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Tawas city

## MORE LOCALS.

Sm, ke the D. \& M., astrictly Un on made cigar.
Finest line of banquet lamps for thelholidays, at Kuenig's.
Thर̆mas Curry has heen visiting at Sagithaw during the past week. This is no fairy taile. Frieaman is actually the leader of low prices.
James Hẹhten was at Detroit last week and had an articificiail leg fitted Fall and holiday, ,oods are now arriving at Hanson's Bazaar, East
Tawws. awas.
Eugene Smith was down from Posen and spent Sunday with his parents iu
this city. his city.
Little dolls, big dolls and all kind of dolls, at Koenig's bazair. Tawas of doll,
Mrs. John McLemman and daughrer Miss Hattie, are visituig relatives t Fredrick.
Hearv Mount, of Detroit, is spending a few days deer huntiji, in in this
vicinity, vicinity,
F. F. French, of East Tawas, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Detrot.
A mib rose Schill attended the opening of the new hotel Lamorie at Omer ing of the new hoter Lamoric at mer
Weduesday evening.
Your money will buy more goods of better qua: lity at Friedman's, than at any other store in the state. Do not purchase holiday goods unin you have inspected Kuenig's line of fine glasswale, china and crockery The firm of Schill \& Carpenter, has been diseolved and the business has been diseovell and the husiness
will hereatter be conducted by Ambrose schill, Mr. Carpenter retiring.
Money spent at our store briugs greater returns tan any other inyestment rou call wake.

The guests on the Holland wes
The 2 cuovily : he line of a will of fare Thanks, wirg. It was in the shape of an encaved card, the work beng done with a knife, by H. F. Barber, the gelv ral clerk.
The prettiest oods, the best quality and the lowes: prices, is what you can get at Fried man's.
Theadore and Will Allen, sons of William Allen, of Grant, arrived home last Friday. The boys were just discharged from the 2d Wis. Vol., in which they served during the war wth Spain. Theo. was with his legiment in Porto Rico, hut Will was
in the hospital at Charleston, S., $\boldsymbol{C}$. in the hospital at Charleston, S. C.,
suffering from an attack of Typhoid suffering from an attack of Typhoid
fever. The bovs say they bave had fever. The boys say they bave hat
all the soldiering they care for aud
. are willing to follow peaceful pursuits in the future.
Bauquet lamps, Vase lamps, Reception Ruom lamps, all new designs with beautiful decorations, at Har:-
son's Bazuar, Opera House block East Tawas.
Everything cannot always be lovely with the editor of the Lapeer Clarion, judging from the following
which appeared in his paper last which appeared in his paper last
week: "While so much talk is being week: "While so much talk is being indulged in about the grinding up of sugar beets to extract the sugar, why does not somebody start a factory grinding up the dead beats and squeezing the cash out of them? There would certainly be very little trouble in securing the raw material.
A cough is not like a fever. It does not haye to run a certain course
Cure it quickly and effectually witt One Mit quickly Coud elfectually wit One Minute Cougb Cure, the bes remedy for all ages and for the moos
severe cases. We recommend it he severe cases,
cause it's goud. Dr. G. S. Darling.

LOST BOTH LEES. D. \&. M. Empluye Probably Fatally Injured Saturday Night.
William Noble, an employe of the D. \& M. Railroad company, met with a horrible accident in the F. \& P. M. vards ahout 8 o'clock Saturday night. He was standing on the end of a box car near the Wadsworth street crossing and as a number of cars were backed toward It, lost his balance and fell upnin the rails, the wheels passing over both legs. which were frightfully crushed. He was put upon an engine and taken to the Saginaw Geueral Watkins amputated the right leg just above the kuee, and the left leg half way between the kuee and thigh. Before being placed under the influeince of anaesthetics, though in a very weak condition, the injured man asked for his wife. He was unalle
to tell how the accident happened to tall how the accident happened.
His home is at Linwood, where he has a wife and young child.-Saginan News.
Mr. Noble, was formerly a tresident of this city, and for a number of \& Noble. in the meut busikiess. The many friends of Mr , and Mrs. Noble sympathize with them in their great misfortane.
It was reported yesterday that Mr . Noble had died from the shock but we have as yet fa:lea to learn whether the.report is true or n't,

## Va'ue of Good Roads.

Good roads leading to any town or city are one of the best trade drawers that is known. No tax is as great as road the bearyier the tax. Improved roads briug better prices for farms and farm products. Double roads are other benefits to be derived from good roads. They beautify the country and act is an inducement to people to settle there and they make life far pleasauter for the resident.

## HEMLOCK.

Will and Theodore Allen arrived home Saturday from Wisconsin.
Sandy Parker, who has been very Il with typhoid feyer, is slowly recovering.
The Grange that has been recently
ganized here, is largely increasing membership.
Earnest Chase arrived Wednesday fom Owcsso, to visit relatives and friends.
Peter Osborne, teacher of the Vine chool, spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Prescott.
Wm. Blake and little daughter Cora, of Curtis, bas been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Tompkins.
Rev. Pierson, of Prescott, held services in the Baptist church Sunday vening. A good congregation greet d him, considering the roads.
A number of our young people at ended a party at Hale Lake Saturday evening and report a fine time, in site of the condition of the roads.
It is rumored that a yougg man of our neighborhood has become so set on gettung married that he started out earching each house for a contract ing party. He intends following h old occupation of farming, fur he in quires at one house for a girl and at the next for seed corn.

## THE CASH STORE.

Election is over. Only half of 'em got in, but we are going to make the other fellows happy with our Good Goods at Low Prices.

## - Buy Bay City Sugar.

LOOK HEREI
Fine Family Pork 6 cts. a pound. A Light Brown Sugar 5 cts. a " For a few days to introduce our elegant new flour the
Silver Leaf $\$ 3.75$ a Barrel These Prices are Strictly Cash.
Come and take them at your own price, Sale of FLOWER POTS and JARDINERES. They must go. After December 1.st, will deal for Cash Only. The Prices will be Away Down, the Quality Away Up. Yours truly,
W. W. BROWN.

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##  Remember

That when you buy shoes it is always the best pole icy to buy the best that your money can get. If you consult your own best interests you will always get your shoes at LaBerge's store. I always carry a complete stock of the best quatity and the latest styles. If you deal with me you are sure to get the best goods that money will purchase,
JAMES LA BERGE, Easem Trowisish.:


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Arriving and opened daily.
HANSON'S BZAAAR,
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Everything sold at thie lowest prices
and we invite everybody to call and see and we invite every body
us and inspect our goods.

