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views free.
Circuit court Born, to the wife of John Couchy, on Tuesday last, a son,
J. M. Waterbury went to Detroi Wednesday on business.
Mrs. A. D, Graham returned Satur day from a visit outside.
Before buying your warm shoos see what Mount has to offer.
Born, to the wife of Alex McRay, on a daughter

New milch cow for sal e cheap, enqui Thomas Curry, Tawas City.
John W. Curtis, of Whittemore, was n town on business Wednesday.
Edward C. Recor, of St Clair, was he village on business last Monday.
Kugineer Frank Allen came down from Alpena Tuesday, for a few days. Never go where you are not wantedread the advertisements for your invitations.
Will Hopkinson left yesterday, for Wisit with relatives and friends in Chi T. H. O'Conners, of Killmaster, de puty sheriff of Alcona countr, was in the village Wedneseay.
'Tis better to do your own advertising thau to have the sheriff do it for you on chattle mortgage.
The county jait has been without risoner since Saturday, for the firss me in several months.
Mrs. L. I. Haliey returned last Saturday from an extended visit with relative and friends in Oakiaud county.
County Treasurer Whittemore reports Chat the tax• sales in this county for
December amoynted to $\$ 5,514$. Thos. Conners has removed his family rom King's mill to town. Tom his "grip" and just able to bo aroud "grip"
again.
again
T. this week has been in Sandusky, Ohio panied as far as Pinconning by Mrs Simon, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.
The entertainment given by the school children at tha court house last Friday program was presented and well carried out. The proceeds will go to purchase books for the school library.
Condu ctor Percy Hacket, of the A. \& N. R. R., was quite seriously injured a sign board, while looking from his train. At last reports he was improv is rapidly as could be expzet d . Postmaster Murphy is repairing th by the postoffice and will move "to the front." When completed the oflice will be much more convenient and present more tidy appearance than at present. At a meeting of the Oscoda board education, lazt Saturday Miss May dall of Tawas City, was chozen teacher for the Packtown school. Mis Crandall began work Monday. Ther town school this year, bat the scholar became so numerous that it was neces
sary to start another room to accommo date them.-Oscoda Press.
About twenty of the young people this village enjoyed a sleigh ride Satur Mrs. Chase, where a very pleasant even ing wad spent. The party was given not leap year, they had come to the con-
clusion that they would not get a sleig

The calendar for the February term of circult court, which meets at AuSable next Tuesdiy, contains twenty-
nine cases, divided as follows: Criminal wine cases, divided as follows: Criminal,
three; civil, nineteen, and chancery, three;
eight.
Poverty is the curse of the world poverty in nine cases out ne ten th cause of crime; poverty fills our prisons and atms houses; poverty makes a ma a forger, a cumkard in a murderer, pood men bad ones and takes the crown of irnocence (woman's virtue) from pure heart leaving in its place shame disgrace, agony, indignation, broken hearts and often the death of the unforhearts and often the death of the
tunate yictims themselves.-Ex. Those having clothing of any kind Those having clothing of any kind to the poor of our viliage, will please leave same at the store of Mrs. M. D Hulbert, where the ladies interested in the work are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon next, at 2,30 , local time. Let all come prepared to work, If you belong to the society come, and if not, be sure to ceme and by a united effort we may be able to help the helpless and thus be doing the Master's work

