County Officers.

Clark Esmone, Tawas City E. E. Williams, " W. V. Penoyer, Oscoda

Death of Alexander P. McCaul.

The death of Alexander P. McCaul, of East Tewas, paymaster and passenger and freight-agent of the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railroad, which occurred at the residence of Milo Eastman at East Tawas last Saturday morning at about 5 o'clock. has caused the utmost regret among all classes of people with whom he was acquainted. Mr. McCaul was a man of sterling qualities, fine business capacities and possessed of an excellent faculty of making friends, always holding out the right hand of fellowship to all with whom he came in contact. A most fitting tribute to his many virtues we find in the Bay City Tribune of yesterday written by an Employe entitled "Week ending Nov. 7th, 1884," which we republish:

"With the completion of the work for the

"Week ending Nov. 7," in the general office of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad company at East Tawas, also was the earthly career of Alexander P. McCaul brought to a close. "A. P. McCaul" is a name familar to all. A. P. McCaul was a man greatly respected by all, and once known to a community was endeared, honored and ever connected with pleasant memories, He greeted with kindness and cheerfulness all with whom he came in children on the streets equally shared that good cheer with which his noble disposition ever abounded. These laborers ever whem he presided were encouraged and work "well done" was ever appreciated by this one of many men. Mr. McCaul was one of the "few" whe are "chosen", whom this world cannot readily spare, yet the very one whem death marks as his own. A master beleved, a faithful servant, a devoted husband and father, and an honored citizen has been called to "give an account of his apprenticeship"; and God knows best when and how to suramon His own. Though that summons was suddenly received, yet his work here was not undone, his dealings with mankind were not "found wanting"; so faithful in his earthly duties, let us hope that the Master has called him to give him a place where glory abounds. A. P. McCaul has been connected with the D. B. C. & A. R'y company at this place since April 1, 1883, as auditer and general freight and passenger agent, coming from Oconto, Wis., and is well and favorably known in the west. Mr. McCaul was a talented business manager of distinguished experience and possessing a wenderful mind. He dies in the 41st year of his age after having acquired illustrious skill and knewledge by his own toil and perseverance. He leaves a wife and one child who deeply mourn the less of a loving husband and father, his great aim being o preserve the absolute happiness existing in that family circle. Mrs. McCaul who has been visiting her aged father in Juneau, Wis., was summened to the bedside of her husband and reached him Friday evening, Nov. 7. With eager anxiety he counted the moments on that memorable evening until the train should arrive and these dear ones, who were first in his thoughts, would be present to encourage and cheer him in time of suffering. How short was the time ere they were again seperated, and forever.

One week ago to-day [Monday] Mr. Mc-Caul, though unable, was at his desk, and not until friends persuaded did his ambitious nature allow him to "give up". And on this day he contemplated starting for Wisconsin to join his wife and enjoy an extended and much needed vacation. That dread disease pneumonia grasped him to armly, and though anxious friends were hopeful until the last, he closed his eyes in sleep and was no more. "Man proposes", but it is willed by the emniscient that this esteemed friends leaves us to-day, not as he proposed-but amid sadness and mourning. His remains will be taken to Detroit for burial, where his brother, J. C. Mo-Caul, the only surviving member of his family resides. The general suspension of business here this morning, the many tributes from those who were daily connected with him and the large number of friends who follow, loathe to say "farewell", are but slight expressions of the esteem in which he was held by all. "Weck his memory still lives to remain after many other accounts have been closed. AN EMPLOYE.

East Tawas, Mich., Nev. 19th, 1884.

TAWASHERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICH., NOVEMBER 13, 1884.

Explanation.

In last week's issue appeared severa questions" I ems for the Thoughful" which were written by Mr. C. H. Prescott in & Byrant. which a query was made regarding the Register — S. G. Taylor, Tawas City
Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Henry, Au Sable
C't. Court Commissioner S G. Taylor, Tawas City
Probate Judge — J. O. Wittemore " "

Surveyor — D. E. Guiley " "

J Robt. McCormick, Au Sable
A. G. Van Wey, Tawas City

that the article appeared. Of course we Catholic church and the Confedracy. It are not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. Mr. W. P. Gorman able price. For particulars inquire of C. has an answer in this issue to the questions asked and will further answer them.

