				IDD A		NO. 24.
	Issued Every Thursday.	IA	WAD I	TERA	LU.	TERMS. SI.SO PER ANNUM.
lit .	W.N. MILLER,	and the second the second second		· And ·	and the second	IN ADVANCE.
	PUBLISHER.		TAWAS CITY, M	ICH., JUNE 19. 1884	4	Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street.
Che Tre Re Prot. P	County Officers. Perif - Clark Esmond, Tawas City the end of the	 Cold nights. Beautiful sailing seather. Come to the Tawases to celebrate. Eighty-four in the shade Tuesday. Farmers report crops in a healty condition. Strawberries have made their appearance in the market. The gate that turns with the tide—The delegate —Ex. Alpena will be another year without railroad facilities. Nearly eighty horses were entered in the East Saginaw races. Michigan editors will congregate at Bay City on the 24 inst. The highway Commission is repairing the roads in this villige E B. Spileman has raised a Blaine and Logan flag over his office. W. A. Darling will have a large stock of freworks at his store soon. We are indebted to the Curry farm for some very choice vegetables. Dont forget Larabee's bail, at Simon's hall, on the evening of the Fourth. An exchange says that true love is se warm that ice cream will not throw a chill over it. The Benton family concert at East Tawas last Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Prescott & Son are protecting their lake front by spiling it from the end of the dock to the road on the south end. 	 Whittemore Bros. is the place to buy Sugar and Tens in quantities. Call and get their prices. Murphy Bros. have their billiard and pool tables in running order at their hall on Lake street. The interior of the building is nearly ready for business. It is their attention to build an addition to the building immediately. The D. B. C. & A. K. R. will sell half fare tickets on the Fourth, farthermore will run an extra passenger train from Alger to Au Sable, it will leave Alger so as to reach this place at 3 a. m. and returning will leave this place at about 10:30 p. m. These trains will be run in addition to the regular passenger train, for the accomodation of these living along the line who may wish te visit Au Sable or the Tawases to participate in the celebrations. Dr. R. M. Pelton of East Tawas, has purchased the dental practice and instruments of Dr. Schunck, of Au Sable as will take possession next Monday. It is his intention to spend the first three days of the week at Au Sable and the last three at his office in East Tawas. The doctor now has the best facilities for turning out work promptly and satisfactory and hopes to greatly increase his practice in this locality, which we trust he may. We are pleased to announce that Mr. G. N. Benton has concluded to repeat the concert given by his family at mast Tawas, at this place to-morrow evening, which will enable many to attend who could not go to East Tawas. The family is well known in 	Trotting Race-2:45 class-Purse \$75. Mile heats, best 3 in 5. \$40 to first, \$20 to second, \$15 to third. Delivery-horse Race-Purse \$25. Open to all delivery horses owned in the Tawases. Mile heats best 2 in 3. \$15 to first, \$7 to second, and \$3 to third. Trotting Race3 minute class-Purse \$50. Mile heats, best 3 in 5. \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 to third. Open to horses owned in Iosco county. Base Ball match between the Tawas City and East Tawas ball clubs. Prize, a Hand- some Cup. APTERNOON 2:30 Pacing Race-Purse \$50Mile heats, best 3 in 5 \$50 to first, \$20 to second, \$10 to third. Trotting Race for 4-year-olds-Mile heats, best 2 in 3, for purse of \$50. \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 te third. Free-for all Trotting Race-Purse \$100. Mile heats, best 3 in 5. \$60 to first, \$25 to second and \$15 to third. Free-for all Trotting Race-Open to all horses owned in Iosco and Alcona counties. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, for purse of \$50. \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 te third. Free-for-all Running Race-Open to all horses owned in Iosco and Alcona counties. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, for purse of \$50. \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 to third. Foot Hace for men and boys. Special Parse. Open to all. Four horses to enter in all races, and three to start. Entrance Fees, 10 per cent of purse. National rules to govern all ra- ces. There will also be an Exhibition race by the fast trotting stallion "Independence", with Running Mate of Bay City. He has a record of 2.28 1-4 and an atternut. will	Mrs. T. C. Ward of Grand Rapids and Mrs. J. O. Quian of East Saginaw were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darling last week. Mrs. W. A. Darling is resting at East Saginaw. On account of sickness the Rev. F. B. Bancroft was unable to fill the pulpit at the M. E. Church, last Tuesday. A. G. Van Wey is outside on business. Hon, J. B. Tuttle is on a short pleasure trip at Buffalo. W. B. Kelly has been somewhat under the weather for the past week. Dennis Grise was taken to the Michigan Insane Asylum at Pontiac this morning by Dr. Darling, to receive treatment at that place, it being deemed advisable by his physician to place him there, hoping a short time under proper treatment will again restore him to sound health of mind and body. I. Curry, of East Saginaw, was in town the latter part of last week. His nephew Charlie Curry returned with him to spend a few weeks at the Baginaws. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. A special meeting of the board of super- visors was held at the Court House per- suant to call on Thursday of last week. The following supervisors were present: E. Laidlaw, Wilbur; Sibley G. Taylor, Tawas; F. W. Latham, Grant; E. V. Es- mond, Plainfiel; Benj. Richards for Gee. P. Smith, Baldwin; Joseph Martin, Ala- baster; Isaac Markle, Burleigh; T. F. Thompson, Thompson; Granger Hill, Os- coda; John C. Gram An Sable. A memorial was read by the clerk,	Capital and Labor. Many laborers when opposed to capita- lists forget the fact that more than nine tenths of the manufacturers in this country are money borrowers themselves, and when, for any cause, the backs fail to dis- count paper they must use castion and produces or tome to financial ruin. On this shore, as well as in other places all over the land manufacturers have been ruined by not guarding their basiness in time. All knew the consequences when men whe em- ploy hands in a community break up and fail to make payment. Every laborer is interested in the prosperity of manufactu- ring companies. At Au Sable they can go away and seek employment in other places becaute only a few of them own their homes, though in so doing they will no doubt anfler great loss, as probably tho mill owners would do better by them than they could do by leaving. If Tawas so many men own thet home is would be a very great less for them to change locations. And it is a very cheering state of affairs when there is so much dia- satisfaction in other places, that here such friendly relations exist. The intelligent laborer knows that a man cannot employ hands and pay them unless he can have something for his trouble. Me also knows that laborers on this shere have been paid very good wages the last fifteen years, and that the majority of mill owners have lost money after paying all expenses including burdensome taxes. Me should remember that as a rule when hard times come the capitalists or money inders causo their employees to suffer more than laborers do. They should also know that in a country that prospers as ours does, it is necessary or Capitalists, manufacturers and laborers
G	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	"What is syntax?" asked the teacher.	this 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	bo made to beat his record. None should miss this grand exhibition of speed	the salary of the court Stenographer be raised to \$600. The board allowed \$400.	to deal justly with each other. Neither can flourish without the others, capital enter- prise and labor must move in harmony or prosperity will not be found in any country.