Womans Relier League.
The Chicag. Inter Ocean, that great republican newspaper, has not suffered by the recent era of financial depression but has gone right along adding to its foundation stones-a large and substantial circulation-with a stride that under the circumstances is truly wonderful. At one time additions to the subscription ist were coming at the rate of 800 to 1,100 per day for the daily issue and as high as 1,500 per day for the Weekly Inter Ocean. The result of this is to place it at the head of the list of great Chicago newspapers. It is certainly a good, clean tamily newspaper of the highest order. Read our offer in another column of the Hfenzd and vhicago Wreekly Times one year for only $\$ 1.50$, The Times is one of the leading papers in the counury, furnishing all the news
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AFATAL SKATE.
Oloff Halverson; a Bright Youth of Oscoda, Went Through the Ice.
Oscoda, January 29.-Special. - "Accidental drowning," was the verdict rought in by the corouer's jury impadeash of Oloff Halverson, a youth of abont 16 years, whose parents reside at this place.
On Saturday Oloff Halverson, in com-
pany with two boys named Peterson and Lietz, started to skate to Tawas, on Lake Huron, Leitz getting tired before reaching Fsh point, returned home, while Peterson and Oloff went on, intending to go to Tawas and return by the train the same evening. Young Peterson's skate came off, and while he was After skating disappeared from sight. and finding nothing of bim he concluded that Oloff had either doubled Fish Point anseen, or had gone through the ice. The Leitz and Peterson boys returned home, determined to say nothing about the matter until the evening train arrived. Oluiff being still missing, they reported the occurance and their fears to the authorities. An immediate search Was instituted, resulting in finding a
memorandum book, pocketbook and other articles which it is supposed Oloff threw on the ice to mark the place
where he had gone through. Finally the body was seen at the bottom of the lake, and after considerable trouble was eld over the remains to-day, esulting the above verdict.
The ice on the lake has been treach cous all winter, owing to the mild weather and high winds prevailing
Oloff was one of the bright boys, was for Oloff was one of the bright boys, was for
some time employed as messenger in the Western Union office, and worked as clerk for some time in the Citizens' Nychange Bank, of this place. He had many friends among both old and young sad loss.
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C. R. Pratt, of Petoskey, was on Monday last, nominated by Pressuent Cleveland, as U. S. Marshall for the western Michigan district.

Every week brings out some new candidate for governor on the republican side of the fence. The latest is Col. A. T. Bliss, Saginaw.

The nomination of that staunch old war horse. John Power, of Eseanaba, as district attorney for the western district of Michigan, is especially gratifying to the democrats of this state.

The appointment of Alfread $P$. Fyon, of Bay City, as district ąt torney 18 one which cannot fail to please all demcerats. Mr. Lyon is an able attorney and has had the aecessary practice to especially qualify him for the position.

Business needs emancip commercial slavery. As son from tariff shackles on trade are removed recovery from the present depression will be more rapid.

At the annual reception and dinof the Michigan association at Washington last week Congressman Weadock delivered the address, and it was one which the entizens of this sreat commonwealth can well be proad.

Ir is amusing to read the speeches of the opponents of the Wilson bill, and hear them lay such stres on the "will of the people." It is very evident that they consider a few thousand monopolists the only "people" whose "will" is worthcon sideration
$\qquad$
During January there was steady and substantial improvement mall branches of business through. sut the country. Unless the re publicans join with the other kick ats in congress and pass some legis 6ation that will call a halt, the im provement during the present month will be much more marked than during the past month.

The report of the official trial of the new cruiser Olympia, built by she Union Iron Works at San Fran sisco, was received at the Navy Department. It shows that the messel developed a speed of 21.69 knots per hour, which will give the antractors a premium of $\$ 300,000$, the largest premium ever earned in the construction of a United States *arship.

## IT WINS.

The utmost endeavors of the anti income taxers bring them no neare mo the result on which they have se their hearts. The income-tax law will unquestionably be a part of the Wilson bill, and just as surely will' become the law. Fifty-two demoaratic recalcitrants would be requirad to defeat this consummation, so ievoutly wished by the people. Not ne-half of that number can be pustered and the forces of the op-
osition grow beautifully less day
ohampioning a lost cause. He can not call to his side even the ful force of his New York colleagues He has the greater part of th streaked democracy of money: lend ing New. England with him and few capitalste and capitalists' hired men from the middle states. Bu the democracy, as such, is agains Mr. Cockran, his colleagues, an his clients.
l'he democracy will prevail. must warm the cockles of the demo cratic heart to observe in the re presentatives of the people a grow ing boldness to enforee the peo ple's will. When congress assembled Dec. 1 the democratic majority eemed chilled and almost paralyz ed by a sort of unholy timidity. The din of the calmity-howling McKin leyites was in their ears and they made pause. But the spiret of the democracy has returned. It grows more rampant every day. It wil prevail-it has already prevailed and the Phillistines are on the run. Lay on, democrats, and spare not. -Chicago Times.

