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W.W.Brown,

PRR COUHYY CONVIVYTION make an honest effort to attend the Of the Iosco County Democrawas Held at the Court House last Monday. The Iosco County Democracy held a convention at the court house, in this city, last Monday, fer the purpose of electing delegates to the various conventions and electing a county committee for the eusuing two years.
The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock, with George C. Anschuetz as temporary chairman, and Nelson Braband as temporary secretary. The following committees were appointed, after which a recess wa taken until one o'clock.
On credentials-N. Henaigar, O On credentiais-N. Henaıgar, Os coda. Wa, Grof, Tawas, and Joh Jordon, Sherman
On resolutions and permanent order of business-s. Vaughn, Oscoda, L J. Patterson, Tawas City, and Edward Winchel, Tawas.
The courention convened again at $10^{\prime}$ clock and after the report of committee on credentials, the committee on permanent organization and rosolutions reported in favor of making temporary officers permanent and rosolutions endorsing W. J. Bryan for presidency; the re-adoption of the Chicago platform as a part of the platform for 1900; denouncing trusts, the new monetury law and the corup tion and excessive taxation in stat affairs. Also in favor of the election of U. S. senators by a direct vote goyernment control of all money; an independent government for Cuba and the Phillipines. Also instructin the delegates to Port Huron to sup port Hon. D. J. Campan as the shai port Hon. D. S. Campan as the chair mansas City all of which wegadon Kansas Cily, all of which was adopted Delegates the the various eonve tions were then elected as follows: State Convention, at Port Huron S. Vaughn, Oscoda.
L. J. Patmersong, Tawas City.

State Nominating Convention:
George C. Anchuetr, Tawaa.
Daniel Lowe, Tawas
Daniel Lowe, Tawas.
M. Murphy, Tawas City.
Congressional:
L. J. Patterson, Tawas City.
John Jordon, Sherman.

Sylyester Vanghn, Oscoda.
E. H. Whedon, Tawas City-
Senatorial, 28 th district.
Noan Henni,
Edward Winchel, Tawasas.
Edward Winchel, Tawas.
Clark Esmond, Hale.
Levi Hennigar, Oscod
Wm. Groff, Tawas,
Nals Braband, Tawas Cit
Wm. McKag
${ }^{W} \mathrm{~m}$. McKay, Oscoda.
James LaBerge, East Tawas.
A. F. McDonald, AuSable.
Representative, Iosco district, E. H. Whedsn, Tawas City. L. Schnieder, Sherman. Levi Hennigar, Oscoda.
Baniel Lowe, Tawas. Danier Lowe, Tawas.
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Charles Force. Tawas. Engene Nunn, Hale.
M. V. Saunders, Baldwin.
C. M. Davis, Whittemore.
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Peter Hotis, Burleigh.

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William Allen, Reno.
Lhe following were elected to serve us memiers of the county committee for the risuling two years.
Chairman-George C. Anschuet
Secretary-Len. J. Patterson.
Treasurer-T. J. Armstrong.
Treasurer-T. J. Armstrouk.
Johin Kinney Jr, Alabaster.
George McKinuile, Ansable.
A. F. McDouald, AtSSable City, 1st ward;
Johi C. McDonrid, AuSable City,

John C. McDonrld, AuSabte Cits, 2 d ward.
Hugh J. McDouald, AuSable City, $8 d$ ward.
M. V. Saundere, Baldwin.
C. M. Davis, Burrelgh.

Wm. Frank, East Tawas, 1 st
James LaBerg. John Aplit, Eaat Tawas, sa ward. John Dompsey, Grant.
 C. D. Gear, Plainfield.
Johu Jordon, Shermen

John Jordon, Sherman
Heury Gale, Tawas City, 1 st ward. Nelson Braband, Tawas City, 24 ward William Schlechte, Tawas City, 3 d ward. J. B. Scoth, Wiber.

A Fast Bicycle Rider Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from ascidents. pain and heal the injury cyelist's heal oindury. It's the proved the condition of grass, rye nadows and also been beneficial wheat. Wheat, however, continwes in generally poor condition and many correspondents continue to report that wheat fields are being plowseeding has advanced rapidly in the central and southern counties and been quite gecerally begun in the northern counties and some portions southern counties early sown oats sre coming up nicely. Barley and pea seeding are also well adyanced and farmers have quite generally begun plowing for corn Early potato plong $a$ coll. Early potato planthen is begun in the central quite generall begun in the cencral councies. ho ports regaraing the condicion of fruin buas are usually encouraging this year; with but one or two exceptions in a very large number of reports all correspondents agree that the condition of frut trees could not be better at present. Stock is vemy turned out to pasturage in the southern counties, hut is still betug fed in the more northerly portions of the state. Although some fields on low lands are still tou wet to work. Wheat rye, meadows and oat seeding would be benefited by warm rains.