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Everybody goes to the skating rink. Considerable building is being done in Tawas City.

Work is again in progess on W. B. cers, not that paper. Kelly's new store.

Provisions and other supplies are going into the camps.

to the Bay Side house barn, It is predicted that navigation will be

open until the last of December.

ber shipments are ricking up somewhat. Commencing next Monday the mail train going west leaves at 12:45 p. m. standard

is deeply regretted by all.

John Huston has commenced work on his new store building on Lake street which he will use as a store house.

Two pieces of land in Iosco county were recently sold to Chicago parties through an advertisement which appeared in the

A masquerade party will probably be given at the Tawas City skating rink on and then dancing.

Every business man or firm should be supplied with envelopes, letter, note and bilineads. Call at the HERALD office and leave your orders.

which often visits this port, came very near going down in a storm on Lake Huron a short time since.

Tawas township is the banner town in the county on the Alger vote, this town giving him 90 majority and Baldwin 42 both Republican towns.

Geo. A. Webster expects to have a shooting match at his place in Grant township on Christmas day. Ha has secured a large number of turkeys and chickens.

Mrs. Sade McSweyn has just returned from Detroit with a large and fashionable line of fall millinery which she now has on display as her new store in East Tawas in the Conklin block.

The Democrats enjoyed a very pleasant jollification meeting at this place and East Tawas last Monday night. Anvils were fired and the bands played and our democratic and independent friends were jully.

The Lancers ring tournament at the skating rink last Tuesday evening was a success financially and socially. A prize was given to the best lancer which was secured by Percy Hacket, the same being a very handsome smoking set.

If Tawas City is derirous of keeping the patronage of the farmers in this vicinity, steps should be taken to improve the roads leading into the village. The country trade is becoming a matter of considerable importance here and it behooves every busi ness man to take an interest in this matter.

At the Congregational church, East Ta was, next Sabbath morning a sermon on "Demas the Deserter". In the evening a sermon to the young. Achoral service will be a feature of the evening. Service commencing at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Geo. Whittemore, of this place, who eas, accompanied by his father, Mr. J. O. Whittemore. It is thought that the change of climate will restore his health.

Mr. Daniel Low, living in this township near the Hemlock road met with a very serious and painful accident last Monday also spend a five months term at the Uniwhile clearing stumps on his farm, By some means a large stump fell on one of his legs, breaking it and crushing it cruelly | will also take a trip on the continent. The also lacerating his body in several other places. Mr. Low is a man who is held in high esteem by his neighbors and all whe know him and his terrible misfortune is augurated its new and splendid line of De- met again that day, opened the ballot box deeply regretted by all.

ending Nov. 7," and his toil has ceased; time of running the trains on the D. B. C. and containing every possible comfort and the votes for the third time. There were & A. R'y will be changed. Under the new convenience, including spacious drawing greater differences between this count and time table the passenger going west will and smoking rooms. They leave Detroit the second than between the second and of. leave An Sable at 12 noon, East Tawas at 11.52 a. m., except Saturday, on the N. the first. The majority of McNamara ever Whittemore has a shoe store. Mr. Bar-12.37 p. m., Tawas City 12.45. Whittemore Y. and Boston Express, passing Niagara Henry fell from 119 to 78. 1.32 arriving at Alger at 2.30. Returning Falls after dark when the great cataract is the train will leave Alger on the old time, to be seen illuminated by eletricity, arriv- been undecided since Thursday as to which intend it. This warms best become so familiar with 3,15 p. m. arriving here at 5 and Au Sable ing at Albany at 6.10 a. m., and Boston count was the legal one, but we believe

Summer Bryant is in Minnesota land looking.

Peck's Axes get to the front. Hamilton Editer TAWAS HERALD.