Office at Drug store, on Lake street	"A saloon license is sin tax," should the son of a prohibitionistEx.	onr village will no doubt acknowledge their services in the past by giving their	Township Board Proceedings,	from the Schoulz inquest were allowed	prosperity without be found in any country.
Calls promptly attended to.		concert a good house.	A special meeting of the township board	amounting to \$516.60.	Cabbage, tomatoes and a general assort-
W. L. STILWELL,	and a second sec	a final and the car where a compare second	was held at the clerk's office in the village	Supervisors Gram, Richards and Latham	ment of fiesh vegetables at J. A. Wecker-
	to the public. Everything looks fresh, neat and tasty.	The following from the Port Huron	of Tawas City, Wednesday June 17. 1884.		ly's meat market.
VETERINARY SURGEON.			Prerent, Sibley G. Taylor, D. B. Dixon	into claims for reward offered by the board	If you wish to purchase a Piano or Organ,
Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Horse Dentistry a specialty. Colic Mixtures, Condition	W. A. Durling will give a grand pyro-	life of a census taker is a very undesirable	and Wm. B. Kelley.	for the conviction of the Schoulz murde-	get prices of C. V. Hicks, of Oscoda, be-
Office and Liniment always on hand.	tanic display in front of his restaurant on			Mone	fore going elsewhere.
dienigan.		happy men in this city. They have no		C. R. Henry was allowed \$500 as extra	The Benton Family will give one of their
		faith in human nature. or, in fact, in any-		compensation as prostecuting Attorney for	concerts at Simon's Hall to-morrow even-
LUMBER INSPECTING ETC.			Richmond, Backus & Co. stationary \$9.00	the enesuing year on account of his careful	ing. These concerts are of a high order
T D CDITUM AV		ciated, as asking 5000 questions and tramp-		and faithful work in prosecuting cases be-	and should be largely attended.
E. B. SPILEMAN,		ing for 10 hours each day does not agree	H. E. Hoard, rent 20.00	fere the court.	
EXCHANGE AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE.	Louis Whittemore now dispenses ice	with them. They are in favor of having		I IUSECULINZ ALLETNEVS TEMPT SHOWED F	The fellowing item dated at East Tawas
Village property and farming lands bought and old on commission. Will promptly attend to	cream, lemonade and confectioneries in a	the census law amended, compelling every		LILLO CAULA COSUS LO COLLIEV TOT PROSECULIUS	we clip from the Free Press. Rumor to
ill orders for inspecting lumber, scaling logs, aging and sching Lumber, Posts, Shungles,	tent he has pitched in the front yard of his	citizen to go the office of census enumera-		I DCHOULA MUTUELS WAS about of which was	the effect of the item has been afloat, but
Pine Lenda, dic. Onice, opposite Dating & Drug		tor and greatly reducing the number of		accepted and ordered placed on me.	as to its truth no one seems to know: It is
store, Tawas city, Mich.	C. N. Brairly a rostaurant keepier at Au	questions." -	S. G. Taylor, Assessment for 1884	To was moved and outportod that sherth	reported that Mr. Scholtz and his wife,
ROBERT H. MARTIN,	Sable was thied and convicted on the charge	Of the prospects of the lamber trade the	and 11 days on beard of leview 125.00	TRATHONE DE OTTOMOR GOAD TOT OVETO DEN ON	who left here a few days ago without has
NOTARY PUBLIC		Saginaw Courier says. "There is some in-	D. B. Dixen, clerk 8.74	HOLTICO IL ELO ISCHURATA DEDG. CHITIDU.	ving informed their daughter of where they
for Iones County, and	\$20 costs was the penalty.	quiry for lumber, and the docks are tilling	" " for making, copying,	ALUCE HALUS ALLOWED & GLOU.	were going and leaving her here, were found at Castle Garden en, route for Ger-
DEALER IN REAL ESTATE.	The mannings of Light Damas Alter at	up. Sales of about 4,000,000 feet were re-	fing and comparing road warrants 40.00		many and on their persons was found the
Village property and farming lands for sale Witt premptly attend to all orders for estimating	The marriage of Lloyd Brezee, editor of	ported yesterday, all to go east except 1,-	Bill of J. A. Weckerly for \$10 for settle-	lowed on claims against the county.	money they claimed had been stolen by
Pine Lands and trespass of same. Unce and		509,000 feet to Ohio. The prices were not	ment and registration, allowed at \$3.	Deard adjeurued unest Firstey.	Reynolds, White and Kutterman. They
sidence, Whittemore, Mich.	Berger, of Jackson, is announced for	ascertained. It is reported that owing to	Jas. J. McEvey presented the following bills: vis: One for establishing the Hemlock	served ou raiter une around have ser	ars expected here to-morrow.
S. C. BRYANT,	Thursday, June 19, at Jackson.	the stringency of the money market, some	and Section Line drain for 271 days work	OULATOOD THE ADDITION THE THETHOL BUDD.	
	J. Dimmick, of East Tawas will com-	manufacturers desiring to realize are sha-	at \$2 per day, amounting to \$75 was on	our recommendation of manual court	Wood!
LUMBER,	mence a great reduction sale in dry goods,	ding previous quotations. Prebably 15,-		mittee six hundred and eighty eight dollars	I have a large quantity of stove wood at
TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN	boots and shoes, hars and capsand clothing	000,000 feet has changed hands during the	labor in establishing the Blust and Whitte-	in claims against the county was allowed.	my wood yard on Lake street which will
Particular attention given to inspecting and	about the first of July. Read 1"ad" next	week, a good portion of which was coarse	more drain amounting to \$75 was allowed	The following resolution was adopted	delivered to any part of the village. The
shipping lumber from all points on the west shore of Lako nuron for all markets.		stock and sold at \$9. It is also reported	and one for four days work on Dead Creek		wood is of the best quality and is well
Correspondence solicited.		that eastern parties are negotiating for 25,-	lallamad at \$0	Resolved. That a vote of thanks be ten- dered coroner A. G. Van Wey, Clerk E. E.	seasoned. Leave orders or enquire at the
HOTELS.		000,000 feet of coarse lumber, to be used	On motion board adjourned.	Williams, and E. Laidlaw for the kind as-	
SAND LAKE HOUSE.	have been taken during the past two		D. B. DIXON, CLERK.	sistance in the Schoulz inquest and late	28tf A. S. LARABEE.
	weeks by a traveling photographer, which	It has been the usual custom to raft all		murder trials.	
GEORGE A. WEBSIER, PROP.,	are now for sale.	the logs at Black River to Lake Eric ports,	Strike at Oscoda.	Resolved, That \$2,500 be raised by tax	Land for sale.
This house is situated 9 miles west of Tawas City, in the township of Grant, offers excellent	W. B. Kelley of this place has just fini-	but we are glad to state that through the	The transfer the On	for the purpose of building county offices	Forty acres of hard wood land, one half
accommodations to guests and lumbermen-	I shou a very conviolation book case for the	enterprize of Messrs. W. L. & H. D.	1 0 2 1 Toute Comments mill		
Goed stabling in connection.	Congregational Sunday school horary at	Churchill there will be some change that		be submitted to the electors of the county.	quire of M. LAMPHERE, Whittmore, Mich.
STRONG HOUSE	East Tawas. The case is a complicated		refused to work and at the same time the		
R. OSBORN, Prop.	piece of cabinet work and is well built.	people of Alpena. The Messrs. Churchil	TT To Tatted Galt and Tamber commany	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Wanted.
Ample accommodation for the traveling public	The Rev. S. G. Beetis, [crank] who ad-	have purchased some 3,000,000 feet of the	med joined them. All formed in line and	procure plans and estimates of costs for	A good delivery horse to buy or nire for
Good Stable in connection. Free 'bus to trains and boats.	For any the bourd of the add the the the the	I IMAGE INTATION INCOMENTATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Improved up to the Gratinick Smith and	I managed building and second of anunal	the season. Apply to WHITTEMORE BROS.
EAST TAWAS, MICH.	world and feed himself to some cannibal	them into lumber at one of their saw mills	Furn Lumber Company will whose fores		Postoffice block.
	futue, for the sake of the goodness that is	lin this city. The result of their enterprise	the popood them They then propood to		
	in mar, has arready rounded the point-	will result in considerable good to Alpena	Moore & Tanner's and were victorious	Alapastor,	LUMBER FOR SALE.
Fresh Vegetables	Huron Point.	as the laboring men and business irm	They then marched to An Sable, to T. F.	. I Captain Muncer arrived at this place on	Common and uppers, Bill stuff, from 10
II DOIL A DE OLUNIOO	Eddie Tindel, a youth of about 6 sum-	will receive the bencht derived from manu	" Thompson & Co.'s and J. C. Cram's mills	, Saturday from the Au Sable with a boat	30 feet, got oution short notice, at Pres-
	mers, or this place, had a very harrow es-	facturing the legs into lumber, and which	where the same results favored them, and	l load of slabs for Western Plaster works.	
OF ALL KINDS,		would otherwise have gone to some other			
	He was playing on the logs in the slip near	place.—Atpena Argus.	the number of 800, together with a large	day night for 500 barrels of Calcino.	18-8t Prescott, P. O., Mich.

Choice Meats & Groceries At VAN WEY'S. He was playing on the logs in the slip near the McBean mill when he slipped in be-tween them into the water and but for the opportune arrival of A. F. Zeiter he would probably have drowned.

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 crafts in port drawn on both sides, when the strikers Never before this season have lumber Co.'s mill and demanded a surrender, which was accomplished with a few revelvers drawn on both sides, when the strikers Nr. Frenck Bannes is on a righting four at

the number of 800, together with a large day night for 500 barrels of Calcino.

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

	The losco democrats send Selig Solomon,	rather than"lay up or continue under ex-	came out victorious. Pack was quite	Mr. Frank Banus is on a visiting tour at	particulars inquire of
0	of Au Sable, and Robert White, of East	pense with crews on board, are cutting the	roughly handled. It is reported this after-	Flint.	HAMILTON & BRYANT.
FUDULT HOF	l'awas, to the state convention. Tilden be-	established rates. After the break of 25	nooe that Thompson & Co. are paying forty	Mrs. Larkins and Miss Sadie McSwain	
	ing out of the way, Iosco democrats favor	cents to Buffalo and Tenawanda a few	centg an hour to keep their mill running.	of Tawas City was in town on Monday with	Town Lots for Sale.
	the nomination of Cleveland. Bob White	weeks ago, a similar break in freights to	It was thought at one time during the day	a good display of millinery.	The undersigned has for sale thirty-six (36)
fit may be to your advantage to watch]	has been a delegate to every democratic !	Ohio was predicted and it has come. Boats	that blood would be shed, but the strikers	Mr. Geo. W. Shaver who by accident	building lots, located in blocks 40 and 41, in the village of Tawas Clev, which he will sell on rea-
this space. It belongs to QUACKENBUSH, the East Tawas Furniture man.	state convention during the past 15 years,	are now loading at \$1 371 to Ohio, and	were cool and peaceable, All they want is	broke his leg is prospering finely. He was	sonable tarms; said lots have good soil, and are adjacent to the proposed new depot grounds.
inc habe rawas ramitaro man-	if not longerBay City Tribune.	there are some still unable to get loads even	eleven hours work and \$2 per day or ten	attended by Messrs. Reeves and Gates of	Parties desirous of purchasing would do well to
	The M. E. Church ice cream social at	at \$1.25 which their agent offered them for	hours and \$1,75 per day to able-bodied	East Tawas.	Apply to WILLIAM KENNEDY. NG. 15-2m. Tawas Oity.
and the second	the second second the TO THE States and look	vosterday No Buffalo rate is quoted. "It's	men for the season. The Oscoua Balt and	Du Cater made a call have vesterday	The "Imperial."
	The law second and some provided manual has	lenvihing voll can fet said an agent fast	LUMIDEL COMPANY ISSUED MONICE OF MEN	The the state of the training	Braddock & Batemen, the well known
A Woven Wire Mattress for - \$3 50	the fact that several young rascals appro-	evening in a sarcastic tone. A gentleman	men that \$1.62 would be their wages and	ney wounded a large bear on Monday eve-	cigar manufacturers of Bay City, have
(P/Y 00)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Interested in marine matters when told of	TOHE BUDINE OF DE CONTINUE de CHE CLOBE CT	I show the state of the second and a second as the second	placed on the market a new eight called
Panel Bed \$2.50	the ico aroom Thor arotho como have that	THE DECIME YCOULDLEY DEALL TIC WISHOL MO	and the second s	his pursuers. Mr. McCue killed a large	the "Imperial." The reputation of this
	so much is heard of during the water-	had a low of fumber earriers. He would	UUIY, ING SUIRCIS and Manipions and	one last week that weighed between 150	firm for turning out excellent goods is suf-
	mellon season.	put one barge to Detroit at 50 cents,	Interests are made to hay every maturday	and 200 pounds when dressed.	ficient to recommend this cigar, All who
11	Cole & Holt's line of steamers have adop	another to Ohio at 75 cents, another to	night like J. C. Crain does of look out.	O Weadow Martin Wirds mached and	are fond of a choice article should try an
	ed the following prices from Bay City and		Sheriff Esmond and Deputies Larabee	trucked out 160 barrels of Calcine besides	
Dealer in all kinds of Furniture and mouse ;	East Saginaw for pork, beef, four, heavy	MILOW offer relation with the strong the mount	and Mackin are on the scene to keep order.	filling other kettles.	
Furnishing Goods, which will be sold at bottom prices. A full line of Coffins and		DITUR ACCOLLANTORD DA FITAL POUNDES ANAL	J. A. Weckerly will have a fresh supply		FARMING LAND FOR SALE.
Caskets kept in stock at all times. Goods	heavy merchandise, when shipped in quan-	Only Instate.	of strawberries at his market tomorrow		· The undersigned W. F. Whitney cuers
delivered free to customers in either town.	tities of one or more tons to one consignee	. Dont make your wife use those old wern	I amoning		all his land in the counties of Icaco and Ogemaw, along the line of the D. B. C. &
	\$1.50 per ton to Tawas City and East Ta-	out things, but go to Whittemore Bres. and	mine Commission of the second	H CROCH LINGER MITT IS INGULTING	Creenawa Atona and the
For Sale.	was; \$1.75 per ton to Oscoda : \$2.00 non ton	wet a new Broom Washtrib Washingt			

. 1

TAWAS HERALD

W. N. MILLER,	Publisher	•
TAWAS CITY,	. Allert	MICII.
and the second s	*	

SENATOR BLAIR'S BILL.

