## IAWAS HERALD.

## LOCHL NEWS

Court convenes next Monday.
Spring elections are drawny
Brick for sale. Inquire of $\mathbf{G}$ Mount.
Chice butter and eges ut IV. W.
Arown's. Mount's.
$\underset{\text { Best } 25 \text { cent Soxs, all colors, at }}{\text { Prescut's }}$ Prescutt's.
Suoke the D. \& M., a strictlv U:ion made cigar.
Standish sehouls ur
coint of scarlet fever.
George Wakeman, of Whittemore was in the city Saturday.
H-K., Climax, and Key Snap bars for 25 cents at Prescou's. Walter Curry, of Lupton, sp Sunday with F. B. Stickney.
John Gillouly returned last Saturday frum an extended visitat ' Uronto. The Herald one year and tihe
Farm Journal until Dec. 31,1904 fur Farm
$\$ 1$.
There will be nearly $500,000,000$ feet of Henlock cut in Michigan this year.
New Plaids, Camels Hair effects,
35 cents and 50 cents per yard, Prescott's.
Mrs. O. W. Prescott returned last Friday from a vistt with her parents in Cleveland.
You can buy your winter uuderwear and heavy shirts at prices that, are right, at Mount's.
Mrs. Fred Marchinski and childrea have been visitiug relatives, and friends in Alpena this week.
All members of Grip Tent No. A $2 \hbar$, K. O. T. M, are requested to attend the regular meeting next Mondav evening.
Itis paid that whel a woman goes gurning for a husbaf fethe arms herself with a curling if on and a box of smokeless powder.
Next Wednesdaf evening, Feb. 21 , is the regular meeting of G. K.
Warren Caup, No. 223, S. of V. All members are requested to attend. Can you do better than to invest $\$ 1$ in a years' subscription to the Tanas Hkrald anis secure the famous
litte Farm Jourual uinil Dec. 31, little
1904?
W. S. Philpot, Albany. Ga., eays, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took," The famus titte pills for cunstipation, billiousuess and liver and bowel timubles. Dr. G. S. Parling
The non-advertising merchant contributes nothiny to the growth of a husiness tu it. It may be true he gets his share of thé business that comes tn the cown, just as a bee drone gets his fuls sinare of the honey
the working hees bring in. But it is the steady vidv-ruser that brings neople from the cunntry for trade. $-E x$.
Many women throughout the country make pin money out of their chickens. We lieye known of woman
Who have clothed the entire family vith the proceeds of the poultry yard, and some have paid off mortgages and others buugbt their homes by intelligent management of their
flocks. Everybody interested in Chickens should get Biggle Poultry Book. It is full of helpful suggestions and short cuts to success, and hes so many years of costly experience boiled down for its pages that it If poor economy to be without it. It Will help increase the income from
the poultry yard, and has started many an amateur or misguided protegional or the right track. The pice is 50 cents, free by mail; address Ree publishers,
Philakelohia.
John Dirr, Poseyville, Ind,, says, Ineyer used anything as good as One
Minute Cough Cure. We are never vithout it," Quickly breaks up coughs and colds. Cures all throat

## Cutrers.

Buy your fresh pork and heef ut Peter Pfeiffer was in saginaw on business last Saturday.
Clark Rismonit, of Hale, was in the city oin business Monday.
Navy Blue and Gray overshiits.
worol. \$1 apiece, at Prescott's.
Harry Schlanger returned Mondav from an extended visit with relatives at Pittshurg, Pa.
We urge each one of our correspondents to send us a goond "urist" of uews from their respective localities for our next issue.
De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled fur piles, injuries anil skin diseases. It is the original Witch Hazel Salve: Beware of all counterfeits, Dr. G. S. Darling.
Mr. Hemingway, the secretary of the Jersey Cattle Club. suys that "Biggle Cow Book is a most comprehensive little volume, one of the best things on the cow question I have ever looked into." Mr. Hemingway ought to know. Biğgle Cow Book is advertised in this week's issue of the Herald. The price is 56 sents, free by muil; address the publishers, Wilmer Atkınson Co., Pniladelphia. The reason why the newspapers are the best mediums for reaching the people and business is that they come into closer touch with the public than nuy other kind of pubiication. It is
the persistency, if we nary so call it the persistency, if we niay so call it,
of the uewspapers that gives it value. Every week it is new and must he read and every week the advertiser is making a direct anpeal to the reader for his patronage.
Alder man Wallace Brown, of this city, recently received a handsome solid silver medel from the Canadian goyernment as a token of appreciation for the services rendered during comes from the Royal 1865 . The medel sonal favor frum Queat as a perOn oue side is her inajesty's profile On one side is her majesty's profile
surrounded by the superscription Victoria Reginaet imperatrix on the other the English eusign surrnunded written over the tup.