Dell Larabee left this morning for a visit at his old home at Goderich, Genesee Co. Prosecuting Attorney Henry has 23 criminal suits in the justice courts of this county before him,

A good milking cow fer sale at a reason F. W. Katterman, Tawas City.

thanksgiving proclamation for this year, fixing Thursday the 27th inst. as the day also. Mr. C. H. Prescott I believe you of Thanks.

The Lakeside Moniter has probable awakened to the fact that it is the peopl of this county that elect the county off

was defeated for the office of state senator, since then more accurate reports have I would prefer that such teaching to you A. G. Van Wey is building an addition | been received which give him a majority of over 200.

It is rumored that a change in the A Sable Saturday Night is about to take As is usual this season of the year, lum- | place. It is thought that Grant Slocum of Helly will assume control.

On Wednesday last Hitchcock's mill, in this City, sawed without doubt the largest cork pine log cut this season on the river The death of Alex. P. McCaul, passenger | The log scaled 2,160 feet and was 41.2 feet and ticket agent of the D. B. C. & A. R'y across the butt, 4 feet across the small end and 20 feet long. - Lumberman's Gazette.

> Mr. Aldredge, who lives a few doors eas of Cherryman's grocery, in Oscoda, lost two children last week Monday by diphtheria. They were aged about three and six years. Both were buried the same day. One was sick two and the other five days. -Monitor.

Any quantity of slabs and edgings, forty thousand feet culls, about as much lumber Thanksgiving evening. Skating until 10 30 | a lot of 6x6, 6x8 and 8x8, two double and one single wagon, set of double harness refuse salt 15 cents per bushel and a lot of good brick for sale chesp for cash at the HALE MILL,

Mr. G. A. Prescott, formerly the Son The steam barge City of Mt. Clemens in the partnership firm of Prescott & Son of this place, has secured the entire contrel of the mercantile business of the firm and also the mill. Mr. J. M. Story has not yet decided whether he will take an interest in the mill or not.

> AFTER THE convention had fairly nomi nated S. G. Taylor for the office of register of deeds, the Gazette took exception to their actions and tried to convey the impression that he was not the choice of the convention but obtained his nomination through a misunderstanding. Now that the people of the county have fairly elected Mr. Taylor the Gazette is trying to make out that it is all a mistake.

We have on several occasions alluded to the logging railroad being built on the Au Sable river by the Potts Lumber company. We now learn that this company has just received at Grayling for this road seven hundred tons of rails, besides fifty logging cars and two engines from Elmira, N. Y. which they are transporting down the Au Sable from Grayling in large scows seventy teet long, -Lumberman's Gazette.

The proposition to raise money to build county offices with fire preef vaults has been defeated, therefore the supervisors should take some step at their next meeting to provide some means of protection to the records of this county which are too valuable to lose. The Detroit Safe company offer to put regular vault fire proof doors on the present vaults for \$125 each, making \$250 for the two. It is considered that this would make them practically fire proof. The board should lose no time in doing something of this kind.

Dr. McCormick, of Black River, has purs chased the professional practice of Dr. J. V. White, who left this week for an exfor some time past has been in failing tended European trip. Mr. McCormick is health, left last Tuesday evening for Kan- | a graduate of the medical department of the Michigan University of Ann Arbor and comes to us well recommended. Dur ing his absence in the old country Dr. White will spend a five montas term in the University at Dublin, Ireland. He will versity at Edinburgh, Scotland, and four months in study at London, England, and Doctor leaves a large practice and many friends here -- Monitor.

troit and Boston Palace Sleepers, composed | which had been sealed when the second Commencing Sunday November 16th the of four elegant coaches of the latest designs,

Answers to Ignorant Questions.