While we profess to have a very thorough system for training our children in reading, writing and arithmetic, the humiliating fact remains that we are far, very far, behind Germany and other States in | and when Dr. Sharp carried Mary back Europe in the matter of education. Barely two per cent of German people are unable to read and write. In certain portions of our country the illiterate comprise twenty per cent. of our population. To rectify this disgraceful condition of things, Senas tor Blair has induced the upper branch of Congress to pass an act appropriating some of the surplus in the national treasury to help the schools in the States where the educational systems are defective. It is quite time the nation took this important matter in hand. We cannot expect intelligent verdicts at our popular elections un less the voters are educated. This is a matter that should not be left to the local authorities exclusively. The Republic has a vital interest in that matter, and its representatives should see to it that provision is made for properly educating every child born to the community .- From Demorest's Monthly for June.

Foun years ago Tilden's declination was taken in earnest by the democratic conven tion and they did not so much as ask him whom he wanted nominated. To get even with the party he adroitly tacked Bill English, the money and laud grabber, on the tail of the ticket as a handicap and otherwise assisted in defeating Hancock. This time Tilden is not in haste to decline, although it is given out he will not accept He doesn't propose to let the nomination get away from him, but will hold it well in hand and give it to whom he pleases, if he concludes that he has not strength enough to risk it. But he will have no military heroes nominated. Payne, the Standard oil threatened to summon Mrs. White before hero, is his choice, and the democracy may have to bow to the sway of that monopoly's barrel. No party before was ever so much

A Mormon Courtship.

The courtships of the saints are not always romantic affairs. Dr. Sharp, of this city, has four wives, and if he has good luck he will have another before long. During the last few weeks he has had a courtship on hand which has given him great trouble. He employed a girl named Mary White as a servant in one of his families. Mary was a fresh, plump, rosy-cheeked young Mor-Her father was a saint with two mon. wives. Mary was the daughter of wife No. 1. Wife No. 2 was gay and giddy, and forth between her father's home and the place of her service, he saw her and bewitched her, as White said. After a while Sharp enticed wife No. 2 away from her husband, and then White got an idea that the Doctor had bewitched him also. Another saint came along who was in the soothsaying business, and he told White that he had something that was good for him, but that it would cost money. The price was agreed upon. White bought the charm, worked it, and the evil spirit of Sharp was exorcised. Just as White was beginning to feel at ease once more, Sharp drove up with Mary and asked permission to make her Mrs. Sharp No. 5. To this the old people objected, for they believed he was possessed of a devil, and they thought he did not support his other wives any too well. When they gave Sharp the reasons for their refusal he was furious, and he took an oath in their presence that he would have Mary.

In the course of time he convinced the old man that it had been ordained from all time that Mary should become his wife; but the old lady said that the doctor had hoodooed her husband once more, and she refused to assent to the union. Then Sharp had a vision or two which he related to Mrs. White. She was still inexorable. Two or three days later he had a revelation that it would be very acceptable to the Lord to have Mary become his wife. It had no effect on her mother. Then Sharp dreamed dreams of mighty import every night, heard tremendous rumblings in the skies, saw a great light, and read many commands written on the fleeting clouds, all to the effect that Mary was his and his only. The old lady's teeth were set tight.

Taking a new tack, the doctor then the High Council. She told him the Sanhedrim of the saints had no terrors for her. Then he appealed to the Bishop of that ward, and finding him dull of comprehension, he went before he found sympathetic listeners. The old Bishop was promptly removed and a new one who believes in marrying off the young women, was appointed. Sharp is on good terms with the new ecclesiastic, and considers himself as good as married already. Mary is now at school at Provo, and Sharp has gone originally propounded, it was purely futility of further resistance, and who will in a few days, it is understood, formally consent to the union. In Morromantic courtship. All Mormon lave stories begin and end something like the above.-Salt Lake Cor. N. F. Sun.

Easy Lessons in Civil Service.

"Why do they dall him a postmaster?" asked Roilo, as he came out of the post-office.

"Because," replied Rollo's father. "he never goes anywhere; always stays in one place, tike a post."

"And he stays there so well," added Bollo's uncle, "and is so hard to get out that he is called the boss post, or the postmaster."

"And frequently," resumed Bollo's father, "he is a stick, and hence the term is doubly appropriate." "And not infrequently," continued

"Then," said Rollo's father, "having been found capable of motion, he ceases to be postmaster."

"Unlike most posts," said Rollo's Uncle George, "the postmaster will not alhands."

"As how?" asked Rollo.

"It leaks out of the post hole," said Rollo's uncle.

"Does the postmaster know a great deal." inquired Rollo.

"He is a man of letters," replied his father, "and in the smaller offices he is required to know all there is on the postal cards. In the larger offices he is expected to know upon which side his bread is buttered.

"I should think," said Rollo, "that my body would know that much."

"Not so easily as you think," replied his father. "Many times a wise man has been unable to tell, until he dropped his bread in the sand, where it invariably fell upon the buttered side, and then the bread is ruined."

"How then," asked Rollo, "can the man ascertain without letting his bread fall?"

Rollo's Uncle George laid his fager on the side of his nose and looked very wise. "He must," he said, looking im-pressively at Rollo. "he must ask the man who puts on the butter."

Rollo said he thought he understood it now, and bidding his father and his Uncie George good-bye, he slowly walked to school, revolving in his mind these things he had heard, and marking the answers in his grammar lesson down on his nice wide, white cuffs.-Burlington Hawkeye,

-R. Kilkelly, of Athlone, Ireland, whistled from a car window to his dog

Our Stock of Hardware so Large and Complete!

We will guarantee prices satisfactory. We have in stock a fine line of

HEATH& MILLIGAN'S PREPARED PAINT.

In all colors, put up in convenient cans. We also have in stock Rollo's Unche George, "he is knotty." "But when he is naughty he runs away does he not?" asked Rollo. Buggy Poles, and Shafts, Wagon hubs, spokes& fello e

-----We keep the-

ways do to tie to. Sometimes the Gov-ernment loses all its money in his Jackson & Lansing Wagons, Made & narrow tire.

TH

ALL DESE

-

T

Single and Double Buggies, etc. Would be glad at all times to show goods and give prices.

HAMILTON & BRYANT.

SUCCESSOR TO JAMFS HAMILTON.



under the leadership of one man. If he should die, confusion would fall upon the counsels of the democracy .- Bay City Tribune,

A BUDDHIST temple is being built in Paris by a rich English lady, who is a convert to the great religion of the Bast. Buddh ism has more votaries than the Christian and Mohammedan world combined. As secular faith, which taught morality, but denied or rather ignored the existence of a God or the fact of a life hereafter. So-called advanced thinkers in Europe and Amerca, who call themselves Agnostics, hold ery similar views; but Buddhism in the ast is a corrupted religion, and involves any superstitions which are repulsive to Gilized people. But a church in which WI be taught the original doctrines of Goutama would not differ very greatly from the teaching from many radical ros trums. During the international exposiion, when many Hindoos were in Paris, ere was a temporary Buddhist temple in vicinity of the Champ de Mars; but the temple is to be a permanent one, and be an object of great curiosity to travfrom other parts of the world.

EASTWARD HO!

he White Mountains and Sea Shore-Delightful way of Spending One's Summer Vacation.

Michigan Central Railroad Company operates the popular "Niagara Falls , announces its series of pleasure ions to the White Mountains and sea for the season of 1884. The excuronfill be three in number, the dates of nare being Wednesday, June 25. y, July 15, and Tuesday, August 5. past five or six years these excurve been features of this road which adered to popularize it more than g else. Thousands of the best peohe west, north and south have ava 1selves of the opportunities thus and spent from two to eight weeks ng the trip, invariably returning d, invigorated and wholly satisfied. is of testimonials have been written ave of gratification and highly comiding the company for the excellent visions made for the comfort of excursts. The company is enabled to offer the coming series of excursions new tes and attractions which cannot but be o be visited may be mentioned Niagara Falls, where the train will cross the new and famous cantilever bridge, Toronto, the St. Lawrence river, the beautiful islands and famous rapids of the St. Lawrence, Iontreal, Qurbec, Lake Memphremagog, thiohem, White and Franconia mounns, Fabyans, Mount Washington, North nway, Sebago and Crystal| Lake, Port-d, Old Orchard Beach, Rye Beach, femouth, Isle of Shoals and nearly all principal resorts of the Atlantic coast. buid be exceedingly difficult to map some delightful trip on the American it, especially at the remarkable low ered by the Michigan Central, viz: edo, \$23, and from Detroit \$22 9, with corresponding low rates nectingalines. C. Roach, the Southern Passenof the road, Mr. E. H. Hughes, ingan Passenger Agent, and Mr. W. H. frons the benefit of their experience billed fly-catchers are the most numerwledge of the route. Prior to the ous, but we get alwast every sort.]

