
situation. The Sherifi says to-night tha he thinks the men have
gonk roo var
In asking for last year's rates. The con ditton of the lumber market will not wan
rant it. Deputy--Sherifi McReberts thinks present rate, if payment would be guaranteed them promply and in cash, not in

President McDoranald, of au Sable Village, asy there is much feeling agginst
Rack, Woods \& Co, and the Oscoda Lath Paok, Woods \& Co., and the Oscoda Lath $\&$ Lumber Co. At the commencement or hhe strike Mr. Pack handed a revolver.
This iritated the men. They turned the mill hose on him, giving him a drenching. Two thatrenill assistancok.
Two thousand dollars has been raised
ior the support of those who can't stand out except tas assisted.
McDonald savas that so far as violen goes any man is at liberty to go to work upon such terms as will individually satisfy him. The men, howwor, are resolved
not to work for store pay or without tolernot to work for store pay or without toler-
ably liquidation of wages. They are afraid that failures may sweep away their earnings and they are resolved against the
system of long credits, hence no one will system of long credits, hence no one Tith samish chory agrbrarext With them on these two points. The
amount of wages is not somuch in contro amount of wages is not somuch in conition
versy. The men will accept the rate given at other places for similar work.
freene Pauk, of Pack, Woods \& Co
says he retused to reoegnize the committe because none of them were emploges of his frm and he declined to receive the dietation of outsiders. Hus men, he claims, are entirely satisfied with their wages and the
mode of payment. He does not look for any serious outbreak so long as the military are there, but if they are wilhdrawn
he believes that viousuce
and mob rule supreme. Twoithirds of the excitable people,not at all faniliar withthe laws,someof them even believing that wha is done by order of a majority of men in any community has al the powir of law death. Mr. Pack regards the strike as un-
timely and unwarranted. Lumber is low of sale, Prices arre low. If business wer brikk there might be some concessions. At present he feels that he has been unjustly
dealt with and his rights as a citizen and dealt with and his rights as
John W. MeGrat liabor commssion.
John W. McGrath, Commissioner of Le or statistics, 18 here and engaged in his omecial duties. He has prosectuten inquiries
into the cases of the strike aud is using his best efforts to restore the forner go. and working men. Mr. Mcctrath expresese
his viess sa
follow: There has been n his views as follows: There has been no wenty-four hours. The mills are all silent although crowds gather on the streets,
Thore are no unusual noises. The striker hiore are no unusaal noises. The striker discussing the situation. There is $n$ runkenness. No threats are made The soldiers are pick
base ball and penny ante.
tase ball and penny ante.
The pubbicic generally sympathize with he strikers. The lattor express the kind-
Liest feelings for all but two or three of the liest feeing.
mill firms.
There w.
There was a general reduction of wage which no complaint was mado. The reduction has
not brin uniporm In all the nills. Many of the men had been out of work since last fall. Some of the millu pay weekly, others semi-monthly, others monthly. Some pay in full, others
retain ten day's pay, others fitteen. If the retain ten day's pay, others ifteen. If the
mon want money between pay days they isoive orders on the company Istores, an it they must havec bash, they y aisount pet cene The general store keepers aro interested breaking down the order system. Oacoos June 23-Leading striker their case as follows: On .the 15th of the present month the Oscoda Salt and Lum-
ber Company sent to the men in their em ploy the following circular, the amou varying, but $12 \frac{1}{4}$ cents being held back ench oase:
Your wages are 81.37, Jun 15 . 1884. work until the close of t tee season. If
 bove, report Ae owile at oure
OSCOF /. ALT AND LUMBER C This circular, they say, cansed the strike. The men of the mill refusad to go to work,
and by compulsion in regard to some mills, all the cills sumere obliged to shat down. since that event no man has been willing
ogo to work, elther in the mills or on the dock, and the strikers seem determined
keep up the prosent situation of affiairs.

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 bex he would place his head over yours and talke in all the smoke he possibly would．fothow you as tong as he could get a whiff of smoke．＂
＂The horses are restless and want to
pet out．William will show you the
istable and give＇any desired nforma The huge thrusand－dollar doors
opened silently and the horses started for＂the road． pwned horses，＂said William，＂but eversaik．They follow him all over the place like ohididren．He is kind the all
animals．One day he，saw these bull animals．One day he，saw these bull－ dogs，bounding over titie tan bark in the
walling ring on the other side of the walking ring on the other side of the
otable．${ }^{\text {Ho }}$ the the like to play in there？
Tes， door epen for then，＇he said．
＂He neveen overwerks his horses．One day
Mnen Edward and Regina，or Dick or Edward singly，and so ehange and give
them all exercise．There is a horse six－ teen years ofd that many men would think a great trotter if they owned him． mentioned it to Mr．Work．＇William．＇ las given me many enjoyable rides，and cemainder of his life． ＂Mr．Work is very with Edward．I I shouldn＇t wonder if the pole She turned out a clipper．Then he gets
all the improd anything that helps horses along．There are a lot of wagons of different kinds． chat weighs only fifty pounds，and whill
carry double．It is very strong，and auilt so in front that no matter how on the horses heels，as some of the the fancy affairs do．Mr．Vanderbilt git
$\qquad$ －The committee in charge of the
matter has selected for Ben Hih＇s statue the following inscriptions from his saves ali things，and all things saved tho bless him；who lets his country die lignobly，and all things himsel
dying hime him For the reverse side：＂The Eonstitution should know no section，
but should know all the States．＂On Cousse；our byothers are our eompan－
ione and we are hore to stay，thank
Bod，forewer．＂On the other side will
－It is a sir－prize the girls are after－It is a sir－prize the girls are after
this year．But the men are growing
cautious and are not to be miso taitthus easily．－－Indianapolis Scissors．
－A young and brielless lawyer who
canon his lady acquaintances a good
deal in the evenindeal in the ovenings，deceives his father
with the story that hewith the story that he had a great deal
of court practice．－N： $\begin{aligned} & \text { I．Commercial }\end{aligned}$
Advertiser.
-A little boy in one of the city Ger-
man schools, while engaged in the de-
lightful exercise of defining
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| Post. |