Tortured a Witness. Intenise suffering was endured is witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky. before he gave this evidence: .-I coughed every night unill my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King' New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for coughs, colds and all throat, chest and lung troubles. It will swp the worst cough, and not only prevents, but abselutely cures consumption. Price 50c and 81.00. Every bettle guaranter! Trial buttles free at G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon's drug stores.
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## CONYKNTIOH DATRS.

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- eloct delegates at Tawas City.
June 19-Rep
Philadelphia.
July
Tansac Clty.

Hon. J. R. Whiting was unamously nominated for congress by the democrats of the seventh district, at Port Huron, last Monday.

The government is sending more canned beef to the Phillipines, but this the the soldiers win probabiy know enough to leave it around
the Filipinos will capture it.

Dewey will contest the Democratic nomination for president with Bryan at Kansas Clit. When he gets through he will realize something of the sensations of the Spaniadrs at Manila bay.

AT the tenth district republicav convention held at Standish 'िuesday E. F. Loud, of AuSiable and V. J Sprague, of Cheboygan, were elected as delegates to the republican rotion-
al conyention. Judge F. L. Post, of Midland and John Walsh, of Wes Bay City, were elected alternates.

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Gov. Pingree is out with a letter in which he denies that he said the only hope of the coury in the democratic party. He said he gave no interview, and that lie was incor
rectly quoted in a private conyersa rectly quoted in a private conyersa and which with a reporter.

May day was selebrated by strikes at Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Springfield, Duluth, St. Paul, Port Huron, Detroit, Saginaw, Minneapolis, Tiffin Youngstown, Toledo and Akron, Ohio. Omaha, Kansas City, Buffalo New York, St. Louis and Cleveland Increase of wages and shorter hour are the demands in the majority of cases.
P. E. Shien, announces that he is in the race for the republican legislative nomination from this district, subject to the wishes of the voters, but that he will not make an activ canvas, as he believes the office should cees the man and not the man th him he will accept it, and if elected him he will accept it, and if elected whil represent his
best of his ability.

Tuere seems to be a strong sentiment among the democrats of the Tenth congressional disirict that HonGeorge D. Jackson, of Bay City, should be the nominee for congress most successful young busidess men of Bay City; bright, able, and'active and if prevailed upon to accept the nomination would beyond doubt be the strongest candioate that party could place in nommation.
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Admiral Dewey's good taste and
common sense showed itself in his common sense showed itself in his answer to a reguest for an interview just as he was lenviug for Chicago He said, " 1 think it would be in bad taste for me to say anything of a political nature just at this time. A the admirsl of the navy, I accepted the invitations to visit Chicago. Jack
sonville, St. Louis, Memphis, Nash sille and Knoxville, which cities ha asked me to be their guest, and I d not wish anything political to enter info the trip."
recy, and to give more rapid service Secrecy is obtained in the new system by an automatic device which elects the first par of idle wires on the circuit and passes over the busy wires as soon as the receiving 'pbone is taken from the hook,

Ar the convention, at Port Huron a new name was mentioned for the democratic nomination for governor, ton. Such a selection on the part o the democracy would meet with favor from all conservative people of Michigan. Probably no man in the state has a larger personal acquaintWhile always active in public affairs he is in no sense a politician, but is one of the ablest men of the state and one whom all would have the the etate of Michin
.
The demecratic state conyention a Port Huron, Tuesday, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic eve held by that party is Michigan. It was also one of the most harmonious. The belgerents from Wayne county for once used common sense and dietriet the hatchet, and the fifth dist "scrappers" were promptly "turned down." Hon. D. J. Campau, Hon. T. E. Barkworth, Hon. W. K. Burt, and Rush Culver, were elected dele-gates-at-large, to the Kansas City
convention. J. J. Maloney, of Checonvention. J. J. Maloney, of Che-
boygan and J. C. Weadock, of Bay City, are the tenth district delegates.