A Maelstrom of Birds.

"Run wife! 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 speck from one of the plate-glass sashes through which the intense rays from the great fixed light that warned off all floating ocean life from destruction were streaming, when, turning his-head in answer to a strange flapping and whirring noise, he uttered the exclamation.

"What shall I do?" asked the plucky little woman, who is in the habit of keeping him company during the early part of his vigils.

"Go for the net! Drive them off! Take my overcoat with you and save all 'vou can!"

lamp, outside of whose radiance every-ithing was impenetrable blackness, a spectacle was presented unequaled in any of Dorols created in the place in which the circuit court for any of Dorols created in the place any of Dore's grotesque imaginings. Through the light, like motes in a sunbeam and thicker than mosquitoes. hundreds of dazed and frenzied birds, of various sizes, were circling and gy rating, performing a mad aerial dance

around and round the lantern. Mrs. Wolf came in directly. "I can do nothing with them," she said; "there are thousands and thousands of them." From out the bulging pockets of the overcoat birds began to fly, now dashing at the windows as if to get out again, and the three or four palpitating ks feathered mites she held in each hand ng began struggling to get free. They began struggling to get free. They hamed setter hame travelers thus arrested and carried out of their Northward migratory course,

as the train started. The dog chased the Council with his grievance. Here the train, and when it arrived at Knockroghery, ten miles distant, the spimal was about one thousand yards Schind, and reached his master before FLOUR, FEEDEtc. Contrain started again

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 26th We Offer Good Goods at Fair Prices. after her. The new Bishop is wrestling with her mother, who now sees the McWharters and Jane McWharters, his wife, of the township of Baldwin, losco county, Michigan mortgagors to Henry A. Goodale, of the same place, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco county, Michigan mon society this is considered a very romantic courtship. All Mormon lave upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid for principal and interest, at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred and fifty one dollars and thirty five cents, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, as stipulated in and by said mortgage should any pro-ceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings either in law or. equity having been instituted to recover the amount so due and secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the power of sale therein contained having be-come operative. Therefore Notice is Hereby Given, Thot by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the lands and premises therein described as follows, to.wit: Commencing at the easterly corner of Block Number eleven (11) Newman's Addition to the village of East Tawas, thence running southwesterly along the northwesterly side of Biver street, sixteen (16) rods, thence fifty nine (59) degrees west to Tawas river, thence north easterly along the southerly bank of said river to the southwesterly side of Bridge street, thence southeasterly along the southwesterly side of Bridge street to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres of land more or less, situated in the Town of Baldwin, losco county, State of Michigigan, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the amount due as aforesaid, with the interest accruing to date of sale, and costs and charges allowed by law, together with said attorney fee. Said sale will be by Public Auction, to the highest bidder on Tuesday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1884. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the court house at In the almost white-heat giow of the day, at the front door of the court house, at

SIBLEY G. TAYLOR, Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgagee

Notice of Final Proof. LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW,

April 26th, 1884. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to

Probate Notice.



EVERYBODY

Is invited to call and give us a share of their patronage.

WHITTEMORE BROS.

W.A. DARLING,

RESTAURANT ear the bridge on Mathew street.

GOODS CANNED

of every description. Pickled pigs fe tongue, etc.



OF CONFECTIONERY

> AND NUTS

STATIONERY AND NEWS STAND.

Subscriptions received for periodicals and newspapers.

BILLIARD and POOL ROOM A choice line of Cigars always on hand. A portion of your patronage is solicited.

W. A. DARLING.

although in the fierce splendor of the illuminated arc outside they had all appeared luminous and white. There were robins, flickers, mud-hens, and a few rail-birds, and one poor little pee-wit, perching itself sociably on its rescuer's shoulder, uttered its peculiar note. "Did you notice that scarlet tanager in the house as you came un?" ached "Did you house as you came up?" asked Abraham Wolf, the keeper, of his guest, the scribe. "Well, that gorgeous fel-low got here from the West Indies somehow. I picked him up in the net one night during a heavy thunder one night during a heavy thunder storm. The net. you see, is on the land side, where all the birds come, and keeps them from spattering their blood on the glass. But the wild ducks, they tear the net to shreds. We have had a few spring birds the last week or two, but this is the first large flock. Our 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 my wife and I took over 300 birds alive and let them go next ngan Passenger Agent, and Mr. W. H. morning. Rail-birds, cat-birds, wood- Lum ber and Salt.

Indge of Probate.

McBean & Son,

Manufacturers of





the state of the second st	international state washington the	
of Receipts and Expendator	es of the town-	
ship of Tawas for the year		1.1
1884.	ourself where a	1
		1
188\$,		
Ma'h 28. tax Amount in treasury	\$3,819.90	
May 19. by Primary School mo-		1
ney received	567.71	
May 19. fine money received	78.98-\$ 4,469.8	0
Tax roll of 1888.	States and the	
Dec. 12. State tax	403,70	1
" " County tax	8,771.58	1
" " Rejected tax	49.54	1
" " 1 mill tax		1
A ILIALI BESA	297.17	1
ocnool tax	2,921.36	-
"" Highway tax	1,365.80	1
" " Drain tax, township	460.75	1
" " " special	483 07	1
" " Excess of tax roll	40.68 -8,703:75	
1884.	Contraction Contraction	1
March 26, by returned tax of	West the providence	1
1881 from County Tresurer	1.055.45	1
" " Cometery fund, collec-		1
	52.00	1
ted for Lots	11.76-1.119.21	1
18X03 Charged Dack		60 a
" " Dog tax roll of 1883	40.00	1
a fr. allout the off	an Part	-
	14,415.8	5
" " Te error in footing	50	
and the present in a real billing	materine open	.
the second se	14.415.30	1
and the second s		.
and which we are started by the start of	18,509.30	
	20,000.00	1
12.11月1日1月1日、12.15日、13月1日共14月1		
	A010 -	. 1
A MOENT PAID ON	\$918.05	5
AMOUNT PAID OUT	\$912.0 ³	-
TOWN FUND.	\$912.0 ⁵ r.	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re-	\$912.0 ^t r.	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As-	\$912.0 ^t	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog	\$912.0t r.	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time	\$912.0 ⁸	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United Sta-	\$918.0 ⁸	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time	\$918.0 \$409.40	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United Sta-		
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United Sta- tes Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for ser-		
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and context for services and the supervisor for services and the supervisor for services and the supervisor for services and supervisor for services and supervisor for services for servic		
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and time attending suit in United 		
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and time attending suit in United States Court and making and 	\$469.40	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and three attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants 	\$409.40 \$17,50	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways 	\$409.40 £17.50 \$9.00	
TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United Sta- tes Court To F. B. Dixon check for ser- vices as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways """ Drains	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways 	\$409.40 £17.50 \$9.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0,00 29.00 77,75	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, Β. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and 	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00 77.75 14.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, Β. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00	
Town Funn. To John Huston Supervisor re- ceived as Supervisor for As- sessements, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United Sta- tes Court To F, B. Dixon check for ser- vices as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson " 83 and 85	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To Γ, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson " 82 and 83 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.09	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copylog road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson "States To D. Simpson "States To D. Simpson "States To D. Simpson "States To Ihling Bros. book and blanks \$2 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for 	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00 77.75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson "States States States	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14,00 \$20.00 19,25 \$.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson " \$3 and \$5 To Ihling Bros. book and banks \$2 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0,00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.09 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson "States To Ihling Bros. book and blanks \$2 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services ""services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'1, '8 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0,00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.09 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson " 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'l1, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 19.25 \$.00 19.25 \$.00 \$ \$0.60	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson "85 and 85 To Ihling Bros. book and blanks 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services ""services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0,00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.09 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00	5
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson " 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes To J. A. Weckerly board of Re- 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 19.25 \$.00 19.25 \$.00 \$ \$0.60	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson "85 and 85 To Ihling Bros. book and blanks 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services ""services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0.00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 1 12.00 4 \$0.60	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson " 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes To J. A. Weckerly board of Re- 	\$409.40 \$17,50 \$0,00 29.00 77,75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 1 12.00 \$ 80,60 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways "Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson "SS and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services "" services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes To J. A. Weckerly board of Registration 	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00 77.75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00 4 \$0.60 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services as Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copying road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To C. North Townboard and Registration To D. Simpson " 83 and 85 To Ihling Bros. book and blanks 83 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'11, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes To J. A. Weckerly board of Registration 	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00 77.75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00 4 \$0.60 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00	
 TOWN FUND. To John Huston Supervisor received as Supervisor for Assessments, roll tax and dog roll and expenses and time attending suit in United States Court To F, B. Dixon check for services es Clerk expenses and time attending suit in United States Court and making and copylog road warrants For surveying Highways " Drains To Commissioner of Highways To D. Simpson " 89 and 88 To Ihling Bros. book and blanks 82 and 83 J. A. Weckerly received for services " " services an board To H. E. Moard rent to Ap'l1, '8 To Board of Health for sanitary porposes To J. A. Weckerly board of Registration 	\$409.40 \$17.50 \$0.00 29.00 77.75 14.00 \$ \$0.00 19.25 \$.00 d 12.00 4 \$0.60 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00 \$.00	