After doctors failed to cure ine of pueumania I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured nie It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough. It cured wy grandchildren of the worst cases," writes no. Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the mediate results. Cures coughes imcroup and throat and coughs, colds, It prevents consumptiong troubles. It prevents consamption. Children arways like it. Mothers endorse it.
Dr. G. S. Darling.
Samuel Kı-Shi-Go-Way, chief of the Chetoygan Indians, who still remain in the vicinitr of Burt lake, Cheboygau cuanty, has written Gov. Pugree concerning lands of which tax title ment are endeavoring to dispossess him and his fowllowers. He claims that when the lands were granted the Indians they were made exempt from taxation. It is admitted that the Iudiaus never paid any taxes. The recurds do not bear out the chief claim, there being nothing in the grants to indicate that the laud were not to be taxed. For this reason the the Indiaus are not lizely to have $y$ relief.
Next April supervisors will becompeiled to sweur each property owner Io a statement of his tazable property. In addition to this the former will be supplied by the state tax commissioners with slips showing every live mortgage on property owned by residents of his towuship, and will be required to report these to the commissioners. These remedies, together with our criminal laws for perjury in making fulse statemente tu assessors, are expected to work a revolution in the matter of assessments. Next
spring the supervisors will alsu have advice from the state tax commission as to the increase or decrease in values of real estate, shown by investiga-

Michigan Crợp Report.
The following erey report was issued from the setretiary of stut
office Lansing, Fehriary 9, 1900. office Lansiug, Fehruary 9,1900 .
There wis very litule precipnation in Michigan in Janiary until the in Michigan in Jampary until the
last few days of the month. The last few days of the month. The
average depth of smomy on the 15 th average depth of snow on the 15 th
wats in the southeri counties 0.70 of all meh, in the ceniral connties 1.90 18 inches One yorthern" counties 18 inches On the 31st the avernge aephl in the sontiern comnties was
2.13 incines, in the cenural 2.12 inches 2.13 incenes, in the ceqqral 2.12 inches,
and in the sectun unrth of this 7.49 ann in the sechun north of this 7,49
melhes. The ground was prampeally hare during themonth in most of the somithern comaties,
In reply to the
In reply to the questoon, "Has wheat during Juylary sulfered injury from any canse?" 270 correspondents in the southern counties answer "yes" and 95 "no." In ihe
cential counties 116 correspondents answer "yes", and 36 "no," anal in answer "yes" and
the northern counties 35 answer " ${ }^{\text {y }}$ es", and 30 "no"
The prevaling opinion is that whent has suffered sone some injury. Conditions have been unfavorable, ec the outcome depends very largey on the weather that follows. The total nuniber of bushels
wheat reported marketed by farmers in January at the flouring mills is 308,573 , and at the elevators 166,963 , or a cotal of 476,536 bushels. Of this whole amount 330,289 bushels were f cuntities, 723,478 busheis in the central conaties. and 21.769 in the northern soluties. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the six munths, August-Janutary, is $4,171,026$, which is $6,686,984$ hushels less than reported marketed
in the same months last year. At 64 mills and elevators from which reports have been received, there was wo wheat marketed in January. The
wtal amount of wheat shipped by railroads from the varions stations, as reported for December, is 425,364 bushels.
Live stock throughout the state is in fairly good condition, feed beng plenty. The averige condition in
the state is as follows, comparison seing with stock in good, healthv and thrifty condition: Horses 97 cent, cattle 95 per cent, and sheep and swine 96 per cent.

## A Night of Terror

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias. Me., when the doctors efore morning" writes Mrs. S. H Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had wore than once saved her life, and cured her of consumptiou. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her.". This mar yellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung distes free at G, N. Darling's und J. E. Dilliou's Drug stores.

A card.
We, the undersigned, do hereby cent botule of Greene's Warranted Syrup of 'Tar if it fals to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

> Jas, E. Dillon.
G. S. Darling M. D.
H. A. Goodale. M. D,

Consign your raw furs to M. slodealers in the State. They, will pay value. Prices furnished Buhl \& Co., H. A. Aerences: Walter
any bank in Detrolt \& Co., or

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Will often cause a horrible burn, sald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Ar nica Salve, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures fever sores, corns, boils, corns, all skin eruptions, Best Pile cure on earth, Only 25