Commander Pealer of the Michigan Department G. A. R. has issued under date of April 21, gearral orders No. 7, relating to nemorial day Thirty-two years have come and gone." says Lhe orders, "since Geuer-
al John A. Logan, our most distinal John A. Logan, our most distin-
guished volunteer officer in the civil guished volunteer officer and then Commander-in-chief
war, of the Grand Army of the Republic, instituted Memorial Day. Since tha tume patriotic citizens have made it a holiday in most of the States, and a a grateful people. From the prorams, the processions, the music, the lags and patriotic addresies of the day, leseons of patriotism are taugh and there comes a hallowed influence which tends to make all: who enter into the exercises and spirit of the occasion better citizens and to keep pure the sources of national life, and strengthen the nation by increasing the love of country. Let our services at the dawning of the twentieth cenury be of the best. Do not oveloe in the schools on Friday afternoon previous to and in the churches on Memorial Sunday.-The teachers an ministers have done and will continue
to do inyaluable work. Do not hurry the decorating service too much give ample time. A quiet hour spon in reflection in the presence of the raves ot our comrades is in keeping with the purposes of the day. Invite the soldiers of the late war, the state roops and citizens all to take part all wars,

Erratic "Industrials" If a business us comparatively simple in its factors as that of street ran roads suffers such violent ups and downs, notody must be surprised at the erratic tinuncial career that one or another of the great industrial corporations or trusts is bound to pursue from time to time. Thus the condition of the sugar trust was much under discussiou last month. It had been regarded as an exceptionally sound example of the alleged yalue of the trust plan in giving steadiness to a great iudustry. Last year thestnck of the sugar trust sold at 182 as the highest quotation. Early last month This change was due to the announcement that the quarterly dividend payable, April 1 would be only half as large as the dividends pard for some time past. Thus with all its immense prestige and power, the American Sugar Refining Company has not been able in the past year to regulato prices and control the situation, prices and control the situation, in the independent refiners. In the face of such a situation, it would seem worth while for the public to renew worth while for the public to rene its efforts in the direction of breaking
rinciple of combination and aggreprinciple of combination and aggre-
gation as from semi-fraudulent schemes which float vast issues of is destined to involve legitimate business interests, destroy credit, and provoke panic and depression at a time when the country is entitled to a period of quiet prosperity.-From "The Progress of the World," in the American M
May.
Nature Study in the Summer Session.
Three courses in nature study will be given in the summer session of the University of Michigan. Charles B. Scott, who is now organizing schools in Porto Rico will begia instruction in this subject Jaly 23 and continue A tigust 11 .
Course one is entitled Plant Study It comprises a consideration of germination, tree atudy and the stuay of a
number of the most common large flowered, wild and cultivated plants, sbundant in the summer and fall. Stereopticon slides will be used in illustrating the characteristics of lostrating the
Animal study is the name given to course two. In this a careful study westic animals, such as the rabbit mestic animais, such as the raboic and the cat, of insects, and of such Course three, entitled Earth Study, will include the recognition of the distinctive properties of the more ocks. Seyeral field lessons for the study of out-of-door physical geography will be given, also some even. ing lessons on the more prominent stars and planets. Besides these there will be several talks, with stereopticon shides. on phys
Tuition in these courses will be free o all Michigan teachers.
Announcements of the summer sesAn may be secured by addressing rnst H. Mensel, secretary, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Supervisors Proceedings.

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 no action. Chair.
Mored by Butts supported by Sullivan
that the clerk of this Board be and is hereinstructed to correspond with Doublera Bros. and find out the cost of the whole
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On order of the chairman the soveral ting
tig the 9 the Hon. Board of Supervisor:







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## Special Meeting, April 19.