PETER EVERTZ.

Tawas Herald TAWAS CITY,

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD
Casualties and Fires, Personal and PoIitical Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.
ntelligence from all parts

## war news.

According to Madrid advices the Span:th peace commissioners will maintain their present attitude in regard to the
Philippine islands and will not accept
the condiditions of the United States. the conditions of the United States.
A high official of the German foreign office asserts that no communication
have occurred between the powers re have occurred between the powe
garding the Philippine question. gardic government has renewed and
Ttrengthenedits determinaton that the strengthenedits determinntiton that the
Spanish evacuation of Cuba and the
Sner American occupation shall not
ferred beyond January 1 next. Col. Jared A. Smith, United States government engineer, has been inspect-
ing the Atlantic coast defenses and says they are strong enough to protect $\mathbf{u}$ against any enemy.
has agreed upon January inext as the has arreed
date of evanation.
The national reli
The national relief commission at Philadelphia has decided to discontinue
relief work in Porto Rico December relief work in Porto Riio December 1.
The peace commission met in joint session in Paris and the spanish com-
missioners submitted $a$ voluminous memorandum, contesting the right of the Americans to raise the questios of
the sovereignty of the Philippines under the terms of the protocol and ask
ing for arbitration. The meeting ad journed until the 19 th.
Four islanders and two United States negro soldiers dead is the cost of
shootitg affray at San Luis. Cuba. The navy department will probaby
arrange with the Neptune company of
sweden to foat the Cristobal Colon.
An order has been issued by the war department directing ten reeriments of
the regular army now stationed in the regular army now stationed in
northwestern forts $\begin{aligned} & \text { nnd } \\ & \text { posts to } \\ & \text { to hold } \\ & \text { n }\end{aligned}$ themselves in readiness for immediate
transportation and service in tropical clinantes.
Whe discharged in Chicago from the regular service of the enited Stames.
Washington advices say movement of United States troops to Iavana province will begin within ten days.
Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, of the
treasury dertment, will yo to Porto treasury department, will go to Porto
Rico to study the currency needs of the Island. . Paris enicouraged the authorities to believe the peace negotiations will be sat.
ssfactorily completed at a very early sisate:
date: arrived at Ah Mhalag witht 1,217 troops
from Cuba. There were 31 deatlis durfrg the voyage.

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septionally well supplied

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 loss of many cattle.
Robert McFacden, William Hender-
son, John Kell and George Morgan son, John Kell and George Morgan
were caught in the bottom of a shatt in
Rutte
tally injured.
The First national bank of Emporia, Kan., was closed by order of the comptroller of the treasury, and an hour
later Charles S. Cross, the bank's presilater Charles S. Cross,
dent, committed suicide.
Ethel Marlowe, a young and handsome actress, dropped dead on the stage in New York.
The report of Ge advocate general, for the yerar ended advocate general, for the year ended
August 31 , shows that there have been a total of 1,180 courts-martial during Bishop Fowler announces that the Methodists are preparing to establish churches in
Philippines.
Chilippines.
The government has decided to inves-
tigate the race troubles in South Caro tigate the race troubles in South Carothe duties of federal officers.
Mayor Ziegenheim has vetoed the curfew bill
council.
The thirty-second annual meeting of the National grange, Patrons of Hus andry, began in Concord, N. H. Woman's Christian Temperance unio Mrs. M. B. Carse, of Illinois, one of th most prominent members, withdrew from the organization, saying she
would not return until the temple fund would not re
The world's gold product for 1898 is
placed at $\$ 275,000,000$, against $\$ 237,000$,
000 in 1897.
The total imports of gold in the ten nonths ended October 31, 1896, wer $\$ 143,658,095$,
$\$ 129,306,246$,
The total money in circulation in the United States at the beginning of the
present month was $\$ 1,866,575,782$ against $\$ 1,706,732,9$
ing date last year.

频 took place between union a suburb of Pana, ill., but no one was riously injured.
Secretary Long in his annual report
ecommends the construction of thre first-class battleships and five first-class addtion of 5,000 men to the navy. At a citizens' mass meeting in Omsha
it was decided that the trans-Mississippi exposition should be continued next year.
Col. F. record and pension office, war depart13,296 cases were received and disposed of during the past fiscal year, a
net increase of 43,489 cases over the
At Nevious year. Dupont made over 30 knots an hour, roving her to be the fastest boat in the nited States navy
Timothy Dwirh
Timothy Dwight, president of Yale
college at New Haven, Conn., for 12 years, has resigned.
Seidenber, Steifel \& Co., cigar dealers in New York, failed for $\$ 500,000$. It is said that Secretary Alger, in his
annual report, and President McKinley, annual report, and President McKinley recommend that the standing army be placed on a
$100,000 \mathrm{mmen}$.
G. W. Schmidt, wholesale liquor deal.
er in Pittsburgh, Pa., filed his petition er in Pittsburgh, Pa., filed his petition
in voluutary bankruptey with liabil
itite
Personal and political. Clara Fisher Maeder, the oldest
actress in this country and probably in
the world; died at Metuchen, N. J., aged 87 years.
Mrs. Lucy Alexander (colored) died at her home in Keokuk, Ia., aged 127
years. planter in the world, died suddenly a
Benoit, Miss. Official returns from Indiana show that the republican plurality in the re
cent election is as follows: Hunt, sec retary of state, 16,899; Hart, auditor 17,681; Levy, treasurer, 16,930.
Dr. Thomas A. Kennedy, whose fame as a hypnotist was world wide, died in
Chicago, aged 45 years. Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett, former presi denty of Dat Hanover, N. H., aged 71 years. The Official returns of Ohio in the
recent election show that Charles Kin ney, heading the republican ticket for secreta
$61,224$.
Will
William E. Hale, an old and prom-
inent citizen of Chicago, notable as the introducer of the hydraulic elevator i the west, died at the age of 62 years.
Prof. George L. Osborne, president the state normal school at Warrens burg, Mo., for 21 years, died at the age
of 68 years. The seventh annual convention of the
American Republican Collegf league began at Indianpolis.
It is salid thatithe the has offered
Crete to Russia as: a $b$ tof to the balcity
 Seriously injured.
Steamers collided in a Chinese inland sea off Takami and 70 persons were
drowned.
The American board of trade of the island of Cuba held its first session in
Harana. ders that foreigners are to be stopped from trading in the interior.
John W. Keeley, the inventor of the John W. Keeley, the inventor of the
Keeley motor, died at his home in. Philadelphia of pneumonia, aged 77 years.
The official returns of the tate elec tion in Illinois show that the republicans will have a majoriay of 24 on joint ballot in the legislature.
Isaac Thompso
Isaac Thompson celebrated his one
hundred and second birthday at his nodre in and second birthday at his
hame Ill. George Neighbors and his son Lewis
were shot and killed on their farm near Garden City, Kan., by A. F. Potts in a quarrel over a fence.
Admiral Dewey has informed th Admiral Dewey has informed the
avy department that he has contracted with a Hong-Kong firm of wreckers to ank in the battle of Manila last May The British ship Atlanta was wrecked n the Oregon coast near Yaquina bay and 26 of the 29 men on board perished.
Official returns from the recent elecon in Minnesola show that the contitutional amendment permitting women to
In a fire which destroyersurg, Russia, en persons were burned to death.
There were 233 business filures in There were 233 business fallures in
the United States in the seven days previous and 267 in the corresponding period of 1897.
The board of public works has de-
cided to sell all the interests of cided to sell all the interests of the
state of Miaryland in the famous Chesapake and Ohio canal.
war with Spain has been granted to Jesse F. Gates, late private in battery $A$, Second Illinois artillery, for injuries reDuring a dense fog a Pennsylvania rain ran upon a gang of workmen near
Hackensack. N. J., and 12 men were Hackens
killed.
The
The Merritt Wrecking company anMaria Teresa on its own hook.
The steamship St. Paul, chartered by the government to carry a few soldiers
and tons of Christmas presents to the
Francisco.
All lines of trade throughout the

