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of Maj. E. B. Nugent, for the office commissioner of the state land office.

Harry DeKalb, the genial genera agent for the Cassopolis grain drill, was married on Monday of last week to Miss Anna Chase, of West Branch, at Bay City.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the semi-centenn ial celebration of the organization of the republican party, "under the oaks" at Jackson, July 6, next.

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27, the D. & M. will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Dates of sale, Jan. 25 and 26 limited to return Jan. 30, 1904.

national republican committee has fin- Mich. ally issued the call for the republican convention to be held at Chicago, June 21. All delegates must be elected at least a month before that date.

A large number of Germans' from Illinois, have recently purchased land in Bay county, and are locating there

East Tawas. He is an expert workman and is prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, steam fitting and repair work. Give him a call.

Senator Dolliver introduced a bill providing for the pensioning of all persons who had ninety days or more military or naval service in the civil war, and for widows of such soldiers or sailors who were married prior to June 27, 1895. The pensions are to be \$12 a month, to take effect at the date

of application after the passage of the

Tawas Bay Camp No. 11353, Modern Woodmen of America, are arranging for a big time on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, at which time they will dedicate their new hall, on the second The Home restaurant at East Tawas | floor of the building occupied by the Herald. This has been repaired and Dease is retaining its popularity with will make one of the very neatest and most pleasant lodge rooms in the Tawasment, prompt service, and good meals es. The boys are preparing to have a most enjoyable time, and it is expected For the Grand Lodge of Free and that several adoptions will occur at that Accepted Mason, at Lansing, Jan. 26- time. Every member is requested to be present.

Notice:-All persons indebted to me for blacksmithing are requested to call and settle their accounts before Marcus A. Hanna, chairman of the Feb. 1, 1904. John Heron, Vine,

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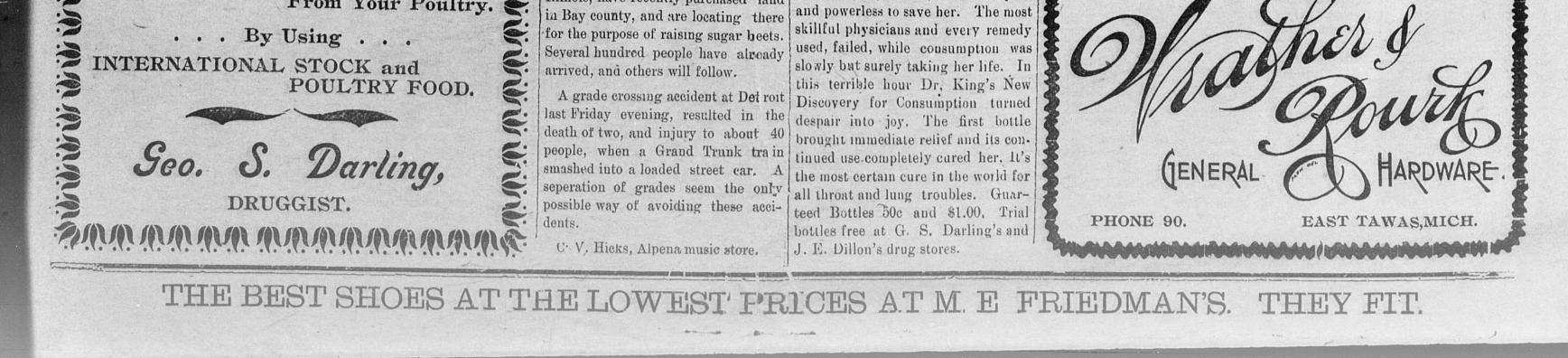


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The Country Newspaper.

There is probably no auxiliary to an advanced civilization so little appreci ated by the communities served by it as is the country newspaper.

Go to any small town and ask to be directed to the newspaper office, and in many cases along with the information sought will be the volunteered remark that the paper "don't amount to much," or "it never has anything in it."

And yet this same paper is watched for by every resident of the place to learn what has happened in the community since its last issue, and what is going to happen in the future-for the editor is expected to know what the stranger in town last week was in town next week and what he is going to do.

on during the preparation of its New country editors for condensed information regarding the resources of the various counties represented in this paper. In every instance, no matter whether the paper is Republican or Democrat, our representatives have been treated with the greatest courtesy and freely furnished with all the justly proud of its new power. information at the command of the editor. And in many instances from no other source could the information have been obtained in time to be available. The people too often but little ap-The people too often but little ap-preciate the fact that while their local paper may not "have much in it," it is the only medium by which the out is the only medium by which the outside world can know anything of the local happenings of the small community, and that it is not only a weekly letter from home to many who have gone out into the world, but it is also the one source to which the stranger desiring information regarding a locality and its resources can apply without being referred to some one else. Of all the newspapeas of the state no class is doing more in proportion to its resources and opportunities in promoting the development of the separate localities and the state as a whole than the country weeklies If you cannot afford to take your home paper and the Cheftain, too, take your home paper and borrow the Chieftain of the editor. He will loan it to you. -Pueblo (Col.) Chieftain.

