

TAWAS HERALD.

VOLUME XXI.

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904

NUMBER 49

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Little grains of powder,
Little gobs of paint,
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't.

Chicago News.

Rev. E. King will preach at Prescott Sunday.

Ed VanHorn spent a few days this week at Bay City.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St Louis closed yesterday.

Stewart, the wizard of magic, at the East Tawas opera house tonight.

Prosecuting Attorney Jahraus was at Bay City on business this week.

Dr. Thompson was at Standish on professional business last Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Price and little son arrived home Saturday, from Oscoda.

Charles Phillips, of East Tawas, transacted business at Bay City Wednesday.

Miss Mazie Mitchel, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Wakeman a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Sr., returned Monday from a few days visit at Hale.

G. H. Uglow, of North Branch, is the new assistant at Dillon's drug store, East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McLennan, are the parents of a fine daughter, born Saturday last.

When passing by the Red Cross Pharmacy look into our candy window and mouth organ widow.

Mrs. O. H. Shafer and two children of East Tawas, returned last Saturday from a visit at Port Huron.

Edward Roberts, of Evansville, Wis., spent Sunday at East Tawas with his sister, Mrs. H. P. Eggleston.

C. V. Hicks, Alpena music store.

A neat hot water urn adorns the soda counter at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Fred Rappley returned to Owosso Monday after spending a few days at East Tawas.

Rev. H. G. Pearce, of East Tawas, has been spending the week with his father, Rev. Pearce, of Denton.

A careful perusal of our advertising columns will prove a valuable expenditure of time for those who are careful buyers.

Miss Victoria Nisbett, of the Cheboygan public schools, spent a few days last week with her parents at East Tawas.

Miss Jennie Jones left Monday for her home at Bessemer, after a six weeks visit with relatives and friends at East Tawas.

F. W. Marzinski was at Bay City and Saginaw on business Monday where he purchased a large stock of Christmas goods.

At the Tawas City M. E. church, next Sunday, E. Rawden will speak in the morning. There will be no evening preaching service.

The annual election of officers of Tawas Bay Camp, No. 11,353, M. W. of A. will occur Dec. 8. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Fred Schmuck, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman An-schuetz, of Tawas township, returned to her home at Sebawaing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeelhan returned to their home at Toronto Monday, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. M's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing promptly and neatly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. L. Johnson, opera house block, next door to Sem-pler's, East Tawas.

C. V. Hicks, Pianos and Organs

Julius Hartman has our thanks for a basket of fine apples which found their way to our office Tuesday.

Rev. H. G. Pearce, of East Tawas, will preach at Alpena Sunday. Rev. S. G. Taylor occupying the East Tawas M. E. pulpit both morning and evening.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church are arranging for a bazaar and supper which will be given within a short time. Watch for further announcement.

Michigan contributed \$3,996,444 in internal revenue receipts in the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the commissioner of the bureau made public Wednesday.

All members of Northern Light Hiv are requested to be present at our next meeting, on Dec. 2. Special work including entertainment for members.

BY ORDER OF COM.

The first annual ball of Companion Court Tawas, I. O. F., at the East Tawas opera house Thanksgiving evening was a success both socially and financially. The ladies cleared about \$65.

John Armstrong and family took their departure Tuesday for Tillson-berg, Ont. where they will make their future home. The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wakeman entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, of Detroit. The evening was pleasantly passed with cards and a guessing contest, after which a dainty lunch was served.

C. H. Prescott & Sons have purchased the Miller saw mill situated two miles this side of Rose City, and will use it to cut the timber which they own in Ogemaw county. The mill is being repaired and they will begin cutting within a few days.

C. V. Hicks. Domestic Machines,

The thousands of friends which "Wee MacGregor" has made in America will want to read Mr. Bell's new story in the December Woman's Home Companion, "Wee MacGregor goes to the Sunday-School Soiree." It is an inimitable bit of humor.

The Masonic fraternity of the Tawas entertained their Grand Lecturer, Frank T. Lodge, of Detroit, last Friday, at the new hall over the post-office. The occasion was a school of instruction for Tawas City Lodge No. 302, of this city, and Baldwin Lodge 277, of East Tawas. The afternoon session was devoted to conferring the first degree on two applicants while in the evening the third degree was given to one. The boys all seemed to have enjoyed the occasion.

Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c and that is returned if it don't give satisfaction. Guaranteed by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon. Druggists.

TEACHERS.

The examinations in reading for the year beginning July 1, 1904 will be based on the following selections.

March, 1905, "Elogy in a Country Churchyard"—Gray.

June 1905, "Ode to a Skylark"—Shelley.

August, 1905, "Prisoner of Chillon"—Byron.

October, 1905, "Oration at the Laying of the Corner Stone on Bunker Hill Monument"—Wedster.

EIGHTH GRADE.

May, 1905, "Barefoot Boy"—Whit-
tier. Very respectfully,
J. A. CAMPBELL.

We All Know
Good Values Make Good Business.
And my Great and Steadily Increasing Trade proves my assertion.
My Success is here; Buy Right, Sell Close, Turn Stock Over Often, and be sure and Buy Only of concerns whose reputation you can depend on. I handle goods of merit only. My Watch work is the best. Let me prove it to you.
W. B. MURRAY,
The Returned Jeweler. D. & M. Watch Inspector.
EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN.

W. H. CARSON. J. M. EALY. JOHN McNAIR.
CARSON, EALY, & CO., BANKERS.
EAST TAWAS, MICH.
Individual responsibility, One Million Dollars.
Transact a General Banking Business.
Four Per Cent Interest paid on time deposits.
Money to Loan on Farm Mortgages
In sums of from \$50 to \$5,000, on long time, at low rates and on liberal terms.
LLOYD G. McKAY, Cashier.
You Get Results by Using the Herald Advertising Columns.

Great Closing Out Sale!

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware Novel-
ties and Cut Glass.

The Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered to the People of the Tawas and Vicinity.

I am under contract with a large Western Manufacturing Company to assume management of a certain branch by February 1st, 1905, and in order to close out my entire stock, I will sell everything at a great sacrifice. THIS IS NO FAKE SALE, Everything is from my regular stock. New and Up-to-date. Manufactured by the best people in the world and every article is backed by the maker as well as myself. You are sure to get the best by patronizing this sale, and the prices will be only about one-half the regular values.

This will be headquarters for Holiday Shoppers. The Articles you want, the Quality to please and the Low Price to surprise. OVER 300 STYLES OF WATCHES OVER 500 STYLES OF RINGS, and an immense stock of Brooches, Stickpins, Fobs, Neck Chains, Locketts, Charms, Toilet Articles, Cut Glass, Silverware and Clocks,

AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

The Choicest Bargains will go first, so come early while the Stock is full and complete. ALL GOODS FULLY WARRANTED.

G. T. WOOD,

"OLD STAND."

EAST TAWAS.

LEADING JEWELER,

Handsome Pieces of Furniture given Absolutely Free to our Customers. Friedman.

THE ROAD LEADS HOME.

Oh, pilgrim, as you journey, do you ever gladly say,
In spite of heavy burdens and the roughness of the way,
That it does not surely matter—all the strange and bitter stress,
Heat and cold, and toil and sorrow—'twill be healed with blessedness,
For the road leads home?

Home! the safe and blissful shelter where is glad and full content,
And companionship of kindred; and the treasures early rent
From your holding shall be given back more precious than before.
Oh, you will not mind the journey with such blessedness in store,
When the road leads home.

Oh, you will not mind the roughness nor the steepness of the way,
Nor the chill, unrested morning, nor the dreariness of the day;
And you will not take a turning to the left or to the right,
But go straight ahead, nor tremble at the coming of the night,
For the road leads home.

And often for your comfort you will read the guide and chart,
It has wisdom for the mind and sweet solace for the heart;
It will serve you as a mentor, it will guide you sure and straight
All the time that you will journey, be the ending soon or late—
And the road leads home.
—N. O. Picayune.

HENDRICK, THE CABINET-MAKER.

By S. Rhett Roman.

HE APPEARED suddenly one day in the small settlement in the heart of the mountains through an accident of fate, evidently from some large center, for his knowledge of country life and ways were limited, and it took him quite a number of years even to partially assimilate with the people.

Hendrick lived a lonely life and was reticent as to his own affairs.

He began by making shelves and bits of furniture out of the beautiful and varied woods of the forest to furnish the dilapidated cottage he leased from its owner, old Schencks, who had gone away, being supposed to be connected with the illicit whisky trade.

Then Hendrick gradually became a cabinet-maker of considerable renown all through that remote section of the country, for he developed a wonderful skill at the work.

There was something as foreign about Hendrick's air and manner as there was in the shape and construction of his chairs, sofas, cabinets and other pieces of furniture, which he sold readily enough to the tourists and summer visitors who came to the mountains and crowded the hotels for at least two months of the year, for Hendrick's work was as strange as it was beautiful.

During the long winter months when bleak winds and snowstorms kept the people indoors, when the forests were bare, the fields brown and the trickling mountain streams were frozen hard, Hendrick, sitting by his fire, made carvings, delicate and intricate, and did inlaid work of rare beauty for the tables and quaint cabinets, so different from anything the people who bought them could find elsewhere.

Hendrick built his workshop by the side of the main road, over which all the traffic of the mountains and vehicles of every description passed, and a stone's throw from the weather-beaten cottage he renovated, and where he lived his solitary life.

Hendrick's thick and slightly curling hair was of a dark, reddish color when he first came to the mountains, but it grew quite gray during the succeeding years, and his strong, rugged face acquired seams and lines of care and an expression of repressed melancholy as time went on.

That he was familiar with some other language besides the English, which he spoke well and fluently, was evident, for he was in the habit of singing in a subdued tone as he worked, and the words of the sweet, plaintive songs were incomprehensible as well as musical.

There was much village gossip and interest when at last a letter came for Hendrick, a large, square letter, with a foreign stamp, and its address disclosed that his first name was Carl.

It was unlooked for, evidently, for when the postmaster beckoned Hendrick as he stood in the doorway of one of the village stores, and held up the letter, Hendrick strode forward hurriedly and the loiterers around noticed that his face blanched as he thrust the letter in his pocket and went off, forgetting his package of purchases on old Sam Brown's counter.

The day following Hendrick's shop was closed and locked, and any one peering through the window panes could see his bright, sharp-edged tools lying along the side of a half-finished piece of work, while his blouse hung on a peg by the door.

Nor did any smoke issue from the chimney of the red-roofed cottage buried among the tall chestnut and cedar trees.

Two weeks later Hendrick reappeared, and was again hard at work planning and cutting and oiling the haru woods he so dexterously fashioned into pieces of furniture such as the Franciscan monks invented centuries ago, or those which the cabinet-makers of the old German town of Holland and of Milan manufactured during the loubulous middle ages, and

which serve as models for twentieth century imitations.

On a small stool by his side, in the sunlight which streamed pleasantly through the shuttered window, sat a child whose bright face, surrounded by gleaming waves of hair, upturned to his, was of singular attractiveness and beauty.

She spoke to him in the language of the song he sang, and Hendrick's answer, as he looked down with a softening of the grave lines of his face into a look of love and devotion, was clearly what she wanted.

Jumping up she threw her arms around his neck and gave him an impulsive hug and kiss, and ran off down the path to the cottage under the trees, coming back with a kitten, a doll and a variety of playthings, which henceforth remained in the corner of the workshop.

From that day on Hendrick and Yolande were inseparable. To keep her near him while he worked Hendrick built a small adjoining room where Miss Stevens, the minister's elderly sister, who gave private lessons in a few families scattered within walking distance of the village, came to teach Yolande, finding an amazingly apt scholar in the cabinet-maker's niece.

At least the villagers supposed she was his niece, although Hendrick never said she was, because Yolande called him "Uncle Carl," besides many terms of endearment in the language Miss Stevens could not understand.

Yolande grew in vigor of body and mind, owing to the free open-air life she led, and to the long tramps and rides she took, regardless of weather conditions; everywhere in the mountains, with "Don," her handsome shepherd dog; for Hendrick, prospering greatly, bought her a sure-footed mountain pony and let her roam to her heart's content when her tasks were done and her books closed. Hendrick laid stress on Yolande's education, and constantly urged Miss Stevens to give her more studies and to push her on.