	June 19, 1884.	
	WHOLESALL QUOTATIONS.	1
	Wheat-No 1 white, 1@105c.	1
1	Flour-Bay City mills, \$5 25; Cream of	1
	Michigan \$5 00; Gitt Edge, \$5 50; Holly	t
1000	mille, \$513; Mayflower mills, roller pro	8
	ceas, \$5 00; Thread mills, \$5 13; Morning	1
	Star, \$5 25; dald Medal. \$5 85; Pearl Dust,	0
	\$5 25; Winter Rye, \$4 50; Stiff & Stiff	0
	\$5 50; New York back wheat, \$6 00.	f
	Bran-Firm at \$18 00 per ton.	k
1	Baled Hay-\$12 00 per ton.	C
	Beans-Firm at \$1 75@3 60 per bush.	ed
1	Butter-Tub 18@20c; roll 27c.	10.000
1	Potatoes-45@50	a i
1	Provisions-Mess pork firm at \$18	f
1	family do. \$18 25; refined lard in tierces,	1
	9½c per 1b; ctear sides 10¾c; hams 14c; shoulders 9½ c.	
1	Cheese-Choice new at 15c per lb.	Fa
1	Dried Apples-Firm 7.84c.	8
1	Eggs-Fresh 17c per doz.	t
1	Feed-Corn and oats firm at \$24 00 per	i
1	ton; coaked feed \$28 per ton.	i
1	Fresh Meats-Dressed hogs, \$8 25 per	n
	cwt; beel, \$9 00.9 25 per cwi; veal, \$8 00	a
1	a8 50; mutton, \$8 50a 900; lamb 8§c.	0
	Corn-58:60c.	n
1	Middlings-Firm at \$23 per ton.	a
1	Oats - Firm; new mixed, 42c; white, 44c.	r
1	Sugar-Granulated is being billed out at	W
1	7gc; standard A brands at 7gc. Yellow	g
1	sugars range from 6a7c for desirable	e
1	goods.	b
1	Kerusene-Legal test, 12c per gallon;	A
1	water white 15 per gal.	p
I	Hides-Green city, 7c; salted, 81c; green	e
	butcher calf, 12c; green salted do, 13c; all	d
1	inferior hides two-thirds price; dry Flint	d
1	hides, 12c; salted, 84c; green butcher pelts,	8
	\$1 50a2 00.	d
ļ	Salt-By car load 85c.	p
ł	BOINTY THE MEDDING OF HIS CONTRACT	W
1	BOTTLING WORKS OF T. GOULAIT,	p
1	Manufacturer of Root and Birch Beer	2
1	Ginger Ale, Pop, Cider, and Cream Soda.	p
	Bottling works at Oscoda, Mich. Parties	t
1		a
-	wishing anything in this line, send orders	gh
1	to the above address and they will be	
1	promptly filled. All goods of a superior	goti
1	quality. 17-3m.	B
1		b
	Ee. Pala	
1	For Sale.	g

For Sale.

A good two story house and three lots situated just back of the new German cburch. The place will be sold very cheap for eash. Enquire of F. LOLLAFTMAN. 23-4w.

80 Acre Farm For Sale.

Two and a half miles west of Tawas City; two eres cleared, and a two story house; Spring reek running through the centre of the land for those of smaller means who can

The tendency shown last year toward. libraries, dining-rooms and halls. Un- with a wearied, bored look on his handobtrusive designs and small figures are some face. Life had bored him a good chosen for carpets of all grades, the deal lately. He had been born some floor covering being treated merely as a twenty odd years ago in that stately background for furniture, whose soft house at the corner, where he still for the simplest ingrains, the costliest any children but those of his own rank; Axminsters, and the French tufted car- when he was a boy, a private tutor prethose of India and of Persian rugs, are he found in New York, London, Paris n great favor, and all carpets are finshed with a border, while many are barriers to keep off the "canaille." He made up in rug fashion; that is, they had a profession, but with such an in-are cut square or oblong, without refer- come why should he practice? He had ance to the shape of the room-an economical plan for those who move often, drank nor gambled; he had no taste for as they may be changed from room to fishing, hunting, old china, or rare coom, and the bare places covered with "filling" of solid-colored inrain or with dark-colored matting, or else the floor may be painted, or a To-morrow would be just like yesterborder of hard wood may be added. day, and the days to come like to-Axminister carpets woven in a single morrow. He would meet the same men niece, with a plain colored border, are hosen for grand drawing-rooms. The iurable Wilton carpets are for plainer rawing-rooms, parlors and halls, and lso for richly furnished libraries and ining-rooms; for small houses an apearance of size is given by having the vhole lower floor carpeted alike, esecially since doors opening into halls re now taken down to give place to ortiers that may be drawn aside, and he entire floor made to seem one large partment. The ecru and yellow rounds for carpets shown last year ave disappeared, following the black rounds of a few years ago, while aristic designers choose India red, Surmese rose, Severs blue, golden prown, robin's egg, and sage-green scarce knowing where he went. One rounds, upon which are woven Oriental designs and patterns from old tapestries that look as if they were Cebell looked at the poor creatures as wrought by the needle. There are also solid-colored carpets in dull subdued shades of olive, peacock-blue, and were men with the same blood, ties, Venetian browns like maroon, with narrow borders of a lighter color. The English body Brussels carpets remain

One cool Sunday morning, about a ighter colors for carpets, curtains, wall- dozen years ago, a young man, whom the world judges things by them. The "his own set" living within inflexible no relish for coarse vices, he neither editions. All of these outlets into which other fashionable young fellows turned their energy were closed to him. at dinner somewhere; there would be the same wines, and the same sauces; at the inevitable ball or opera there would be the same set of girls and their chaperones, the same dreary chatter of gossip, or criticism of the newest prima donna or magazine story. There they were going on with it now, coming

> The yawn he gave turned into a half sigh. Did life run at so low a tide for all the world?

out of church!

He was passing the great Penn Hospostital at the moment, and sauntered into the grounds to look at some plant. He passed the quaint old building every day, but it had never occurred to him to enter it. He did so now listlessly, of the physicians recognized him and walked with him through the wards. he might at so many pictures of suffering. It never occurred to him that these passions, as the people of his "set." "Who is that?" he said, stopping sud-

denly. "That young man? He is about your age, Mr. Cabell, and positively he looks

Appearances may often deceive, but coverings and upholstery has grown we shall here call Cabell, came out of a outward show and semblance are geninto a positive preference in the fitting fashionable church, and avoiding the erally taken as a token of the intrinsie up of all rooms, except in those that throng of carriages and gayly-dressed value. This is characteristic of men, are rather severely furnished, such as worshipers, strolled down a quiet street who for the greater part take no troubto think for themselves, but take their opinions as they do their clothes, ready made. But it is foolish to strive against a swift current when one can reach the desired end so much more comfort, quiet and warmth are consid- lived. He had inherited a good name easily by going with it, and therefore it ered, rather than its show and striking and large estates, and he knew nobody is best to accommodate one's self to the display. Intricate geometrical designs who had not the same good fortune. popular habits and make a show of and flower patterns, both conventional- When he was a baby, nurses and foot- virtue, whether we have it or not. In ized and quite literal, are in favor alike men protected him from contact with regard to this popular habit, however, it is very often a true index of the charactor of the man whose surroundings pets that are woven in a single piece pared him alone for college; at college are noted; and a slovenly front yard, a and sold for one hundred dollars the he was extremely careful to associate toppling fence, a dislocated gate, a square yard. Rug designs, especially only with his equals. When he traveled, reeking, filthy barn-yard, and general looseness and untidipess about the homestead, are pretty certain to indicate a careless, unthrifty farmer. On the contrary, a homestead about which neatness and order everywhere prevail, where the stock is well kept, the buildings and yards are clean, the fences in good order, the gates substantially hung, and always closed and fastened; the orchards nearly trimmed and pruned, the lawn green and closely mowed, the shrubs, trees, and flower borders well kept; all these necessarily proclaim the owner an orderly, industrious, thrifty farmer, whose prosperity may be measured by the prevailing appearance of his surroundings. Thus one may travel along the roads

and note down as he goes, with a good deal of accuracy, the character of the inhabitants. He may get a deeper and still more accurate test if he goes behind the scenes and views the back yards, the rear fences, and the distant fields. If the hindsight is similar to the front view, the owner may be put down very safely as an upright, honest, consistent man, in whom there is no deceit or guile, and who does not put on a show for the sake of apearances and to get a reputation which is not wholly deserved; so that appearances really do not deceive when they are tested thoroughly, but only when the outward show is partial, superficial, and but thinly diguised.

Every farmer should be jealous of the appearance of his home for his own credit. He will stand well with his neighbors and be respected by strangers in proportion to his deserts in this respect. It is his duty to himsel', as well as to his neighbors, to thus enhance the

reputation and value of his locality. It is a virtue, too, to be encouraged for its

results upon the man himself. It is

disciplinary. It is a part of a man's

general habits and character. Still

more important is the fact that it

is a training for his children.

To E. E. Williams clerk of election 6.09 To Supervisor, expenses and time to Bay City in plank road 24.00 suit. To S. B. Laird School Inspector 8.00 To A. Murphy 10.00 To C. R. Jackson for printing 5.05 To three boys for putting out fires 1.60 To Overseers of Highways for 1888 33.00 To Maynerd & Swan Attorneys for services in United States 100.00 Court To Stencgrapher for taking evidense in suit in United States 5.00 Court For cleaning Hall, fuel for Office and expressage 12.75 To A. McDonald Attorney at law for services in United States and Supreme Courts in 1881 and 1882 154,70 To Harry Comee Superintendent of cemetery, Overseers and for services in 1882 94.47 ToH. B. Hoard printing and rest from July 1st 1682 to April 1st 1883 64.60 Te D. B. Dixon services as Librarian for one year 62.00 To Deputy Sheriff for serving Notices on Nisbis & Adams 1.00 To R. Wade services on board of review 10.00

\$1,597.68 HIGHWAY FUND. Paid for work on Highway and Bridge 1,184.50 Paid old Orders and interest 101,97-1,280.1 LIBRARY FUND. Paid for books 167.48 CEMETERY FUND. Paid for work on Cemetery 21.00 DOG FUND Paid for sheep killed 89.75 --- 228, 1 SCHOOL FUND. Paid district No. 7 orders & cash 3,164.00 " 5 cash 17 484.96 H " 9 882,15-4,080.41 DRAIN FUND. Paid Drain Orders 693.90 State and County Tax paid County Treasurer 2.899.55- 8.593.23 To returned taxes of 1883 1,297.46 To uncollected dog tax of 1883 40.00 To rejected " " " 88.68 To unpaid personal being tax on logs, lumber etc. for collection of which a new war-1,890.65-9.766.79 rant was issued Amount in treasury April 1. 1884 Town fund \$179.11 School district 7 469.00 » P 6.08 100.00 Cemetery fund 81.88 Highway fund 327.49-913.05

Beech, Breh, Black Ash and Hemlack; will more than may for clearing: 15 or 20 acres can be cleared for five to ten domars per acre. Price. \$700.00 Warranty deed. M. G. DIXON. 3-41.