Tawas City, Nov. 12, 1884. In your issue of Nov. 6th appears a communication from one of your fabulist correspondents, ignorantly slandering the Roman Catholic church and by so doing insulting one third of the American people, also throwing his partisan political abuse and sectional bloody shirtism at myself and while so deing, he being too great a coward to use my name or give his own, but thanks to his friends I am able to give President Arthur has issued the usual the public his name and I am perfectly willing to let the public know my name claim to be a Minister of the gospel, a teacher of Christian doctrine, a clergyman of the Baptist church, but it is my prayer from following or believing in any thing is 124. you may practice or teach. I regret to Last week we stated that C. R. Henry have it develop on myself to have to show you as a minister the error of your ways. should come from a minister, one who is high up in the opinion of God, like yourself; as your business record in Michigan will prove that you are a saint and we all know God loves all saints. therefore it is presumption in me a rebel sinner [On! Mr. Prescott have rebels any soul |. Mr. Prescott I wonder at you who claim a right to proclaim the words of God to the public to so far forget yourself as to belittle the Christian religion to a level of your partisan political feeling, it is a gross sacrilege te slander religion in the way you have in your newspaper article, you a man who should protect and cherish the Christian religion of God even with your life. Now as to the Roman Catholie church and the solid South, Mr. Prescott, in 1876 there were but 1000 Catholic souls in the state of North Carolina, the balance of the population, white and black, were about evenly divided between the Methodist and Baptist church with a small number of Presbyterians, yet that State went solid Democratic and under the tutelage of the Baptist church as nearly every state officer on the Democratic ticket that year were Baptists, the same ratio of population and religon will answer for every state in the South, excepting Alabama where there is hardly any Catholics outside the city of Mobile, this state is strong Baptist yet Alabama is the strongest Democratic state in the South, considering her population and the state of Louisiana wherethe Catholic religion predominates among the whites. In 1876 the aid of the Catholic church was appealed to to save the Democrat part of the United States from tremenduous political fraud that was being prepetrated on them at that time. The answer came from the Catholic church, North and South, and in fact from all over the world. No! The Catholic church is not a political institution, we have never meddled in politics in this country and we will not now, and while the church was very anxious to see justice done to both sides, she was too proud to polute her altar with such a minor matter as politics so the fraud was allowed to be perpetrated and stands as a blight on the honored and proud history of an American people to day, and Mr. Prescett that dishonor was perpetrated by partisan politicians like yourself. So much for the solid South and the Catholic church. would ask you Mr. Prescott as a christian

W. P. GORMAN.

The Au Sable Returns Considerable excitement and no small

gentleman, what you would think of a son

using the public press to defame, slander

and degrade his own mother, you would

say he is a brute. Mr. Prescott the Catho-

lic church is the mother of all Christian

churches and if you be a Christian she is

your mother and you are her son although

a erring son I am afraid.

amount of talk has been caused over the facts seem to be about as follows:

atisfied with it, so went to work at once, was finished about 5:30 Wednesday morn- Sage, was the counsellor of the board. ing. The greatest difference between the first and second count was on State Senator. By the first count McNamara had 95 majority over Henry, but by the second count he had 119 majority, By Thursday morning some one had discovered that, according to the count, the footings of the votes on none of the offices corresponded with the number of votes cast, hence there October 27th, the Michigan Central in- must be errors semewhere. So the board count was finished, and proceeded to count

Presidential Situation.

The latest reports show no particular change in the presidential situation. The official count is still in progress in New York state and as yet Cleveland is somewhat ahead.

The Vote.

The total vote in the county is 1923 of which Blaine electors received 1016; Cleveland 740; Butler 124; St. John 43,

For Governor Alger received 1071; Begole 807; Preston 39.

W. C. Stevens ran considerably ahead of his ticket for Auditor General. For Congressman S. O. Fisher, Fusion,

received 996 votes; C. F. Gibson, Rep. 842; A. M. Webster, Prob., 77. For Senator C. R. Henry's majority over

Jam. McNamara is 65. For Representative that God will keep the public and myself D. P. Markey's majority over C. Mitchell

Majorities on county officers are: Robt. White 12; Lanktree 224; Williams 344; Taylor 112; Richards 127; Simpson 83; White, C. C., 121; Guiley 214. The vote on Coroners stood, Van Wey 986; Chevrier 972; Dietz 867; Murphy 851; Crandell 58; McCormick 61.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sherman.

Mr. James McIvor has been appointed county cadvasser of election.