A GOOD IDEA ABOUT ROADS:
No carefur, thiriking, business man would carry on his work on such principles as the road tax is allowed to be worked out in many ections of the country. A dig here and a dump there is to often the rule, and the roads are just as bad as ever, the only evident object being to work out the tax with the least expeniture of time and though, and with a selfiish motive of fixing one's own road no matter whether the rest of the turnpike is in good condition or not. As a bar of iron is only as good at its weakest point, a roadway can be measured only by is worst places. A good streac froad for 100 rods followed by an qual piece of poor, is no bettel han if the whole were of the poorest quality. Intelligent, thought and enterprise is, however, being evoted to the subject of road-mak ing, especially in the country where he saving in time and in breakage of good, over poor reads, is becoming recognized. As evidence of this, is a resolution passed at the ecent convention of Illinois superisors and county commissioners to the effect that what is known as hard roads be constructed and that aws be enacted whereby all money xpended on these roads be expend d under the direction and approval fompetent engineers. May the fforts of the supervisors to place these resolution in suitable form on our statute books, be entirely succeesful.-Orange Judd Farmer.

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IMPORTANT OPINION.
eople who Hold Titles State Tax Lands can Profit by This.
The following unanimous opinion recently handed down by the supreme court in the case of Cole ys. Shelp, 56 N. W. 1052 , will be found to be of no little interest to holders of titles to state lands:
Plaintiff derives his title to the ands in suit by patient from the State of Michigan and by mesne onveyances from the patentee to him. Defendant relies upon a tax deed from the auditor general dated September 17, 1891, for the delin uent taxes for the year 1887. Th proceedings to enforce the tax lien,
which resulted in the sale of the lands and the issuance of the deed in controversy, were had under the tax law of 1889. Plaintiff's grantr, who was then the owner of the and, was not served with the sub pœena but was brought in by publication of the notice required by the statute. The proceedings to foreclose the tax lien are conceded to be regular. Plaintiff was permitted to introduce proof tending to show the invalidity of the tax assessed. The sole question to be considered
is whether the decree entered by is whether the decree entered by the circuit court in chancery in the tax proceedings is conclusive, and Whether a person not served with
process can, in an action of ejectment, contest the validity of the tax. We think the question is rul Mich in re-petition of Wiley, 89 Michigan 53. The provisions o the statute applicable to this cas will there be found fully stated Every owner of land is heid to
know the law. He knows that his land is subject to taxation, that he must pay his fair share of the pubic revenue, and that if he fails to do so proceedings will be taken un der the law agamst his land. I
statute makes the publication equivalent of personal service: is his duty, therefore, to watch the proceedings provided for by the statute for the foreclosure of the lien, and interpose any objection he may have to the validity of the
tax. The purpose of the statute to give court in an equitable proceeding. will be served with process, especially if he be a non-resident.
The decree in the chancery pro ceedings was therefore conclusive upon the plaintıff, and it was error to permit him to question the validy of the tax
Judgment reversed and entered in this eourt for the defendant, with he costs of both courts.
Boiled right down to a fine point the above means that when a holde of land fails to pay his taxes there on and fails to take advantage of his "day in court," the land must be sold, and that there is no redress
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## EAST TAWAS NEWS

Pursistent alvertising is the key stone of suceess.
Will Davison went to Por Huron Wednesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. French spent unday with relatives and friends in West Branch.
James Nisbet has been laid up for the past week as the result of stepping on a rusty nail.
Mrs, James LaBerge has been visiting relatives and friends in Bay City and Saginaw during the past week.
The man who don't advertise is like a booby who winke at a pretty girl in the dark. Ha knows what
ba is doing but nobody else does.
Mrs. Sam Chadwick and little son of Detroit. who have been visitung the family of G. A. Bissette since the holidays, returned home Tues

The Holland-Emery company, o East Tawas, is putting in $70,000,000$ feet of logs in Georgian bay this winter. Mr. Emery says that labor in Canada is from 84 to 88 a month more than is paid in Michigan and

You can never tell what a sligh cold may lead to; it is best, there fore, to give yourself the benefit
of the doubt, and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pector uu's del.y delay, wermes a consequences.
Engineer Murphy meet with quite serious accident last Monday. It seems that he got out on the run board of the cugine to close the cylinder cock, while the train was and was caught between thie crosshead and the cylinder, brusing it quite seriously. He will be laid up for several weeks.