Trouble is Ended.
Bay Crry, Feb. 13-The dispute over the price of sugar beets for 1900 between the farmers and sugar facories has beell settled to the sarisfac. inn of the growers. The Michigan ugar Beet Growers' association and ho Bay City Sugar Co. and West Bay City Co. have agreed upon a
Corm of conther which provides for form of comtser which provides for
the payment of $\$ 4.50$ per ton for beets ieldma 12 per cent of sugar of 85 per crut purity, and an addition er celf purity, and an addition
1.3 cents per ton for each add ional per cent of sugar; the farmers ona per cent of sugar; the farmers
pay 15 cents per bound for seed. In case the state shall pay the In case the state shall par the
bounty provile ${ }^{\text {titit the act of } 1897 \text {, }}$ the factories shall pay 50 cents per ton additional for beets, and if less than one cent a pound bounty is pand. the additional price shall be 'prôrrat The Michigan Sugar Co. is ssift to ave already made contracts for cres for 1900 and what action it will
take toward the nev contract is unlake tow
known.

Stood Deatn Off. E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a gravedigger. He savs: "My hrother was
verys low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon mueh better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his liff." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids bewels, cures constipation, dyspepgin vervous disenses, kiduey male cumplaints; gives perfect health Ouly 50 c at G. S. Darling's and J . Diliton's drug stores,

I had brouchitis every winter for ears and no medicue gave me per mancitt relief till I began to take One the bést cough medicue made. J. Kiwniz., Corry, Pa., It quickly cures coughs, colds, croup, asthma, rrippe and throat and lung troubles It is the children's favorte remedy Cures quickly. Dr. G. S. Darling.

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 ceatment and -the cash. He is 5 alise courtreow Trere uught to pe a good deal o suap about the new whip trust.
"Teddy" Roosevelis has made an mphatie statement that he will no accept the repu

Timruccery seems to be assuming a more peaceful condition, Gov. Taylor haying cousented to allow the or haying cousented rule to be quection of who shall rile by the courte.
decibed

Now General Buller has capture " "koof" after being driverthwa from a "kepje" and is being firet on from a "krantz". Why not cal them simply "valley", "hill" and
"clifit" and go quietly about our business.

The suigar bounty law of 1897 is constitional, Michican will be called
 factoris for their out put during the factoris for their out put dob, 1. The present season up to Feb, . The
factories have recived 210,971 tons of beets and maunfactered $30,106,113$ pounds of sugar.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, has introduced a bill appropriating - 50,090 for the construction of a reJonue cutter of the third slass for
. fervice on the Saint Mary's River. Hesigan, for the purpose of pro4.ating the revenue and enforcing the rules of uavigation on
Crmezens of Montaina are said haveformed a vigilance committe to prevent candidates for the senat During the last campaign, it was im poesible for a member of the legisla ture toigo to his own home withou firding money there. Even the bath rooms were not safe against this form of zuvasion.

Socipar is becoming the deeiding elempatin politios. Not long ag
President Hadley of Yale univerity President Hadley of Yale univerity
advanced the idea that trusts could be avolished by ostracizing the th Morson, wife of the British Lady Morsoa, wife of the British ambas-
sador at Paris, antounces a series o weekly receptionę to sustaiu friendly relations between Britain and France
$\qquad$
Already maty of the count newspapers throughout the countr price from $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 1.50$ per and it is evident that it will be only question of time when evary doll the price of print paper cuntumes the price of prip papor corlinnes af 60 par cent sine April 1 an much dufficulty is experienced in get tink a supply even at these rate.
a has a law enacted in 1 that forbids the use of pubtic road for hauling over 2.000 pounds of nin!thing in a uarrow tired wagon allin broad tires. The lair has been mereIy nonimal, and during the last ten years there have been few attempts to enforce it. The road supervisors in sereral comtries have awakened a
last to their duty und they are prist ing warnings that yioiators will prosecuted. Aside from the
elected bext fall, it will not be Hamilton, of St. Juseph, was nominated Tuesday.

Ir is boom! boom! boom! everywhere now-a-days. Things are boemPhilippines and in oid Kentucky and booming right smart. too. Even our own Michigan we read abuut the Bliss houm, the Ferry boom an any number of other booms. Thes $\underline{\underline{t i m e s, ~ y o u ~}}$
Tree Detroit Tribune hits the nai on the head when it says: To a man p a tree, expressions of "Pro-Boer," "Pro.British," or any other "Pro-" sentiments, are sad.y out of place 1
the United Siates. When peopl come here and live under the folds o the stars and stripes, and swear alegiance to the United States, they should be satisfied to be American oitizens. If the country is good evough for them to live in, to make their living in, and to become their courtry by adoption, they should leave the prefix off of their citizenhip and become plain American citzens. If the country is not good nough for that, they had better pack nough their duds and go back home.