Fine New Engines. What a contrast between the locomotive of today and that of even ten years ago. This contrast is not only observable by railroad men, but by the general public. The fine type of

powerful locomotives now in use on many railroads is really one of the wonders of the day and among the chiefest locomotive marvels are the new consolidation freight engines of the Detroit & Mackinac railroad that have just been constructed by the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and which for power and speed cannot be excelled by anything in the

motive power line. Some idea of these huge machines may be obtained from the following dimensions: Cylinders 21 inches in diameter, with 26 inch stroke; eight | driving wheels 51 inches in diameter

with a total wheel base of 32 feet, 3 inches; diameter of boiler at smokebox 743 inches, with 376 flues 2 inches in diameter, the steam pressure being 200 pounds to the square inch; firebox heating surface covers 3123 square feet and the flues an additional 2,560

square feet making the total heating surface, 2,7723 square feet, the grate area being 341 square feet; tender ca pacity 6,000 gallons of water and eleven tons of coal; weight on driving wheels 151,000 pounds; total weight without tender 168,000 pounds; total weight with loaded tender 288,000 there for, and what stranger will be pounds or 144 tons. The equipments consists of automatic bell ringer, Westinghouse-American air brakes,

The Chieftain has had much reas- Sellers injectors and various other improvements and up-to-date appliances. Year edition to be thankful to the The heavy driving wheels great weight together with the unusually large heating surface which provides an ample supply of steam at all times, practically insures high speed if so desired and the expeditious movement of trains containing from 70 to 80 loaded freight cars. The D. & M. management is

City of East Tawas. J G Dimmick, mdse, Sims case, claimed \$26 74, referred back, Sims not indigent J G Dimmick, mdse Horn case Dr Thompson, attending Sims and Brigger lity of East Tawas, wood, Horn and Sims Dr T O Gates, attending Horn case Brigger case Sims case 8 00 fumigating house 2 00 Burleigh township. Dr McColl, disinfecting & medical services Dr W E Kay, medical services, Lamore family, claimed \$68., allowed Wm A. Horton, mdse in Carl Green case claimed \$60., allowed 47 00 4 6 A Blumenau, 108 lbs sulphur for funigat-ing 14 houses, claimed \$9 44, allowed Jno Belchamber, 20 days watchman Jno Belchamber, watching J A Campbell's house, claimed \$4 50, disallowed Eli Dutton, Geo C Anschuetz, A F McDonald, Com No 3 on claims and accounts.

Moved by Anschuetz supported by Armstrong that report of committee No 3 on claims and accounts be accepted and adopt-

Moved by Brown supported by Dutton as an amendment that report of committee No 3 be accepted and adopted with exception of bills of J J Renno and J G Dimmick, and that these bills be voted on separately. Carried-yeas 16, nays-Armstrong-1.

Vote was then taken on original motion as amended. Carried-yeas 17, nays 0.

Moved by Walker supported by Brown that bill of J J Renno be allowed at \$35. Lost.

Yeas-Brown, Gardner, Jackson, King, Mac-farlane, Patterson, Rawden, Renno, Rollin, Searls, Walker-11. Nays-Anschuetz, Armstrong, Dutton, Glendon, McDonald, West-6. Moved by McDonald supported by An-

schuetz that bill of J J Renno be allowed at \$20. Lost.

Yeas-Anschuetz, Armstrong, Dutton, Gard-ner, Glendon, McDonald -6. Nays-Brown, Jackson, King, Maofarlane, Patterson, Rawden, Renno, Rollin, Searls, Walker, West-11.

Moved by West supported by Jackson that bill of J J Renno be allowed at \$30 Carried-yeas 14, nays-Anschuetz, Armstrong, McDonald-3.

Moved by Brown supported by Walker that bill of J G Dimmick, for supplies furnished to J Sims in contagious disease case, be allowed in full. Lost.

Yeas-Brown, King, Macfarlane, Rawden, Renno, Searls, Walker-7. Nays-Anschuetz, Armstrong, Dutton, Gardner, Glendon, Jack-son, McDonald, Patterson, Rollin, West-10. Moved by Macfarlane supported by Armstrong that bill of J G Dimmick & Co be referred back to committee for them to eliminate all items from the bill that they deem to be unnecessary. Carried-yeas 15, nays

On motion board took a recess until 1:00 o'elock, p m.

Afternoon Session. Board was called to order at 1 p. m. by chairman Sutherland. Quorum present. To the Hon Board of Supervisors : Your committee No 3 to whom the bill of J (Dimmick was referred to ascertain what might be a proper charge and an amount reasonable to provide for the John Sims family during quarantine, respectfully report the following amounts not necessary :

Edward L King Jno MacFariane Angus F McDonald Frank S Muncey Len J Patterson Edwin Rawden J J Renno Wm G Richards Fred Rollin Jno Searle George Sutherland Frank J Walker 12 42 Wm West J J Renno, Wm West. H A Brown Moved by McDonald supported by Armstrong that report of committee on mileage and per diem be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yeas 18, nays 0.

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Jas A Jackson

At this time chairman Sutherland vacated the chair and chairman pro tem Jackson took the same. Moved by Dutton supported by McDon

ald that when this board adjourns it adjourn to Tuesday, March 15, 1904, at 10 a m. Carried by unanimous vote.

At this time the clerk read the minutes of the day's proceedings and there being no objection they were declared by the chair man unanimously approved. Thereupon, on motion, the board ad-

iourned J A JACKSON, Ch'm Pro Tem. JNO. A. MARK, Clerk

Congressman Who Can Wrestle, The Hon. Bird S. McGuire, Oklahoma's new delegate to congress, was not only one of the nerviest cowboys and broncho busters on the plains before he became a lawyer, but in his early days he made a reputation also as a wrestler which still sticks. There would not be much difficulty now in persuading him to participate in a bout provided it could be done so secretly as not to interfere with the dignity essential to his congressional position.

In 1884, when young McGuire was a student at the State Normal at Emporia, Kan., he was in the height of his athletic glory. He could throw and outbox everybody in school, including his roommate, the now governor of Oklahoma, the Hon. Tom B. Ferguson. He practiced this sport for several years after he left school and soon became known as the best man in Chautauqua county and in all southeastern Kansas.