## MARRAM GRASS

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LOST LIBERTY Jackson Convict's Pathetic
Story of InJustice in Iosco. Thafollowing dispatch from Jeckso the Detroit Journal will be of interest Jackson, Mich., Jan. 29.- Special--
There are probably hundreds of convic There are probably hundreds of convicts,
in the Michigan state priso who arr, or have been endeavoring to secure par
dons, but therea are fow who relate a
more thrilling tale than that told b Jacob Kattermann, :yho came to the
prison in 1884 on a life sentence for der. His story, as refated by himself, petition to the state board of pardons by
(ustice Rudolph Worch, who has the ustice Rudolph Worch, who has the
case in hand, is substantially as follows: case in hand, is substantially as
On the evening of April , 1844 , Jacob
Kattermann, a young German, who had batermann, a young German, who had
beft marred but a few months before,
left Iawas, in Iosco county, left 'lawas, in losco county, for his
home in the little German settlement
three miles southwest of Tawas. He was accompanied by two companions, young men like himself. All were in
excellent spirits. There was to be a dance that night in the settlement. On
their way the men passed the house of theif way the men passed the house of
an old German named Schulte, who had lately arrived from Germany with severdaughters and a half witted son,
Herman, a stout, robust fellow, with the muscle of a bear and the intellect of a
6 year old child. Schulte's oldest daughter was the bell of the settlement. She
was married, so the story goes, to a man in Germany, who for her sake had was serving time tu a German prison
while his father-ln-law with the procedy of his crine had removed with lis fam-
ily to this country ily to ohis country,
In passing th
 nree young men noticed that the house
was lighted 1 p , and one of them proposed that they go in and get Erres
tine to go to the dance in spite of the

ight was extinguished and the old man pistol was discharged, and the boos ran
for dear life. The uext morning they were dumfounded upon learning that
old Schulte, the night before, had been visited by burglars, who, so he clamed,
had stolen all his money, between $\$ 2,000$ and $\$ 3,000$, and had killed his son.
1 he robery created a decided sensa-
and
Several were arrested, while
Kattermann and his companions were
not suspected. Kattermann's conscience
however, troubled him and he went to the judge of the coircuit court, and statpersons entering a man's house under
the circumstances stated could be ron-
ind icted as robbers and murderers. Upon he madea a clean breast of it, and with
his companions was arrested. Feeling iug nothing of thie danger of his his osition
it is said he employed no council, expect ed to get a light sentence.
Imagine his supprise and
Imagine his supprise and horror when
he was called upon to stand up and was he was called upon to stand up and was
sentenced to the state prison at Jackson
for life. His senses dulled by the blow, for life. His senses dulled by the blow,
he executed a deed of trust for his land in favor of his unborn child, and came
to Jackson to atone for one nignt's Solic by a life behind prison bars.
Shortly after Kattermann's sentence old Schulte and the rest of his famlly ome distance away, disappeared. irl was heartbroken by the affarr. as asked how they could make
oיrrney back to Germany, where said they had gone without, money, the
old man having told that the robbers had taken all he had, and he had been
dependiug on the charrity of the tow She replifed that the robbers did not get
a cent of the mones. The girl has since became insane over the affair, and Is now
an inmate of the Northern Michigan
assylum.
Katterm
convict, and the justice ays been a model d that his case is a proper one for the nce his continement his wife has se cured a divorce and remarried, and little
elp is expected from her. Katterman has no relatives but a hister from whom help can be expected, and her circum-
tances are such that she can do but litle. The above facts and any others
hat ean be obtained will be laid Lefore he board of pardons on their meeting