Senator McMillan, as court of ast resort for the republican leader in congress, has pronounced his judg inent on the ship subsidy bill. It flatly against the measure as now lation that will promote the forei commerce of this country, but is opposed to legislation that will pay over money to intereest that do not need
eucouragement. To illustrate this. he mentions one A merican vessel line on the Pacific which has ordered ten new steel steamers regardless of the subsidy bill, but because its rapidly expanding busiuees demands additional boats. Then there is the Standard Oil Co.'s fleet of 35 tank steamers, hich would get part of the subsidy the bill is drawn, and it is generaparticularly in need of governmeut aid.

Two bills of interest to Michigan vere recently introduced in congress. One by Senator McMillan provides that counties of Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Bay, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Genesee, Gratiot, Huron rency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Saint Clair and Tuscola, shall constitute a new judicial district; the ther, hy Representative Wm. Alden mith, asks $\$ 10,000$ for steam fog A third resolution was favorably reported by the Rivers and Harbors ommittee, asking the Secretary. of Way to send to the house all corres-
nondence on file in the war depart nent pertaining to the proposed power canal intended to be construct ed from Lake Superior, above sain
Mary's Rapids, to a point below sard rapids.

## Successful Dodger

Chaos reigns in the tax conditions of the northeru 21 counties of the ing penusur Robert Oakman, who has been mak ing an extended trip in this part of he state. The cemmission has bee last trip spent. time ' in Alpena Cheboygalı, Kalkaska, Graud Tra verse and a number of other places
The his lumbermen, acording to Commissinter Oakman, are very suocesstul tax dudgers. ${ }^{\text {o }}$ Sumetimes the lumherman is practicrly the propric tor of the larger partao the popuntion in a township, and where that is
the fict the mon trifing to run farms have a very exorbitant tas rate on "Fhey admit they are robbers," says Mr. Oakinan, "but say they ca nut do otherwise while their
tors are all getting a low rate. Commisstoner Oakman loek upos being most properly classified as personal pooperty and thinks it ought to he assessed like a stock of goods in a Most. of the land, he says i
Most. of the rand, he sars, is

## Deaihs in Michigan.

Lansing, Fub. 13.-There er 2.636 deaths reported to Secretary of slate Stenrns for the month of Janniary, making the rate 13 per 1,000 of pop-
ulation. Thisisslightly higher than ulation. Thisisslightly higher than
the rate for the preceding month, which was 12.3 , but much lower than which was lor. January, 1899, which was 17.2. Among the deaths report ed for last month were 403 of infant: under 1 year old, 182 of infants he-
tween the ages of 1 and 4 years, both nclusive, and 775 of persons 65 years old and over.
The following were important auses of Neath: Pulmonary consump town, 154; other forms of; tuberculosis, 43; typhoid fever, 53; diphtheria and croup, 71 ; sctrlet fever, 21 ; measles $32 ;$ whooping cough, 15 ; pueumosiat 310 ; diarrheal disenses of children un meningitis, 40: influetza, 55; puerperal septicemia, $\overline{5}$; cancer, 128 ; acci deuts and violence, 131.

## Value of Eggs.

The white of an egg will allay the mart of a barn if bound upon
Half a dozen eggs given immeduate ve subhmate harmless.
The white of an egg beaten and swallowed will dislodge a fish bone rom the throat.
When a mustard plaster is mixe with the white of an egg, instead of
water, no blister will follow its application.

In testing eggs remember that good egg will sink and a bad egg will swim; if it is difficult to remember a fresh egg sinks because of the wate in its own compusition.

## TOMATO CULTURE

## Fr the splendic. Fruit Is Grown.

The northern tomato field presents picture of a crop growing two feet high; the southern field four to five
feet-that is, some of the southern feet-that is, some of the southern
fields of early tomatoes do, and their growing is a science. The method of
gel culture is pruning and staking, and the Mississippi trucker, his wife and chil-
dren are all employed in the tomato

staked and pruned tomato vines. eelds and kept busy pruning too. This method of culture has been systematcally tested by the New Jersey experment station, but the success in th the south.
In the first place, the tomatoes are
planted in rows three and one-half feet apart and three feet apart in the rows, Which would be close for ordinary fie rround. The plants are cared for in the usual manner untll they begin to bend over with their own weight. Then six foot stakes rived out of pine are
pushed firmly or driven into the pushed firmly or driven into the
ground after a softening rain and the plants tied closely to them with a plece of ordinary white wrapping plant is pruned, and every sucker is pulled out; leaving only single stems with no limbs. In a short time, with rapid growth, another tying is necessary, care belng taken to tie the fruit against the stake. Almost constant pruning is necessary.
The effect of this cultivation is to Corce the crop ahead of the rest about large size, and the fruit clusters to a an almost continuous line the height of the stake. The fruit is where it gets
plenty of light and air, and the rotting and practically no sun scald-
ing. It is also easily picked, $\underset{\substack{\text { may } \\ \text { outs } \\ \hline}}{ }$