Miss Louise Drager will attend the German school at Tawas the coming winter. Mr. Robt. Scholer has entered the service of clerk in the "Sherman Crossing

Missess Jennie Norris, Gusta Schroeder and Gertie Jordon have returned from extended visits to friends abroad.

One of our boys, Frank McGray, on 2nd inst, in town, killed a large lynx, weighing 75 lbs. 3 oz.

On 1st inst. J. McIvor, with his favorite rifle killed a large buck, before the dogs, at the distance of 35 rods and 10 feet aiming at the shoulder. Both were broken. Mac likes that gun.

The hour of opening the Union Sabbath school has been changed to 2 p. m. The school has received through superintendent Norris, 23 Moody and Sankey gospel hymn

In company with Tawas friends and visi tors a very enjoyable evening was passed at the residence of our genial neighbor, Mr. Julius Schroeder on last Thursday. Among many other amusements Mr. Albert Schroeder presided at the organ, both alone and accompanying the violin, contributing much to the evenings entertainment.

We are one among many who are grieved at the illness which compells our esteemed old pioneer, thrifty farmer and neighborly townsman Mr Patrick McGrady to keep in doers. His inability to go to the polls on Nov. 4th, caused the nation to loose the vote of a venerable elector and an honorable citizen.

East Tawas's loss is Sherman's gain. Mr John Aaron late of East Tawas, has made this township his residence, voted, and is operating a flourishing shingle manufactory, he employs a number of men, is a cash man, and he makes a home market for much of our produce. Mr. Aaron is cheerfully welcome to remain.

Tuesdays election is the most ecitable in the history of the township. The virtues and faults of the several nominees from president to coroners were earnestly and minutely exposed. A dismal day indeed but hot puffs and heated breezes electrified the damp and heavy air, out of which oc- Large size \$1.00. casionally rolled a terrific thunderbolt. A few frightful angry whirlwinds passed, which in their howling rage hoisted high in the air umbrellas and whole bricks. No bodily injury received. Much praise is due the inspectors for the regular and expeditious manner in which they conducted the election and announced the recount of the votes made in Au Sable. The sult. The hundred and more legal queries put touching the qualification of electors When the beard finished counting the were courteously, readily and correctly votes Tuesday night they were not entirely answered by inspector James Norris who as thousands of cases already permanently made ready references to the law on the cured and who are daily recommending and made another count. The second count points, but inspector McIvor, the election

township vote as estimated in the HERALD's rectly on the diseased parts. Every bottle issue of Oct. 23rd and the result in its last issue. The canvass and estimate were honest but after they were made the HERALD

Came bedecked in new array, Plumed and pure, and it ruled the day.

Ninety-six.

Whittemore.

Deer hunters still continue to come in Several came Monday night, some of them being from Detroit.

There was a temperance meeting in Bullock & Horr's hall on last Wednesday | Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once evening. A good templars lodge is talked to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile

The different members of the board have boots and shoes with Mr. Curtis to super-

Dr. Spencer is fitting up his building for

TERMS:

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

INMADVANCE.

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Stres

110 acres farming land for sale next the Hale mill site. Would trade for house in East Tawas. It is the pleasantest spot on the shere. Land most of it excellent.

C. D. HALE,

State Siftings.

Adrian's rink is about completed,

Carson City has three meat markets. The Battle Creek Sanitarium will soon burn gas.

Another skating rink is threatened at Frankfort.

Daniel Kerry, a Port Huron clothier, has ssigned.

More ladies' pole clubs have loomed up

in the Saginaws. The Greenville barrel factory is being

fitted with steam heaters. Heath & Reid are proprietors of the new

roller rink at Richmond. About 2,500 barrels of apples have been shipped from Grand Ledge.

A leading carriage manufacturer talks trongly of locating at Richmond.

The new Unitarian church at East Saginaw will be dedicated on the 23d inst.

One enthusiastic Grand Rapids Repubican is said to have lost \$1,500 in election oets.

Hawailan Houses.