Village Lots For Sale.

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

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 light at; Chickering Piasos and Estey Organs. 5-tf.

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."

Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debis contracted on my account after June 16th 1884 SIMEON CARROLL. Alabaster, June 16th 1884.

BOUND TO MARRY.

The Father of the Bride Driven from the Wedding While the 'Squire Ties the Knot.

[Sedalia (Mo.) Special.] There was a very sensational wedding nine miles north of Sedalia last night, in the Longwood neighborhood, and but for the timely appearance of a well-known Justice of the Peace there might have been a tragedy. H. C. Duffield and his two brothers live on a forty-acre farm nine miles from town. They have the reputation of being on the fight. Their neighbor is old man Kinsley. Miss Amanda Kinsley, the only daughter, is a buxom. young woman of twenty-five summers. Duffield fell in love with her and proposed marriage. Old man Kinsley swore the two should not marry. Duffield came to Sedalia and got his license on Wednesday, On Thursday morning he got Miss Kinsley to go to his house, where she con cealed herself in an upstairs room until

Esquire Van Garrel arrived. One of the brothers had gone for Van Garrel. Before the 'Squire arrived old man Kinsley appeared on the scene and demanded his daughter, and said he would kill Duffleld if he married her. One of the Duffield boys took an ax and made for old man Kinsley

north and south. The tamber consists of Maple, only have them for their best rooms; the tapestry Brussels carpets that imi tate these are, however, to be avoided as the woolen colors are merely stamped on a gray surface and soon defaced. For small rooms in flats, for cottage parlors and for country houses, the ingrain carpets woven in a single piece are commended, as they are used like rugs, to be thrown down on a painted floor, or else to give more warmth to a floor covered with straw matting. For matting, dull colors of dark shades, such as Chinese-red or olive, are preferred to those of the natural strawcolors or to checks. Stairways are carpeted to match the hall, and may have round rods to fasten them, or else pins, or buttons made of brass, French gilt, nickle, or bronze: the carpet may cover all the stairs, or there may be a wooden border visible on each side. A rule among house-furnishers that may be given here is that of having one color prevail throughout the room, beginning with as dark a shade as is permissible. for the carpet or its wooden border, whether painted or inlaid, then choosing a lighter tone for the dado, with a

in favor both for well-to-do people

who can use them on all their floors, and

still lighter hue for the middle wall, a very pale shade for the frieze, and the lightest tint of all for the plafond, or

ceiling.-Harper's Bazar.

Snow-Shees Worn by Horses.

Last Monday, on the line of snow shoe travel between Del Norte and Summitville, a feat was performed probably never actually accomplished before in the West, or anywhere. The first heavy snow of the past season that blockaded the road between Baker's Station and Summitville caught a span of horses in Summitville, which could not be brought out through the heavy snow. These horses were the property of Mr. Brockman, a freighter, and remained in the camp until last Monday. when they were started for the outside world on snow-shoes. The shoes were made of wood, two inches thick, eight inches wide and eighteen inches long, and were fastened to the horses' feet by means of wires and straps. The fact that a horse steps almost in the same place with its hind feet that it does with its fore feet seemed to render such an experiment out of the question. The shoes were fastened on, however, and after a few days of practice in and his pretty wife in their snug little Summitville the horses learned the modus operandi of the scheme, and on Monday Mr. Brockman rode one horse out over frem 50 to 100 feet of snow, loaded with provisions over the same

like you! He is a Norwegian, who landed here a year ago, with a little capital: fell a victim to typhoid and was brought training which does not end till he dies to us when he had spent his last penny for it has a great effect upon his and pawned even his shoes. He is to be discharged to-morrow."

It may have been only the accidental likeness which interested Cabell, but he sat down by Lars Volk's bed and talked to him for an hour; heard the story of little Olga waiting to come out and marry him when he should have made his fortune by wood-carving, and of the long years of work which he had spent in earning the money to bring him to the New World.

"Come to me to-morrow," said Cabell, pressing the lad's thin hand heart-

Volk came, and received money as a loan to take his tools and cloth out of pawn. Mr. Cabell had gone about among his friends and procured orders for him, for Volk would take no money as a gift.

The boy's needs and his story and his gratitude were the opening of a new world to Cabell. He woke in the mornings with the sense that he had something to do and to expect. He had visited Norway and saw nothing but the scenery and the fishing-grounds. Now it was the home of little Olga and of old Jan and the violinist Bjorn, and all the good people of whom Volk told him. He found that there were other emigrants coming to the city overy week. Swedes, Norwegians, Poles, Germans, Russians, each with his story of his old life broken up, and of this desperate venture to make a home in a country where all were strangers. Cabell would not let them call him a stranger.

It was so pleasant at this great crisis of their lives to step forward as their friend; to help them to find a place, work and home. Gradually he became interested in founding colonies in the West and South. He helped hundreds with his money and advice; his life became full. He walked now with a quick, decided step, and his eye was keen and friendly.

spaces on the map to him, but the homes of these his friends; of thousands more to whom he might be a friend. Sometimes he visited his colonies in Dakota, or Virginia; or, when he was in the city, spent an evening with Volk home. "Nobody," he used to say, "need complain of ennui, of want of work. The highest work is waiting for

and helps to form their character and strengthen their self-respect, which is a very important factor in the problem of the young person's moral life. For all these reasons this timely subject should receive careful attention and should be put in practice forthwith. One need not say he has not the means to make s show and to expend monoy upon the adornment of his home. This is not what is meant. It is putting the best appearance upon what we have, and not striving for something we can not reach. A farmer in homespun, if his dress is scrupulously clean and neat, is quite as respectable as another in broadcloth It is the manuer and not the material which counts. A plain board ferice, is neatly and strongly put up, and a rough gate evenly hing and provided with a good latch, which should be used, and a smooth plot in front of the house, it nothing more than grass, with tidy foothpaths and a clean, well fenced barn-yard in the rear, will serve to mark the man as well as the ornemonial which counts. A plain board fence, it the man as well as the ornamental scroll-work fence of hisricher neighbor. In fact, plainness, if it is neat and substantial, is better than the greater pretense of the more elaborate show, brilliant in all fashionable colored paints and the gaudy flowers chosen chiefly for their conspicuous colors .-. N. Y Times Bea's Persunder.

A Houston (Tex.) correspondent sends the Free Press the following story of Ben Thompson, the Texas desperado. recently killed at San Antonio.

When Ben was City Marshal of Austin an advertising agent was seen by him painting an advertisement of some patent medicine on the outside of a corner grocery. Ben having been informed that the man had not first obtained the Foreign countries were no longer owner's consent, ordered him to erase

it immediately. The painter protested that he had permission to paint the sign, but Ben was not to be withed with. Drawing forth his "six" he thundered: "Five minutes to take it off."

And it was off before the five minutes had expired.

About the time the painter had finished erasing his work the owner of the us in the street, next door, if we will store appeared, and, seeing the situation while the second horse pulled a sied open our eyes and see it."-Youth's of things, informed Thompson that the advertiser had obtained his consent to



VEAD

YEAR.

YEAR.

I

C

SEH

OF

A YEAR.

日

OZ

20

Weeklie

9 mg

Matte

1 Ite

0

N

5

D

OLLA

Þ

Q1

ONE

DOLLAR

AFBNN

FOR

THE

LIEB

OF UNE

S1

ONE

DOLL

AR.

0

m

m

GD

CD

A

ONE

DO

AR

D

FACTS RECARDING Harter's Iron Tonie

cure. It gives a clear and healthy complexion. The strongest testimony to the value of DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is that frequent attempts at counterfeiting have only added to the popular. ty of the original. If you earnestly desire health do not experiment-get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med.Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free. DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Subscribe for the HERALD

Dr. La Barge, SUCCESSOR TO In diseases of the Blood, Skin and Bone Impoiency, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhoa, Syphilitic an remedies. Deformities Treated. Call or write for list a questions to be answered by those desiring treatmont by mail earial Affections, Scientific treatment; Persons suffering from Rapture should send their address, and learn something to their advastage. It is not a trues, Address Dr. C. L. LaRARGE, Pres't and Physician in Charge Central Zed. & Surg. Institute, 920 Locust st., St. Lonis, No. Successor to Dr. Butte' Dispensary. Established 30 Fears.

SUB3CRIBE FOR



TAWAS HERALD W. N. MILLER. Publisher. TAWAS CITY. MICH.

THE New York Sun says Cleveland would make a weak candidate in New York State.

THE inner soul of Blaine is his intense Americanism. He is American through and through, bone, fibre, and finger nails. He always files the American flag, and the American eagle perches on his shoulder. To the hereditary antagonist, foe, and rival of the United States, to England, his flag is never lowered, not even in ceremony .--N. Y. Sun.

THE lie that has been recently started to the effect that Blaine favored Dorsey has been nailed by the testimony of Col. Bliss before the Springer committee: "I have never, since my connection with the star route cases, spoken to Blaine about them and never received a letter from Mr. Blaine or any one else asking me to favor Dorsey or any of the star route defendants."

Free Press says: The State of Maine has lost one of its centenarians, Samuel Folsom, aged 110, having passed away. He is reported to have been a "hard drinker all his life," which seems incredible, when he lived in Maine, the paradise of prohibition. He ders ?" must not be accepted as evidence that harddrinking is conducive to longevity. If he bably have lived to be 150.

THE June crop Reports from 901 corre- loudly applauded. spondents, representing 418 townships, Apples promise wonderfully well, but pea- next in French: ches and grapes were were badly affected appear to be all right.