When, in her seventeenth year, Yolande had learned all that Miss Stevens could possibly teach her, and had picked up an astonishing knowledge of French from a professor of languages who came to the mountains for rest and recuperation every summer, she had also acquired much miscellaneous knowledge from the minister's library, beside a practical and domestic training in the management of their small household.

Yolande, in her joyous and untrammelled youth, rode and drove with dash and recklessness over the dangerous mountain roads, scouring the country far and wide with perfect fearlessness, in spite of Carl Hendrick's anxious remonstrances.

Her only concession to his fears was that she agreed to take with her when on some particularly long excursion Ben Cumming, a small, bright-eyed lad, who worshiped her as an idol and divinity and something not of this world.

"How can an old soldier like you be so timorous?" Yolande would ask Carl teasingly. "What would your comrades, the men of your regiment, say if they were told that Carl Hendrick, who carried their flag in a certain charge, was nervous and afraid because his foolish niece did not come home at the setting of the sun?"

"And who would harm me? I know them all, these honest, big-hearted mountain folk, and we trust and love each other. I am safe among them. Carl Hendrick, you need not frown and put on that ugly look, and as for an accident, as if Don and I can't take care of ourselves!"

So Yolande coaxed and laughed Hendrick's fears away, but looking with a faithful, loving gaze at the fine, frank face of the girl standing in the doorway and laughing back at him, Hendrick saw farther than the horizon shut in by the mountain peaks and the simple life led by Yolande, and a great fear fell over him.

"Is this the place where furniture is made?" asked a young man who stopped as Yolande turned to look at him, then made way for him to pass in the shop.

Godfrey Breman had come up to the mountains for two weeks of golf, and trout fishing, in disregard of the invitation of an adoring aunt, who insisted on his spending his vacation in her comfortable and well-appointed cottage at Bar Harbor.

"I have Ameline Carter with me; you have no idea how Paris has improved her and she is really anxious to renew that old-time friendship of yours," his aunt wrote, at which Godfrey smiled grimly and returned a prompt answer pleading a previous and solemn contract with an old college chum to go on a camping expedition to the Blue Ridge.

"Aunt Sophie is the most incorrigible and conscienceless matchmaker in the United States; she will have to bestow Ameline's million and temper on poor Tom," Godfrey reflected, while giving orders as to his golf sticks and trap and sleeper on the 11 o'clock train that night.

He was a very good looking fellow, clean shaven, broad-shouldered, with keen, gray eyes, a pleasant smile and well-turned, resolute chin, and he wore his loose-fitting clothes as a man should.

With a smile and a nod to old Hendrick, Yolande turned and went down the path homeward, quite indifferent to the gaze that followed her. But she took with her a very distinct impression of a fine-looking young man, who stood deferentially aside to let her pass, and in whose eyes surprise and admiration were very easy to read.

Yolande gave a very pleasant little laugh at the recollection, as she prepared to make tea in a big samovar, Russian fashion.

Godfrey Breman, in making inquiries at the hotel as to local curiosities of

which he intended to purchase largely, with a view to placate his Aunt Sophia, was told of the beautiful cabinets, bahuts and tables manufactured from native woods, oak, cherry, walnut, curly pine and others, and by a foreign workman whose skill and artistic knowledge were remarkable, so everybody said.

Examining the magnificent work on which Hendrick was patiently engaged, Godfrey acknowledged that there was no overpraise as to his rare ability.

Godfrey's order for an inlaid table of intricate design, with the proviso he would be allowed to follow its execution, as it was intended to be a gift to a lady of very critical taste, was gravely taken by Hendrick.

"I have woods of all colors. It will be handsome like Verner's, who worked for Frederick of Prussia," Hendrick said, preparing to close his workshop, for the sun was descending westward behind the mountain peaks in a glory of flaming gold and crimson.

Godfrey Breman walked back to the hotel, taking a short cut through the woods and a field of daisies along the mountain slope, and lighting a cigar he pondered on feminine beauty and the strange freaks of nature.

Ameline, fade, insignificant and peevish, the owner of much wealth, and the young girl with the glow of mountain color and eyes like the stars of night, whom he had met in the cabinet-maker's little shop down the road!

She looked at him with severe candor from those amber hazel eyes, with dark lashes, in whose depths Godfrey thought he could discern strange possibilities.

Godfrey seemed to have photographed on his mental retina every movement of the graceful girlish figure, the sheen of the bronze brown hair, the marble whiteness of throat and brow, the whiteness of northern races, and the snows of the unbroken plains.

"What a beautiful creature," he thought; "one would take her for a full-fledged aristocrat."

Godfrey smoked long and thoughtfully; he spent over an hour in Hendrick's shop, discussing models and woods, for he was deeply interested in his projected gift to his Aunt Sophia.

Yolande, who was off on a fishing expedition with Ben, was too engrossed in catching speckled trout to remember the good-looking stranger of the day before, and was quite taken aback on turning an abrupt bend in the road, while hurrying home, to come face to face with him.

"Why, you have been out fishing," was Godfrey's idiotic remark, made with a beaming smile; it was certainly entirely useless, considering that the basket of fish Ben was carrying, and her rod made the fact obvious.

"Yes, down beyond the falls, it is a good place right on the rocks. We caught seven," Yolande said with simple graciousness.

"I came up to the mountain on purpose to do some fishing, would you mind showing me where you caught these beauties? Will you go with me to-morrow? I am to be at Mr. Hendrick's place at ten; will you join me there?" Godfrey asked eagerly.

"Perhaps so," Yolande answered, "if I am not there I'll send Ben, he will show you."

Ben scowled unwillingly. Saying that she was late and must hurry, Yolande went rapidly off down the road, and Godfrey heard her chatting gayly with Ben as they trudged along.

There was music and dancing at the hotel that evening, and Mrs. Jim Peyton made herself very agreeable, and laughingly predicted his capture by the heiress, Ameline Carter.

"Now remember, I am to be of your house party when you entertain at the castle; I hear that it is a glorious place," Mrs. Peyton said gayly, when she left him.

The band was playing a serenade, and from the piazza where he sat Godfrey could see the moon rising in splendor over the distant peaks of the mountains. The peaceful beauty of the vast solitudes was appealing, and Godfrey was strangely moved.

"Her nature must be as perfect as her face," he thought, as the light flooded the valley—which remark did not apply to Ameline.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Quality of Mercy.

An amusing story is told of Dr. Gruby of Paris, the physician who is well known for his efforts to protect animals from cruelty. The story would lead one to infer that the good doctor, like "Uncle Toby" in Sterne's "Tristram Shandy," includes insects within the horizon of mercy. One day the doctor was much annoyed by the buzzing of a bluebottle fly against his windows. The doctor summoned an attendant, whom he directed to open the window and carefully put the fly outside. The servant, who knew his master's kindness, called attention to the fact that at that moment it was raining heavily. "True," responded the doctor. Then, after a moment's perplexed reflection, he exclaimed triumphantly: "At least, you may put him in the waiting room! There he may stay till the weather is fair."—Youth's Companion.

Nothing White There.

Albert, the young man of the family, was undeniably ill. The doctor was sent for. He pronounced it a case of jaundice, as indeed the parents suspected, from the patient's yellowish appearance. Albert's little sister was explaining to a caller. "He's got the yaller jaunders," she said. "The doctor says so."

"But how could the doctor tell, Bessie?" asked the caller. "Easy enough," replied Bessie. "Anybody could tell it by jer' lookin' into the—the yells of his eyes."—Youth's Companion.

ODD FACTS FOR FARM FOLK.

Tokay and Syrian Grapes Grown in Northern Idaho—All Grains Are Over Weight When Properly Grown by Irrigation—White Flax Seed—Corn Wheat in Place of Corn.

It is a big surprise to World's Fair visitors to find that tokay grapes grow in the United States as far north as Duluth, Minn. The particular place where this may be done is Lewiston, Idaho, on the banks of the Snake river. Whatever is done along the Snake river in the matter of agriculture and horticulture must be done with irrigation, however.

The remarkable things done under irrigation are portrayed by a number of states. Colorado has a relief map of the Arkansas valley. Utah shows a diorama of one of her irrigated valleys. California exhibits her products from lands worth a thousand dollars an acre. Oregon displays her beautiful fruits and grains from irrigated districts, while Idaho, her next door neighbor, won twenty gold medals on her agricultural showing.

The tokay grapes from Lewiston are only one of 62 varieties now successfully grown at that far northern point where the climate is almost as mild as Italy, for the tokay cannot flourish where the winters are cold. Along with the tokay is a fine sweet grape from Syria, in which every grape and fruit grower will be interested. The name is Hunisa, or Antab late, from Antab. It is large, very dark, and a fine keeper, the last being its most important quality. After traveling over 1,500 miles to the World's Fair it opened up in as fine condition as the tokay, and made a good show. These grapes are from the first vine of this variety fruited in America.

Another fact not well known is that grains grown by irrigation in the dry atmosphere of the western slope of the Rocky mountains are much heavier than those grown in the east, and the yield is far greater. In the Idaho exhibit of the Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair are many examples of irrigation results. A sack of oats was received at the exhibit a few days ago which was graded by one of the machines in the building and tested as to weight. It was found that the third, or poorest grade, weighed 38 pounds to the bushel, while the standard of weight for oats is only 32 pounds to the bushel. The yield is 100 to 110 bushels to the acre, and Idaho oats ordinarily weigh 42 to 46 pounds to the bushel. An acre of irrigated land yields about three times as much as an acre in a humid climate. Wheat in southern Idaho is 62 to 64 pounds to the bushel, the standard being 60 pounds, and the yield 50 to 70 bushels to the acre. A bundle of alfalfa hay, second crop of 1904, brought from southern Idaho, is as tall as a man, a six-footer. Five to seven tons to the acre are grown each season, it being cut usually three times.

All over southern Idaho, which for the most part is a vast desert, are cases that have been made fruitful by irrigation. The liberal provisions of the Cary Act of Congress have made possible the reclamation of these lands, the state taking over the lands and disposing of them to settlers at 50 cents an acre. The water right is an extra cost, in some cases as low as \$25 an acre for a perpetual right, the first one or two crops often paying the entire cost of a fine property. Only a few days ago the state land board of Idaho threw open to settlement 100,000 acres of land under one canal at Twin Falls, on the south side of Snake river. It is in Cassia county, one of the counties that touch the Nevada border. In this instance the total cost per acre is \$25.50, and under the liberal terms of the Cary Act entry may be made through another person. The payment is in easy installments.

Many of the exhibits in the Idaho display are from along the Snake river, which is so named because of its sinuous course, and not because of any snakes. The water for the Twin Falls tract, which embraces 270,000 acres, is from the Snake, and the cost of the 2,000 foot dam and the 100 miles of main canals is about \$2,500,000. A railroad is being constructed from Minidoka southward to cross the tract, which is expected to repeat the history of the Wood River Country, the Boise and Payette Valleys, and become a populous part of the state.

Idaho has the honor of showing in her agricultural display something that very few farmers have ever seen, namely, white flax seed. This variety of flax originated in Idaho, and is said to possess great commercial possibilities, because it is richer in oil and produces a grade of very light colored oil that is far more desirable for white paint than the darker grade.

Idaho is trying to do what other mountain states are attempting, that is, to supply the home market with fruits, vegetables, meats, grains and dairy products. The mountains contain hundreds of mining camps and settlements where everything now produced finds ready market, while the demand increases with each new mining district opened.

Corn is about the only thing that does not grow well in the irrigated deserts of southern Idaho, because the summer nights are cool, but a kind of grain is raised called corn wheat that takes the place of corn, and produces over 100 bushels to the acre. It is worth any farmer's time to take a good look at the odd things in the Idaho display, where there are 47 varieties of wheat, 41 varieties of oats, 32 varieties of barley, and 34 varieties of grasses, to say nothing of vegetables, beans, peas, honey and other things worth having.

POINTS ON GAS-POISONING

Information Which Might Be of Service in an Accident of Emergency.