In 1886 McGuire met and defeated at the county fair at Sedan, Kan., a professional wrestler of the name of Weber. McGuire acquired great fame from this encounter and afterward received challenges from professionals throughout the land. The notoriety of it impelled him to give up wrestling.

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THE WEATHER AT the present time looks as though it might be quite a distance in the future but it will not be long so prepare for it now.

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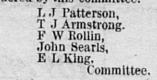
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Supervisors Proceedings. Copiinued from last week.

To the Board of Supervisors of Iosco County : Gentlemen—Relative to the bill of C H Pres-cott & Sons referred to your committee, we re-port as follows : The bill does not state to whom



Moved by Macfarlane supported by Walker that bill of C H Prescott & Sons be referred back to committee on buildings, supplies and repairs for investigation. Carried by unanimous vote.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Claims and Accounts No 3 respectfully submit the following as their report recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same:

Reno township. M Simson, drugs Lyman Johnson, 11 da labor Sloane case 8 25 Tannah Johnson, 11 da ' 11 00 A Blumenau, 5 pcs underwear 30 lbs sulphur, claimed \$1 95 1 25 allowed

Wm Gillespie, 1 cord wood U G Colvin, mdse J F Sibley, drugs Wm Latter, 2 cords wood Dr McColl, attending contagious cases J Renno, services in contagious cases claimed \$37., allowed AuSable city, Edward Colbath case. Eli Mace, mdse

F H Kelly, drugs Dr Hovis, attending 3 families H M Loud's Sons Co, 4 cords wood George Potter, watching

City of Tawas City. Dr Wakeman, attending small-pox cases of Joseph and Robt Wingrove Dr Wakeman, attending Wm McDonald and wife



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Nuts, candy, &c Flour Butter

Tea

1 00

20 00

8 00

2 05

15 00

Amount deducted,

The balance of \$19 31 remaining would be based upon the theory that the family was destitute at the theory that the family was desti-tee maintains their former position : that dur-ing the time J Sims received \$30. from the coun-ty as game warden; that the board of health has made no attempt to collect; that Sims is not in-digent, and therefore not a proper charge to the digent, and therefore not a proper charge to the county. Respectfully submitted

Eli Dutton, G C Anschuetz, A F McDonald, Com No 3.

Moved by Armstrong supported by Anschuetz that report of committee No 3 on claims and accounts be accepted and adopt-

Moved by Searls supported by Dutton as an amendment that chair appoint a committee of three to investigate bill of J G Dimmick & Co for supplies furnished J Sims while quarantined with small pox, and that bill be laid on table pending said investigation. Lost.

Yeas-Dutton, Gardner, Patterson, Searls -4. Nays-Anschuetz, Armstrong, Brown, Glendon, Jackson, King, Macfarlane, McDonald, Raw-den, Renno, Richards, Rollin, Walker, West-14. 19 5) Moved by Macfarlane supported by Walker that report of committee No 3 be laid on the table. Lost-yeas 2, nays 16. To the Hon Board of Supervisors of Iosco Co : Gentlemen—Your judiclary committee res-pectfully reports on the standing rules of order and resolutions governing your board as follows: We recommend the adoption of the following 64 00

 $\begin{array}{r} 4 & 00 \\ 87 & 50 \end{array}$ esolution :

That no claim or account emanating from health officers, boards of health or other officers 15 00 or persons, for expense or otherwise pertaining to contagious diseases, shall be audited or allow-ed by th's board, unless the same be accompa-nied by the certificate of the board of health of the municipality or township where such ac-count or claim originated, and such certificate shall state affirmatively that the medical and official services, living cost, and other expenses incurred were necessary under the circum-stances and condition of each case, and said cer-ificate shall definitely aite the method it of the second state stances and condition of each case, and said cer-tificate shall definitely cite the responsibility of the person or persons afflicted, whether indi-gent, collectable, or financially responsible for the amount of the claim, giving names and resi-dences of such treated persons, and also that the several accounts have been ordered by the proper officers and have been presented for pay-ment to the several parties responsible or for ment to the several parties responsible or for whose benefit the account was incurred, and the reason for the non-payment thereof. And your committee further recommend that

the prosecuting attorney draft a proper blank form for said certificate, and that the county glerk have a supply of said blank forms printed and distributed to the several boards of health of Iosco county.

Edwin Rawden, Eli Dutton, J A Jackson, J Searls, Com on judiciary.

L J Patterson, Jno Searls, F W Rollin,

Moved by Searls supported by Walker that report of committee on judiciary be ac cepted and adopted. Carried-yeas 18 nays 0.

Previous question was moved by Patter-son and vote was as follows : Carried. Yeas 11, nays 7.

Vote was then taken on the adoption of the report of committee No 3 on claims and accounts. Carried.

Geo C Anschuetz

Thos J Armstrong Harvey A Brown

Edwin W Elv

Optimistic Mr. Cockran. W. Bourke Cockran, the famous Irish-American lawyer and orator, has recently returned to his home in New York from an extended visit to Ireland 1 05 and England. In an interview the oth-2 35 er day Mr. Cockran gave expression to the most optimistic opinions regarding \$7 43 the future of Ireland. "Ireland is saved to the Irish," said he. "An era of pros-



W. BOURKE COCKRAN.

passage of the Irish land bill by parliament that will put the 'old sod' where it has belonged for years."

The bill referred to by Mr. Coekran was introduced by King Edward himself, and it is thought that the influence of the brilliant Irish-American visitor upon those high in English counsels had something to do with the adoption of the measure. While enthusiastic over the benefits which will accrue to the Irish people through the new land bill, Mr. Cockran modestly denies that he had a share in securing its adoption.

A Smiling Magnate.