-An engaged couple having appeared
severul times before a clergyman to
several times before a clergyman to get
married, who on each occasion declined
married, who on each occasion dectined
to perform the ceremony because the
groom was invariably drunk, at last
reproved the girl for bringing her lover
before him in such a condition, wher
upon she burst into tears and said
sober!"一 "Exchange.
-"Waitaw, I will weally have to we-
to be a terwible dwaft heaw." "Tzin'
Dah ain't no win' how, 'tall 'cept, wa Duad dat
yer lady am makin' wid' her fan,"
"Aw,
"Aw,
dwatt. It nearly blew it. I kere was a
Weally, now, couldn't yow me away.
stop?'--Chicano Herald.
asked a stranger, entering the city?"
room. "There is," returned the editor,
as he produced a toothpick fom hi
as he produced a toothpick from his
pocket and laid it on the roll-top desk
pocket and laid it on the roll-top desk;
'that's it, and the first dude that shows
his head in this office will be brained
with it." With a dee sigh the
With a deep sigh the
stranger turned and disappeared.-
Somervulle Journal
Somervolle Journal.

- "Sister," said
- "Sister," said a little boy, rashing
into the parlor, where she was enterg
into the parlor, where she was enter-
taining young Mr. Smith, "will you
taining young Mr. Smith, "will you
come into the hall, a minute? I want
to speak to you," "I
to speak to your." "I can not now,
dear. Don't you see that Iam engaged
with Mr. Smith? What is it you want?"
"Jimmy White is out in the hall, and
"Jimmy White is out in the hall, and
he says he won't believe it unless you
tell him so yourself" "WWat
tell him so yourself."." "What is it that
Jimmy White won't believe dear?"
Jimmy White won't believe, dearp"
asked the sister, sweetly. "That you
ate thirty-five pancakes this morning
ate thirty-five
for breakfast." - Phincakes thiselphia morning






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[^0]:    "Run wifel Go below, or they'll be
    dashed to pieces!" The keeper of the Atlantic City Lighthouse was watching the hydraulic floating lamp in the top of the tall tower
    last night, and just brushed a speek last night, and just brushed a speck
    from one of the plate-glass sashes
    through which the intense reme through which the intense rays from
    the great fixed light that warned off all the great fixed light that warned off all
    floating ocean life from destruction roating ocean life from destruction
    were streaming, when, turning bishe head
    in answer to a strange flapping and in asswer to a strange flapping and
    iwhirring noise, he uttered the exclamar "Whatshall Ido?" asked the plucky lietle woman, who is in in the babit o
    lieeping him company during the early part. of his vigils.
    "Go for the net! Drive them off
    Take my overcoat with you and save all yon can!"
    In the almost white-heat giow of the lamp, outside of whose radiance every ithing was impenetrable blackness,
    spectacle was preseited unequated in
    any of Dore's grotesque imaginings any of Dore's grotesque imayinings Through the light, like motes in a sun-
    beam and thicker than mosquitoes, of various sizes, were circling and gy rating, performing a mad aerial dance
    around and round the lant around and round the lantern.
    Mrs. Wolf came in directly. do nothing came in directhy. "I can then, said
    "there are thousands and thousands o them." From out the bulging pocket
    of the overcoat birds began to dashing at the windows as if to get out again, and the three or four palpitating
    feathered mites she held in each hand began struggling to to get free. They
    were of many hues, thess Souther travelers thas arrested and carried out of their Northward migratory course,
    although in the fierce splendor of the although in the fieree splendor of the
    illuminated arc outside they had all ap peared luminous and white. There wer rail-birds, and no poor little peo-wit,
    perching itself sociably on its rescuer' perching itself sociably on its resce
    shoulder, uttered its peculiar note.
    "Did you notice that searlet in the house as sou came upen tanage asked
    Abraham Wolf, the keeper, Abraham Wolf, the keeper, of his guest,
    the seribe. "Well, that gorgeous fel
    low low got here from the West Indi
    somehow. I picked him up in the ne one night during a heavy thunde
    storm. The net. you sea is on the Ian
    side, -where all the birds come, an
    keeps them from eops them from spattering their blood
    onsthe glass. But the wild ducks, they
    tear the net to shreds. We have had
    few spring birds the few spring. birds the dast week or two
    but this is the first large flock. Ou
    house during the summer is nearly al ways full of them. We leave them
    loose and let them go where they want
    to. One night may wife and fiteok ove