We hear with increasing frequency of cases of poisoning by the inhalation of gas. It is not only the countryman of the funny papers who "blows out the gas," but sophisticated city folk as well are at times victims of this serious accident, says Youth's Companion. The acute form of gas poisoning occurs when a large amount has been inhaled, usually during sleep in a closed room, and a common result is death. A more common but less frequently recognized form is chronic gas poisoning, which comes from the constant inhalation of small amounts of gas, escaping perhaps from a leaky pipe somewhere in the house, or coming in with the sewer gas forced back through some defect in the plumbing.

The poisonous element in illuminating gas is carbon monoxide, which constitutes more than one-third of the water gas used for lighting and heating purposes in many of our largest cities. This is not only negatively injurious from the fact that it contains no valuable oxygen, and so kills by suffocation, but is further a most energetic blood poison, destructive in extreme degree to the red blood corpuscles, which are preeminently the vital constituents of this fluid. This is why removal from the gas laden atmosphere to a pure air so often fails to save the victim's life, and why even artificial respiration may be useless. It is not only that the blood needs aerating, but also, and especially, that it is no longer capable of being aerated. The hemoglobin—the substance in the red corpuscles, the function of which is to convey oxygen to the tissues and to remove the carbonic gas from the system—has been seized upon by the gas poison, for which it has a much stronger chemical affinity than for oxygen, and nothing will shake it loose.

The treatment usually followed is to administer oxygen in order to supply the still unaffected red corpuscles with this vital gas in its most concentrated form, to bleed the patient in order to get rid of as many of the poisoned globules as possible, and to give injections of a salt solution in order to restore the normal volume of the blood, hasten the elimination of the unfit corpuscles, and possibly rehabilitate those not yet utterly ruined.

The chronic form of gas poisoning is manifested chiefly by a very pronounced anaemia and the weakness of body and mind consequent upon blood poverty. The treatment of this is primarily suppression of the source of poisoning and then administration of tonics to restore the blood to its normal health.

HINTS ON HAIR DRESSING.

The Decree of Dame Fashion on the Arrangement of My Lady's Locks.

Hairdressing has gone through many evolutions since the fashion of scraping the hair from the nape of the neck first came in. Many women have found this fashion so comfortable and so easy to accomplish without the aid of a maid that they have adhered to it in spite of all the changes of fashion that have decreed first one thing, then another, from the planting of the knob on the crown to the center of the back of the head, and from there to the nape of the neck, which is surely the most natural, if the most uncomfortable, of fashions. Now the decree of La Mode is that the hair shall be rolled over perpendicularly from the neck to the crown of the head, a comb with a curved-over ornament being placed in this roll. But this mode is far from being artistic and cuts off the proportion of the head to the face in a manner that is quite at variance with all the laws of beauty. Some faces are softened by a fashion of pulling down a meche of hair in a puff over the forehead, and certainly this fashion obviates the doubtful wisdom of cutting one's hair in a "fringe." Nothing spoils the hair more than the "tongs." The French fashion, therefore, of the low, full waved meche of hair in its natural length simply held in place by combs is by far the most rational. The hair should be frizzed slightly on the reverse side before turning up the ends under the comb, and if carefully disposed by clever fingers it need not have the heavy appearance that is the case when inexperienced hands are responsible for the coiffure. The sides, of course, are puffed separately, great care being taken to dispose the combs in a sufficiently slanting direction. Often the combs are placed too upright, which gives a wrong movement to the lines of the hair.

How to Open a New Book.

If books were rightly treated when they are newly bound there would be less likelihood of their backs being broken afterward by rough handling. The covers should be opened one at a time and laid as far back as the table upon which the book is resting; then gradually all the leaves, a few at the back and a few at the front of the book, should be laid upon the covers. The book will then be in condition for ordinary wear, and the covers will not break away if not abused. When called suddenly away from a book which you are reading do not lay it face down on a table, nor throw a handkerchief between its leaves, but have a book marker handy and place it between the leaves, closing the book.—N. Y. World.

Apple Fritters.

One egg, one cup of milk, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of saleratus. Flour to thicken. Add a few chopped apples to the batter and fry in hot fat. Any kind of fruit may be used. Peaches and bananas may be used instead of apples to make peach and banana fritters.—Boston Globe.

QUICK RESULTS.



were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal.

A LITTLE VARIETY.

A student of medicine in London needs at least \$500 a year for five or six years.

When widower meets widow there is nothing doing, because each one is afraid to start anything.

The Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., has voted \$40,000 for premiums for a big live-stock display.

George Clinton Payne, of Newark, N. J., 90 years old last July, still earns his living as a book canvasser, walking on an average eight miles a day to do it.

The Austrian government has sanctioned a plan for training cabmen. The Vienna Cab Proprietors' association hopes to produce thereby the ideal driver, says the Youth's Companion. Every cabman seeking a license will be obliged to pass an examination in the following subjects: The horse and how to treat it; harnessing and driving; topography of Vienna and description of interesting buildings, and politeness. There will be a three-months' course of lessons. The men will be taught short phrases and descriptions of objects of interest, in foreign languages.



Mrs. Mary E. Meserve, of Salisbury, Mass., was cured of Anæmia, a disease in which there is an actual deficiency of the blood, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

She says: "The first symptom was an unusual paleness. Later the blood seemed to have all left my body. I had shortness of breath and fluttering of the heart; was depressed, morose and peevish. I suffered for two years. Physicians did me little good but I am now a well woman because I took twelve boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These pills really make new blood and have cured obstinate cases of rheumatism, scrofula and erysipelas. They are especially useful to growing girls.

Sold by all Druggists.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stage, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 60 cents.

WET WEATHER COMFORT

"I have used your FISH BRAND Slicker for five years and can truthfully say that I never have had anything give me so much comfort and satisfaction. Enclosed find my order for another one." (NAME AND ADDRESS ON APPLICATION)

You can defy the hardest storm with Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing and Hats

OUR GUARANTEE IS BACK OF THIS SIGN OF THE FISH

A. J. TOWER CO. TOWER'S Boston, U. S. A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited TORONTO, CANADA

KANSAS LANDS

Offer the BEST proposition on the market to-day, either for a home or for an investment, and the man who buys will double his money in the next five years. I HAVE OVER ONE MILLION ACRES of the choicest lands in the State, from \$2.50 to \$50.00 per acre. Send for Booklet on Kansas. Liberal Terms to all. THE WHITE AT ONE A. B. KIRK, THE LAND AGENT, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

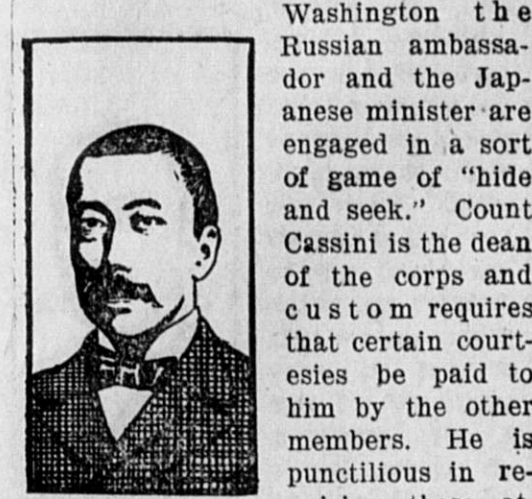
DIPLOMATIC QUARREL

STRAINED RELATIONS IN THE CORPS AT WASHINGTON.

JAP AND RUSS ARE FRIGID

South American Representatives Are Given to the Use of Strong Perfumes That Are Obnoxious—Other Capital Gossip.

Washington.—Now that most of the diplomatic corps have returned to Washington the Russian ambassador and the Japanese minister are engaged in a sort of game of "hide and seek."



Minister Takahira.

Count Cassini is the dean of the corps and custom requires that certain courtesies be paid to him by the other members. He is punctilious in requiring these attentions and the corps is equally punctilious in paying them.

On account of the war between Russia and Japan the relations of the ambassador and minister are necessarily very strained and they avoid meeting each other as much as possible. The etiquette of the corps, however, requires greetings between these diplomats if they should meet in any public place and the rule is observed, but not with very good grace.

Both the diplomats have business at the state department and on Thursdays, which is diplomatic day, the encounters between them are sometimes amusing. The Japanese minister has been known to prolong his visit to Secretary Hay in order to keep the Russian ambassador cooling his heels in the reception room, and sometimes Count Cassini get in ahead of Takahira and then the little Jap has to wait with as much patience as he can assume.

Occasionally they meet in the reception room or in the corridor, when the Jap makes his most formal bow, and the ambassador, with his English monocle in his eye, returns the salute rather frigidly.

An arrangement has now been effected that will prevent encounters between the distinguished diplomats. The Japanese minister hereafter will call at the state department in the forenoon and transact his business, while Count Cassini will do the same in the afternoon, and thus they hope to escape each other's presence.

Use Strong Perfumes.

Diplomatic day at the state department is quite an event. The ambassadors, ministers or their representatives call and pay their respects to the secretary of state.

The gathering of different nationalities is interesting, their manners diverting and their dress of varied cut and design.

They are a sight for the lady clerks in the department, who find much entertainment on this day of the week.

"I can always tell by the smell of this corridor when Thursday comes," said a clerk in the state department the other day, passing through the corridor leading to Secretary Hay's office.

"Why, you are a regular almanac. How do you do it?"

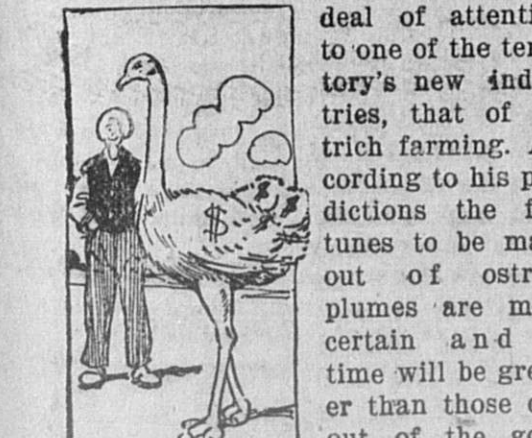
"Well, Thursday is diplomatic day and representatives of the diplomatic corps come to pay their respects to the secretary of state. They nearly all wear rank perfumes and by noon there is a smell in this part of the state department which rivals a musk factory."

This habit of using perfume is general among the subordinates of the diplomatic corps and almost universal among the representatives of the latin nations. The ambassadors are not guilty and some of the ministers know better, but those from southern countries in Europe and this continent lead themselves with various artificial odors and it is almost possible to locate a diplomat geographically and to guess his rank by the quantity and quality of the perfume he uses.

This perfume habit is so obnoxious that some of the hotel proprietors decline to have the lesser diplomats as their guests.

Ostrich Farming.

The governor of Arizona in his annual report to the secretary of the interior pays a good deal of attention to one of the territory's new industries, that of ostrich farming.



There Are Dollars in It

According to his predictions the fortunes to be made out of ostrich plumes are more certain and in time will be greater than those dug out of the gold-bearing hills and mountains of that country. Even now ostrich farming is represented as one of the most profitable of the industries of Arizona. A farmer on Salt River has a flock of 1,600 birds, from

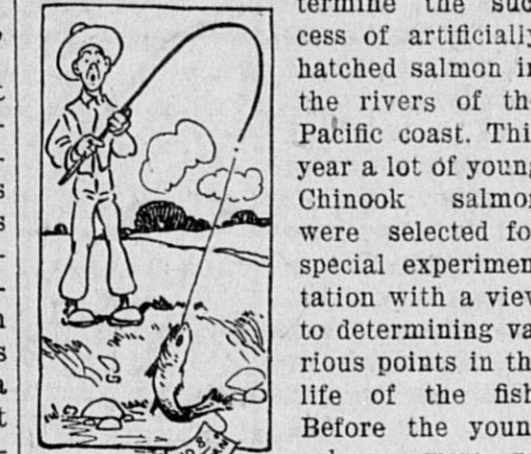
which he is making an annual fortune.