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USEFUL SHEEP RACK. Denigned to Prevent Wante
Winter Feeding.
In regard to this usefulul. sheep rack,
originally illustrated in the originally illustrated in the Michigan
Farmer, the writer. who furnished the sketch, is quoted thus furnished the years' experience 1 consider sheep of all the domestlc animals the hardest to reed throug
out waste.
For man
For many Foned slat box rack I used the old fash-


## mPRROVED SHEEP RACL

wings should meet within about six inchies.j.
able on the ground both of waste and
getting the chaff into the wool, so constructed a patent or folding rack. but at last the sheep grew cunning, ut at last the sheep grew cunning,
nd it left open enough so they could reach it at all they would still pull the hay out and get it ünder their feet. The trouble with the patent rack is there is not enough manger room, so I conceiv-
ed the idea of combining the wings of the folding rack with the manger room of the old rack, as shown on the acfar to be a great success. The hay is simply thrown on top of the two large
wings. wings.
Will Been Freese In Winter?
Discussing the question "Will Bees Freeze In Winter?" in the light of last year's expertences, A. H. Duff has said side: Bees that are in proper condition in the hives will not freeze, otherwise they will. If a colony of bees have
ample stores of honey and the hene ample stores of honey and the honey as they need it they will not freeze. as they need it, they will not freeze.
Hungry bees will freeze, and losses largely occur from starvation. Bees starve with plenty of honey in the
hive. This is true from the fact that hive. This is true from the fact that
during a long spell of continued cold during a long spell of continued cold
weather owing to the intense cold the weather .owing to the intense cold the
cluster of beess in the hive is unable to expand in the least, to move sidewise but a few inches, to where the honey is located. Thus they starve and then freeze with plenty of food in sight.
a good winter hive for bees is a long deep one that admits of all the surplus deep one that admits of ally above the bees, and a hive of this kind will winter bees without freezing from the fact that the bees have access to the honey at all times, for the heat of the cluster
naturally rising upward the bees car ascend with it and thus readily reach the honey directly above them. To remedy this defect of the modern hive which is shallow, the chaff hive is brought into use. By thus placing
heary packing around the bees their natural heat is retained to such extent that only in very severe cold weather are they unable to reach their stores.
The honey extractor is The honey extractor is one of the tion with beekeeping, says an authority in The Farm, Field and Fireside. This machine extracts the liquid from the combs and leaves the comb a
clear of injury as before taken from the hive. In the accompanying illustration


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## From Taw

## O the new woman. <br> Lithe of form and fair of feat Breexy, tautatilining creature, Froe as alr, emancipated, <br> Free as alr, emancipat Wearing garments bifu <br>  <br> Thee we taill, 0 , maid divine, The Coming Man's own Valen

Cash for butter and eggs at W. W. Brown's.
Cutrers. A fine line forsale by G. S. Darling.

Charles Birney Wednesday from Doluth. Cottonsat all pêpular prices, in spite of the advance at Prescott's.
Mrs. T. J. Moore enjoyed a visit from her brother, Will Grant, this week.
EugeneSmith was down from Black River and spend last Stupday with bis parents.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, o
The bett men's wool socks to be found in town for 25 cents, worth 35 cents, at Mount's.
Mrs. T. E, Garber, entertained her sister, Mrs. Pearson, of Bay City, fow days this week.
Buy a pair of those seamleis shoes, for men, boys and youths, at Mount's. Every pair guaranteed. A Did yuu know that George an Martha Waghington will be
Mark's next Thursday evening.
We haye a few of those good 50 cent blankets left.

## C. H. Prescott \& Sons.

Erank Vorce, of Spokane, Wash was in the citr Wednesday. Mr. V is an uncle of Mrs. Orlando Elhott
We again urge those who have agreed to bring us wood ou their subseript

The superintendents of the poor have sold the large, black team at th county farm, to Chris. Yeckey, of Oscoda,
Chris F. Hosback and Miss Hannah Anschuetz, were united in marriag on Suuday last, Rey. J. Karrer, off seating.
Dr. F. C. Thompsen, of East Ta was, expects to leave about the middle of March for an extended trip to Europe.
An Oregon girl set a trap for a bear a fer nights ago and caught a man in it. A steady advance in the price
bear traps mav now be expected.
Men's razor toe rubbers closing them out at 35 cants.