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Bishop Earl Cranston, of the MethLowery were mobbed in the streets of Peking, China. and seriously injured.
President McKinley notified the President McKinley notified the
American peace commissioners in Paris that the Philippines would be held. that no further argument would be allowed,
and that prompt action would be ex pected.
Admiral Schley received ovation after Admiral sch home in Frederick, Md.
ovation at his hosion
By an explosion of blasting powder By an explosion of blasting powder
at Portsmouth, o... George W. Fergusn was fatally injured, two of his children
were killed and his wife and another child were disfigured for life.
In a dispute at Milledgeville, Ga., Thomas Finney and J. R. Stanley and
his brother William were fatally shot. At the national assembly of the
Knights of Labor in Chicago.J. N. Par sonis, of New York, was elected genera
master workman.
Edward Ross, a farmer near Paducah,
Kdward Ross, a farmer near Paducah,
Kyilled his wife and child and John
Walker. Jealousy was the cuse Gen. Don Carlos Buell, one of the few surviving generals of the civil war, died
at his home in Airdrie, Ky., aged 80 years.
Tramps set fire to the home of Andra Shackelford near River Junction, Fla.,
and three children were burned to death.
While drunk Sam Carr (colored) shot
and killed John Fedoveo and John and killed John Fedoveo and John
Stefancin in Cleveland, O. A freight locomotive exploded near
Lima, O... killing David Little, the fireman, and fatally injuring Walter Shir
leff, Edward Quick and Frank Smith. Aff, Edward Quick and Frank Smith. Starin at West New Brighton, S. I.,
burned seven buildings, the loss being burned se
$\$ 400,000$.
Hloilo, capital of the island of Panay
nd the second city of the Philippin and the second city of the Philippine
islands. has been surrendered to the insurgent forces by the Spanish garriJames Collins, a young farmer near Greensboro, Ala., killed Miss Nona MerThe took his own life. fered from the severest typhoon in
ears. Malalos, the headquarters of Aguinaldo. were damaged and many villages were destroyed.
John Smartt, a well-to-do and peacea-
ble negro, was killed at Clapeltown,
Tenn.. by white caps.
In New Haven, Conn., Harvard, by
beating Yale in football by a score of
Tenn., by white caps.
In New Haven, Conn., Harvard, by
beating Yale in football by a score of
17 to 0 , is entitled to the eastern foot-


## Catarrh

## In the head, with its ringing noises in the ears, buzzing, snapping sounds, severe head-

 aches and disagreeable discharges, is per--manently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not dally with local applications. Take
Hood's Sarsaparilla and make a thorougb and complete cure by eradicating from the

Hood's Sarsaparilla


 Go South This winter






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## CONSULIING A WOMAN.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Inspires.
xamination by a male physician is hard trial to a delicately organized
woman.
She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of can-
cer, polypus, or some dreadful ill.
$\qquad$

John Wonderlin, of Burlington, N.J.,
100 years old. killed himale

LIFE IN WASHINGTON

## It Is Not as Pleasant as Many

 Would Have Us Believe
## Some Actan1 Fanta Concerntng National Captal-Things An Not as They Are Paluted <br> by space writerw

[Spectal Washngton Letter.]
al life in Washington," says the most experienced reporters of the city, "is never depicted in any of the
local papers, and very seldom referred to by Washington correspondents. For some reason or another the city editors
of the papers published here are opposed to the publication of news con cerning some of the most important phases of life.
"For example, it is not generally
known that no ladies ride in known that no ladies ride in street cars in this city. I have been a constant
rider back and forth from the navy rider back and forth from the navy
yard to Georgetown and all over the hills upon the electric lines, and I have
never yet seen a lady in any street car. never yet seen a lady in any street car.
Nevertheless it is a fact that there are three women riding to one man, and maybe the proportion is greater
There is comfortable room on either side of any of our regular street cars for ten people. Five women will spread
themselves out over that entire space themselves out over that entire space, no matter if she is feeble and ared no matter if she is feeble and aged,
not a single one of the five women spreading themselves over so much
space will make room for her unless the conductor requires her to do so. If there should happen to be a lady
in the car she would, of course, make mom the course, make one of her own sex. For my part I
have never yet seen a woman in any street car in Washington make room
for another of nize the presence of a man hanging to a strap, even where there was plenty of room for all. Moreover, when I was arst a reporter in Washington I used
to give up my seat whenever a woma entered the door, but I found that none