David Wilcox, the railway magnate and lawyer, has always been noted for his urbanity, and from time to time he indulges himself and his colleagues in a little philosophizing on the value of the "smile that won't come off."

Like other big railway presidents, he has a pass over the New York elevated system. While entering through the Fifty-eighth street station recently a companion noticed that he lightly touched the brim of his hat and nodded in his wonted smiling way to the gateman "Your smile seems as irresistible with ticket choppers as it is with rail road directors, and as it used to be with juries," observed a friend.

"Let me tell you," was the reply, "that I'd have to show my pass to that

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Yeas –Anschuetz, Armstrong, Dutton, Gard-ner, Glendon, Jackson, Macfarlane, McDonald, Patterson, Renno, Richards, Rollin, Searls, West –14. Nays–Brown, King, Rawden, Walker–4. gateman every time I went by if I didn't offer the salute. And it is a safe rule of life-give a man a smile and To the Board of Supervisors : The committee on public buildings, supplies and repairs have investigated the bill of C H Prescott & Sons and recommend the allowance he's much less inclined to give you the 'ha ha.' "

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A Very Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although eyery joint acbed ard every nerve was racked with pain," writes C, W. Bell that report of committee on public build- amy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa .. "I was weak and pale without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a

\$9 36 run down people always gain new life

9 00 strength and vigor from their use.

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** Wall Paper * OW THAT THE RUSH of Holiday Season is over, is it not a good time to look up your Wall Paper for Spring. Come and see the Bargains in Remnants that KING'S FURNITURE STORE, EAST TAWAS. Your committee on mileage and per diem re-spectfully submit the following as their report amounts as given below and that the clerk be au-thorized to draw orders for the same. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did before in my life.'' Weak, sickly,

The Herald's Advertising columns will pay

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TERSE	An E	pitome of the	Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Whiting, o Port Huron, were called to East Ta- was, this week by the death of Mrs	Ed. Houks, was in from Canfield	1.6	
TALES	Нарр	enings in which	Albert Oliver. They are sisters of Mr Oliver.	Frank Horton has moved his family	in	Drnigna S
OF THE	the P	eople and Internet 1	The remains of Clara, the 17-year	back to town.	N	PLEASED
	interesteu.		old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver	er local fambermen are comptain-	N	
TAWASES			buried at East Tawas Tuesday. The young lady died in Colorado, Jan. 13	James Belchamoer intends leaving for York state next week.	NN	CUSTOMERS,
G. F. Wood, the jewel	er.	Dr. G. S. Darling was called to Har-	from the result of a surgical oper ation.	John McInerney, was in town be- tween trains Wednesday.		
Hearons Sisters, Feb.		risville on professional business Wed-	Fred Noel has moved his family		:	
For furniture at righ	ht prices see	e nesday.	back from Baldwin to East Tawas	two car load of posts daily.	i.	E ARE OUR
Armstrong.		A square piano, in good condition,	He is prepared to give prompt atten-	Chancy Livingstone, of Hale, has	is.	BEST Ad-
Miss Anna Provost is A. Barkman.	clerking fo	r for sale, cheap for cash. Inquire of H. F. Barbour, East Tawas.	tion to all calls for painting and paper hanging, and will guarantee the		i'	vertise-
Rev. Fr. Kinney was ca	alled to Grand		work and prices to be right. Give	Alex. McDonald, son of Sandy Mc- Donald, is very low with pneumonia.	2	
Rapids Wednesday.		M. E. church next Sunday, the pastor	him a call.	Henry Bronson, was in Maple Ridge	2	ments, and we
John MacFarland, of A	AuSable, was	preaching morning and evening.	Matthias Jordan and Miss Maude	Saturday and Sunday having his teeth	i)	have hundreds of
in the city yesterday.	and the second	Lloyd Campbell, of Philadelphia,	Higgins, two well-known and popular young people of Sherman township		j.	them on our list,
gun playing marbles.	boys have be	- was called to East Tawas this week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Oliver.	were united in marriage Wednesday.	Mr. Brooks returned Wednesday evening after a two months visit with	:5	and room for 2
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at Lansing next week.		and is looking after the wants of	Herald joins with their many friends		2	hundreds more.
Buy one of those nic	ce warm, fur	tomers with his usual pleasing man-	perity.	Dr. McColl was called to Twining Monday night, to see Sandy Smith, in	3	If you are buying
coats of James Laberge.		uers.	Mag Olimon -16 . 6 . a	Consultation with Dr. Blakey. Miss Bessie Riley, returned to her	i)	your Clothing,
Miss Bess Randall retu home at Oxford last week		ian and Stella Jahrans loft Wodres				
P. H. Hammond, of Ha		for a minit will a strange	and at their nome in East Tawas.	visit with her sister Mrs. G. D. Arm-	1	Dry goods, Shoes,
city on business yesterday	1200 To Concern the Statistics of the Statistics	ford and Cass City.	last Sunday evening, after an illness of several months. Besides the sorrow-	strong.	.>	etc, at "different
Sweet toned sleighbells	can be had	Mrs. George Flintoff was in Bay	ing husband, a little son and an infant	visiting relatives in Marshall the nast	2	places," Iry our
of Murray & Co., East Ta	awas.	City Wednesday, where she was in-	daughter are left to mourn the loss of	three months, arrived home Tuesday		
The celebrated Parker "		itiated into the Ladies' Auxillery of Brotherhood of Trainmen.	a mother. The deceased was 34 years of age, and was married to Mr. Oliver		3	store and see
fountain pen at G. T. Wo		Mrg Charles Derland	nine years ago, at Port Austin, and	for the state in the	5	what a satisfied
A son was born to M Christ. Renke, on Sunday		of the D. of R., accompanied by Muc	and been a resident of East Tawas for	Tawas, has accepted a position as	is	feeling you will
	last.	Ambrose Schill, went to AuSable last Friday evening, and installed the offi-	ruleral was	miller in the Omer roller mills.	:5	have after select-
you a harness at the right	t price.	cers of AuSable lodge No. 400.	Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Sheldon offi-	Tred minis is creeting a prisk kin	?	(Lathematic)
C W Orton returned V	Jonday from	About twenty for fit a	ciating.	at Emery Junction, and will manufac- ture a No. 1 white brick. Anyone		
a business trip to Sagin	aw and Bay	George Flintoff gave her a plagant	Died, at the family home in Tawas	contemplating building next summer	1	the most complete stock of up-to-
		surprise last Saturday evening. Cards and refreshments helped to pass sev-	wile of sonn H. Thomas, of pneumo-			date goods, and buying them at 2
C. A. Curry, has moved		oral hours of sail 1	ma. The deceased was the daughter of		:5	from 15 to 25 per cent. less than you
to Alabaster, where he has sawing.	as a job of	and the second	Mr. and Mrs. James McCardle, and	Slightly Interested.	3	
	sday for Chi-	Married, on Jan. 7, George W. Gates and Mary E. Rapp, both of Ta-	She leaves three small children, be-	hoalth month during and the state of the	?	have been paying for inferior goods,
cago where he goes to accept a lucra-		was township, Rev. Fr. Kinney, offi-	sides the bereaved parents and hus-	"You must be a doctor."	:	at "different places."