· THE clergyman who attended Phipps, just executed in Canada for murder. says that he preferred hanging to imprisonment ladder. The immense throng were all atfor life. His desperate effort to avoid being extradited in order to be tried in Michigan for his crime, where he would have been here who will say I ever lied to you. Can sentenced for crime, do not seem to bear out this view at all. Perhaps, however, he calculated on escaping punishment altogether. Comparing the long list of murders for the last two or three years with the small number of trials and convicions in this State, his hope was not ill founded. At any rate he tried hard to escape from his fate while in Canada, and fought desperately againt being sent back be that he could nerve himself into imagining a preference for it over life confinement. But it would be quite unsafe to leave him an absolute choice in the matter. -Free Press.

STRIKE.

but no one was seriously hurt. Attorney Henry again getting into the buggy the procession marched to the wigwam, followed by the strikers, who kept the sidewalk. Near the wigwam the detectives wheeled about and were ascorted to the National Hotel by Sheriff Esmond. The soldiers, who were now a little beyond the

wigwam, wheeled about and marched into the wigwam, closely followed by the strikers, who completely blocked the doorway.

THE CAPTAIN MAKES A SPBECH. After a few moments the captain of the company appeared at the doorway desiring to address the crowd. They were silenced sufficiently that he could be heard some distance. Holding on the door casing he leaned out and addressed them as follows: "Citizens of Oscoda, Au sable and the shore towns-I represent Company C of 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 of us, but In its edittoral comments the Detroit we are here to assist in protecting the lives of your fellow-citizens and their property, and this duty we shall try to perform. am under orders from your Sheriff and he under orders from Gov. Begole."

A voice-"What are the Sheriff's or-

"I do not know. I am anxious to get home, as are the rest of the company, and had been strictly temperate he would pro- hope you will make a satisfactory settlement at least by Monday."

As the captain finished speaking he was

THE NEXT SPEAKER They show favorable weather, with wheat | Was Dr. De Laive. A ladder was placed showing 75 per cent, of a crop, corn nearly against the building and he ascended this an average crop, cats and barley full crops. several rounds and spoke first in English,

"I am neither a mill owner, nor am I a by the frost of May 28th. Currants and striker, but I feel you have nothing to gain plums will be half an average yield, pears by further protesting against the militia or about the same, and berries will be within by breaking the laws, and advise you to 25 per cent. of their average. Root crops disperse quietly and not do any acts of violence."

The doctor was also applauded. SHERIFF ESMOND

Was called for and quietly mounted the

men gave him three cheers as he departed for Tawas.

VERY GOOD JUDGMENT has been shown by Sheriff Clark Esmond and credit is due him for the tact with which he overcame the difficulties of the situation. The Sheriff says to-night that he thinks the men have

GONE TOO FAR

In asking for last year's rates. The condition of the lumber market will not warrant it. Deputy-Sheriff McRoberts thinks that the men would willingly accede to the present rate, if payment would be guaranteed them promptly and in cash, not in store pay.

THE UNPOPULAR FIRMS

President McDonald, of Au Sable Village, says there is much feeling against Pack, Woods & Co., and the Oscoda Lath & Lumber Co. At the commencement of the strike Mr. Pack handled a revolver. This irritated the men. They turned the mill hose on him, giving him a drenching. MATERIAL ASSISTANCE.

Two thousand dollars has been raised for the support of those who can't stand out except as assisted.

McDonald says that so far as violence goes any man is at liberty to go to work upon such terms as will individually satisfy him. The men, however, are resolved not to work for store pay or without tolerably 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 ge to work until the employers make A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT

With them on these two points. The amount of wages is not so much in contron versy. The men will accept the rate given

at other places for similar work. Greene Pack, of Pack, Woods & Co. says he refused to recognize the committee because none of them were employes of his firm and he declined to receive the dictation of outsiders. His 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 withdrawn

he believes that VIOLENCE WILL BE DONE.

and mob rule supreme. Two thirds of the men here, he says, are French Canadiansexcitable people, not at all familiar with the laws, some of them even believing that what is done by order of a majority of men in any community has all the power of law. timely and unwarranted. Lumber is low of sale, Prices are low. If business were brisk there might be some concessions. At

Our Stock of Hardware so Large and Complete!

We will guarantee prices satisfactory. We have in stock a fine line of IGAN'S PREPARED PAINT

In all colors, put up in convenient cans. We also have in stock Buggy Poles, and Shafts, Wagon hubs, spokes& felloe

-----We keep the----

Jackson & Lansing Wagons, wide & narrow tire.

Single and Double Buggies, etc. Would be glad at all times to show goods and give prices.

HAMILTON & BRYANT.

SUCCESSOR TO JAMFS HAMILTON.



Fruit and jelly dishes made of fancy cut glass are as much used as those of plated ware. A great many housekeepers seem to forget that it is necessary to keep their cut glass ware highly polished, and send dishes to the table that have not been thoroughly rubbed. When cut glass dishes are well rubbed they look exceedingly handsome, and make additionally palatable the dessert they hold.

Candles are still very much used to light tables at dinner parties. They are invariably shaded with blue, pink or red silk. Some of the newest candlesticks are decidedly novel and ancient in appearance, but are made of bronze instead of brass.

Many kinds of doilies are now used, and it would be invidious to say which is the most fashionable. Perhaps those in the most favor are the linen squares, embroidered in Turkey, with silk and gold thread. Many linen and muslin ovals and squares are outlined with gold or colored silk of exceeding fineness, with figures. Oriental designs, and occasionally single blooms. Some pretty ones are worked in gold silk, with an open hemstitch border of drawn threads, the center worked in The spokesman of the workingmen was fine silk with a variety of conventionally designed flowers. Others, again, are designed of the China grass cloth, which is full and transparent, merely fringed and worked in washing silk. Lustra painting is also applied to muslin, without interfering with the painting. Some new ones from Paris are made with three rows of drawn work, for a border, and the center in white thread, worked with either a flower, monogram or crest. Pale blue and other delicate shades of silk to match the China are used for doilies, richly embroidered in a contrasting color, as red on blue. Spider webs and open fans, both in needle work and painting, for doilies, are new ideas. The last innovation at dinner parties are floral napkin rings. They are exceedingly pretty. Three pieces of ordinary wire are made into small circles an inch and a half in diameter and fastened together. The rosebuds, or whatever flower is to be used, are then artithe ten guests had a different variety of flower in his napkin ring. One was composed of palest pink Boston rosebuds and violets, another was a dainty circle of heliotrope, another a band of Landed He was invited to address the red and white carnations, etc. The ef- citizens and did so. He advised the workfect was exceedingly pretty.

tention. He spoke as follows:

"I want to know if there is one of you any of you say I ever did ? Well, what I say now is just as true. When I came up even though that order consign men to here I at once made the mill-owners mad at death. Mr. Pack regards the strike as unme. You have my sympathy and I have my duty to perform, and none can truly say I have neglected it. When the millowners asked for help to protect their pro- present he feels that he has been unjustly dealt with and his rights as a citizen and perty and suppress riot, I wanted to place them at the head with me, but none would

do this. I then asked you to assist me in to it. If a man has to hang, it might well maintaining law and order, but you would not, and my last resort was to comply, though very reluctantly, with the wishes of those who wanted me to send for aid from the State. I know many of you know my views, and if you have any regard for relations which existed between employers me de not jeer nor scoff at the soldiers or detectives as they pass through the streets, as you have done. They are not here to injure you, but to maintain order, and will

protect you against the mill owners and the mill owners against you, and as nothing can be accomplished at present, I ask that you all quietly disperse to your homes." THE STRIKERS DESPERATE.

Shouts of "Disperse ! disperse !" arose from the strikers, and they quickly vacated the street, many returning home, others walking the sidewalks, and although the saloons were all open nothing occured during the evening to incite riot. It is expected that matters will be adjusted by Monday and the mills commence running. Monday morning a committee of six, appointed by the workingmen, called upon the several mill managers and put in a demand for last season's rate of wages, store pay and cash every Saturday. Out of the seven establishments

THREE RESPONDED FAVORABLY, One declared he would not change his system upon dictation, and the remaining three refused to confer with the committee. place, who appears to have acted out of good will toward both parties to bring about an understanding if possible. The firms that expressed themselves as willing to acced e to the proposition of the working-

employer trampled upon. THE LABOR COMMISSION. John W. McGrath, Commissioner of La bor Statistics, 18 here and engaged in his official duties. He has prosecuted inquiries into the causes of the strike and is using his best efforts to restore the former go d and working men. Mr. McGrath expresses his views as follows: There has been no change in the situation within the past twenty-four hours. The mills are all silent, although crowds gather on the streets. There are no unusual noises. The strikers seem determined and may be seen in knots discussing the situation. There is no drunkenness. No threats are made.

The soldiers are picknicking, playing base ball and penny ante.

The public generally sympathize with the strikers. The latter express the kindliest feelings for all but two or three of the mill firms.

There was a general reduction of wages at the commencement of the season, at which no complaint was made. The reduction has

NOT BEEN UNIFORM In all the mills. Many of the men had been out of work since last fall. Some of the mills pay weekly, others semi-monthly, others monthly. Some pay in full, others retain ten day's pay, others fifteen. If the men want money between pay days they receive orders on the company istores, and if they must have cash, they discount; these Selig Selomon, one of the capitalists of the orders with local brokers at eight per cent. The general store keepers are interested in breaking down the order system.

STATED BY THE STRIKERS. Oscopa, June 23.-Leading strikers state their case as follows: On the 15th of the men, at the wages now going where Thomp- present month the Oscoda Salt and Lumson & Penoyer, J. E. Potts & Co., and John ber Company sent to the men in their em-

PROVISIONS, FLOUR, FEEDEtc.

We Offer Good Goods at Fair Prices.

EVERYBODY

Is invited to call and give us a share of their patronage.

WHITTEMORE BROS.

W.A. DARLING,

RESTAURANT ear the bridge on Mathew street.

GOODS CANNED of every description. Pickled pigs fe

tongue, etc.