TAWAS vs. THE WORLD. Recently a young man of this place r cived a letter from a. friend of his in on five him the worst of it-that is to say mpose upon his inexperience by telling im, in the blandest and frankest manner of that locality were experiencing, giving in such liberal terms coloring the whole such liberal terms as to apall the are of the oldest bear hunter blanched epistle, after reading it, began of this around looking for a drink of water, as one dazed and only partially conscious of what was transpiring around him. Then e sat down, and taking his head between
is hands could only moan and reent ver and over as one who could not be his." After hours in which he suffered the deepest anguish he cried, "Could I fact is, he had found a.tiar who was his
days of the most intense suffering he
aroused himself from the state of utter despair into which he had fallen, and muttered between his clenched teeth, ast formed a mighty resolution; be would sustain Tawas' reputation as a liars' town or he would die in, the attempt. Therefore he sat down and after racking his brains, seeking in the most remotn nooks and crannies, produced the followlog , which he mailded to his friend, to
gether with an antidote, in case the poor gether with an antidote, in case the poor
fellow should be utterly which he smilled a satisfied smille, and
felter which he smlled as satisfied smfle, and
sinee that time has rapidly recovered. Dear Fibiend: You remarked in you ast letter that you had experienced
warmer weather than you were having warmer weather than you were having at present, and you went on to further
abserve that the mercury registered about 20 dearrees below zero. I wish we could
have it that warm here. Last week one have it that warm here. Last week one
day the temperature rose to 57 below and everyone who could, sought the rateful shade of the woods, carrying
their dinners with them, and the Sunday schools gave picnics in the groves. Those
who conld not shake the cares of business who conld not shake the cares of business
off for a few hours stayed in town and
sweltered in linen dusters. We all car ried parasols to protect our rosy cornplosions. Even then it was 37 degress
colder than you are having i. It only colder than you are having ic. fo only
remained that warm one day however,
and then the mercury promptly froze up ag in . Then we have no way of telling
hol cold it really is, but Lieut. Peary ho or cold it really is, but Lieut. Peary
was here the other day on his way south from the Arctic regions, and he said that
he liad never seen it so cold at the North Pole. He thought it was about 190 below zero, but I think we have had colde
weather than that. Last night I wa weming home from church when I met a
criend, who said, "Hello, its prettr friend, who , said, "Hello, its pretti
d- - , 1 suppose he meanu to mouth, and the last word he uttered, the oath, can be heard distinctly yet in that
locality. It wirl keep right on sounding until the weather moderates and thaws
the language out. Its enough to freeze
the blood in ones veins. We only have to build a fire once a month. It freeze
up and keeps right on burning but do up and keeps right on burning but does
not consume the fuel. The saloons are
selling drinks by the yard. You get them in the form of an ice-cicle and
break it up with a hammer which they break it up with a hamwer which uhy
furnish for that purpose, and eat it in
chunks. One ingenius man has invented a machine for filling ice houses, with
which he will make a fortune. He has a small engine and boller. He places it in
front of an ice house and raises steam, Thent on an ice house and raises steam,
Then he bleam from the boiler
into the ice house. As soon as the ice into the ice house. As soon as the ice
house 18 full he shuts oft steam, closes
the dor the door and in about five minutes th
interior of ice house is one solid cubs o
ice. In this way he ice. In this way he can fill an ice house,
size $75 \times 100 x 40$ feet, in something less ity of $i: e$. He nas a patent con his inven tion, and is coining gold. The only dif
ficulty is to secare water for making steam. The lake is frozen solid to the
bottom, so he uses vinemar instead of
water. It takes about two gallons of it to fill an fice house. One would think
the ice would taste sour but it do the ice would taste sour but it does not,
it is as clear as crystal and periectly
tasteless. I have not smoked since the warm day we had last week. It is im
possible to do so as the smoke would possible to do so as the smoke would
freeze in your mouth and produc lockjaw. Is Mayor Harrison, of Chicago,
dead yet? Our telegraph wires are all frozen up and it is impossible to get news
from the outside world, I hope you wil be enabled from what I've said to ge
ome idea of what you are escaping by being out in the torrid Northwest. There
is only one redeeming feature about this cold weather, that is. we have continual
daylight. The light froze up the first cold day we had, and of course it will re main with us until it melts. The only
regret I have is that my creditors have
not been frozen, They are still as Hot
ater me after me as ever. The cream (ice cream)
of society are talking of getiug of society are talking of getting up a
New Years ball. Of course you know it is not yet 1894 here, as 1893 froze up on
the 29 of December. It is impossible to tell just when this. bitl will occurs. I
will be on New Years Eve, but that ma be in two weeks and may not be unti
spring, You see, in this way Tawas wil spring, You see, in this way Tawas will
be put still further behind the world. Well, old man, hope to hear from vou
soon. In the meantime, I am, frigidly
yours till H-I freezes over.

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## NEIGHBORING NEWS.

14rom Our Special Correspondents and lippings from our Exchahges.

## prescott.

The farmers around here are hustin ogs to the Sampson mill
Miss Violet David is in Bay City visitg relatives and friends. Geo. Thompson left last week for anilac to visit his sister. Mrs. Emma Wilson and Miss Agne circho went to Standish to reside Postmaster Price has purchased a ne W for the postoffice with lock boxes. Wra. Anderson who came from one of flammation of the lungs, is improving inder the treatment of Dr. Hull.
A man named August Majoice was picked up on the street last Monday in paralysis. He was carried into the saloon and Dr. Hull of Maple Ridge, was summoned. At flrst he was thought to ness.
A new manufacturing company will : soon comr ence business here under the The members of the firm are, C. H. Cliff R, H. Cliff, and Geo. Eymer. Each and avery one of them are enterprising busi-
mess men. Operations will commence Monday next of eonstructing the building.