ciating. The young people were given "No; I'm a coal dealer." band and a large circle of relatives a reception at the home of the bride's and friends to mourn her untimely Miss Marie McDonald left Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp. death. The death is especially sad Had a Special Thirst, M. E. FRIEDMAN, evening for Arenac, where she has He rushed down to the riverside The Herald joins with their many from the fact that Mr. Thomas is crit-And plunged into the brink, been engaged to teach. friends in extending congratulations. ically ill from the same disease. The Then boldly swam the current wide. For what? To get a drink. You seldom see such bargains in funeral was held from the Hemlock A little girl in Tawas was quite ser- Road Baptist church yesterday fore-You think his wits were not on straight, That he would never shine? white goods, as are now being offered "LEADER OF LOW PRICES." iously injured recently, by some imbe- noon, Rev. Pearson, officiating, and by F. F. French & Co. Well, 'twas a Prohibition state; cile stretching a wire across the side-This was the border line. the remains were laid at rest in the TAWAS CITY, MICH. Phone 44. Antime Valin returned to his home walk. We don't believe in violence, Tawas City cemetery. at Bay City Fuesday, after spending a but are under the impression that a No Mistake About It. "Pa, what is an infernal machine?" few days here on business. Big January sale at F. F. French & small amount of tar and feathers jud-"That phonograph next door that is iciously applied would have a tenden-Co.'s. It will pay you to call and see Ten deaths were reported from set to the tune of 'The Good Old Sumcy to stop this kind of "practical jokthe bargains they are offering. losco county to the secretary of state mer Time.' " ing." for the month of December. One of the Bookies, Hale Lake. Harry Anker has gone to the Ag-April 4 the electors of Bay City will "Does Jones keep a race horse?" ricultural College, where he will take vote upon a proposition to bond the "No. A race horse keeps Jones." Chauncey Livingston made a flying city for \$50,000 in order that money Hew Bome. up a special course of study. trip to Whittemore Monday. may be obtained to defray the expen-PERT PARAGRAPHS, Andrew Halleck, a section hand E. O. Putnam is very sick at the ses of making additions to the city's was struck by the switch engine Tueshome of his sister, Mrs. Drumm. It is always fare weather on a street electric lighting plant to place it in a day and quite badly injured. car line. suitable condition for furnishing el-James Nesbitt and Allen Prescott, Mrs. W. H. Clough was called to of Tawas, made a business trip to Hale ectric light, power and heat to private When a girl is the light of a man's MACHINES Toledo, the fore part of the week by life he naturally wants to turn down and vicinity Monday. HESE HAVE individuals. the gas. the serious illness of her mother. World wide reputation. We offer W. W. Putnam has temporarily A. G. Emery, the East Tawas phothem at a great reduction Special bargains in wrappers are moved on to his timber land for con-One might suppose that hay fever for tographer, announces that he will being made at the big January sale at CASH. would be a popular disease with a venience in lumbering. leave about Feb. 1, for a two or three grass widow. F. F. French & Co., East Tawas. weeks visit in the south. On his re-Bills & Fuller are hauling the logs One Week More. W. W. Brown wishes to announce turn he will arrange to close out his When people are killed by kindness that belong to W. S. Holmes & Son that he is prepared to furnish ice next business and will move south and the antitreating society should look into to the Hale Lake mill. the matter. summer at very reasonable prices. make that his future home. His re-GOING AT \$35.00 A small child of William Nunn was turn will be announced through these The interior of Wuggazer & Co.'s was quite badly bitten in the hip and Midnight oil can be burned other. \$15.00 and columns, and all persons wishing phodrug store has been much improved places than in the study. leg by a dog belonging to Mr. Suave, tos are requested to call and have by having the floor covered with lin-Hiram Hammond 1s again confined A wise man will lie low when his work done before he closes his gallery oleum. to the house and under the careful boss has indigestion. permanently. F. H. RICHARDS The stave mill and dry kiln of Gardtreatment of Dr. W. A. Cowie. We **CO**. Ň If between two given points there is ner, Peterman & Co., of Onaway, was Congressman Bishop of the eleventh hope a speedy recovery. a field of young corn it is shorter destroyed by fire Tuesday night, loss district has been mixing war paint One day last week E. M. Gillam caparound by the road than the way the \$5,000. ever since he was refused a committee crow flies. tured a 22 pound fish. Since that EAST TAWAS, MICH. clerk, and has introduced a bill allow Mr. and Mrs. Will Fager, of Arcada time many of the Hale Lake fishermen Young people live in the future exing every member of the house a pri-Cal., who have been the guest of Mr have been in quest of another of the cept about Christmas time, when they vate secretary at \$1,500 a year, whose and Mrs. Charles Harris, left Wednesfinery tribe, but as yet none have been live in the present. names are to be placed on the rolls. day for their home. very successful. This method is followed in the senate, Money does not make the mare go Mr. and Mrs. Crosier, of Flint, atbut on the house side members are alvery far unless a few quarts of oats Mr. Holmes who had the misfortune tended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Olre mixed with it. lowed \$1,200 a year for clerk hire, and to freeze his hands on a trip from Taiver, Wednesday. Mrs, C. was a sis-Prescriptions do what they please with it. was, is in a very precarious condition. ter of the deceased. It is feared he will lose both thumbs The K. of C. had a big time at Che- and six fingers. Dr. Andrew Cowie is AmericanBeauty Tickets and reserved seats for the boygan last Sunday when a class of Hearons Sisters' Concert will be on to amputate them soon. 56 were given the mysteries of the orand F. C. Corsets sale at the Corner Grocery on and der, by the Saginaw degree team. after, Saturday, Jan. 30. South Branch. John Wrather and Harry LaBerge, of Family Receipts. It will pay you to see the bargains East Tawas were two of the victims, Exclusive L. J. Coburn was in Lupton Saturin white goods, which F. F. French & designs and and they were accompanied by Henry day. latest fashion-Co., are offering at the great January Kane and Wilfred Grise, of this city, I consider my "PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT" able models. The new stove is in place in the sale now on at their store. and John McIneiny, Charles Clough, the most important part of my business. Over 90 new Gleaner hall, so that building can be Eugene Provost, John Schriber, Ruel Phil Mathews has severed his conand up-todate used again. LaBerge, Robt. McElheron, James nections as night clerk at the Holland styles to select LaBerge and Joe LaRoux, of East Ta-NONE but thoroughly competent Pharmacists em-The suit brought by a Chicago jewand returned to his home in Gladwin. from. Made was. A fine trip is reported. ployed. Scott Vail, of Bay City, is his successfrom selected elry house against Bayne and Ewing is again postponed, until January, wear-well or. Agriculturist Carton, of the Sugar 27. fabrics and Co., informs us that they are having Mrs. Thomas Galbraith was called I dispense nothing but Pure Fresh Drugs-which have every pair been tested and analyzed, and my patrons can rest assured to Croswell last Thursday by the illexcellent success in securing contracts Lewis Roe and wife visited the par- has our liberthat any Prescription they may bring to me, will be careness of her father, and word has been for next season. The company is makents of the latter near Lanerheights, al guarantee. received here of his death, the funeral fully and accurately compounded. ing special efforts to give the farmers last Sunday. They report the roads Ask to see and beet growers every advantage, being held Tuesday. them. as worse than here. ահարգիչություններություններություններ and are correcting many defects in The last smallpox patient in this On account of the storm last Satur-Kalamazoo Corset Co. their system which have developed in day the attendance at the meeting of FAMES E. DILLON. city was discharged from quarantine their first year. They are preparing the Grange was light, but the more on Tuesday of last week, and no new Exclusive Makers KALAMAZCO, MICHIGAN to furnish the very best seed obtain- important officers were installed by cases have developed. It is to be Prescription Druggist and Optician, able for next year, and will clean all John Cowan, of West Branch. The Sold and recommended by hoped that we are now rid of it. **Opera House Block.** East Tawas. seed after it is received from the grow- (next meeting will be held at the school Mrs. M. D. HURLBURT, C. V. Hicks. Domestic Machines. ers, before it goes to the farmer. Right And Change and Change and Change house Jan. 30. Tawas City.