Choice Line

CONFECTIONERY AND

NUTS

REWS STAND. Subscriptions received for periodicals

and newspapers. BILLIARD and POOL ROOM A choice line of Cigars always on hand. A portion of your patronage is solicited. W. A. DARLING.

W. LOWE,

There are many new devices to be seen in goblets and tumblers. Some of supported by dainty figures, others rest | no advances. Lumber was low in price and

Gram. The boys give Gram

AN OVATION.

The latter has always paid weekly. His

mill was stopped by the strike last week. This morning a procession of 900 men headed by the band marched down to Gram's place and called him out. The speaker was George Sutherland. He complimented Gram highly, expressed regret that Gram's work had been interfered ; with, and told him that he might resumed on his old terms when he chose. The men gave three ficially mounted on this foundation. At cheers and hoisted the American colors a dinner party the other night, each of over his mill. Gram passed the cigars. No work was done there to day.

When the boat from Harrisville arrived.

GEN. R. A. ALGER

ingmen to behave with discretion and gave

Nervous Exhaustion. them some good advice. Money, he said, the handsomest goblets of cut glass are was hard to get. The banks would make

ploy the following circular, the amount varying, but 121 cents being held back in each case:

OSCODA, June 15. 1884. Your wages are \$1,371 per day. If you work until the close of the season and do satisfactory work, you will receive $12\frac{1}{2}$ ets a day more. If .a do not agree to the above, report he office at once.

OSCOP /. ALT AND LUMBER CO.

This circular, they say, caused the strike. The men of the mill refused to go to work, and by compulsion in regard to some mills, all the mills were obliged to shut down. Since that event no man has been willing to go to work, either in the mills or on the dock, and the strikers seem determined to keep up the present situation of affairs.

Premature Decay.





On a recent afternoon a team stood harnessed to a light wagon in a stable in Fifty-sixth Street, near Seventh Avenue. The stable is said to have most more money than any other in this country. Its appearance does not belie the statement. The horses were blanketed. They stood on the clean, matted floor, with their feet close to-gether and their heads hanging in a They stood on the clean, —It is a sir-prize the girls are after this year. But the men are growing sleepy manner. Three other horses were drowsing in their spacious boxes. Every horse in the stable pricked his ears and seemed imbued with new life. Two bull-dogs jumped in front of the massive doors that swing on 150-pound hinges. William, better known as Boston, who has charge of the horses, remarked, "Here he is."

A side door opened, and a handsome man who has grown gray in New York walked noiselessly in the direction of the team. The bull-dogs bounded playfully by his side. "Take off the blankets," said the

man.

The blankets were pulled off.

The horses were Edward and a young bay mare. The man stepped to the horses' heads. The mare rubbed her nose slowly up and down her master's face and appeared to kiss him. The horse rubbed his head against his master, also seeming to kiss him, and then, when he turned away, snapped with a fittle show of jealousy at the mare's meck. Hearing the rattle of the harmess, the man looked around, remarking, "He's full of fun." At the same time he places pieces of sugar in each of the horses' mouths.

"Mr. Work, I hear that you have developed some remarkable traits in your horses."

"Nothing particularly worth speak-ing about. I have horses and am kind to them, and they are fond of me. There's Dick Swiveller. He had the reputation of being cross when I got him. Now see. Dick!" The horse heard the call and endeavored to get to his master.

"If I should call him when he was hitched to a wagon he would wheel around and turn the wagon over to get to me. All I have to do when out with Dick and anybody tries to pass us his to let the lines rest lightly on his back, and away he goes in the lead. I never urge my horses. That mare, Regina, hitched with Edward, is very fast. She is a five-year-old. I shall hold her back until she is six, and then I-will let her show what she can do."

-"A happy medium"-one who makes money in the clairvoyant business .--- The Dial.

-" An' that's the pillar of Hercules?" she said, adjusting her silver spectacles. "Gracious! what's the rest of his bed-

cautious and are not to be miss-taken thus easily .-- Indianapolis Scissors.

-A young and briefless lawyer who calls upon his lady acquaintances a good deal in the evenings, deceives his father with the story that he had a great deal of court practice. -N: Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-A little boy in one of the city Ger-man schools, while engaged in the delightful exercise of defining words, a few weeks ago, made a mistake. He said: "A demagogue is a vessel that holds beer, wine, gin, whisky or any other intoxicating liquor." He was probably thinking of demijohn but he hit the truth just the same .-- Boston Post.

-An engaged couple having appeared several times before a clergyman to get married, who on each occasion declined 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, whereupon she burst into tears and said: "But, sir, he won't come when he's sober!"-Exchange.

-"Waitaw, I will weally have to we-move to anothaw table. There appears to be a terwible dwaft heaw." "Tain's no draff heah, no how, Mr. La Dude. Dah ain't no win' 'tall 'cept what dat yer lady am makin' wid' her fan." "Aw, that's it. I knew there was a dwaft. It nearly blew me away. Weally, now, couldn't you ask her to stop?"--Chicano Herald.

-"Is there a dude club in this city?" asked a stranger, entering the editorial room. "There is," returned the editor, as he produced a toothpick from his 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 deep sigh the stranger turned and disappeared.-Somerville Journal.

-"Sister," said a little boy, rushing into the parlor, where she was enter-taining young Mr. Smith, "will you come into the hall a minute? I want to speak to you." "I can not now, dear. Don't you see that I am engaged "I heard that you had a mare that | with Mr. Smith? What is it you want?" always joined in the circle around the 'Jimmy White is out in the hall, and he says he won't believe it unless you tell him so yourself." "What is it that Jimmy White won't believe, dear?" asked the sister, sweetly. "That you at liberty she would walk up and poke her head in the circle and listen quiet-ly to the conversation."



BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, PACKS, SOCKS, ETC also Make Boots and Shoes of all kinds to

Repairing Done on Short Notce.

TRUSSES, SPONGES

Physicians' Prescriptions crrefully compounded and Orders anwer

GEO. S. DARLING.

fire and infialed tobacco smoke over

"Do you believe that she understood pything that was said?"

"She appeared to. I think that horses understand more than most people give them credit for. Now, there is a horse in that box yonder that is very fond of the smoke from a cigar. If you were to light one and go in his bex he would place his head over yours and take in all the smoke he possibly could. If you were to leave the box he

owned horses," said William, "but there goes the only real horse lover I ever saw. They follow him all over the place like children. He is kind to all animals. One day he saw these bull-dogs bounding over the tan bark in the

STATE OF MICHIGAN Twenty-third Judical O Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending in the Cir-cuit Court for the county of Iosco in chancery. At Tawas Gity on the 23 day of June A. D

1884, Frederick P. Browne, Orlando Newman, Valentine H. Newman, Valentine H Newman, Administrator etc., Byron E. Warren and

would follow you as long as he could Hatch and Cooley, complainant's Solicitors, it is ordered that the said non-resident defendant, Orlando Newman, appear in said cause and "The horses are restless and want to answer the bill of complaint filed therein on or get out. William will show you the before the 7th day of November A. D. 1884; and it is for the ordered that within twenty days tion." The huge thousand-dollar doors opened silently and the horses started for the road. "I have lived with many men who wred horses filently and the many men who

Complainant's Solicitors, Bay City, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the condition animals. One day he saw these bull-dogs bounding over the tan bark in the walking ring on the other side of the stable. "Do they like to play in there?" "Mes,' I replied. "Then always leave the door open for them,' he said. "He never overworks his horses. One day he will drive Edward and Dick, then Edward and Regina, or Dick or Edward singly, and so change and give them all exercise. There is a horse six-teen years old that many men would think a great trotter if they owned him. I had quite an offer for him lately, so I mentioned it to Mr. Work. 'William.' he said, we'll never sell that horse. He I had quite an offer for him lately, so I mentioned it to Mr. Work. 'William,' he said, we'll never sell that horse. He has given me many enjoyable rides, and I guess I can take care of him for the remainder of his life.' 'Mr. Work is very much pleased with the way Regina goes to the pole with Edward. I shouldn't wonder if she turned out a clipper. Then he gets all the improved rigs and harness, and enything that helps horses along. There are a lot of wagens of different kinds. Up stairs I will show you a pole sleigh that weighs only fifty pounds, and will carry double. It is very strong, and built so in front that no matter how autimes at times, it will not pull over in front on the horses' heels, as some of the fancy affairs do. Mr. Vanderbilt gpt ne like it as soon as he saw Mr.



the following inscriptions from his writings: "He who saves his country saves all things, and all things saved the bless him; who lets his country die, lets all things die, dies himself ignobly, and all things dying curse him?" For the reverse side: "The Constitution should know no section. but should know all the States." On one side piece: "We are in our father's house; our brothers are our compan-ions, and we are here to stay, thank God, forever." On the other side will be a brief record of the Senator's public mnd professional life. --- Chicago Tribune.

-A nevelty for the children's table is made by cutting pie crust in narrow strips and winding them around smooth sticks. Bake them; when they are or jelly. Very painstaking elder

on the horses needs, as some of the fancy affairs do. Mr. Vanderbilt got fone like it as soon as he saw Mr. Work's."—N. Y. Sun.
—The committee in charge of the matter has selected for Ben Hill's statue
on Tuesday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1884. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house, at Tawas city, losco county. State of Michigan, that being the place in which the circuit court for said county is held. Dated June 4th 1884.
HENRY A. GOODALE, Morte aree SIBLEY G. TAYLOR. Mortg ageo Attorney for Mortgagee.

> **Probate Notice.** STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Iosco-ss-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Iosco, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1884, seven months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Antoine Nadeau late of said county, deceased. and that a'l creditors of said deceased are ,equired to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office in the village of Tawas City, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of December next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday the First day of September next, and on Wednesday the Seventeenth day of December next, at two clock in the afternoon of each of those days. Dated June 9th. A. D. 1884. JAMES O. WHITTEMORE, Indre of Probate.

Tawas City, Mich.

SUBSCRIBE FOR





and DOOR FRAMES.

0 0

11 0