The governor says that the industry is fast becoming one of great commercial importance. Eleven years ago Josiah Harbert, of Phoenix, imported 11 ostriches from South Africa and placed them on his farm. The birds gradually became acclimated and as their care was more thoroughly understood they began to thrive. The hatching was done by means of a large incubator and proved very successful. One feature of the experiment was that the birds in the Salt river valley grew several inches taller than the African ostriches and their feathers were of a finer quality.

When full-grown the Arizona ostrich stands eight feet high and weighs 200 pounds. In describing the ostrich enterprise and the character of the product, the governor says: "The male has black plumage and the female drab, the male producing rich, glossy feathers, far superior in quality to those of the female. The feathers are plucked every eight months and are sold as high as \$125 a pound in eastern markets. As much as a pound of feathers is taken from one bird at a single clipping. The principal food of the ostrich in the Salt river valley is alfalfa and they are allowed to run in large pastures, where they feed contentedly and fatten easily. The industry is advancing and the climate of the valley seems to be particularly adapted to the successful raising of these birds."

A Salmon Experiment.

United States Fish Commissioner Bowers is conducting a series of experiments to determine the success of artificially hatched salmon in the rivers of the Pacific coast.



Have Tagged the Salmon.

This year a lot of young Chinook salmon were selected for special experimentation with a view to determining various points in the life of the fish. Before the young salmon were released they were tagged so that they could be recognized when caught.

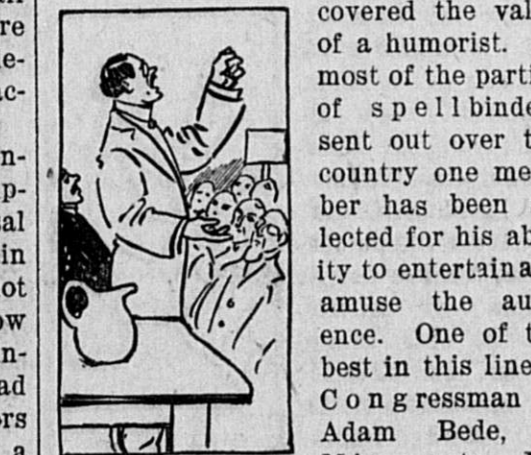
Over 41,000 were thus marked and it is expected that they will afford a sound basis for making deductions. The tagging of these fish is interesting. The tag is a small piece of metal securely fastened by wires to the dorsal or the anal fin or to the gill cover of the fish. The tag bears a number so that the fish will be recognized when afterwards caught. The experiments are intended to supplement the previous work of the bureau along the same lines.

It is the purpose to show conclusively what percentage of artificially hatched salmon return to the rivers; the length of time the fish remain at sea; the extent to which salmon return to the parent stream or wander to adjacent streams; whether the young of Sacramento river and Rogue river salmon, when planted in the Columbia basin will go back to their native streams in any noteworthy numbers; whether the young of the late runs of salmon return only as late fish or as both early and late fish, and various other important practical facts.

The cooperation of canners, fishermen, anglers and citizens is earnestly solicited in making these experiments of value. They are requested that whenever a marked salmon is caught the date and place of capture and the weight should be noted and this information, together with a strip of the skin, including the two marked fins, be sent to the United States fisheries bureau or to any of its employes or stations.

Value of a Humorist.

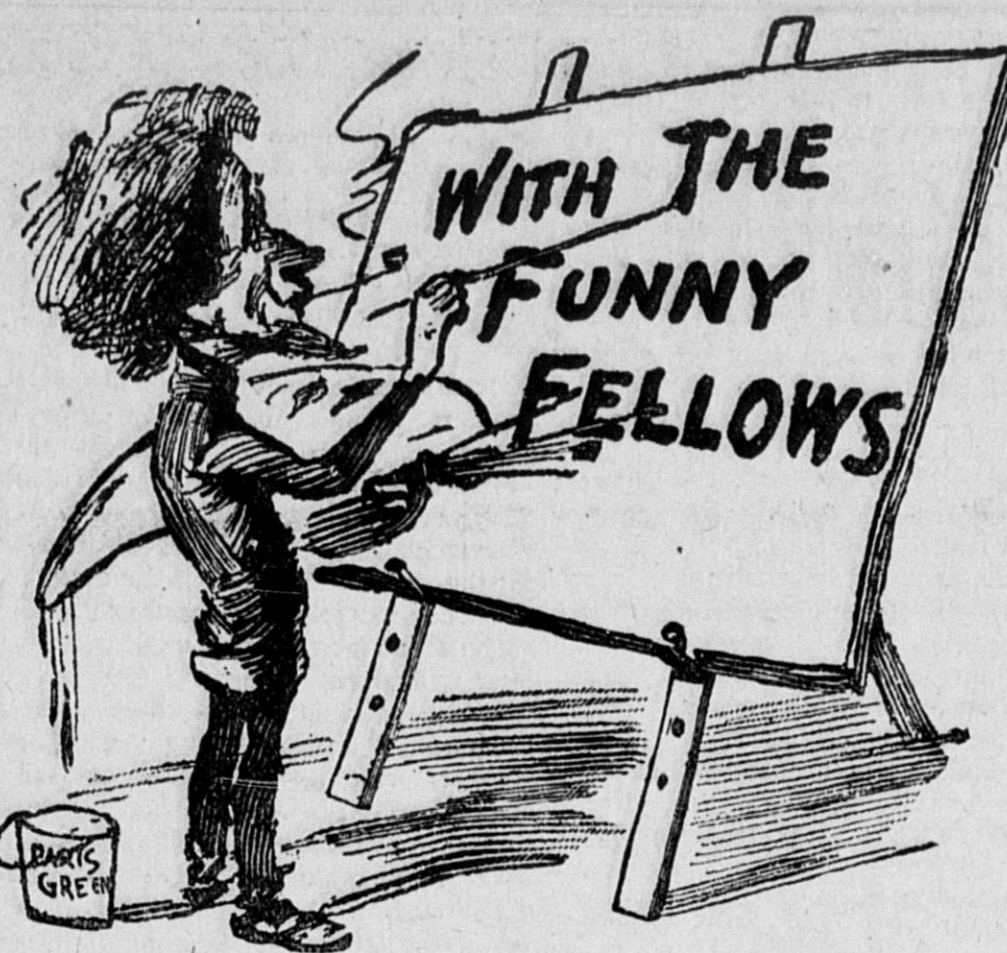
In the general apathy that has prevailed during this campaign political managers have discovered the value of a humorist.



He Catches the Crowd.

In most of the parties of spellbinders sent out over the country one member has been selected for his ability to entertain and amuse the audience. One of the best in this line is Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota. Mr. Bede was a Cleveland democrat, but left that party in 1896 on the money issue and has since been a most strenuous republican. For several weeks this fall he was assigned to a speech-making tour with Speaker Cannon. It was a happy combination. Cannon was the big gun, who fired the heavy, solid shot, while Bede peppered the audience from a rapid-fire machine gun loaded with bon mots, jokes and apt stories. Bede has a James Whitcomb Riley face and would be a success on the vaudeville stage as a comic monologist.

Mr. Bede's humor is not forced, but is usually inspired by his surroundings and some of his best illustrations come to him on the spot. While addressing a crowd of working people at a noon-day meeting in Wisconsin, he noticed on the outskirts of a throng a woman who had evidently just left her kitchen. She was a large, fat female and was dressed comfortably, if not elegantly, in a wide-flowing mother Hubbard. The quaint figure at once appealed to Bede and quick as a flash he declared: "My friends, the democratic platform reminds me of a mother Hubbard; it covers everything and touches nothing."



EASILY REMEDIED.



She—Did you say anything to papa about your being too young?
He—Yes; but he said when I once began to pay your bills I would age rapidly enough.—Chicago Chronicle.

Distantly Related.

"And who are you, my dear?" asked Methusalem, as a little girl appeared at the door of his tent and wished him many happy returns of his latest birthday anniversary.
"Don't you know me, grandpa?" she said. "I'm the greatest granddaughter you've got."
Thereupon the old man took his little relative, 37 generations removed, upon his knee and told her she mustn't mind his forgetfulness—he couldn't possibly keep track of all of them.—Chicago Tribune.

A Luxury.

My new alarm clock is a gem; It is a great invention, I make it ring at 6 a. m. And then pay no attention.—Washington Star.

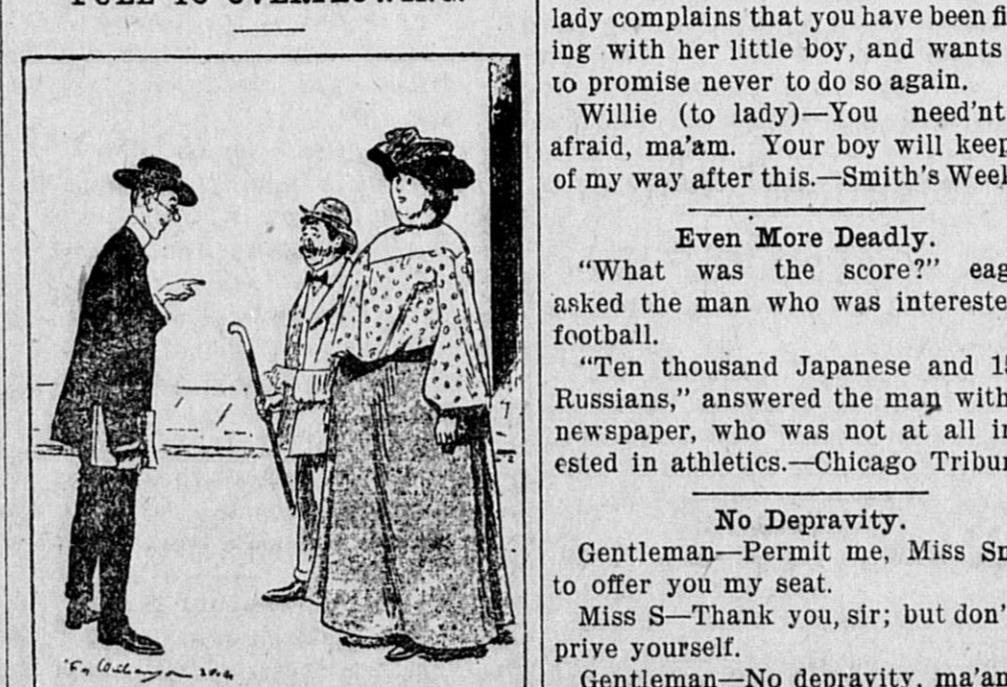
How She Managed It.

They were seated in the parlor and there was a hitch in the conversation. He seemed a trifle nervous and she seemed a trifle bored. Finally he said: "What a lovely evening for a walk!" "Indeed it is," she rejoined. "Would you like to take a walk?" "Above all things," he assented, eagerly.
"Then why don't you?" she queried. And he did.—Chicago News.

No Cold Feet.

The mermaid is a favored soul— She looks demure and sweet; She's seen to gambol night and day, But never gets cold feet.—Yonkers Statesman.

FULL TO OVERFLOWING.



Parson (to Jones, newly engaged)— Ah, Well, "every Jack has his Jill."
Jones—Yes; but my gill's a quart.—Ally Sloper.

Somewhat Ambiguous.

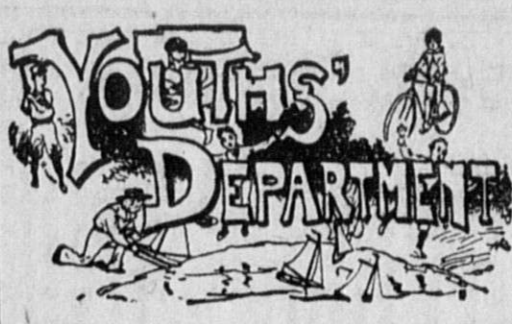
From Scotland comes the story of a gentleman who had to dismiss his gardener for dishonesty. For the sake of the man's wife and family, however, he gave him a "character," framing it in this wise: "I hereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two years, and that during that time he has got more out of my garden than any man I ever employed.—Smith's Weekly.

The Slipper.

Little Johnnie—When Miss Nixdoor got married, her mother threw an old slipper after her. What was that for?
Little Ethel—Oh, they always do that. That means that her mamma isn't never going to spank her any more.—Smith's Weekly.