 The Board of Supervisors of Iosce counthe citty of Tawas City, said county, on hursday, the 19th day of April, A.D. 1900 , pursuant to call made by the clerk uponhe request of one third of the supervisorsiect of Iosco county.
The Board was call The Board was called to order by county derk John A. Mark, who read the call for roll. The following supervisors answored to
oll call:
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Moved by Sharpe supported by Brown
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be made $a$ special order of business for eclock this afternoon. Carried by for 2 mous vote
At this time a communication from the
Board of County Road Commissioners Board of County Road Commisioners was
read by the clerk. On motion of Sutherand supportied by Brown was received and placed on file.
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Moved by Sutherland supported by Sulittee of five on clains appoint a special com Carried, all votings therofor. Whereupon the chair uppoingthed as sach ch committee hompson shd Weitivan, Simpoon, Grant, Moved by Butts supported by Cornville that the Prosecuting Attorner explain to the Board the new provisions of the tax aw as fully as possible. Carried, all present
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rary chairman McClausland, at one o'clock, rary chairman
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On order of the temporary chairman the
soveral committees retired to their respec.
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The special order of busingss for two
oclook, viz; the election of a permanent
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ime called up.
On motion the chair appointed supervis. The first ballot resulled as follows: whole Rumber of ballots cast was tweity, of which
Albert E. Sharre received 1, Maynard Ibert E. Sharpe receiyed 1, Maynard
Butts 7, and Geo. Sutherland 12. No choice. , and Coco. Sund ballot resulted as follows: to-
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 the following vote: Yeas-18. Nays-
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van as an amendment that the County Road Comminsioners receive $\$ 3.00$ per day
Rithout mileage. Amendment lost by the rithout mileage.

The original motion
y the following vote:


Moved by Grant supported by Brown hat the report of the committee on mile-
Cand per diem be accepted and adopted. Carried by the following vote: Yeas-
17. Nays-0. At this time the journal of the day's pro-
asdings was read by the clerk and on motion of McDonald supported by Grant was approved
Nays-0.
Moved Moved by Simpson supported by Sulliuesday, the 26 th day of June, 1900 ; a oting therefor, the ĉhairman declared the Board adjourned.
JNO. A. MARE, Clierl. SUTEERLAND, CD'm.
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## Agicultural Department

Valuable Information for our Farmer Readers, Gathered from many sources.

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More farmers' in
Alfalfa yields from six to ten bushels of seed per acre.

You never heard of such a thing as a dairyman being too clean. :

Anyone that plants a Japanese chestnut tree will never regret it
Never milk with dirty hands and never allow the hired man to do it.
The dairy cow is exactly what the farmer brings up the calf to be.

Poultry pays when their habits disease

All animals enjoy a clean, dry bed at night. Plenty of straw is just the thing.

The production of eggs is in demand for fresh eggs.

There is no waste on a farm where ducks are kept-tha not if the ducks can help it.

The average yield of apple less than three bushels to the tree

During poor apple years those trees which produce the mos fruit are generally Greenings o Spys.

Allowing little chicks to run about in the wet grass is a sur
way of getting rid of a lot them.
Bull calves, whether intended for the market or to breed from should be kept in a thriving condition.

Some farmers are getting
ahead of their neighbors in the yield of potatoes by using the trench system.
Drought is had; but to those who use plenty of shallow culture
it hasn't the terrors that it has to others.

The hens that receive careful handling, exercise and constant attention, are the ones who furnish the eggs.

Cutting feed pays, and I don' now bul what cutting the bed ding is well worth the troubl It will absorio much better
Farmers do not need senti mental appeals by politicians fo good roads; but what they do want is the good roads them selves.
Don't.over feed the danry heif or. If you do she will becom to fat. There is a happy medium and th
strike.
Breed dairy heifers when they are from sixteen to twenty months old, then they will be
giving milk when a little over giving milk w
two years old.

The farmer who complains that farming now-a-days is hard work should think of his grandfathers, with their scythe and cradle,
when he is sitting upon his mowing.machine.

In order that the farming dustry may be raised to its prop is place, as head of all others, i is necessary that the farmers
themselves should think more of it and give it increased attention
No progressive and enterpris-

Young nige should not bo tod
for fat. The first thing to be done is to build up a frame, then fatten and sell in rapid succession.
Out of forty-nine stomachs of the rough-legged hawk examined by Dr. Fisher and Prof. Nash not domestic fowl and nearly every one contained mice. And yo the "big be in calling this bird he "big hen hawk"
How much manure are you losing ycarly from want of care or bady shaped yards? Not
much we hope. How quickly much we hope. How quickly ashes carrying away all their strength. All rains and snows that fall on your manure will leach through it and run off, pergreat deal of the fertility is wasted in this way but if you wil cover the manure with a shed can prevent a great part of thi

The United States government pays a liberal price for army equipments, but insists on having only the yery best horses of their be sound, 15.1 to 15.3 hands, of good substance, breedy conformation, and fine action, from 5 to 7 years old, and weighing 950 to 1,100 pounds. There is one firm at the Union stock yards, Chicago, now filling a government confrom $\$ 85$ to $\$ 125$ per head fo horses that fill the order.

Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has been talking horse, and this going to give most of my attenon after this to raising horse I have 150 head in one place up
in Wyoming. It is my opinion the horse has a future. Th bicycle is a dead fad; it's no
going to interfere with equin prospects any more, and as $t$ the automobile it is doomed to short life-it is nothing but a fad this reason I am goirg to anchor my faith to the horse.

Almost all of the improvemen made in poultry is mado by the he mule line Good mule of all breeds are purchased and put in the various pens, and they are supposed to make all the improve ment needed, and perhaps will if too much is not expected. It is quite generally regarded as true that the hens give size and males color to the offspring. There is a good deal of theory about this and still it may not bo all theory. Other things being qual, the chicks hatched from eggs laid by large hens running with small males w!ll attain a beter size than the progeny of smal hens and a large male. There is not enough in this, however, to birds on either side if it can pos sibly be avoided. In selection it is safe to say that a male bird with a frozen and unhealed comb will be a doubtful breeder. Many people have been puzzled at so much infertility when there could be no other cause than this one.
If the male is cowardly, effemi If the male is cowardly, effemi-
nate and not attentive in the presence of hens, he should be discarded even if he is a 95 -point bird. He may not be mammoth in size, but should be as near right in type and color as is possible to obtan.
 up-three or four weeks. When
the little plants get into the see-
ond leaf, transplant them into another and larger them into the garden if danger from frost is past, pricking them out about one inch apart. When they
cover the bed, transplant then cover the bed, transplant then
again in a bed four inches apart again in a bed four inches apart
and let them remain there unti and let them remain there until
they are wanted to set out permanently in the trench or bed The object of this frequent trans
planting is to secure strong planting is to secure strong
bushy, vigorous, well-rooted plants, which when last set, may he moved with plenty of earth and go to making a vigorous growth at once. Set the plant not in a trench, as so many do,
but in an oblong bed 4 feet wide and 24 feet long, throwing ou from this bed six inches of dir to the sides, then spading deeply and thoroughly enriching the bed and planting these big strong plants ten inches apart each way. and when the plants are ten nches high a part of the dir them up, this being repeated needed during the season. A box of boards a foot high bed to keep the earthide of the The bed must have an abundance f water, so it is best to locate near a source of water supply When the celery is large enough to use, which will be in early Sep tember, commence at one end of
the bec. When cold weather comes cover the part of the be not used with a lot of hay o
or straw, and nice celery can b ug well into December. B taking up the plants and packing in moist sand in boxes in the ce lar a good supply can be carried over for use during the winter after year an abundant supply for family use of this delicious egetable has been raised. thus grown at home is very much more tender and toothsome than that imported.
CARE OF ORCHARD trees.

James N. Stearns, who is recog nized authority, gives out the following "Points on Fruit Grow It
It is the duty of the head very family to provide fresh ruits for daily use as far as pos sible, not only for the greate
enjoyment there is in their con sumption but a means of health,
Every one owning a foot of and should prepare for this by planting such fruits as their so and climate is adapted to.
In a short article I cannot nter into detals of the successuive growing of this fruit, but will important points.
In the first place, very many of our apple orchards are pust therr usefulness and young trees should be planted to take their place.
But none should plant more than he can properly care for, for the time has gone by that we can plant trees or seed, and obtain 1 besuits without special care 1 believe we may get good, study of their needs.
Now ass to the old orchard, 1
would dig out all he best out all but a few of I could give the best of care, as they must have it to prove of any

In the first place it should have a very thurough prunning 30 the pollen may be strengthhe blossoms to set good healthy fruit.
Where too much top is left, there are so many blossoms the pollen is weakened and the result
is, nearly all the fruit drops when is, nearly all
very small.

The same mildew causes th neach apple and
This rapig
re imputace than all oth praying.
My men have just finished this
praying, taking the best part of wo weeks to go over nearly 40 two we
acres.
The
The next important thing the ehard should receive a fair ell rotted barn yard manure and wood ashes, then plough (no eeper than is neccessary to do a well cultivated until the latter part of July, then sow to oats or cas as a cover crop, to remain old the leaves and snow.
This'I consider of much value a protection to the roots of the
This I largely attribute my good crop the past season after The next spraying should be the apple and pear fall (never while in blossom) and the peach and plum as soon as the bull burst
on the fruit.
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