the great man's great man.
of them were ladylike enough to offer me even a bow or a smile, much less
' 'thank you,' so I have ceased giving my seat to women in street cars. tol this morning, after walking up the grand marble staircase on the east
front. To my right, as I came tair, 1 noted the figure of up the Boone and the Indian in mortal combat, and the entire group was so corever with dust and begrimed that it
was simply disgraceful. To my left was simply disgraceful. To my left
was the figure of Columbus, holding figure was so disgracefully dirty that it almost made me blush for my country. As I stepped upon the sandstone platthe figure of Mars to my right hand, the figure of Mars to my right hand,
and a similar statue of Minerva to my eft, both of them so extremely dirty ng for the hose and a scrubbing brush in order t
"As I passed through the costly boiling with rage at the carelessness which produced this shameful result, my left hand, and at convenient upon rals all around the spacious rotunda, awdust for the benefit of tobacco probably been there ever since Chave kens visited the capitol and wrote toration habit of the American peopproaches. Sapitol rotunda and its
or this cone is responsible "I do not suppose any paper in this
city would publish the fact that the ㄴ․․
in order to call another party. 1 rang
probably 20 times, but the girl at the hell. Finally, when she did give atten
tion to the ringing, I requested an in g terview with the chief operator.
"In a very short time by conversa-
tion with him over the wire I ascer tained that he deemed it to be his duty
to defend the girls under his direction no matter whether they were right or wrong, and therefore I found it neces
sary to make a report to the general superintendent in order to get prope attention to the demands of subscrib ers for the teiephone service. No mat-
ter how the girls may delay or hamper the desires of people who want to talk
cver the telephone wires in this city if you simply call for an interview with the chief operator, the girls at the cen iral office flippantly reply: 'Oh, yes, if
it will do you any good;' and an interriew with that official does not do any good, apparently, so far as my experi ence is concerned.
"Last Sunday m Last Sunday morning a colored tance to a hospital with a child suffer ing with diphtheria. She was refused admittance at half a dozen hospital and finally went to police headquar
ters. She carried the pocr child in terms all day and it was not in the how er of the police officials to secure a harbor of refuge for her, except in a little unused ufper room at the precinct station house. Late at night, just before church time, when the behs were ring ing, calling our people to worship un
der the forms of the religion of love, the health otficer of this city was discovere somewhere, and, by the exercise of un-
vsual official energy, he found some usual official energy, he found some
means of caring for the unfortunate means of caring for the unfortunate of how we are governed in the District "No lady can visit the department of agriculture in the national capital without humiliation. Between Tenth avenue, there is a cordon of crime through which every person must pass
who wants to go to the department of who wants to go to the department of
agriculture, the bureau of engraving agriculture, the bureau of engraving and printing or the Washington monu
ment. Seven solid blocks of residence are occupied by fallen women; and
thes recieve police protection, or enthey receive
couragemen
"No lady or gentleman can go to the
top of the dome of the capitol building top of the dome of the capitol building
without being intercepted by begrars or disreputable characters. The dome is not properly policed, and many a
crime of a venal nature has been com-
mitted there. But conditions have remitted there. But conditio
cently somewhat improved. "People who read the daily news from
Washington do not realize how difficult it sometimes is to ascertain bare facts from officials who seem imbued with the belief that they are custodians of
great state secrets, and that they must great state secrets, and that they must
withhold from the public all informawith ocold from the public affairs.
tion conal
"Then arain, it is exceedingly exasperating to be obliged to stand out in a corridor and send in a card, begging
an audience of a man who sits behind closed doors mainly for the purpose of many doors are thus guarded in the a man in this city is drawing $\$ 60$ month for doing nothing but front of the door of some man who
thinks he is great because he holds a little brief authority, when the sa
nan, if he were not a messenger man, if he were not a messenger to
some supposedly great man, could no
earn a dollar a day chopping wood or working on the streets.
"But there is another thing which ought to have public attention. The white people are encouraging the
crime of miscegenation. The black men and women who abound in Washington are no longer regarded as de-
sirable servants. The people who but little colored blood in their veins are taken in preference to the pure African. Moreover, in our barber shops the black men are not as popular as
they used to be, and their places are they used to be, and their places are
being taken by the light-colored mulattoes. This condition of affairs is enit produces crime. white people, and
Moreover, strange as it may seem to you, light-colored
girls no longer associate with black of the church meetings, or any of the
other entertainments of colored "This city is a nondescript community, which cannot be called cosmopolitan, and if it were written up as
it ought to be written up, or down, would surprise the American writer, learn the facts concerning real life in
Washington. The national capital usually read about is a fictitious df-
air. hav. Any newspaper man who might
have foolhardy courage to write actual facts concerning this city might
soon find bimself out of a job, because all manner of influences would be
brought to bear to wreak his ruin.
It will not do to tell the truth on all It will not do to tell the truth on all
occasions, particularly concerning this
city." $\quad$ SMITH D. FRY. Sanitary Item.
and his friend Westside were in a car on th, Sixth avenue elevated.
Although it was quite chilly, Uptown
pushed up the window, Pax

THE REAL ISSUE CONCEALED.
Attempts of Goldites to Divert Pul
blic Attention from Dam-