C, H. Priscomt \& Sons,
Mrs. Emily A. Kinvel will offer at pablic auction, at her home in this city, on Monday, Feb. 26, a quantity of farm implements and household spods.
Fast Tavias Maccabees are making rapid gains in membership these days. Baldwin Tent will initiate a class of nine or ten next Tuesday

For the Michigan Club banquet at Detroit, on Feb. 21, the D. \& M. will sell round trip tickets at one fare. Tickeis on sala Feb. 20, limited to return Peb. 22.
The small sum of $\$ 1.00$ encloeed in an, eavelope with your name, will cecure 52 weelly visits of the Herald and 58 month!y visits of the Farm
Journul. What more do you want? Mrn. Smith, vidow of thelato Isaac Smith, formerly well-kuown resident of Eact Tawas, was buried at Bay City, Monday. Her death occured
in Canads, where she has been for in Canads, wh
Mr. J. K. Miller, Newton Hamilton, Pa, writes, "I think DeWitt' Witch Harel Salve the grandest salve made." It cures niles and heals
everything. All fraudulent imitations
ing.
The calendar for the February term of circuit court, whic convenes next Monday, contains but seven cases. The case of the people vs
Jan Ratki, alias. Steve Miller, for forgery, is the only criminel case There are two civil and four chancer cases.

Robert Howey was brought home from Anker's camp at Long Lalke,
last Mouday suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis and
in a very serious condition.
Geo. Barbe, Mendota,
Nothing did me so much good as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One duse re lieved me, a few bottles cured me.' It digests what yout eat and always cures dyspepsia. Dr. G. S. Darhng. The work of removing the machinSuly and tearing down thil old Winona Sul', \& Lumber Co. mill has been in progress this week. And thus another
land mark is disappearing. This is one of the oldest mills on the shure, but has cut no lumber since 1893.
Under the auspices of the Epworth League, George and Martha Washington will receive you at the home of Mr. Jno. A. Mark on Thursday
vening, Feb. 22. A "Brown Sup evening, Feb. 22. A "Brown Supper" will be served for fifteen
Cume and haye a gnod time.
The Ladies of the Alter Suciety of St. Joseph's church will give a free ride and a warm supper at the home of Joseph Blust, uest Tuesday even-
ing. Those desiring to attend are ing. Those desiring to attend are Jahn O'Brien. Supper 10 cents,
For the second time within nonth Mr. and Mrs. August Smith of Tawas townshyp have to mourn the loss of one of their little ones. Their three gear-old daughter died on Sun-
day last, and was burried from St. day last, and was burried from St.
Joseph's church Tuesday forenonn.
"I had dyspepsia for years. No msdicine was so effective as Kodo Dyspepsia Cure- It cave immediat relief. Two bottles produced mar-
velous results," writes L. H. Warren. velous results," writes L. H. Warren,
Albany, Wis. It digests what you eat and cannot tail to cure. Dr. G Darling.
Miss Nellie Brabon entertained about thirty of her friends Wednesday evening, at a most pleasing verentine partis. Appropriate game were provided to make a most pleas ant evening's entertainment, an
after an elegant luncheon, the guests dispersed, all voting it a "jolly goor disperse

The choir of the St. Joseph's church ave Mrs. Mary Shaver a surprise last Friday evening, anj a most en has just retired from the position of director of the choir after four vear's service, and in recognition of he services the members presented her
with a handsome silver bread tray.
The Peoli News has this to say ahout girls dying from light lacing: The corset shoald be done aws. without being squeezed, we supuose men can be found who will sacrifice themselves. As old as we are we would rather devnte three hours a
day without a farthing of pay than to see girls dying off in this manner. Office hours almost any old time.
Prof. Smith, of the state agricultyral college, has just completed the program tor the fifth annual roundup farmers, institute, which will be held in Ann Arbor, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 and 2. The array of prominent speakers, the subjects to be discussed and the prospects for a large attendance, owing to the half-fare rate granted by all thte railrnads of
the state, give promise of making this the best institute over held in the state.
One of our exchanger says that a lot cf swindlers are trying to catch the unwary by flooding the country with the announcement that 500,000 emploves will soon be needed by the
census bureau and that any person census bureau and that any person
who will send a certain sum of money to a certain address can secure a posi tion without having to undergo an exumination. The statement that al such advertisements are fraudulent
is autherized by Census Director Merriam
A clever chap has been working whe scbiool officers of Ingham county with a new blackboard which h iaims was patented by H. A. Patten giil. He shows an excellent sample
and gaining the directors' consent sticks sheets of building paper on the ld blackboards and daubs them wit
in the hoop manufacturing business
gagin. Mr. G. will take with him a number of his employees who vorked for him here.
Keports to the state board of health show that rheumatism, bronchitis. neuralgia, influenza and tonsiilitis, in the order named, caused most of the siekness in Michigan during the past week. Smallpox was reported at 4 places, celebro-spinal menugitus at 4, vhooping cough at 23 , typhcid fever at 92 , diphtheria at 37 , scarlet fever t 180 .
Report from the war department to cougress on the militia of different sates shown that Michigan still has wo militia geuerals in spite of the ne who run away. It also says the tate has six geueral staff officers, 35 regimental, field and staff officers,
120 company officers, 545 120 company officers, 545 non-comunssioned officers, 2.100 priyates and nut a single musician. The report
winds up by stating that Michigan winds up by stating that Michgan
has 275,000 un-organized men available for military duty.