Gold Coin in It.

"Our firm has acquired the Bonanza gold mine."
"Why, that mine was worked out long ago."
"No; not yet. Two thousand 'suckers' have answered our ads.—Judge.



ORDER OF THE SMILING FACE.

We've formed a new society—"The Order of the Smiling Face." An honored member you may be, For every one may have a place.

The rules say you must never let The corners of your mouth droop down; For by this method you may get The habit of a sulky frown.

If playmates tease you, let your eyes A brave and merry twinkle show; For if the angry tears arise They're very apt to overflow.

If you must practice for an hour, And if it seem a long, long while, Remember not to pout and glower; But wear a bright and cheerful smile.

The rules are simple, as you see; Make up your mind to join to-day. Put on a smile—and you will be An active member right away.—Lucy Foster, in St. Nicholas.

TERRIER / TRACED CHECKS.

Dog Makes Cash Payment for the Inform Kindness Shown to Him by His Master.

Fox terriers are reputed to be among the very brightest of canines, some fanciers claiming that they have no peers among dogs in quick and ready instinct or intelligence. However that may be, it is an indisputable fact that fox terriers are exceedingly bright, and that their instinct at times leads to fortunate results.

Nottingham Jack is the registered name of a fox terrier owned and loved by Dexter H. Walker, of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. Walker attributes the recovery of a large sum of money to the intelligence of Jack and the training the little dog has received of unwavering kindness since, as a puppy, he entered the Walker household.

During the year 1893, when Mr. Walker was traveling in England with his daughter, now Mrs. Thomas W. Lamar, he saw Nottingham Jack exhibited for sale. Mr. Walker was a close friend of Mr. Bergh, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is an amateur fancier of broad knowledge. He says he knew the puppy had breeding the moment he saw him, and when he learned that he was the son of prize winning parents he purchased him and took him to his lodgings, near Hyde Park. After spending one day making the acquaintance of his new home, Jack vindicated his master's estimate of his intelligence by finding his way home alone after being lost by Mr. Walker in the streets of London.

Mr. Walker does not believe in the use of the rod in the training of dogs, but maintains that they should be taught by kind words, just as babies are taught. If their training is thus begun when they are puppies, he holds, they will learn the meaning of words just as little children learn them, and while they cannot reply in spoken words, will demonstrate their understanding in unmistakable ways later.



NOTTINGHAM JACK.

Mr. Walker, says the New York Times, lost a considerable sum of money a few days ago. It was in the form of checks, and the memoranda showing from whom the checks had been received were with the checks, so that the loss bothered Mr. Walker not a little. He did not know whether he had lost the checks about his home at 28 Union Hall street, or had dropped them in the street. He had payment stopped upon the few he remembered, but was at a loss to know what to do about the others. He talked about his loss at home, and finally said, in a spirit of fun, to Jack, when the little dog was greeting him in the evening: "Jack, I've lost some checks; go find them."

The dog trotted away and commenced busily searching about the house. In five minutes he barked joyously, and kept up such a din that the notice of the household was attracted. "It cannot be possible that Jack has found those checks," said Mr. Walker to Mrs. Lamar.

They went to a pantry where Jack stood barking, and there on the floor were the checks, the dog's forefeet resting upon them, while his face indicated his delight.

"I had given orders for the clearing out of the closet to-morrow," said Mrs. Lamar, "and every paper in it was to have been burned."

Mr. Walker has several times been offered a high price for his little dumb friend, but always said he was not for sale.

How It Happened.

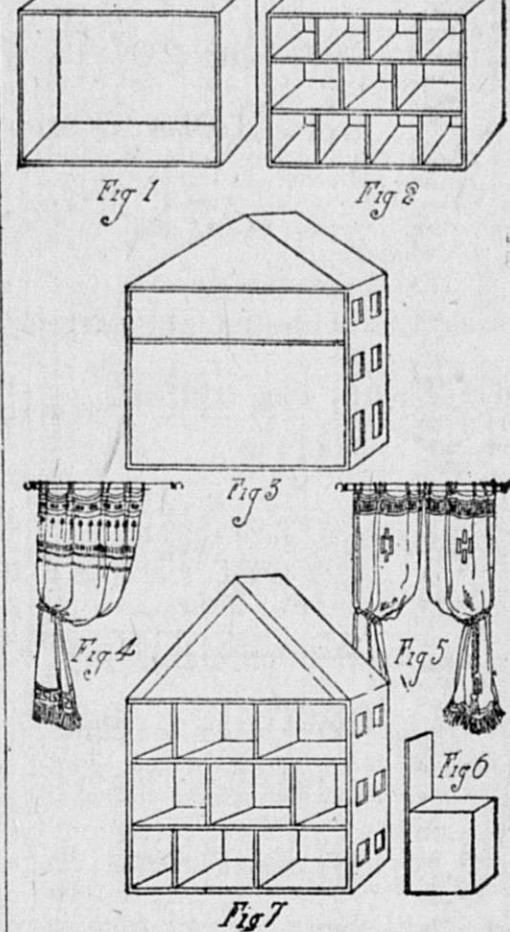
She—Did I understand you to say that Prof. Gray's death was due to absent-mindedness?
He—Yes. He went to sleep one night and forgot to wake up.—Chicago News.

BUILDING A DOLL'S HOUSE.

What Any Bright Youngster Can Do with an Empty Box and a Few Simple Tools.

These pictures show how to make a doll's house with an empty box and a few tools and partition boards. Get at any grocery store a box about three feet high, two feet wide and one and a half feet deep. Take off the cover and smooth the rough places, and place the box on its side with the open front towards you. Then get some boards half an inch thick by breaking up an empty cracker box, and use these boards for partitioning off the floors. Nail the floor boards to cleats tacked to the sides. The box in its first stage is shown in figure 1. Next comes the partitioning off. After the floors are put in and partitioned off we have figure 2. The rooms can be modeled to suit, making one room larger than the others by adjusting the partition walls. The upper floor is for bedrooms, the middle for parlor and library, and the lower floor for hall, dining room, kitchen, etc.

Two or three styles of roofs may be used. Gable roofs are used, with



VARIOUS STAGES OF THE DOLL HOUSE.

wooden chimneys, stained to represent brick, or a pitched roof looks well.

Fig. 3 is the house after the roof is completed. The same boards that were used for partitioning may be used.

Cut a doorway through the partition wall of each of the rooms, and one or more side doors into the house. Windows should be cut out in each outside wall of the rooms.

Raise the house from the floor an inch or more by nailing a little block of wood under each corner. Now begin by papering the rooms. Go to a paper dealer's and buy what wall paper you need. Select paper with small figures. Borders are hardly possible, so that molding is used. Molding enough can be bought for a quarter at a furniture store. Gilded molding sets off the papering with good effect. The ceilings may be painted white or papered.

Carpet the floors with odds and ends of carpet, or the floors may be stained. Staining the floors cherry color, varnishing them, and then using little mats here and there on the polished flooring gives the best effect.

If you wish you can get the measurement of the windows and have a glass cutter cut out separate panes of glass for each window for a few cents each. Fasten the panes inside with tacks at the corners. The windows are fitted with drapery that hangs half way down, as shown in Fig. 4. Cheap pencils make good poles, and as for rings, ten cents will buy 100 little metal rings at a hardware store. For doors, the larger draperies are used, as in Fig. 5. The same kind of pole and rings will do. The pencil poles are finished off with plated tacks. These metal-headed tacks are useful in making a doll's house, and you should buy a package.

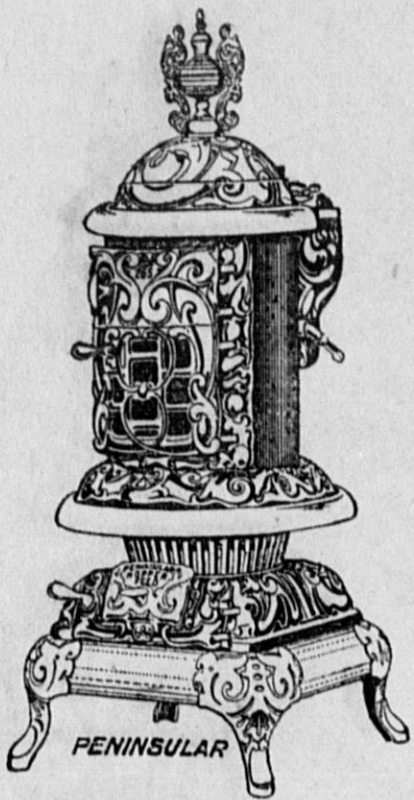
Fig. 7 shows the house without its fittings. The outside of the house can be painted and the roof looks well if stained. The chimney can be painted red and then striped with white to represent brick.

Patience is required to make the furniture and general trimmings of the house. You can put in mantels by using the thin wood of cigar boxes. Get a little pasteboard at a drug store and fit them with a pasteboard back, as in Fig. 6. The chairs and sofa are covered with fancy fabric. Make the stools of covered thread spools. For bedsteads use the flat side of a cigar box with spool legs at each corner, and a back board. Cover with linen and place a little mosquito netting over it. Tables are made of round tops of strawberry boxes, with a center leg fastened to a wooden base. Stain the woodwork or cover with cloth or leather.

Use small candles in little candlesticks to light the house, and little Chinese lights that burn oil for the hall.—Chicago Tribune.

Oldest Ship in the World.

Readers will be surprised to learn that the oldest ship in the world is not running as a ferryboat on one of our New York ferries, but is the Italian ship An-tia, registered at the port of Genoa. It resembles Christopher Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, and was built in Genoa in 1548. She made her last voyage at the end of March, 1902, from Naples to Tenerife, and there she rests, to be broken up. The An-tia is of tremendous stout build, and has weathered countless storms and tornadoes in all parts of the world, but she is also the slowest ship afloat.



WE ALL KNOW

That the PENINSULAR has

no equal. We have every

Style made. For Beauty

and Fuel saving they can't

be beat.

Perhaps you need something in the Hardware Line, and if you do, and want to save Money, you t come here

We have a few Bargains left in Guns and Ammunition.

Wrather & Rourke,

PHONE 90.

East Tawas, Michigan.

Call and See!

The Largest Stock of Fine Perfumes and Toilet Soaps Ever Brought to this City, and of the Best Make,

JAMES E. DILLON,

Prescription Druggist and Optician.

East Tawas, Mich.

New Goods? New Goods?

We are constantly adding to our Large Stock of Hardware. As we sell so we must buy. Our Stock is always fresh.

SASH, DOORS, STOVES, NAILS, OILCLOTH RUGS AND TARED FELT.

In fact, everything, and at such low prices it will pay you to buy.

F. H. RICHARDS & Co.

East Tawas, Michigan.

WHY DO SO MANY PEOPLE RIDE

CRESCENTS

Twice as many Crescent bicycles as any other have been bought annually for the last six years.

WHY DOES THE NUMBER OF CRESCENT RIDERS INCREASE EACH YEAR

Crescent sales have increased steadily year after year

You can answer these questions yourself if you will come to our store and see a Crescent. Probably then we will not need to ask

WHY DON'T YOU RIDE A CRESCENT

GEO. W. MOUNT.

TAWAS HERALD

LEN. J. PATTERSON,
PROPRIETOR.

Published every Friday and entered a the Tawas City, Mich., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year
When Paid in Advance. If not so paid \$1.50 will be charged.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Display advertisements, 10 cents per inch; reading notices 5 cents per line. All resolutions of condoleance, obituary poetry, cards of thanks or notices advertising entertainments for which an admission is charged, 5 cents per line.

Phone No. 68.

TAWAS CITY, MICH., Dec. 2 1904.

Supervisors' Proceedings.

Continued from last week.