Bonayide.
FROM OUR EXCHANGES Sand Beach citizens rejoice ov
act of having a new brass band. Fred Gray, formerly of the Au Sabie Times, has purchased a paper at Wyandotte.

The advertisement is a tireless worker and las the cheek and persistency necesary to get there.
It is reported that Lewiston is to have another paper. The story being that be removed to that burg
At an early hour Saturday morning fire at Grayling distroyed Harry Young's though the furniture in the latter was aved. Loss $\$ 3,500$.
H. E. Rose is the newly appointed postmasted at hose civ. Good straight sent administration whenever a man fresh from tha ranks of the opposition is Demacrat.
The tug Bertha A., owned by Chas. Porter of Au sable, is undergoing re eight feat and a new boiler and engine put in. Mr. Porter will use the tug in he fishing businus To grow all
mast live aterestec in olly, methodieally; bo worla; be chereful, happy, and content d. and above all, keep the blood pure parilla. Be sure you get Ayer's.
Freer and Friedlender are reported to be very busy in platting thelf town, South Rodgers, into lots, Lou we understand sites have already been sold for hotels, stores and other business Rogers City Republican.
Word has been received from Califor nia to the effect that Miss June Vincent, of Siginuw, a well known society young daughter of J. H. Vincent, of Saginaw, ifter whom the Hotel Vincent was nam which turned into consumption, and in hopes of her recovery she was taken to
James McNamara brought suit in the aginaw circuit court last week agains Henry A. Batchelor and David Whitney, juries reneived while in their employ loading logs upon cars, a hook plaintripod shipped and breaking the fronta beac, injoring the vision of both Sibley \& Bearinger are putting hbout $4,800,000$ feet of logs near Dulut
perations the present winter. This firm has yearly handled from $30.000,000$ to
$30,000,000$ feet of lumber the last 10 60,000,
years.

A Bay City boy found something the other day that made him stare in breath-
less agony. It consisted of a human kull, lower jaw, shoulder blades, left hand and collar bones. He took them ellifg him to take fo anted away telling him to take the ghastly thing and all around it was enough to give a 2-year-old boy gray harirs. No murder mains were simply a stiff some docter had lost on the road after partially carv-
Graying
fire Tuesday afternoon, begining at
noon and lasted two hours. The fire
started in a tailor shop. It was found
that the hydrant was frozen and some of
the hose disabled, having been used a
short time before and not properly taken
care of, so that it was considerable time
before a stream could be obtained. Mc-
Knight's market, Master's store and the
United States land office were among
the places distroyed. The loss outside
of the land office was about \$5,000 with
partial insurance.
At the village of Esteys, in the town-
ship of Bently, Gladwin county, on
Baturday, Andrew Glenn shot and in-
stantly killed James Foster, The men
lived together. The shooting occurred
early in the morning, but nn one was
informed until nearly evening. Glenn
was then arrested by Deputy Sherift
Benton, of Rhodes, and was brongrt to Benton, of Rhodes, and was brought
Gladwin Saturday night jail. He admits the shooting, but claims there has been bad feeling between the wo for some time, and that the shooting is the result.
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surance policy in favor of a mere frien
or acquaintance, and expect that frien or acquaintance, and expect that frien
or acquaintance to draw any money
Alexander Cude Alexander Codere, of Saginaw, tried it.
The beneficiary he named was J. H,
Hembeau. When Codera died HemHembeau.
beau tried
that he
 against him, and now Judge McKnight
has done thas same. The judge says that
the Maccabee contract is plaill and after the Maccabee contract is plain, and afte
it has been passed upou by the great camp
courts.


Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:
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orre could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown.'