tive position.

How It is Done.

The great railroad corporations o the state claim to be over-taxed. They are not paying the taxes assessed against them, but only what they insist is right, allowing the balance to accumulate, and the whole subject is indefinitely tied up in the courts.

Meanwhile a local street railway corporation, which is trying to uphold in the market a great volume of watered stock, is very solicitous that the hands of the people of the city of Detroit should be tied so that they may be powerless to prevent the extension of its franchises when they shortly expire.

Other private and corporate interests, in and out of the state, also have taxes to grind with our state government, and it is all-important to all these interests that public officials, and especially legislators, shall be nominated and elected who will not be unfavorable to their claims.

They can well afford to expend large sums in securing friends in the legislature, and as a matter of fact they do spend money with a free hand. Already they have experienced agents going over the state selecting acceptable persons whom to nominate. They generally choose men of good standing in their communities, whom no one would suspect of want of fidelity to the public interests. They will approach an individual of this class with the suggestion that the lights of the party would be pleased to have him come forward as a canditate. This flatters the man who has never held public office, but he pleads that he cannot leave his business, even for a few months, and in fact that he cannot afford to make the sacrifice that the office would require.

"Never mind that," will be the re-

and so he accepts. A thousand dollars would be a very

cheap price at which to secure a state senator friendly to a particular private interest. Money in abundance is forth coming for the employment of active local politicians to work up the selected man's candidacy, and in due time he is nominated by a packed convention. Nomination of a reputable republican in this state means in most cases his election.