Paid county physicians and other doctors:
M. J. Conant, one year's salary ending Sept. 30th, 1904 \$100 00
M. J. Conant extra compensation for trip to Plainfield twp. 10 00
J. F. Hovis, half year salary 25 00
N. J. McColl by Supr. Dutton 10 00
N. J. McColl by order supts. of poor 12.25
A. H. Cowie by Supr. Dutton 30 00
N. J. McColl, by Supr. Hottis 3 15
J. J. Fitzgerald, by Blisbee 4 50

Total paid physicians \$194 90
Funeral expenses:
Paid John Armstrong for casket for Michael McDonald \$9 50
Making contracts and printing:
E. A. Crandall, making contracts 1 50
Tawas Herald, printing notices 2 10
George L. Cornville, making contracts 3 50
Malcom McLeod, postage 1 00

Total for contracts and printing \$8 10
Machinery for county farm:
John Preston, hay tedder and pea harvester \$ 54 00
Wardwell Chase, Chatham fanning mill 25 00
French & McMillan, saw 51 00
Reuben Wade, new disc and repairs 29 45
Henry Kane, moving machine 43 00

Total paid for machinery \$207 45
Groceries and sundries county house:
C. H. Prescott & Sons, sundries \$ 7 60
W. W. Brown, provisions 15 45
Stickney & Robinson, groceries 46 48
W. W. Brown, provisions 27 31

Total groceries and sundries \$96 84
Seed for county farm:
J. G. Dimmick, seed corn \$ 3 90
H. L. Drake, clover and timothy seed 23 50
Stickney & Robinson, rutabagga seed 85

Total paid for seed \$28 25
Salary of superintendent county farm:
Ernest Brown, one year salary ending Sept. 30th, 1904 \$550 00
Labor on county farm:

Frank Zimmeth \$ 7 30
Oril Maynard 19 23
Otto Rempert 20 00
Frank Wood 4 80
Harry Stockman, labor on beets and farm 213 45
William Benedict, pruning orchard 3 75
Otto Rempert 20 00
Fred Rempert 1 75
Julius Hartman 14 69
William Holloway 10 00
Frank Cotten 9 23
William Holloway 25 00
Oril Maynard 5 00
Otto Rempert 20 00
Oril Maynard 35 00
Harvey Stockman 83 78
Ernest Brown, extra help in kitchen during sugar beet season of 1903 25 25
Oril Maynard 20 00
Otto Rempert 15 28
Charley Zimmeth 1 87
Oren McLeod 1 87
Julius Hartman 1 87
Julius Hartman, Jr. 3 85
M. O'Neil 1 13
John Goldsmith 1 87
Julius Bischoff 2 00
Otto Rempert 20 00
William Holloway 1 87

Total paid for labor \$586 65
Shoes and clothing for inmates of county house:
Geo. W. Mount shoes \$ 2 70
C. H. Prescott & Sons, rubbers 70
Jas. Hamilton, clothing 6 85
Geo. W. Mount, repairing shoes 1 40
Jas. Hamilton, clothing 6 30
Jas. Hamilton, clothing 14 84

Total paid for clothing and shoes \$32 89
Transportation of indigent persons:
William McMurray, East Tawas, for transportation of indigent family from East Tawas to Saginaw \$4 23
W. F. Blisbee for transportation of indigent person to Bay City 2 98

Total paid for transportation \$7 31
Stock and produce sold off county farm since Oct. 14th, 1903:
One Beek sheep \$ 12 00
One colt 30 00
Sheep sold 215 50
From sugar beets of 1903 416 18
One cow sold 36 00
Money found on person of William Casey deceased 25 00
Pork sold 79 43
Cattle sold 325 00
Hay sold 18 00
Peas sold 12 00
One horse sold 65 00

Total \$1,234 11
Recapitulation of expenditure from Oct. 14th, 1903:
Temporary relief by W. F. Blisbee \$27 36
Temporary relief by Davison and McLeod 193 15
Temporary relief by Supervisor Gardner 10 00
Temporary relief by Supervisor West 15 00
Temporary relief by Supervisor Dutton 80 11
Temporary relief by Supervisor Jackson 7 75
Temporary relief by Supervisor Dutton for personal services investigating indigent cases in Burt Towler 2 25
Repairs and improvements to county house 1,236 16
Stock bought for county farm 530 23
Improvements on county farm livery hire 75 28
Traveling expenses 21 75
Miscellaneous articles for county farm 191 29
Co. physicians as far as was expected 194 30
Funeral expenses 9 50
Making contracts and printing 8 10
Machinery for county farm 207 45
Groceries and sundries county house \$6 84
Seed for county farm 28 25
Salary of supt. of county farm 550 00
Labor on county farm 586 65
Shoes and clothing for inmates 32 89
Transportation of indigent persons outside of county house 7 31
In hands of Malcom McLeod 5 77

Total \$4,298 88
To the honorable board of supervisors of Iosco county:
Gentlemen: the undersigned, superintendents of the poor, respectfully ask that the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) be transferred from the general fund of the county to the poor fund. We also ask that the three hundred dollars voted last October for improvements on the farm be transferred to the same fund. We also approve of the appropriation made by the board of supervisors amounting to \$3,500.00 for support of the poor.
THOMAS DAURAS,
W. F. BISBEE,
MALCOM McLEOD.

Moved by Anschuetz, supported by Macfarlane, that report of superintendents of the poor be accepted and spread on the minutes and the recommendations therein set forth carried out.

Carried—Yeas, 20; nays, 0.
Honorable board of supervisors of Iosco county:

Gentlemen: The amount of insurance on Iosco county buildings is as follows:
County farm barn buildings \$ 500 00
Poor house building 1,500 00
Jail building and contents 4,000 00
Court house barn building 500 00
Court house, including fixtures 6,500 00
\$13,000 00

Respectfully,
H. W. STOCKMAN,
County Treasurer.

Moved by Dimmick, supported by Searle, that report be accepted and spread on the minutes.

Carried by unanimous vote.
The following resolution was offered by Supervisor McDonald, same being supported by Supervisor McDonald:

Resolved, That the supervisor of Burt Towler township be granted a hearing before the committee on equalization in relation to the equalization of his township by this board, on the ground that said supervisor claims that his township was equalized through error or mistake and that he believes if he is allowed to present the facts now in his hands said committee will order corrections or changes to be made in the equalization of said township of Burt Towler.

Carried—Yeas, 18. Nays, Clough and Warren—2.

Moved by Jackson, supported by Anschuetz, that communication from county treasurer regarding insurance be referred to committee on public buildings, supplies and repairs.

Carried by unanimous vote.
The superintendents of the poor presented the following report of machinery, stock, etc., on county farm October 14th, 1904:

Machinery on Co Farm.
1 binder \$50; 2 mowers \$50; 2 wagons \$75; 1 buggy \$30; 1 hay tedder \$39; 1 pea harvester \$15; 1 hay rake \$10; 2 ploughs \$10; 2 drags \$12; 2 disc harrows \$55; 1 pr sleighs \$16; 1 sugar beet weeder \$30; 1 grain drill \$45; 2 fanning mills \$35; 1 root cutter \$10. \$447 00

Stock on Co Farm on Oct 15, 1904.
1 pr horses \$250; 1 pr horse \$300; 1 mare \$70; 1 two year old \$100; 2 yearling colts \$150; 12 cows \$300; 2 cows \$50; 1 bull calf \$75; 1 bull \$10; 6 young cattle \$75; 6 calves \$36; 11 small pigs \$20; sow and pigs \$15; 6 hogs \$50; poultry \$15. \$1,746 00

Grain on Co Farm Oct 15, 1904.
100 bu wheat estimated \$100; 216 bu peas at value \$150; 500 bush oats at value \$200; 35 tons hay at value \$250; corn stalks at value \$32; straw \$40; 250 bu potatoes \$75; roots estimated \$200; sugar beets \$75. \$1,152 00

Moved by Rawden supported by Rollin that inventory be received and accepted as part of the report of the supts of the poor. Carried by unanimous vote.

On motion board took a recess until 1 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

Board called to order by Chairman Sutherland. Quorum present.
Committee No. 3 on claims and accounts made their report.

Moved by McDonald, supported by Jackson, that report of committee No. 3 on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted.
Moved by Patterson, supported by Rollin that report of committee No. 3 on claims and accounts be referred back for further consideration.
Carried by unanimous vote.

Tawas City, Oct. 14, 1904.
To the honorable board of supervisors of Iosco county:

Gentlemen: Your committee on public buildings, supplies and repairs to whom matter of insurance was referred beg to report that we have examined the amount reported by county treasurer and recommend that the superintendents of the poor be requested to take additional insurance on public buildings and contents on county farm and that the committee on public buildings supplies and repairs be authorized to place an additional policy of \$2,000 on court house and contents.

Respectfully submitted,
L. J. PATTERSON,
F. W. ROLLIN,
JNO. SEARLE,
GUS C. KARIUS,
EDWIN RAWDEN,
Committee Public Buildings, Supplies and Repairs.

Moved by Jackson, supported by Brown, that report of committee on public buildings and repairs be accepted and adopted.

Carried—Yeas, 22; nays, 0.
Tawas City, Mich., Oct. 10, 1904.

To the honorable board of supervisors of Iosco county:

Gentlemen: The board of county road commissioners of the county of Iosco respectfully submit the following as their annual report:
The board met at Tawas City Friday, October 23rd, 1903, and accepted bid of Birt Towler of \$575 for grading one mile of Wilber county road as adopted. At this meeting it was also decided to borrow \$1000 to complete work on Hemlock and Wilber county roads.

First mile of Hemlock county road was accepted and warrant ordered drawn for balance due on same.

On November 4, 1903, board met at Emery Junction and inspected job of repairing Whittemore and Tawas county road and repairs on bridge over east branch of Au Gres river and same was accepted and warrant ordered drawn for payment of same.

On May 28, 1904, board met and accepted job of grading Wilber county road and ordered warrant drawn to pay balance due on the same. Board also adopted 2nd mile of Hemlock county road and ordered a survey to be made of second mile of Wilber road with a view to adopting same. Finding that the best offer board could get to clay mile of Wilber county road was over \$800 and being convinced that work could be done much cheaper and probably better board passed a resolution to divide the mile of Wilber county road into 8 sections and to expend not over \$100 claying each section. Work was done for \$648.55, being a saving of about \$200.

On August 23rd, 1904, board met and accepted job of claying Wilber county road and ordered same paid for.

It was also resolved to divide 2nd mile of Hemlock county road into eight sections and to commence work on same at not to exceed \$100 per section.

The board authorized Commissioner Waterbury to procure suitable help and proceed to repair 1st mile of Hemlock county road.

September 26, 1904, board met. Plans of bridge over Cold Creek on Wilbur county road were presented by Engineer Waterman and it was resolved to advertise for bids for construction of same. Board also resolved to adopt 2nd mile of Wilber road as a county road.

Board met October 8th and inspected 2nd mile of Hemlock county road, accepted same and ordered work paid for. Commissioner Waterbury reported

Continued next week.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles. It not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon, Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial free.

Did You Know



That the Genuine ROUND OAK made by Beckwith, Dowagiac, would hold fire all night just as perfectly after fifteen or twenty years of use as it did the first night it was fired up? Well, it will, and it don't matter about the fuel either; it burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood, equally well. Step into the store some day and see it. Other Stoves for wood or coal, at prices that defy competition. The Largest Line to select from in this section of the state.

G. H. Prescott & Sons.

Phone 41.

Tawas City,

Michigan

FRUIT CAKE!

It is now time to make your Fruit Cake for Christmas, and we call your especial attention to our Fresh Line of Fruits for this purpose.

CHRISTMAS GOODS!

Next week we will have ready for your inspection our New Stock of Xmas Goods, and we extend an invitation to you to call and examine them,

Our Line of Christmas Candies Nuts, Fruits, Cigars, Etc., is most complete.

We are always prepared to meet your wants in Groceries with the Freshest and best the Market affords. Leave us your order.

Stickney & Robinson,

PHONE 57,

Tawas City,

Michigan

HIS ADVANCE AGENT

SANTA
CLAUS

has appointed us to tell
you a few of the good
things he will bring in
his pack this year.



ART PICTURES
(A decidedly high-class line)
PARLOR AND LIBRARY
TABLES
ROCKERS
BOOK CASES
MUSIC CABINETS
WRITING DESKS
COUCHES
DIVANS
PARLOR SUITS
ODD PARLOR PIECES
CHIFFONIERS
SIDEBOARDS



The quality is better
than ordinary this year.
We are requested to in-
vite all to come in and
help him select for your
friends.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES To Canada and Michigan.