## Sherman.

Claude Barnby is home from camp or a few days.
R. H. Good win called on friends in Whittemore Mondar.
Maud Higgins spent Sunday with er sister, Mrs, R.tC. Arn.
Comic valentines were passed round quite freely this week, Nellie Vaughn was up from Whit Miss Karanaugh, of AuGres, is uest at the home of M. Schneider.
Miss Gates closed a highly success ful term of school in Dist. No. 3, las
F. L. Barnby went to Whittemore lodnesday. Frank?
Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Mary chneider called on Tawas friend Monday and Tuesday.
The Sir Knights of Elm Grove Tent contemplaie erecting a new hal Kinghts.
The Rose City branch of the D. \& M. seems to hold quite an attraction ella? Eh! Will?
S. Vaughn has his hlacksmith shop full blast. Farmers will now have place to get their horses shod, without driving so far as in the past.
Mrs. Will Ellis and children, Oscoda, visted Mrs. G. A. Pringle
last week. Mr. Ellis came down Saturday evening, returning Sunday ight.
While working in camp last week,
ndrew McIror had the misfortune o have a log roll on him breaking his eg. He is attended by Dr. Howell and is doing nicely.
The K. O. T. M. of this place are doing a little hustling for themselves, and the result is quite a number of new candidates. energetic young men who we
order.

Prescott.
W. H. Cliff is in the West on

Dr. Voorhees has returned from a atended visit in the east.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sculley ar risiting relatives at Columbiaville,
Mase Bessie Dudley has closed her chool in Dist. No. 1, for a month tacation.
E. L. McCafferty has sold hi aloon buiness here and moved to Wayne county
J. D. Birmingham, of Akron, was the guest of his sister, Mrs, C. E. unncis, last week.
Laurel Gilkey, formerly of thi lace, was married on the 6th inst. to Ciss Annie Hayer, of West Bay City.
Mrs. E. Gordun died Feb. 5, of consumption, aged 26. She leaves a husband and three little children to nourn her loss. The funeral service were conducted from the Baptis church by Rev. Pearson, and the r

Number of pupils enrolled, 69; erage daily attendance, 47 ;average n umber hel
nor tardy:

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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Lottie Bay, } \\ \text { race Wilson, } \\ \text { Roy Ped heat }\end{array}$ | mes McGarr

nie Bay. Roy Redhead,
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## SECOND PRIMARY

Number of pupils enrolled, 48; verage daily attenilance, 39 ;"average number belonging. 45. Neither absen
 : Julia Hosback, Nelly Murphy, 22; Lorna
awyer, Sophia Sande, Frances Halleck, Hilda
onnson, Nina Sawyer, Hattie McCormic, 91;

## ward school, Margarkt Mukpa Theodoks GavL, 'eachers.

Number of pupils enrolled, 81 verage daily attendance, 70; average number belonging, 79; number neither beent nor tardy.
Margueriete Baa
Don Garber,
Edith Baguley Ma amie Swortz,
Maudie Baxter.

Edith Bagule
Fred Swortz

 Mer Nelem, James Mark, Mandie Barie, Fred
Swortz, Joseph Vowels, Ethel Whittemore,
Crawford Armatrong, Jakie Wortz, Iukie
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Number of pupils enrolled, 59 verage daily attendance, 55; averege number belonging, 58: Neither absen
nor tardy,
Rhea Lowe,

## Hi Anna and Con



Anna Geddale, Ada Marbh, 90 .
High School department, Lillie C
Number of pupils enrolled, 70; verage daily attendance, 51; average
umber belonging, 67 . Nether absent umber belonging, 67. Nether absen
nor tardy, William Kennedy, Ernest Kasischke,
Lena Redhead,

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Hurlbert, Anna Gra
Total number enrolled, 327; averge daily attendance, 268; averag umber belonging, 306: per cent, of belonging, $87 \frac{1}{2}$,
A. A. Elleworth, Supt.