The candidate knows that some interest is securing his nomination and election. He would not be human if he did not deal tenderly with any matters which might affect that interest. He has made no direct promises, but he is under obligations which as a man he cannot repudiate. He is inevitably the servant of the interests whatever they may be, which procured his election, and not thoroughy and unreservedly that of his constituents.

In this way the control of every successive legislature is stolen away from the people. The work is done so quietly that the voters never suspect that they are being hoodwinked nto the support of a man who is in the toils of private interests, and by so much must necessarily be a traitor to the state, and to the constituency which elected him, whenever anydealt with.

The great remedy for this will be a primary election law which will make it impossible for any private interest ates.

The only honorable and safe posply, "we will see that whatever sacri- ition for any canditate to assume will fice shall be made up to you, directly be to refuse financial help from anyor indirectly." But the individual one. The men who do this will dedoubts if he can be nominated. serve and enjoy the public confidence "Leave that to us," will be the reply, and support. - Evening News.

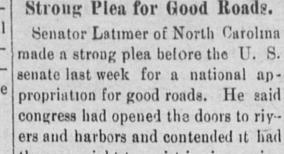
The Brownlow Bill,

There is a bill introduced in congress by the Hon. Walter P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, and the Hon, Jacob H. Gallinger, member of the senate from New Hampshire, appropri- said, Of this, it was proposed the ating \$24,000,000 on the part of the government shall contribute five hun-National government as national dred million dollars and the states and aid in building wagon roads, This territories the balance. money is to be apportioned among the states according to their popul- improving roads comes from every ation, except that no state shall re- farm house and country home in this

ceive less than \$250,000,

Each state receiving national aid ed, from the government must add a like amount to the sum received. This will, therefore, cause the spending of \$48,000,000 for roads and will build from 6,000 to 7,000 miles of splendid road and will place in each state from 100 to 500 miles of fine hard road, which will not be affected by frost or 1809, and retired from active service spring rains and on which the farmer can haul the year round. It will 1899, after 78 years service, in the

to control the selection of candid- seems to many that the greatest ad.



the same right to assist in improving roads in the various states and territories.

One billion dollars would put al the main roads in good condition, he

"The sentiment for national aid in broad land," Senator Latimer declar.

"Father" of British Navy Dead.

Londor, Jan. 17 .- The Hon. Sir Henry Keppel, admiral of the fleet is dead. He was known as the "father' of the British navy. He was born in in 1879, but only formally retired in

be a great advantage to those living course of which time he won distincnear it, but it will be a far greater tion in China in 1841-2, and in the advantage to the whole country be- Baltic and at Sebastapool in the Cricause it will be a wonderful object mean war. His son was in command lesson and will prove to everyone that of the Nile flotilla in the last expeda gool, hard road which can be used ition to Khartoum. The admiral was the year round, no matter what the a great favorite of the king and queen rains are, is a good and desirable and was a well known yachting figure thing; it will make everyone who sees at Cowes. He recently went on a this road and who uses it want more long tour in the east, particularly to

thing affecting those interests is to be roads just like it, and it will cause revisit the Chinese waters where he more roads just like it to be built, was actively engaged over 60 years

While under the Brownlow bill the ago, and has given his name to a navbuilding of 6,000 to 7,000 miles of al dock opened at Singapore in the solendid road is a great thing, yet it Straits Settlements.

vantage of this bill is the wonderful object lesson which 100 to 500 miles of fine road will produce when built in every state of the Union.



Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

She says, "Papa you'll have to ask," When some one comes a-courting To whom she won't intrust the task To see to her supporting; And to her pa she breaks the news And tells him to wear heavy shoes.

A man drops round not quite her style A-cooing and a-billing; She tells him he must wait awhile And see if ma is willing. Mamma is posted, you can bet, To crush him when he asks for pet.

When comes a fellow that she likes He isn't sent a-spinning For pa to call him out on strikes And ma to end the inning. She says, "Dear Jack, I'll take yo name.' Pa isn't in this little game.

Didn't Want Second Choice,

The poor little American girl Was weeping her pretty eyes out.

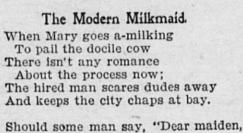
"What is the matter?" asked a sympathetic friend. "Cheer up and tell your troubles to me," he added. "Oh, dear," sighed the poor little American girl, "they are going so rap-

idly that I am afraid I will never get one!" "And what is this capital prize you

sigh for?" "I am afraid," she said, bursting into tears again, "that the United States senators will all be taken and that I will have to marry a duke."

Not Stand For a Shift,

"That man was born to be hanged." "I suppose he would ask for an injunction if the authorities were to invite him to sit down in the electric chair."



Please may I go along? She'd think that he was daffy, Or somehow had gone wrong. She would reply: "Nay, nay, Pauline! The cows would eat you, you're so green!"

to collections.

Taxes of 1888

Taxes of 1889

Taxes of 1895

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COUNTY OF IOSCO,

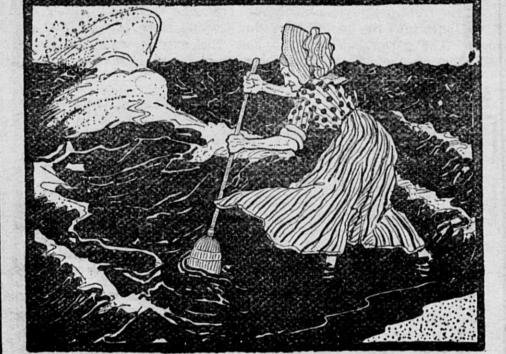
SPECIAL NOTICES.