Via D. & M. Ry., one fare (half rates) to nearly all points in Canada on Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, good leaving destination not later than Jan. 7. One one-third fare to points in lower peninsula of Michigan on Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1st and 2d, return limit January 4th. One one-third fare to points in upper peninsula of Michigan on Dec. 23, 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1st, return limit January 4th. See D. & M. agents early as possible regarding rates, routes etc. Passengers going on night trains should purchase tickets during the day.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

G. T. Wood the jeweler.
Stewart, magicians, Dec. 2.
Fire insurance. F. F. French.
For furniture at right prices see Armstrong.
P. H. Hammond, of Hale, was in the city Wednesday.
The finest suits, cloaks and skirts for sale at French's.
The first snow storm of the season occurred last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Phit McCombs spent last Saturday in Bay City.
Attorney Rawden was at AuSable on business last Saturday.
A number of second hand bicycles from \$7.50 to \$10.00. at Mount's.
High class fire insurance.
HENRY HANSON, East Tawas.
Mrs. W. H. Clough returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.
George Tyler, of the Manufacturing Co., was in Bay City last week on business.

Wanted—To buy some ewe sheep. Call on or address Aime Philippart, Hale, Mich.

Angus Bennett returned to Detroit, Wednesday after a short visit with Tawas friends.

P. J. Schuster has been appointed postmaster at Emery Junction, vice Q. C. Martin resigned.

Jesse Wonnocott, of St. Louis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson during the past week.

John J. McCarthy, of Standish, is being mentioned as a candidate for speaker of the next legislature.

Mrs. Clara Horn, of East Tawas, returned last Saturday from a visit with relatives at Vermillion Point.

The celebrated Harrison wagon, the best made. For sale by.
W. F. WHITTEMORE & CO.

George Matheson left Saturday for his home at Bay City, having closed his fishing operations for the season.

Joe Woznac, of Detroit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woznac, of this city, a few days during the past week.

L. L. Johnson, the jeweler formerly with G. T. Wood, has opened a shop at East Tawas, and will do watch and jewelry repairing.

Congressman Loud carried every county in the 10th district at the recent election, his majority in the district being 16,729.

Our local fishermen completed the taking out of their nets this week. The season just closed has been a very poor one financially.

George McCann and Miss Ethel Brown, both of this city, were married on Monday last. Their friends unite in wishing them prosperity.

The deer season closed Wednesday. Owing to the lack of snow and the dry fall there have been but comparatively few deer killed in this locality.

Miss Frankie McElheron entertained the "Jene-sas-quo" club on Wednesday evening of last week, and a most enjoyable evening was reported.

FOR SALE—One heavy draft team and one fresh cow with calf by side two weeks old.
DR. GEORGE S. DARLING.

For Sale—Forty acres of land 12 acres cleared, partially fenced, 6 miles from Tawas City, on easy terms. Address James T. Baguley, Tawas City.

Bert Andrews, having closed his fishing business at East Tawas for this season, left Wednesday for Bay City, where he will remain for the balance of the year.

Ben Mercer, the well-known machine man, of Saginaw, was in the city this week. Ben is now representing the Gale Man'g Co., of Albion, and selling plows and harrows.

William LaFave and Mrs. Catherine McGuire, of East Tawas, were married last Saturday, Rev. Fr. Kinney officiating. The Herald joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

Rev. W. H. Long, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Elk Rapids for a number of years, and formerly of this city, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church at Ludington.

Mrs. H. P. Eggleston, of East Tawas, entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday. She received some beautiful presents as mementos of the pleasant occasion.

The increase in the Socialist vote of this country has been phenomenal. In 1890 it was 13,704; 1900, 135,770; 1904, 800,000. With continued increase in this proportion for a few years, the Socialists will be a power for the old parties to reckon with.

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The marriage of Miss Blanche Hull to Walter C. Bens took place in Oscoda last week, Rev. Mr. Thornly officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bens left for a wedding trip to St. Louis, after which they will reside in Duluth. Miss Hull is a daughter of E. H. Hull, of the Hull and Ely lumber firm, while Mr. Ben's has held a prominent position in Oscoda for several years.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Diamonds, Watches, Gold and Silver Handled Umbrellas, Silver Ware, Toilet Articles, Cut Glass, Painted China, Bronze and Marble Bric-a-brac, Rosewood Pottery, Leather Goods and Imported Novelties of all kinds. The Largest Stock North of Detroit.
HERMAN HESS & CO.,
Jewelers and Importers.
Corner Center and Water Sts., BAY CITY.

Have your plumbing done before winter sets in, by Merschel of East Tawas. Old furnaces replaced by new ones, or the old ones fixed up. We make stove pipes and elbows. I am still putting up cave troughing.

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Frank Terhune, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune, living about 13 miles from Rosecommon, was playing with a loaded gun and accidentally shot his sister Gladys, 13 years old, killing her instantly.

The State Grange will hold its annual meeting in Lansing December 13 to 16. Primary reform and equitable freight rates will be discussed at length. It is probable that F. W. Redfern will develop considerable strength against George B. Horton for master.

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The ladies of the German Lutheran Emanuels church started a subscription list to procure seats for the school. They succeeded and now the school is supplied with modern school seats to seat 80 children.

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Died, at the family home in East Tawas, on Thanksgiving day, Anna, wife of Otto Grinke. The deceased was about 33 years of age, and leaves, besides the sorrowing husband, three children and a sister, Mrs. S. Loeffler, to mourn her death.

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A Costly Mistake.
Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at G. S. Darling's and J. E. Dillon's Drug Store.

The Emporium
East Tawas.
A big reduction on all goods in stock, from now until January 1st.
This includes all Perfumes and Leather goods.
Call and see,
Here are some rare bargains.
Miss Julia Felcher,
Emery Block.

Hanson's Bazaar

Opera House Block

East Tawas Michigan.

It AFFORDS US GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE to the people of Isoco County, the Tawas, and to all buyers of

HOLIDAY GIFTS

that we now have ready for inspection as large and varied a stock of New, Bright, Handsome, Tasty HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE as can be found only in stores of large cities.

The Stock Consists, in Part, of Beautiful
PARLOR, STUDENT, and VASE LAMPS,
JARDINIERS, FERN DISHES,
CHINA CHOP PLATES,
CELERY TRAYS, BISCUIT JARS,
CHOCOLATE POTS, SUGARS and CREAMERS,
BERRY SETS,
OLIVE DISHES, SALADS, SPOON TRAYS,
CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS in endless variety.

Also a Nice Line of
Rich Cut Glass!

In Stationery and Fancy Goods we carry a large and varied line. Also Books of all kinds—Popular, Standard and New Fiction, Gift Books, Juvenile Books, Toy Books, Poems, Bibles, Prayer Books, Albums, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Necktie Boxes, Toilet Cases, Booklets, Games, etc., etc.

DOLLS, DOLL CABS, TOYS, Etc.

OUR MOTTO: The Best Goods for the Least Possible Money!

Don't Wait Until the Day Before Christmas to Make Your Purchases. Come Early and Receive Best Attention.

By Making Part Payment We Will Lay Selections Away Until Needed.

We thank the Public for generous patronage in the past and hope to merit a continuance of same during the present Holiday season.

HENRY HANSON,
PROPRIETOR.

RIGHT PRICES!

SOME merchants think that in order to conduct a retail business it is necessary to advertise, day after day, week in and week out, "\$15 Suits, special today for \$10," and "Men's \$10 Suits special at \$5," with them.

These values exist on paper only and the customer never gets them, in fact he never expects to find them. People are disgusted with this kind of advertising.

WHAT MAKES TRADE?

It is the pleased and satisfied customer telling his friends where his money was well spent; where he got the Best Goods and at the Lowest Prices. We treat our patrons fairly—give them scripture measure for their money, and guarantee every article we sell. One tells another, and so our business grows.

M. E. FRIEDMAN,
LEADER OF LOW PRICES,
PHONE 44. TAWAS CITY.

ROMER, LOVELL AND COMPANY,

BAY CITY.

You are coming to Bay City pretty soon, of course, to do your Fall and Holiday shopping, and you will naturally want to visit Bay City's Best Store when you come. This Store is the best Store, because it always keeps the best Goods. That's what makes a Store the best, and therefore the most useful to you. You don't want to buy the building, its the goods you want, and that's where this Store excels all others in Bay City.

"The Best For Your Money Always."

Is Our Motto.

Be sure and visit our HOLIDAY ART DEPARTMENT on our Third Floor, (Elevator of course) where you will find an assortment of dainty and desirable articles for presents such as Vases, Pretty Plates, Glassware, Ebonized Toilet Articles, Fancy Baskets, Framed Pictures, Steins, Etc., Etc., all marked at "A Dry Goods Profit" which means at less prices than you will find elsewhere.

Second Floor: Bargains in "Ready to Wear" Skirts, Jackets, Silk and Satin Petticoats, Shirt Waists, Suits, Etc., all Up-to-date in Style, and correctly Priced. Our FUR DEPARTMENT was, is now, and always will be, the best in Bay City.

SEE OUR \$50.00 NEAR SEAL JACKET.

the Best in the City. In the last few years we have sold over two hundred of them to our Bay City Ladies. That tells the story. It's because it's made the best, of the best Material and Shape, in every way right, that our Ladies here will take no other.

Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs, in fact everything wanted in Furs, at "A Dry Goods Profit."

First Floor: The best values in General Dry Goods in the City. Best because we are a little particular as to what comes into this Store and goes over our Counters to you. Just now business is good on Blankets, Comfortables, Underwear and cold weather goods. Perhaps you need some. We invite you again to visit Bay City's Best Store.

ROMER, LOVELL & CO.,

Wilber Warbles.

Charles Westervelt spent a few days at McKinley.
Robert Schaff visited relatives and friends here last week.
Andrew Dawes has moved his family into the house belonging to John Dawes.
A number of the Wilberites attended the Thanksgiving supper at Tawas City.
Fred Schriber is just recovering from the shock sustained by shooting a deer.
Mrs. A. J. Rodman, son Louis, and Miss Tate visited friends on the Kemlock Road Sunday.
Bees seem to be the order of the day, another this week, at Richard Cornett's and a party in the evening.

Baldwin Thistles.

N. Johnson is building a barn for cattle.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott, a son.
Samma O'Dell killed a bear the other day.
The Swedes had a Thanksgiving party at A. Alstrom's.
Miss Lena Redhead spent Friday with her sister, Miss Grace.
Miss Nina Crandall, of Tawas City, spent a few days with our teacher, Miss Redhead.

Hemlock Slivers.

Harry Van Patten is suffering with a felon on his finger.
Mrs. Cooke and daughter, Ella, have returned from Saginaw.

Miss Mercy Kane was called to AuSable last week by the death of a friend.
Tom DuVal came down from South Branch Saturday and stayed until Monday.
Elmer Durant left Sunday to work on the railroad where he has accepted a job.
Rev. and Mrs. Severance have returned from Clio, where they spent Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Ward Griffith left for Idaho Monday, where she will make her future home.
Miss Belle Dunham gave an entertainment at the Vine school Thanksgiving eve and a fine time is reported.
Some of the boys want to get their work done a little earlier on Thanksgiving night when they are going to a social, as some of the girls retire quite early.
The New England supper held at the Grange hall on the Meadow Road Thanksgiving night was well attended and a good time reported. The proceeds were \$20.

Reno Rumbings.

Joe and Tom Robinson spent last Monday at Tawas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen are rejoicing over a new son at their home.
Miss Lydia Barr was united in marriage to Grant Barber, of Hill township, Ogemaw county, Nov. 21.
Ganson Croft transacted business in Tawas City Saturday. He expects to move to Emery Junction.

South Branch.