## There is no defense of the gold stand

 ard that can be based upon "good common sense" unless we approach it from mon sense" unless we approach it from
the standpoint of the man whose interests in money preponderate over allo his other interests. Of course, the gold men dare not do that. They are forcee
to conceal the real issue, and therefor to conceal the real issue, and therefore
the plainest principles of common the plainest principles of common
sense are frequently violated by them The moment a man admits the "quan titative theory," the philosophical de fense of the gold standard is gone. I prices depend upon the quantity o
money then the shutting off of the sup ply of new money in 1873 and subse silver certainly had a tendency to lowe prices, and is the responsible cause of a part, at least, of the great fall of prices
which "Sound Money," the organ of the which "Sound Money," the organ of the
money lenders, concedes to have been money lenders, concedes to have bee
45 per cent. since 1873. In this view o the case the gold standard is inde obscure the issue and divert attentio from it by stating that "statistics show
that while there has unquestionably that while there has unquestionably
been a decline of 45 per cent. in the gen been a decline of 45 per cent. in the gen-
eral level of prices since 1873, there has been in the same period an increase o 60 per cent. in the amount of money in
circulation, so that the facts complete ly explode the theory." We do no
deny that some such "statistics" may tured to statistic can be manufac case. A great many have been fabri cated in the interest of the gold standard. Any statistics showing such an
increase are of very recent origin, and increase are of very recent origin, and
put the amount of money in circulaput the amount of money in circula-
tion in 1873 very much lower than it was placed at by any authority at that time, or for 15 years thereafter. For
many years atter 1873 the amount of metallic money then existing was
placed at $3,500,000,000$ in gold and $\$ 3$, placed at $3,500,000,000$ in gold and $\$ 3$,
$200,000,000$ in silver- $\$ 6,700,000,000$ in all. At the present time, by the most extravagant estimates, which make no
allowance for unknown ahlowance for unknown losses, the total
is about $\$ 8,400,000,000$, an increase o $\$ 1,700,000,000$-only 25 per cent., instea of 60 per cent. as claimed. But of this
something like $\$ 1,200,000,000$ in gold is Austria, Italy and the United States where it has no more effect upon prices
and business than if it had never been dug from the bosom of mother earth But, all this aside the statement of leaves out of consideration the in
creased demand for money. It merely creased demand for money. It merely
states that the money has increased 60 per cent. leaving the reader to suppose
that population and business have stood still. The simple fact that prices have confessedly fallen 45 per cent. mean
that money has risen 83 per cent. showing conclusively that the money
supply has not kept pace with the sup ply of other things. Consequently, th er than the demand for commodities and property in general, which is only
another way of saying that it is rel Gold as a standarial
The monetary commission appointed
at Indianapolis, in presenting its curat Indianapolis, in presenting its cur-
rency scheme, assumes the invariability of gold as a standard, and then pro
poses to open wide the doors for issue of paper money. It says: "The
standard must have a market value as a commodity independent of any gov-
ernment fiat and of ail legal tender crnment fiat and of all legal tender
laws. That is, it must have the same of any value derived from its use as money, that it has both as a commodity and as money." That is simply impos
sible. There never was a time and never can be when the value of gold as
a commodity was separable from its value as money. Its value results from the demand for it not only as a com-
modity, but for money, and the greate demand has always been for money, fo that is from everybody and for every-
thing. To say that demand for gold for thing. To say that demand for gold fo but only demand for it as a commodity, is as absurd as it would be to assert that the value of pig iron is determined
entirely by the demand for it for making iron and not at all by the demand like everything else, is determined by the total demand for it for all uses
(chief among which is its use as money) on the one hand, and the supply on the cthe
 for a tin plate trust. The Chicago
promoters say the $\$ 50,000,000$ of capi-
tal stock has already been oversubscribed. The organizers have figure
shas already been oversub showing that the output of the tin in-
dustry this year is $8,000,000$ boxes, and an estimate places the product of next
year at about $9,000,000$. How brief is
the period it takes to conform a tarififed infant into
Utica Observer. - It ioes hot ook well and it

When viewed as a whole, the 1898
election was favorable to the democrats. While the democrats in congress
and out of congress forced the administration into the war they knew that it would give it a tremendous political
advantage, for they knew the war must be successful, and a successful war always strengthens the party in power.
The republicans should have received much larger majorities than two years go. Instead of that they have lost
congressmen and a large number others had their majorities almost wiped out. One more such a republican
victory will destroy that party, and forvictory will destroy that party, and for ever end the hypocrisy and false pre-
tense now reigning in Washington. The democrats have not lost a singl but, on the contrary, have elected a governor in Minnesota, which is equal to a
miracle. That element of the democratic party which has favored the rged harmony for the snke of spoil has had a chance to try its scheme, and has utterly failed. In Pennsylvania Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Con-
necticut and one or two other states, necticut and one or two other states,
where they refused to indorse the nawhere they refused to indorse the na
tional platform, they have suffered humiliating defeat, although in some o these states the conditions favored the
democratic victory. I understand that nearly every democratic congressman lected in these states was successful
because he told his constituents because he told his constituents, in
elected, he would support the national platform. That fraudulent sideshow called gold democracy will now pass
ut of existence, and the democratic arty from the Atlantic to the Pacific will line up on higher ground. It wil fight for the mighty principles enunciated in 1896, but will make itself the champion of struggling humanity. will pull this country out of the pool have dragged it, and it will lead our Tuesday's election will make Mr. Bryan more formidable than he ever
was, because it is going to bring to the front the great principles which h
has advocated.
JOHN P. ALTGELD.
EVIL OF FALLING PRICES.
Discourage Industry and Re
Wages But Pile Up Money
Falling prices are an industrial, eco
nomic, political and social evil of al
most unparalleled proportions. They
discourage industry, drive money from discourage industry, drive money from
activity into idleness, from the chan-
nels of trade into the bank vaults, re duce wages and throw laborers out of
employment, make property unproductive, and therefore worthless, destroy
equities, increase the burden of taxes
and all fixed changes, ruin debtors, pile and all fixed changes, ruin debtors, pile
up wealth in the hands of the few, ex-
courage the formation of trusts, mocourage the formation of trusts, mo-
nopolies and combines, make producers
the prey of middlemen, strengthen the the prey of middlemen, strengthen the
hold of the merely rich upon the politi-
cal machinery of the state, stifle the spirit of liberty among the masses,
multiply immorality, and, if long enough protracted, inevitably lead to the
overthrow and demolition of the fabric of popular government. Time will
not permit a citation of the almost in-
numerable examples confirmatory of this view afforded by the history of na-
tions. Hume sums up the lesson of the
past on this point as follows: "Falling
prices and misery and destruction prices and misery and destruction are
inseparable companions. The disasters of the dark ages were caused by declining
money and falling prices." Allison, other historical writers, besides most
of the great economists, have borne unvarying and authoritative testimony to
the same effect. On the other hand the same effect. On the other hand,
stable or rising prices have always been associated with prosperity and prog
ress. To quote Hume again: "Wit
the increase of money, labor and indus try gather new life." Our opponent,
are respectfully requested to cite to u in the course of these debates some in
stances where falling prices were as sociated with advancement and happi-
ness. -The incompetence of the war de friends of enlisted men that they be permitted to return to civil life, where
they can at least earn their bread which a rich government has not pro of the disastrous effect of official neg country? - N. Y. Herald.
Gage will have a hard time get eren if it is republican by a smal
margin. There are several republicans
holding seats in congress who do not