STRAYED-A yearling bull, red in color, with end cut out of right ear. Send information to Walter DeBolt, McIver, Mich,

ESTRAY HEIFER-There came into my enclosure, about Nov. 20, 1908, a yearling heifer. Owner cun have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at Goldie's farm, on Meadow Road. W. J. CAMPBELL, Tawas City Mich.

DR. FREDERICK C. THOMPSON. East Tawas, Mich.

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As well try to keep back the sea with a broom

AS TO TRY AND STEM THE TIDE THAT HAS SET IN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR

A salary earning education

The facts are simply these: It is being demonstrated every day in all parts of the country that those who have received special instruction along the line of the work in which they are engaged are succeeding very much better than those who have not received such instruction, and hence very many who are ambitious, and every body should be, are losing no time in arranging to receive instruction. That is why the

International **Correspondence** Schools Of Scranton, Pa.

Are carolling at the present time on an average of from 12,000 to 15,000 new students each month. Think of what an army of educated workmen that is going to make in a short time, and think of how difficult it is going to be for the uneducated workman to compete with that higher grade of efficiency that is bound to result. Take this matter home to yourself, apply it to your own case, and determine what you are going to do about it. If you conclude to keep up with the procession of the ambitious ones we will be glad to tell you in detail on what easy conditions you may do so. To make the inquiry and receive the information will not cost you anything.

Cut this out and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement. International Correspondence Schools. Gentlemen—Please explain how I can qualify for position at left of which I have marked X. Mechanical Engineer Machine Designer Mechanical Draftsman Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer Bridge Engineer	And besides we are offering Special Inducements Right Now	Wondertul Nerve. Is displayed by many a man endur- ing pains of accidental cuts, wounds bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or	166,177. Michigan also ranks second in the production of potatoes, having pro-	Office address of the executor, administrator of trbstee or guardian of said Edgar A. Hitch-cock. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. Dated the 9th day of January, 1904. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free. COLLIE JOHNSON, Sheriff. Trial Bottle Free. Trial Bottle Free.								
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Name Address	District Representative, Alpena, Mich.	Night." Pupils 8th grade examination "Paul Revere's Ride,"—Longfellow J. A. CAMPBELL, Commissioner.	before in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon. Price 50 cents.	Alpena Mail and Express—Daily except Sunday. Has Parlor Car Alpena City, Extra charge 25 cents. Night Express—Daily. Has Parlor Car Detroit City, and Pullman Sleeping Car Eay City to Alpena. Birth \$1.50. Detroit M Express—Has Parlor Car Alpena to Bay City. Extra charge 25 cents. De press—Daily. Has Pullman Sleeping Car Alpena to Detroit. Birth \$2.00.								

Increased Cost of Living.

living in Chicago during the first six months of 1903 and an equal period in 1898, has been prepared by the Employers' Association, of Chicago, under the direction of the secretary. Frederick W. Job, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1885, who has been a practicing lawyer of Chi. matter for final action to a meeting cago for over fifteen years. Accord- on Wednesday evening with the recing to these figures a family that in comendation that the plan be adopted 1898 spent \$1,000, in 1903 would have to spend for an equal living, \$1,168.-

10. There has been an increase of 20 per cent in rent, 30 per cent in fuel, 5 per cent in groceries, 34 per cent in meats. 20 per cent in milk, 40 per cent in sundries, and a 3 per cent decrease in clothing of all sorts, making a total increase, when the amounts spent on the various items are considered, of 16.8 per cent. year.

A National Disgraco.

The mileage scandal, come up again in a humiliating manner. The regular session of congress followed the extra session so closely that there was but few minutes intermission, yet the members, with a few exceptions drewthe entire mileage of twenty cents a mile for journeys that was never made. Ordinary travel, costs about two cents a mile by rail. But not 862 bushels of winter wheat which only have congressman drawn pay for journeys never made whole or in part, but they have very generally traveled on passes issued to them by railroads concerning which they are often called upon to legislate. This is a national disgrace and a national

grief, and it is high time that a ciusade was begun similar in fervency to that against the franking abuses and produced 2,286,622 bushels, being ex-Credit Mobilier which sent so many

lic chemists may be the cutcome of the campaign which has been insti-A statement of the relative cost of tuted by the Chicago Medical Society against the high price exacted by the manufacturers' combine, or so-called "deat-htrust."

War 9n "Death-Trust."

labratory for the manufacture of an-

titoxin under the supervision of pub-

Chicago, Jan. 18.-A municipal

At a conference of the officers of 陈孝恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 the organization the feasibility of the scheme has been discussed in detail. The result is a decision to refer the as a permanent solution of the problem.

The high price now placed on the serum by the "death trust." it is declared, means that thousands of children may perish in the first diphtheria epidemic which appears in the city. It was estimated that a municipal labratory could be established with an appropriation of \$20,000 and \$5,-000 for the operating expenses the first

Leader In Agriculture.

That Michigan is a great agricultural state is proved by a report just signed or to the Registry in Chancery, of the issued by the department of agricul-ture at Washington regarding its farm of the sheriff for the service of this notice or products last year.

In 1903 the state produced 44,212,-228 bushels of corn, which netted the costs or charges If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute profarmers \$20,337,725. She produced ceedings for possession of the land. no spring wheat, but vielded 15,524,sold for \$11,954,144. The oats crop of Taxes of 1898 Michigan amounted to 29,602,995, Taxes of 1884 the value of which was \$10,657,078. The barley crop aggregated 946,529 bushels with an aggregate value of Taxes of 1893 \$491.675.

This report shows that Michigan is Place of business : Whittemore, Mich. Dated Nov. 9, A. D., 1903, among the foremost states of the Union in the production of rye, having STATE OF MICHIGAN, (SS. celled by only two states. The rye