The houses of Honolulu are always open, day and night, as the temperature is so warm that one has to sleep out of doors, as it were, to get enough fresh They are built mostly of wood, though many of the oldest and more substantial houses are built of coral stone, a few of lava stone, and many may yet be seen within the limits of Honolulu made of grass and occupied by the natives. These native huts or houses are built by making a framework of bamboo poles covered with layers of the banana tree, the trunk of which can be removed in layers. This again is covered with grass and trimmed on the corners and top by weaving the grass into different patterns. One opening or door usually admits enough light and air for the average native though some huts are divided into several rooms, with two and sometimes three doors. A mat hung down on the inside, covering the opening, is the common door. Mats made of broad grass interwoven or braided, and sometimes flags form the carpets, and a pile of from two to ten, and sometimes even more, make the bed on which the natives and invited guests Furniture there is none, the natives always sitting on the ground with their legs crossed beneath them. Their kitchen is outside, and is composed of a heap of stones and ordinarily an iron. pot_Boston Transcript.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuta Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains' Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. O. Gates, East Tawas.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to all J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attorney of Winona, Minn., writes: "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to cure the most severe colds I have had, and invariably relieves the pain in the chest".

Trial bottles of this sure cure for all Throat and Lung diseases may be had free at T. O. Gates' East Tawas Drug Store.

Free Distribution

"What causes the great rush at Gme. ". DARLING'S Drug Store ?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the mest popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis, now on the market. Reg ular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify Great differences are seen between the the blood, regulate the bowels, and act diguaranteed. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by r. O. Gates, East Tawas.

Cure for Piles.

PILES are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptons of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A. molsture, like perspiration, producing a very disag eeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Remedy which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and affecting a permatau & Co. of Bay City puts in a stock of nent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Oh e. Sold by GEO. S. Darling.

No 45.

Extreme Brevity with Which an Irish Woman Told Her Story. [N. Y. Morning Journal.]

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

"Oi live in Soofuk strate."

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

a Betwain the tu." "What do you mean?"

." Jusht what Oi say-betwain the tat"

"Did you live in the street?" "Shure an' that's a noice queshun ter be

askin' a dacint woman. It isn't gittin' paid fur it Oi am that Oi'm here ter be answerin' imperent ramaarks." Here Judge Gildersleeve suggested to

the Colonel that perhaps he had bet.er let the question rest.

"Now, what did McNally do to you?" con inued the Colonel.

"He trew me down."

"Anything else?" "He hild me down."

"Anything else?"

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

"The men who assaulted you." "Who the dickens said they salted me?"

"He means the persons who struck you," Judge Gildersleeve explained. "Thin whoy don't he say that?"

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

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

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

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

Witness, in a coaxing way to the Judge:

"Wud yer mind him an' yer were me, your

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

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

Colonel Feilows arose in sheer despera-

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

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

DISROBED AT THE ALTAR.

How a Chicago Bride Overcame Her Aver sion to Being Married in Black.

[Chicago News.]

John Dier, an Ohioan, and Julia M. Leon ard, of Franklin County, Vt., appeared Thursday before Justice Woodman to be married. As the Justice was about to commence the brief but very binding ceremony the fair Julia, who is only twenty-five years of age, and was cutwardly dressed entirely in black, exclaimed; "Hold on Judge, please. To be married in black would be a bad omen; wait a minute." The Justice waited, and was astonished to see Julia commence to disrobe herself. Off went the black hat, next a black basque, then two black skirts. At this stage of the proceedings Justice Woodman, not know ing how far the disrobing process would go, yelled out: "Hold on, madam, please." "It's all right now, Judge," she smilingly said, and there she stood, the blush on he cheek contrasting strongly with the white of her petticoat, which reached to her boottops, and the neglige which loosely encircled her waist. The ceremony was soon over, and the happy bride, with the strong arm of her husband, instead of an evil emen, around her, calmly put on the black outfit and proudly walked away.

AN UNPLEASANT POSITION. What Must the Young Bride's Feelings Have Been?