L. A. Ewing, of Hale, was here over Sunday. Business meeting of the Grange next Saturday evening at the hall.
Bert McFall, of Brant, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Patrick, over Sunday.
R. K. Richardson and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiedman of the Thompson Farm, over Thanksgiving.
School in District No. 2 closed last week after a three months term taught by Miss Alice Hag of West Branch.
Hunting season closed Wednesday, with no serious accidents in these parts but much disappointment at the scarcity of game.
Geo. H. Reed, of Uica, James Milstrip and Emil Flues, of Bay City, B. Guilford, of West Branch and others took Thanksgiving dinner at S. B. Naves's.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants or a hundred other accidents are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bunklen's Arsenic Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eczema and piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c. at G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon, Druggists.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Fortune Telling Rose.
From red or pink tissue paper cut large, medium and small rose leaves until you have enough to make an immense full blown rose that will fit in a large salad bowl. Arrange these to make the flower as perfect as possible. To as many of the leaves as there are guests tie green baby ribbon, which must hang over the outside of the bowl. At the bottom of each leaf thus prepared fasten a slip of paper on which is written a prophecy of some kind. For instance, on one write, "You will have a long, happy life," on another, "You will soon go on a journey across water."

A pretty fancy is to have a ring fastened to one of them which will fall to the one who receives the slip of paper on which is written, "All things that are good fall to you."
When these are all arranged each guest takes one of the tiny ribbons hanging at the side of the bowl, and they give a quick pull all together, which scatters the leaves in all directions, leaving them dangling in the hands of those who hold the ribbon at the other end.
The mottoes may be comic or sentimental. In either case they afford plenty of fun, as they must be read aloud.

Boats With Eyes.
In China, where so many hundreds of people live their entire lives on boats, there is a very strange idea that an eye must be painted on the bow of the boat that it may see its way through the water.
An Englishman traveling in China sat in the front of a small boat with his feet hanging over the painted eye. The owner became very much excited and begged the traveler not to cover the eye of the boat, as it must see its way.

When the first railroad was built through China the native workmen were anxious to paint an eye on the front of the locomotive. They thought it was not safe to allow such a fierce looking creature as an engine to run about blind.

Bottle and Nail Contest.
For a jolly contest get a bottle partly filled with water and a generous supply of thin nails. Have each guest write down on a piece of paper or a blackboard the number of nails he thinks it will take to make the water overflow. Each guess should have the name of the guesser written beside it. When all have guessed, the hostess begins dropping the nails, one by one, into the water. When the first water runs over the edge she stops, and the various guesses are examined. The boy or girl whose prophecy hits or comes closest to the real number of nails wins a point or a prize.

A Pet Baby Rhino.
The house of the governor of north Borneo is near a jungle, and from it strayed a baby rhinoceros. Captured as a curiosity, he at once became tame and refused to return to his native wilds. He consumes sixteen quarts of milk a day and on this diet thrives and grows fat. He might be mistaken for a queer sort of hog were it not for the horn in the middle of his face. He is devoted to his mistress and follows her about like a dog.

A Turkish Riddle.
Here is an old Turkish riddle which has been handed down for many centuries and yet has never been answered: "There was once a beggar who always dreamed he was a pasha, and there was a pasha who always dreamed he was a beggar. Which was the happier?"

Out of the Ordinary.
Small Howard, accompanied by his father, was visiting the zoo for the first time.
"Oh, papa," he exclaimed, as they stopped in front of the elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth eating hay with her tail!"

The Twig of a Chicken.
At a picnic dinner a young lady passed her plate, asking for "the limb" of a chicken.
Mary Lou listened in amazement, but seeing the plate adorned with a leg she passed her plate, saying modestly, "Please give me a twig."

A Beautiful Prayer.
The fishermen of Brittany, so we are told, are wont to utter their simple prayer when they launch their boats upon the deep: "Keep me, my God; my boat is so small and thy ocean is so wide."

Thunder Kills Oysters.
Oysters are such nervous creatures that a sudden shock, such as a loud thunderclap, will kill many hundreds of them.

What's In a Name?
In the morning he's a pirate, with a cutlass and a gun,
And we tremble at the flashing of his eye;
His name, as he informs us, is an awe-inspiring one—
"Lord Ferdinand Roderigo Guy!"
By 10 o'clock our pirate has renounced his gory trade;
In armor now, he has a lance and shield.
He gallantly advances to defend a helpless maid,
And we know that bold "Sir Lancelot" has the field.
And next, a skulking savage, he is lurking in the hall,
Most alarming in his feather war array,
But he graciously assures us he will answer if we call—
"Hawatha Mudjekeewis Ojibway!"
As "Horatio Nelson Dewey" he's an admiral of parts,
And last in all his catalogue of names comes the very simple title under which he rules our hearts,
For when he's sound asleep he's merely "James!"
—St. Nicholas.

BIG SLAUGHTER SALE!

AT
Blumenau's Department Store.

I am paying 25 cents per dozen for eggs and for butter 18 cents per pound.

Below are only a few of the Bargains. Call and see.

Spring Wheat Flour, per barrel,	\$5 85
14 bars Soap,	25
Best Raisins, per pound,	06
Best Leaf Lard, per pound,	08
Best Salmon, 3 cans for	25
Yeast Foam, per package.	05
Vinegar, per gallon,	11
35 cent Tea, for	16
40 cent Tea, for	18
Baking Soda, per package,	03
Matches, per box,	01
25 cent can Baking Powder,	11
Corn Starch, per package,	04

The above are only a few of our prices. Call and examine for your self. Remember that \$1.00 saved is \$1.00 made. The only place you can save is by buying here.

Remember that we have cut the price on Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Gent's Furnishings, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture, be low cost. We want the money. We have too many goods. The greatest bargains ever offered are found at my store.

BLUMENAU'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE,

WHITTEMORE, MICHIGAN.

Whittemore.

Tom Spooner's new building is progressing rapidly.
W. A. Horton is drawing lumber and repairing his barns.
George Armstrong was at Saginaw and Lansing this week.
J. W. Curtis is having an office built on the side of his store.
John Mooney shipped a car of grain from his elevator Tuesday.
There will be an entertainment at the M. E. church this evening.
N. G. Shaw is making doors and window frames for Mills' new house.
The cold weather prevented W. S. Hall from shipping a car of potatoes this week.
J. W. Curtis reports selling the Dicer farm at Hale, to George C. Gaby, of South Bend.
Archie Hall, of Port Huron, spent the fore part of the week at the home of Frank Wittberger.
The Gonoll has made arrangements whereby he will open an express office in his grocery, after Dec. 1st.
Will Rhodes and Sam Hutchinson, who bought the Cooper saw mill, have moved the same onto the Wiltzie farm.
Eli Dutton returned Saturday from an extended visit to the coast. He saw some wonderful sights, as well as heard some wonderful things about the west and believes most of them to be true. Concerning the county west of the Cascade range from Bellingham, Wash., to Santa Cruz, Cal., the half has never yet been told, and Mr. Dutton says it is beyond the power of pen to describe. He found his friends well contented and prosperous, and to keep them well posted he has ordered the Herald sent to their address.
We are the "Hub" of the county, as all business centers to our bustling village. At no other town of its size in Michigan, can be found the progressive merchants that do business here. Goupil, Horton and Price have a fine clean stock of good things to eat and wear that makes life worth living; Birmenau leads them all in assortment and there is not a thing you can eat, use or wear that cannot be found at this popular store; Chase weaves carpets in up-to-date style, Leslie makes and sells everything you need in the lumber line, while Mooney buys everything raised on a farm. Dr. McCall has one of the neatest, as well as largest stocked drug stores that graces any city; Curtis looks after your needs in real estate, while Spooner gives you a shave or sells you a cigar that has no equal; Wismer sells everything in fresh and salt meats, and for woodwork and blacksmithing Howe or Stone have no equals; for pleasure and happiness you want to eat at the Goupil house, where Simon and Joe look after your every want, and when you get ready to die call on Dillenbeck, for he is our undertaker. Come here where the "cup of good cheer" is always filled and where the "latch string" is always out.

Hale Lake.

J. J. Love made a business trip to Turner Tuesday.
P. H. Hammond made a flying trip to Wayne the first of the week on business.
F. W. Glass, of Bay City, shipped a car load of sheep from his ranch at Loon Lake this week.
Mrs. Dicer left Hale Monday to join her husband in Indiana taking her household goods and horse.
David Londo was in Tawas City with a load of wheat last week.
Clarence and Sheldon Cowie were visiting friends here Tuesday.
Will Nunn had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt last week at camp.
Chauncy Livingston and son, Fred, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. L's. parents at Fairgrove.
Miss Rose Brande who has been at the Franklin House since this spring has returned home.
Messrs O'Brien, Larry, and Moore were in camp at the High Roll Ways hunting part of the week.
A pair of black woolen mittens were left in the hall Thanksgiving night. The owner will find them at the church.
W. W. Brown, of Tawas City, has been casting his eyes around our village for a probable location. We welcome Mr. Brown.
The Christian Endeavor will hold their meetings on Saturday evenings hereafter. Subject for next Saturday evening, "How to worship in spirit and in truth."

The young friends of Miss Addie O'Brien gave her a very pleasant surprise last Friday night, the occasion being the celebration of her eighteenth birthday.

The proceeds of the Thanksgiving supper and sale given by the Baptist Ladies Aid amounted to \$25. The ladies wish to express their thanks to all for the interest shown, furnishing refreshments and other aid given.

There will be a school social at the town hall Saturday evening, called a "Millinery Party" the boys are requested to trim hats and the girls must wear them to supper. The best trimmer gets his supper free of charge. The proceeds go for the purpose of making a payment on an organ for the school.

Sherman Shots.

Mrs. W. H. Pringle is on the sick list.
Mr. Shaw, of Alpena, was a recent caller in our town.
W. E. Pringle and wife were Whittemore callers Sunday.
Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, of Whittemore, visited friends here this week.
Mrs. Edd McIvor and Mrs. D. Pringle were Whittemore callers Friday.
Miss Luella Pringle spent Thanksgiving at her home in Whittemore.
Mrs. Wm. Kane is entertaining her little grand-daughter from AuSable.
Oris Amboy returned Wednesday last from Ohio bringing a bride with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ecker have moved here and will again make this their home.
The fish pond social at the K. O. T. M. hall was well attended and a nice sum total.
P. J. Schuster has been appointed postmaster at Emery Junction, vice Q. C. Martin, resigned.
The finest load of cattle to leave this point was shipped by George Hall last Friday for the Buffalo market.
Mercie Kane arrived home Sunday evening from AuSable where she attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Thompson.
We understand Geo. Cullam will move his saw mill to his farm one mile north of McIvor. This would be fine for the farmers who want to get a few logs sawed.
There will be a meeting in the K. O. T. M. hall Monday evening, Dec. 5 to decide on arrangements for a Christmas entertainment. All come who are willing to help.

Laidlawville.

Geo. A. Jackson spent Saturday in Whittemore.
Miss Maud Shippy spent Sunday with her parents.
Mr. Maily was a guest at the home of J. A. Shippy Sunday.
Mrs. Colgrove and children spent Saturday and Sunday in our town.
Mrs. John Ruel is spending the week in East Tawas with her son, Edd.
Lewis Binder, of Sebewaing, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Binder.
George LaPeer, who is working in Alabaster spent Sunday with his grandfather.
Herman Mueller, who has been working in the East Tawas sugar factory returned home Saturday.
Miss Pearl Laidlaw, who is employed in the Gladstone express office, came home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. She returns to Gladstone today to resume her work.
School report for the week ending Dec. 2: Total attendance 48; average attendance 48; Above 90, Wm. Laidlaw, Emma Kobs, Oren McLeod, Hazel McLeod, Eddie Bischoff, Grace Laidlaw, May Graham.
Geo. A. Jackson, Teacher.
A surprise party was held at the home of W. E. Laidlaw Saturday evening. Just as the family were about to retire a loud rap was heard at the door and a number of his friends rushed in with well filled baskets. A very enjoyable evening was spent. After partaking of a very bonny supper and feeling that Sunday was near at hand they departed for home.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between William C. Schill and Charles J. McDonald in the saloon business in Tawas City, Mich., is this day mutually dissolved, and Charles J. McDonald retiring from said firm and all outstanding debts against said firm are payable by said William C. Schill. Dated Nov. 15th, 1904.

WILLIAM C. SCHILL,
CHAS. J. McDONALD.