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and very full and heavy mended this preparation to others with
like good offect."-Mrs. Sidney Carr, like good offect,
1460 Regina st., sereral years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best
preparation for the hair that is made." Ayers Hari Vigor

Wood Wanted.
The undersigned building committee of
the board of supervisors, of Ioseco country. will receive sealed bids for furnishing one hundred cords of beach and maple
ody wood for the use of the county body wood for the use of the coanty
Twenty-five cords to be elghteen inches in length, and seventy-five cords to be twenty-two iuches in length. Sald wood
to be delivered at the court house, in the
village of Tawas City Bids will in the cieived up to and including Thursday
February 8 , 1894. The committee reFebruary 8, 1894 . The committee re-
serve the right to reject any and all Addrose all bidt to reject any and all bids.
41 , Au Sable, Millaie, Box Mark Mall bids, "Brds for Wood."
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fore the Court.
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er of the Probate Court, for the countr
of Iosco, made on the 23 rd day of Janu-
ary A. D. 1894, six months from that
date were allowed for creditorsto present
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24 n of 9 e, all of saidd lands being in For further particulars as to price,


SUPPLEMENT TO

## エ上エモ <br> 

Board of Supervisors． The Board of Supervisors of Tosco Oo
met in session at the Court House in the Village of Tawas City in said county on the 15th day of January，A．D．1894，at 9 oclock a．m．，pursuant to adj
from the 13th day of Dec．， 1893 ． from the 13th day of Dec．， 1893.
The chairman being absent
phy，chairman pro tem，took the chair， phy，chairman pro tem，took the chair，
called the board to order and ordered the roll called．
Roll call：
Galbraith，White Angell，Latham，Jack on，Gardner，Horton，Murphy and Rod man．Quorum present．M．Leach and John W．Tate offerred the following cre－
dentials and certificates： Certificates of Ja
Certificates of Jas．S．Duncan and Chas．$M$ ．
Leach of the City of Au Sable． Resolved，That，whereas，Mayor R．
M．Pelton and City Attorney C．R．Henry the Board of Supervisors to meeting o Tawas City on Tuesday，the 16th day of January，1894；therefore be be
Resolved，That Jas．S．D Resolved，That Jas．S．Duncan（for City Attorney）be and are hereby appoin－
ted Supervisors for the purpose of attend－ ing said meeting as the authorized prox－ Attorney，as such supervisors，to act and vote for them and in their behalf at such meeting the same as though they were present in person．
I，Chas．M．Leach，Clerk of the City of
Au Sable，do hereby officially certify that Au Sable，do hereby officially certify the
the above resolntions were duly passed at
regular meeting held in the City of Au a regular meeting held in the City of Au
Sable，January 15th， 1882 ．
 $\{\widetilde{\text { SEAL }}\}$
Certificate and credentials of John W．Tate o
the Township of Baldwin． EAst TALNSS，Jan．15，1894．
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iosco
County，Mich． Gentlemen：At a meeting of the
Township Board of Baldwin Township， Iosco Oounty，the following resolution was duly passed：
Moved that John hereby appointed to act on the Board o Supervisors in the place and stead and
during the absence of James E．Dillon during the absence of James E．Dillon tion carried．
（signed．）

JAMES E．DLLLON， Moved by Wallace and supported by
Jackson，that the certificates and creden－ Jackson，that the certificates and creden
tials of James S．Duncan Ohas．M．Leach and John W．Tate be received and place the Board and that they act on the sever－ al committees in the places and stead of the supervisors they represent through proxy，with power to vote
Carried by the following vote：Yeas－
Betz，Wallace，Galbraith，White，Lath－ am，Jackson，Gardner，Horton，Murphy
Rodman，10．Navs 0 ． The minutes of Dec． 12 and 13，1893， were read and on motion approved．
The certificates of posting election tices and affidaraits of pubting election for no and approved．
Moved by Be
Moved by Betz and supported by Gal－
beaith，that the bids ings of Board of Supervisors be placed in the hands of committee on supplies and repairs for opening the same and to re－
port on same．Carried． port on same．Carried．
Moved by Galbraith
Betz，that the resolution reiative to print ing the proceedings of the Board of Su－ pervisors passed and adopted October 17 ，
1893，be rescinded．Carried by the fol lowing vote：Yeas－Dnncan，Leach－
Betz，Wallace，Galbrai h．White，Latham Jackson，Gardner，Horton，Murphy，Rod－ report of committee n：supplies and To the Honorable B onard of supervisors of Ios
co iounty． Your committee on fupplifs and repairs ning the several sealed propisals of bide or publishing the proceedings of the
Board of Supervisors of Insen County for the ensuing year，respectfully report on
the above subject as follows：＇The follow－ ing bids were received from tho following persons，which are hereto anuexed：
The Press for 29 c．per folio or lump The Press for 29c．per folio or lump sum
of $\$ 108$ ．W．M．Featherly 35c．per folio or lump sum of $\$ 99$ ．L J．Patterson，
lump sum of $\$ 75$ ， lump sum of $\$ 75$ ．
Your committee reconmend that the would make no saving to the county，be rejected；and also recommend to your
honorable board that in the event of fur－ ubject that the sum of $\$ 50$ be paid to each of the above lowest bidders publish－