Now that the republicans have gained entire control of the law-making ma-
chinery of the government, the reign of
trusts will continue with trusts will continue with added splen-
dor. For the next two years there will be Kinley calls "our best bust ness inter-
ests" to get into combines $\kappa$ hich will vill competition and lower the wages of the workingmen.
When the new
was received in New Yoblican success stocks went up with a bound and this power thinks is going to be the result of To the transportation trust, the To the transportation trust, the the other trusts controlling $\$ 2,000,000,-$ the money trust-the king of all the combines.
Already the administration newspapers are demanding the passage, in ex-
tra session, of the "reform" currenc bill. When that measure becomes a
law there will be one great central law there will be one great central
bank and 10,000 branches. Competition in the money market will be slain. Business will be entirely at the mercy of the enormous and
power. What can the people do under such
circumstances? They can fight the lavery of the trusts as the opponents tution. They can insi forced, and if these laws are not en-
forced they can call attention to the enality of those in power and denounce Thaseals who thrive by robbery. There is a tremendous struggle ims selves for the conflict. The fight will be
bitter the odds are tremendous, but in bitter, the odds are tremendous, but in
the long run the right must and will

A LIVING QUESTION
Will Engage the Attention of the

The currency question will probably cugage the attention of our states-
men and the public generally in the next few years more than any other
subject. It therefore behooves everybody to study both sides of it, because
each voter has a voice in determining shethe standard of gotd or whether it
shall have the bimetallic standard of gold and silver adopted by our fathers in 1792 and which was the settled policy
of this country until the 12 th day of
February, 1873. This is all important because our very existence as a nation
depends upon a normal supply of o be studied with a view of sustaining the platform of any political party. idea of determining whether bimetal-
ism is best for the people. If:so, then
it ought to be adopted, and anyone who opposes it through selfish or sipister nd eded by some writers that. money has hange, a measure of value and a standportability are two important qualities of money. If this be true, the ques-
tion then naturally arises: Do gold
and silver, or either of them, possess and silver, or either of them, possess
these two qualities? Both possess ue? Jevons, who was a gold standard writer, says: "Gold fell in value from
1789 to 180946 per cent. From 1809 to
1849 it rose 149 per cent." From 1849 o 1873 it fell at least 20 per cent., and
rom 1873 to 1897 it has certainly risen in value 85 per cent. Both metals are supply and demand. Their value con-
stantly fluctuates according to theshises

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
$\qquad$ Mínois State Register
coffee and tea. This will hit the average American going and coming. hicago Tribune (Rep.)
uggest that the people the elections

Is this advanced education? A a Prutessor's's wife.

Join W. Kebley, of the Keeley motor fame, died last Friday, aged 61. The Keeley mitor is chieffy famous from the fact tyat it has taken $\$ 1,500,000$ out of ", poe pols."
capitalists, aud never "cmoted."

The supreme court of Tennessee has declared the anti-cigarette law recently passed in that state to be
coustitutional. The opinion declares that cigarettes are not legiumate articles of commerce. Now, if the next session of the Michigan legisin ture will pass a similar law, thes will at least preform one act tha will be a benefit to the state.

Monday a Philadelphazgrand jury presented indictments againss Uuited States Senator Quay, his sun Richard
and ex-State Treasurer Benj. J. Hayward, charged with conspiracy to unlawfully use public moneys deposited in the People's Nitional bank of that city for the purpose of sales of stocks and other unlawful purposes. John S. Hopkins, furmer casnier of the People's bank, now spiracy

We see by the various papers, say the Cheboygan News, that men ai Wanted in the woods and that wag in some instances as high as $\$ 26 p$ more desirous than the News to these good wages. but in the light past experiences we are led to doul the report. Every winter and fal just such reports are sent out by the lumbering operators zad the men art told they can have these good wage "jumpers" may expect it. Before the winter is over, alm all the men ar forced to jump and then are paid ofi at any Wage rate which suits the operator. These reports of high makes it ease for the operator to do as he desites with the wage ra
 The supreme Court has denied the township of Iinverness to compel the board of supervisors to meetand mak farre and just equalization. There actious being filul. Cheboygan is notyalone in this matter, there are ance. It seems that the only thing that can be done is to grin and bear it and spread the tax.-Cheboygan Thisic oppinson that will be of much interest in-losen county. By board of supervisors, it will be seen that the H. M, Loud \& Sons' Co. evidently intend to evade the pay and baseing an opunion on the proest:Giled ov them, (or the township buard of Allsable township, which
is the same thing,) it would appear that they intended thatack the uipervisors. Uuder the ruling of the upreme court in the above case, roynds be obliged to find other fight.

Camp Younk, Augusta Ga. A letter from Camp Young, Augusnow in camp. ki an idey that the enedignd exceptionally well supplied
as regards a hospital building
Seventy men, under com inaud o
Lieuts, Buts and Hill of Saginaw
were sent on in advance to put up
tent hospital. When they reached
the camp they found instead, a wood
en oue nearly completed, with wate
system and every convenience, whic
must have cost hea.ly \$10,000
There has beeu nothing for the me
to do except straighten up their own
camp which is finely located thre
miles from Augusta, and the men
anticipate a fine winter.

## The Mending Habit

 "Let a man once fall into the habit his bottering, his character, and alway there is danger that he will become a Burdette. "Where he should rip off rotting roof from ridge to cornice, late scrap of tin, amide, a piece o ing leaks, dry rot and general decay. He braces. and bolsters, and patches walls and fences until his farm looks as though it had a combination of mens. He tinkers at his poor, pershing frame with cure-all and lotions, illis and plasters. He braces up his decaying virus with good resolutions, and poultices his vices with good inteuttons. He fences his follies with certain-or cather, uncertain-limiame old man. Decayed and decaying, weak here and warped there; out plumb, disjointed and covered with nend him at all, but merely empha ze his degenemution," $\overline{\text { Goca Roaas. }}$The mater of "grood roads" is now
ing discussed in connection with a nopusituon that such shall be supplied
"the national government. Thi aat the older and more improve - tes, already well supplipd with suel
ald well afford to contribute thei tare to the provision of the same etions now without them. On what round such purely iocal benefit for $\therefore$ izona should be exacted of Massamusetts, is not made clear. Accepcing
noh policy as to roacs, it would he
nard to draw the line on other local naters. How about schows, electric cally important? Should such be ertain that bom state couid is quite urn the control of its roads over ational management There ca had favorably respond to such sugges. The conciusion of the Commercia is sound. But the state could and
should do mure effective work in the making of gond roids than is being country roads in Michigan are a disgrace to civilization. Late to her and early to rise, pre
pares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes lite longe
and better and wiser. Dr. G. S Darling. $\qquad$

## Annual Almanac and moathly paper, Word and Works, are now known fro Word and Works, are now known from sea to sea. We are pleased to cail the tention of our rea ers to the Almanac for 1899, now ready. It is a spleudidly print-

 the storm forecasts and diagrams and as tronomical and scientific matter are superior to anything hat has ever been seen before in a 25 cent book. His monthly journal, - Word and Works, is one of the best hiterary, honr and scientific magazines in
the country, hesides e.ntaining his monthly storm forecasts with explanaticus, The $\$ 1.00$ per year and a copy of the Hicks Alm:nac is seut as a premium to every early subscriber. Single copies of Word alo e, 25 cents. Send your order to Word and Worke Pur Co arol Word AND
Street. St.