Women Should Get Insured.
"Life snsurance as managed today n the endowment plan, for instance is at once an assurance and insurance," Ladies' Home Journal. "It is the Ladies Home Journas. It is the compulsory. Men have found this to thirty, for instance, she can, for less thirty, for instance, she can, for less
than dollars a year, take a twen-ty-year endowment policy of one thousand dollars, which guarantees
her that amount when she reaches the age of tifty. She will not feel burdened by the annual premium of fifty dollars. But she will feel the comfort of a thousand dollars when she is
fifty. A woman's insurance for the education of her children is another factor of life insurance worthy of her thought, eapecially if she be a widow. In this way a mother may provide for the education of her children in case of her death. If the lives for their children at the time of the children's birth could becone more general it would be one of the blessings of mankind. For women to insure their liyes for the benefit of their husbands may well be an open question so far as the wisdom of such a course is concerned. But when the matter of life insurance for women is placed on a basis of self-produetion in old age, for the benefit of children, or as one of the best mcans of saving
money, or even as a wise system of money, or even as a wise system of
inyestment, there cannot be the leust inyestment, there cannot
question of its wisdom.

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weather and provide them with
sufficient food without wasting lis tume in looking after the poor forlorn winter born lambs. For this very reason, coupled with the uncertainty of rearing the depend so largely upon the
seasonableness of their hirth. To make this season the right one until the proper time, and then through the winter they shonld have the care their condition warrants. The May and Jun most profitable ones for the a most protatie ones for the ar erage breeder on a large scate who has nothing special prepared
raising them in cold weather raising them in cold weather
One can, with good care, coun upon raising 100 per cent of th May or June lambs, while the March lambs may suffer a loss
of 50 per cent. The ewes with next year's lamiss can stand th cold weather all nght, and do good deal of roughing it withou
being injured. They are muc being injured. They are muc
better off with their unborn lamb than they would be with the
little creatures depending upo little creatures depending upon
them through the wintry season. The ewes should have the pre ference of attention, howerer, both in the way of shelter an are kept in fine healthy condition the lamhs will invariebly be of a uperior type, too, but stunt th growth of the ewes and Ney permit any neglect to fall upen the ewe with lambs, and feed the liberally with well-balanced $r$
tions. Cirn in particular should be given to them for this
is heating and fattening, and there is no danger that the ewe will get to fat in winter for their health. The fat enable winter, and to keep the little body inside nourished and supplied with blood. Oats and wheat screenings that are free from smut can be fed also, but smut actually harm sometimes to the lambs and mother. Plenty of rain water, if possible, should be a day as they want it.

## feeding lambs.

We have progressed far be yond the old practice in feeding of lambs. It used to be that the ewe reared the lamb, and on
nothing more than the pasture provided. Then the science o feeding was aot so well known and theie was, in fact, no need to
know any more of it than was then current, because no one had any use fot a lamb until it became a three year-old sheep. Now the bulk of the lamb crop gaes to market before the end of the firs year, and with less than a year' feeding we get all the profit made by the ancient method of three years. Bat this feeding is a scientific process, and is based on new information, and equally on
newly introduced foods. For innewly introduced foods. For in stance, we now feed our lambs on ape, one of the most valuable which more growth is made less cost than from any other cottonseed meal, which we have cheanest nutrime which is the ply to a feeding we can sup ply to a feeding animal, and which, if mixed in equal portion excessive concentrations, we may
 growth of the feece of the sheep grown which is more completel the flock than this. Of cours or the wool, and, in addition, i favorabie medicinal effect on. thi
sheep-regulating the bowels fa
$\qquad$ ts value for feeding the flock sheep is the bot fly, whose
pends its whole existencs in
ront of the sheeps head. he bone, and causes serious urbance during the greater omerges from the head throug he nostrils,
itation to the sheep. By and by he mature fly deposits eggs zing it torments the sheep grea
ly, disturbing their rest in t middle of the day, and worrying
them by its efforts to alight them by its efforts to alight
on the nostrils. Instinctively the sheep seek to escape.
and the efforts to do so keep the sheep in a constant worry. A ed on the sheep's nose, and kept
soft and sticky, will go far to prevent this worry and to apply this until frost occurs will save
the sheep much annoyance. This mixture is renewed every second day. It will kill every egg o

## erosene emulsio

Many speak of emulsion as very easy by the following nethod: $A$ bar of commen vashing soap is dissolve in quart of water and allowed to
boil, then two quarts of kerosene re added to the boiling soap. revich while bot, wit ump would be better' but I do ot own one, and a beater an
wers very well. when mulsion is properly made will come like butter, so thick hat the thick emulsion is diluted with eight quarts of water, mak
ng a liquid resembling skim nilk n color but closely related to
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