[St. Louis Republican.] Last Wednesday morning at the Church of St. John Nepomuk, on the corner of Eleventh and Soulard streets, there wa an occurrence of singular, and to most people, awful solamnity. At eight o'clock there was a high mass celebrated, at which were married a young couple. When the ceremony was nearing its close, the bride and groom, with their attending bridemaids and groomsmen, kneeling on the steps of the aftar, and the church crowded with their friends and relatives, the church bell realed forth, not the merry marriage chime, but the slow and dolorous toll for the dead. To the door of the church came a hearse, and into the middle aisle, down which the newly-wedded ones were compelled to pass, there was brought

the long bier with a 1 its somber display. When they had received the blessing of the priest the bride and groom turned, and, in moving to the door of the church, had to separate and pass one on either side of be bought at; Chickering Pianos and Estey death's pedestal. In the choir the organ | Organs. trembled with the joyous strains of the Wedding March; in the belfry the iron throats belched forth the monody of death;

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that we will meet on Thursday, the ninth day of October, A. D. 884, and on Friday, the sixth day of March, A. D., 1885, at 10 o'clock a, m. of each day, at the Court House in the town of Tawas in said county, to eceive and examine such claims. Dated August 23d A D. 1884.

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Notice of Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a final decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Iosco, State of Michigan,-in Chancery, made on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1884 in a certain cause therein pending wherein Moses Travis is complainant, and Frederick H. Kelley and Sarah Saginaw acc. Kelley are defendants; notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the eighth day of November Mackinaw City and Detroit. 1884, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of that day at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Tawas City, in Iosco county, State of Michigan, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Iosco) all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the Village of Au Sable in the county of Iosco and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot number three (3) in Block number one (1) in Pierce's Subdivision of Lot number six (6) in Section number three (3) in Town twenty-three (23) North of Range number nine (9) east being a part of said Village of Au Sable. Dated at Tawas City, Mich., Sept. 22, A.D., '84. SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,

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Do Dogs Understand Our Language?

An article in a recent number of the Boston Journal on this subject was a reminder to me of quite a number of incidents in my experience with this useful and interesting animal. When quite young, being very fond of hunting, I procured a brace of fox hounds, calling one of them Buck and the other Mountain. They were both well trained for the chase, and upon a frosty day in December they had a fox on a large open meadow of some fifty acres, oblong in shape, and were pressing him hard when I came up and got a good shot at him, but failed to bring him down. The fox, when hard pressed, will often make a circuit around a hill or meadow two or three times, and by his movements I thought he was going to do so in this instance. When the dogs came up I said to Mountain: "The fox is coming here again; head him off across lots." He at once stopped his baying and started in a cross-lot course, while Buck pressed hard in the rear with his usual noise and vigor. In a few minutes it was all over with Reynard, he running almost directly into the dog's mouth, who, in good hound style finished him at once. During the winter evenings following, my neigh-bors would call in. When I would relate to them the feat of this dog, Mountain would at once jump from the floor, putting his paws into my lap, looking at me in the face, seeming to say, "Did I not do it in good style?" At the same time Buck would not pay the least attention to the conversation, but lie quietly on the floor.

Later in life it became my duty to assist in taking the grand list in my native town, at a time when dogs were put into the list at \$2 each. I had taken the list of a neighbor of mine, when I saw a fine-looking dog lying on the floor, and on inquiry found he owned him. I then told him it was my duty to put the dog into the list at \$2. He said he was not able to pay the tax, and was not aware that there was such Captain John Stewart, Captai John Robertson master. After this I owned a little pet noon, arriving at Bay City at 4:30 p. m. dog called Cass, who used to go with me in my trips with a team from town to town, until he got quite old, and I used to shut him up to prevent his go- COLE & HOLT, Prop'rs. . ing with me, telling him he was top old. But one morning no Cass was to be found anywhere on the premises, and I started on my trip over the hills. When away about two miles I noticed something unusual under my buggy seat, and on inspection found it to be my pet dog Cass. I called him a very bad dog, and told him to come out and take a good whipping. He left the carriage at once, and throughout the entire day kept himself at a good distance from me. The next morning when I was getting my team out to take one of my irips, Cass was not to be found on the

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