## The sooner a cough or cold is cure

 ithout hamptothe sufferer the bet Hacking cofigs is distressing. Oni Why suffer whend such a cough cure Jtaste. Dr, G. S. Darling.

## All the Year 'Round.

## Tlie Perrest Styles. Ilis Finest Cumbs. Tlic Lurred Pirese.

## We Announce the Arrival Of Choice Selections in $\cdot \cdots$

Fancy Plaid Goods, Silk Waist Patterns, Newest Silks for Trim minings, New Neck Wear, Collars, Ties, etc. Wool Novelties at 25 cents, Kid Mittens.

## Fleeced-Lined Wrappers For 69 Cenis,

$f$ Flegant Line of Gent's Furnishing Good and Shoes.


## C. I. PYuatil \& Sink

Tawas City.
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ANNUAL MEETING-1898,


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Geo. C. Anschuetz, Now
Moved by Hartingh supported by Anschuetz, that th mill be levied and collected on the several assessmen
rolls of the county on the taxable property for the u
and benefit of said society. Carried yeas 16 and nays Moved by Hartinh supported by Warren, that M
Yax be taken care of ty the sherif until some further a
tion of this Board. Carried by the following vote: Ye 16, Nays 0.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors
Your committee on claims and accounts respectfully
submit the following as their partial report, recommend
ing the allowance of the several amounts as ing the allowance of the several amounts as given below
and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the

 partial report of the committee on claims and accounts b a
adopted, and the recommendations therein set forth car
ried out. Carried by the followin
 Moved by Butts supported by Anschuetz, that the elec-
tion of school examiner and superintendent of the poor
be made a special order of business for tomorrow afterbe made a special order of business for tomorrow afte
noon at 130 o'clock. Carried, all members present v
ing therefor. ing theref
Oon mot
Board ad On motion by Butts supported by McFarlane, that the
Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at $8: 30$ o'clock
standard time. Thomas Galbratri, Coounty Clerk. The Board of Supervisors of Tosco county met in the
court house in the city of Tawas City on Tuesday the
11th day of October, A. . 1 1898, pursanat to ajjournment from yesterday. The Board was called to order by Geo.
Sutherland, chairman pro tem, who ordered the clerk to
call the roll.
 The journal was then read by the clerk, and was ap
proved by unanimous consent.
The following resolution was offered by Supv. Henry: Resolved, That the etand ding oommitteo of this Board as appoin
teed by the chairman be spread upon the ofornal.
N. Buts, W. H. Warren,



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 Moved by Henry supported by Blakely, that the
port of the committee on salaries of county officers be
cieved and placed on file, and accepting the report cieved and placed on file, and accepting the report be
ade a special order for to morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock made a special order for to morrow afternoon a
Carried, all members present voting therefor.


 Very Respectulty, ROSCOE D. DIX, Auditor General.
Moved by Henry supported by McFarlane, that ther
port of the Auditior General of the state taxes apportio ed to the county by the state as read, be adopted and
pread at length upon the journal. Carried by the follo

 $\begin{gathered}\text { N. C. HARTINGH, } \\ \text { GEO. C. ANBCHUETV. }\end{gathered}$
Moved by Sharpe supported by Blakelv that the fore ent voting therefor.
The special order business, to wit,
Tie election of a county school examiner for a term of three eears and the election of a county superintendent
of he poor for a term of three yearg, was this time
called up by the chairman. The chairman appointed as called up by the chairman. Me charman appoined as
tellers superviors Loud and Buts. The Board then pro-
ceded to elect a county examiner by ballot, which ballot resulted as follows:
then whole number of votes cast was twenty
there given for the following persons, viz:

There being no choice, the board proceeded to a second
ballot for school examiner. The whole number of votes
cast was twenty one votes and they were given for the cast was twenty- one votes and
following named persons, viz:
W. H. Prire reecived ten votes.
W.H.
C. M. Jantriey reeiven
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There being no choice, the board then proceeded to
third ballot, which ballot reasted as follows : The whole
number of votes cast was twenty-two, and they were given

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W. H. Price having recelved a majority of all the votes
ast, was declared elected by the chairman. cast, was deciared elected by the chairman.
The Board then proceeded to elect a county super-
ittendent of the poor for a term of three years. intendent of the poor for a term of three years.
The whole number of votes cast was nineteen, and they vere given for the following personss, vi
Watson F. Bisbee received nineten v
W. F. Bisbee having received the votes cast, was declared elected by the chairiman. Sharpe, who moved its adoption. The same was support



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 Moved by Rosenthal supported by Braband that the
reports of the
reperintendents of the Poor be adopted as
Carried by

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time.
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The Board of Supervisors of Iosco county met in the
court house, Tawas City, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1898, pursuant to adjournment from yesterday.
The Board was called to order by Geo. Sutherland,
chairman pro tem, who ordered the clerk to call the roll


 man pro tem serves on until such time as Mr. Fren
chairman, returns. Carried. Yeas, 18. Nays, none. On motion, the Board took a recess for one hour.
At the expiration of one hour, the Board was calle rder by the chairman pro tem. Quorum present.
The junrana for October 11 was read by the clerk, a was approved by unanimous consent.
The special order of business, to witt the accepting
the report of the salaries of county officers, was at th ime called up by the chairman.
On motion of Henry supported by Warren, that the
ime for making report have until to-morrow afternoo ime for making report have until to-morrow, afternoo
at t ocolock. Carried, all members voting therefor.
The fodiciary committee recommend the adoption
he following reoolution, viz:



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 Moved by Anschuetz supported by Grant, that the foreyoing resolution be adopted as read. Carried. Yeas, 21
nayss none. nays, none.
Moved Anschuetz supported by Long, that one
tenth of one mill will le levied and collected on the tax
able property of the county for the Solderd
Carried Yeas, 21 , Nays, none. able property of the counts none.
Carried. Yeas, 21 , Nays, none.