Moved by Duncan and supported by
White that the above report be adopted and the recommendations therein be car－
ied out．Carried by the following vote： yes，13；Nays， 0
On motion the board took a recess un－
il ？o＇clock this afternoon．
afternoon session，Io
Koll call．Present－Duncan，Leach，
Betz，Wallace，Galbraith．White，Angel， Cate，Lathace，Gackraith．White，Angel，
Murphy，Bodm，Gardner，Horton， On motion the bill of Ur．Drarring was
referred to the Prosecutiog Attorney for
his opinion thereon．Moved by Galbraith
and supported by Horton，that the bill o Dr．Darling for $\$ 52.75$ be referred to th
Board of proper certificate．Carried． The following resolution was offered b Jekson，who moved its adoption：
Resoven，That this board al commissioners for the relhef of the poo and indigent soldiers be paid so much $\$ 3$ per day and 10 critas at the rate o traveled；and further，that said commis moxioners are to linit their meetings no ed one day at one yor，and not to es ginning January 1st， 1894,
The above resolution e following vote： Moved by Duncan and supported b commirtee on supplies and repairs be adopted，viz．：
the Honorable Board
Be
public buildinge，supplies and repair authorized to advertise for 75 cords of sdvertise for bids and the bids to be pened on Feb．8；bids to be advertised or in papers in Tawas City and said bids
to be forwarded to James Wallace Sable．Mich．，box 41，and marked，＂Bids Sab Wood．＂
for Whe above
The above resolution was carried by
the following vote：Ayes， $14 ;$ Naye， 0 ． that the clerk of this board Herendeen Heating Company to have the once as per contract．
Carried． Moved by Galbeath，supported by La tham，that the board have an evening see sion．Amendment moved by Angell and journ until to－morrow morning ac o＇clock．The amendment was carried b We following vote：Yeas－Duncan，Leac Wallace，White，Angell，Tate，Jackson， Betz，Galbraith，Latham， 3 ．
Original motion voted upon and lost as
follows：Nays－Duncan，Leach，Wal lace，White，Angell，Tate，Jackeon，Gard－ ner，Horton，Rodman，10．Ayes－Betz，
Galbraith，Latham，3． The original motion being lost and the amendment carried，the board thereupo $9{ }^{\text {adjourned．}}$
The Board of Supervisors of Iose he village of Tawas City，in said couse on the 17th－day of January，A．D 1894 pursuant to adjournment from yesterday． The Board was called to order by Roll call－Prom．Murphy． Betz，Wallace，Galbraith．White，Angell， Murphy and Rodman．Quorum，Horton， The following resolution was offered by Wackson，same supported by Leach，viz member of the Iosco County honore Supervisors has been honored with the recognition of the President of the United States，and also favored with a promo to wit：Postmaster of Au Sable City Therefore in ll Resolved，That all congratulator
sentiment be tendered to said honore gentleman，and that we further recogniz box of United States cigars at the ex－ pense of
$17,1894$.
－Above resolution carried by the foltow－ Wallace，White，Angell，Tait，Jackson，
Gardner，Horton，Murphy，11．Nays， 0 ． The following resolution was offered same supported by Wallace：
Be it Resolved，That the Sheriff be authorized to remove the heater now in
Clerk＇s office out of the office room，and to purchase carpet matting，and to repai offices as is in his discretion necessary and proper；also to have olothes hooks or
racks placed in the several county office and water closets in an appropriate office economical manne
trough put on shed．
The above and foregoing resolution was carried by the following vote：Yeas
Dunacan，Leach，Betz，Wallace，Whit Angell，Tait，Jackson，
Murphy，11．Nays，
Chairman Yockey came in and took his sent．
The minutes of January 16th were read
and approyed． REPopr
amb an
Your committee on claims and ac og as their restully submit the follow－ owance of the seral monaing the al below，and that the Clerk be anthorized draw orders for the same：