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## TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Between now and January 1, the time a large number of the Heralo's sultscribers expire and all such ar that dute as we mut hulance our Hooks at that time. At their own re nuest we hive curried s number of such will be ducentiuyed on the Tove date and their mecouts phe Hove ale and their accounts placed are in, need of the cash and hiope tha you will comply with our reques at once.

LOCAL NEWS.

## Holiday goods at Koenig's.

Were you thaukful yesterday?
If you waut a good smoke try a C. A. Jahraus business Tuesday.
Go with the crowd and Friedma will be there to welcome you Ali kinds of school supplies a Hanson's Bazaar, East Tawas. George U. Slazer, of Omer, spen ounday with friends in this cty. Thomas Vowles pays cash for beei pork, hides and kinds of far
Mrs, A. G. Emery. of East Tawa has sone to Kentuckey to spend the winter.
The city baud is arranging f another piay to be given in the near furture.
Scott Merrick, of East Tawas, left Wednesday evening for Charleston S. C. to visit his purents.

Leave your ordar for new fall suit with $G$. W. Noant and get one that
will fit at a reasonable price. Mr M left Wedueday fo. Highlaud Sta tion, to spend Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. P. Schermerhorn.
C. V. Hioks, Alpena, Organs

Buy your meat of Thoma Vowl and get the best.
The largest line of holiday toys in e county at Koenig's.
A post office is soon to be establishat Pine River, on the D. \& M.
You get the best meat for the least oney when you buy at Thomas Vowles' market.
Co.'s I). and E., of the 33d, will be mustered out at Saginaw, Jan. 5 to 9 and Co. B. at Alpena, Jan. 12 to 16 You will save money by buying your holiday goods of George Koe nig's, Tawas City.
Owing to the low price of potatoes Owing to the low price of are being shipped from here this fall.
The best line of fresh meat in the is sold for less money than at any other market.
Advertising is to business what Advertising is the grand motive power.-Maulay.
Latest styles in picture frames and furniture of all kinds very chean, at King's Furniture Store, Eist Tawas, Another beet sugar facto:y is to be errected at Bay City. It will have a daly capacity of 800 tons of beets her day, or double the capacity of the factory now in operation.
Sonthing, healing, clennsing, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the implacable enemy of sores, burns and wounds. It never fails to cure piles. You may rely upon it. Dr. G. S Darling.
Tonic for that "tired feeling." Don't buy sarsaparilla, but take equal parts of "keep your eyes open and think;" mix with twice the quantity of "hustle," and take uulimited doses. $-E x$.
G. W. Mount has accepted the urency of one of the largest and best
known merchant talorng houses in Chicago and is prepared to take your orter for a made to order suit. Satisfaction guaranteei.
C. V. Hicks, Alpena, Pianos, Or gans and Bieycles,

## SUEII BARGANS!

## As we are giving our Customers

 During our
## Cixif Chaing Mit Sale

Have Never Been Equalied in this locality. If you have not yet examined our Stock and prices, do so at once and be conyinced that we are doing as we advertise.

Our Stock is the best line of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, CAPES and JACKETS, Etc., Etc.
That was ever exhibited in the ' Fa wases, and during the next few weeks you can have all you want of it at Unheard of Prices.

## A Line of Dolls and Toys at Half Price.

H. G. WENOLAND \& C 0 .

Did you ever stop and conside that Friedman sold the best, goods or the least money?
Mrs. William Johnson and son Milo, returned Monday from a few days visit at Turner.
Alva Meisner, of East Tawas, left Wednesday eyening for a yisit with frieuds at Nixon, Ont.

Miss Edyth Walker came home from ber school at Lansing Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving.
Call and look over the new line of gift books, also books suitable for Opera House block, East Tawas I have just received a car load o I have just received a car load of
cull shingles, which I am selling at a reasonable price. Suple Brabun.
Buy your flour and feed at the prices, and make the profit whic the retail dealer will make if you buy of him.
Corpal H. E. Dove, who has been the guest of his brother Alderman Dove, of this city, for several weeks, eturned to his home in Alpena Tues-

A full
A full new line of decorated lamps with haudsome trimmings, at 85 c zar, Opesa House block, East Tawas.
Arthur Hintou, who has been in North Dakota for the past year, arived home last Friday. Art. likes hat country and will retarn in the pring
E. L: King, agent for the Standard Sewing Machines, wishes to trade sewing machine for a new mich
cow, also a fodder cutter for sale or exchange.
The Auditor General has in preparation the list of lands to be sold at the annual tax sale to be held a The County Treasurer's office paid their tasts for who have 1896 paid their taxes for 1896 or any prior year should pay them at once if they do not want to have their lands advertised.
Don't throw your money away by buying goods elsewhere, when you caliget the same goods of Friedman at from 10 to 20 per cent. less. was City lodge No. 302, F. \& A. M held Tuesday evenidg last the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

## W. M --John Preston.

S. W.-Gearge W.Mount.
J.W.-Thomas E. Garber.

Secretary-F. W. Whittemore. S. D.-R. L. W alker. S. D. F B. Stiker. Tiler-F, W. Rollin. Stewards-G, L. Cornville, J. W King.
Good goods and low prices hitched Friedmen is hassuch a tean to win Friedman has stich a team.
Married, on Sunday last at the Ev. Zion Lutheran church, by Rev. C L. Wuggazer, Mr. Charles Zink, jr of this city, and Miss Clara Kaestner of Neenah Wis. Miss Margrel Kaestnre, sister of the bride, Miss Miss Mritha Koenock and Miss W orschiski, acted as bride's maids, and William Schlechte, Carl Lempkie, of this city, and Christian Obenbore, of Alpena, were the groonsinen, After the cermony a couple at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zink parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zink. During the evening the eity band made its appearance and rendered several nice selections
Some merchants offer you special
bargains occassionally bargains occassionally. We offer you such bargains every day
M. E. Friedman.

The entertainment given by the primary scholare at the school house Wednesday evening was one of the mest pleasing ever held here for some time. Much credit is due Misses Dupraw and Redhead for the excellent work done in preparing the little folks. The receipts were about \$11, which go toward an organ for the primary department.
Many a household is saddened by ou hand a safe and absolutely certain cure for croup, such as One Minute Cough Cure. See that y ones are protected ag
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