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ACKERMAN-BERG-STEDT WEDDING

THE AUDIENCE WAS MORE THAN PLEASED.

DIED AT PORTLAND THIS WEEK.

Mr. Wm. B. Mesereau, Wellknown Here, Passed Away In West Last Sunday.

Mr. Oren G. Quick received a tele-gram Monday announcing the death of Mr. William B. Mersereau, which scurred at Portland, Oregon the pre-

No particulars and thus far.
The deceased was a native of Port-ville, N. V., and was born on January 17th, 1852. He was of Hugenot extraction, and on his mother's side he could trace his ancestry through Governor Budford to William the Con-

He devoted his entire life in the manufacture of lumber, a business that had been conducted before him by his grandfather, Mr. John Garrison

che co., and of the Ave Logring Co.
(He was secretary and treasures of the
Sixer Fock Lumber Co., which has
holdings in Elborade county, Calif., of
the Swies Land Co. with holdings in
the same county; the Manistique
Lumber Co., with holdings in Modure
county, Calif. and the Rouge River
Lumber Co., with holdings in Jackson
Co., Cregon. He was treasurer of the
Fortville Timber Co., with holdings in
Lurroy and Grant counties, Ore. He
was vice president of the Nelson Lumley Co., with redwood holdings in

was vice president of the Nebson Lam-jer '10., with reviewed haddings in stendacine county, Calif. He was also a life long steckholder in the Chicago Lumbaring Co. and Weston Lumber' Co. of this city. Through his business of filliations here, he frequently visited Manistique, and was well known by the business men of the city. He was married in 1875 to Miss Helen Emily Lenvens. They had five children-four boys and one grid. The daughter is Mrs. W. S. Waith, of Barf-John, N. Y. and the boys are folland,

MINATURE WAR AT COOKS.

Residents of Cooks Mobilized Friday and Hold a Small Army of Intoxi-cated Poles Until Arrival of Officers.

Cooks was the scene of much ex-citement last Friday when a gang of doubton woodsmen raised a disturb-ance and badly punished an Austrian by slashing him with knives and as-saulting him with other weapons. Sheriff Howard, Chief of Police Peterson and Deputy Sheriff Redeker left for Cooks that afternoon upon re ceipt of an urgent call from the citi tens of that town. When they ar rived they found that the citizens ha

rived they found that the citizens had corralled thricen Polanders on a sandy knoll in the vicinity of the depot, and the citizens were armed with guns of every description, pitchforks, clubs and other formidable weapons of warfare. The officers handcuffed the fellows in pairs, and brought them to automobiles and brought them to the city where they were placed in jail.

It appears that about twenty Po-

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n. S. Crowe, Fire Insurance National Bank. Adv.

The first snow of the present seaso fell Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank LindIsley of Escanaba was in the city this week.

Miss Ida E. Jewell of Pontiae, Mich. is here caring for her mother, Mrs. J. L. Jewell.

Miss Grace Gallagher of Escanaba was the guest of Manistique friends last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Adolph Sword left for their future home, Greeley, Colorado, Tuesday evening. The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will give a Turkey Supper in the church parlor on Wed-nesday, November 11.

J. C. Witter and C. R. Millar of Manistique township were among the Schoolcraft county visitors to Menominee potato congress.

Lost-Saturday evening on the Finder please leave at this office

The senior and junior classes at the state university have elected their officers for the coming school year. Miss Gertrude Roos was elected secretary of the junior class.

C. W. Dunton re-elected county exnminer by the board of supervisors at the meeting recently held. He has been a member of the teachers exam-ining board for a number of years.

Someone shot Chris Drevdahl's dog last Thursday night. The dog in ques-tion was a household pet, and it is hard to believe that Manistique har-bors a citizen mean enough to do

such an act.

The boys of the Lakeside and West.
Side schools have organized football trans, and played a game last Friday afternoon at the fair grounds, in which the Lakesiders won the honors. The boys put up a good game, and when they reach the high school in a year or two will be suitable and seasoned timber for the "first eleven."

Rev. F. R. Leach of this city, was cleeted as a member of the board of managers of the Baptist deromination in Michigan, for a period: of three

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BREVITIES.

William Sullivan left for Chicago arly this week.

Mr. Edward Linberg of Whitedule ras in the city Saturday and Sunday Attorney Duntor ettended the po-to convention as Menominee last

who was the gues, of relatives in thi enty, returned home early this week.

School girl conversation heard in assing: "Where in the thunder are ou going?" "Come on, you brat and ou'll find out."

The season for trapping beaver opens next Sunday November 1st, The ficenses may be secured from County Clerk Forshur, at a cost of \$10.00.

County Commissioner Cornell has issued a directory of the teachers of the county this week, which will be distributed to the school officers of the various districts in the county. It was printed at the Pioneer-Tribunc office.

The Baptists of the state at their annual convention list week, passed strong resolutions endorsing the lo-eal option movement, and pledge their support to the movement in the thirty counties voting upon local op-tion during the coming year.

Rev. J. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Rev. J. R. Siricell, passor of the Preshyterian church, preached at Engadine last Sunday, while Rev. J. M. Rogers, the missionary supt. of that denomination in the upper penin-sula, occupied Mr. Mitchell's pulpit at the morning and ovening services.

Miss Mary Erickson and Mr. Au-gust Sidheck of Thompson, were mar-ried at the Swedish Lutheran parson-age in this city Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Augustus Nolson, the pastor offi-ciating. The contracting parties are well known and highly respected resi-dents of Thompson.

ariss Eduatout Americs of a Manis-tique, a nurse employed in the city underwent an operation at St. Fran-cis hospitul early in the week for the emoval of her appendix. The young woman is reported to be improving as nicely as possible following the operation.—Escanabs Mirror.

PRICES THAT MEAN ECONOMY

\$15 Ladies and Misses Coats and

\$15 Ladies and Misses Coats. and Suits. Coats in newest models, made of best materials in fancy mixtures, Boucles, Zibelener, but the new wanted styles and colors. Some lined others half lined. Suits of fine serge in the new long coat effects in the fall colors. These coats and suits sold to \$15 this sale.

Coats in new nobby fall styles in

the new Zibelenes wave cloths and

mixtures a rare value at \$8.00.

VALUES ON NEW STYLISH COATS, SUITS AND

DRESSES AN OPPORTUNITY THAT MEANS

REFVITIES.

Wm. S. Crowe, Fire Insurance, irst National Bank. Adv.

John Smith of the Soo, was in the O. A. Wattles of Germfask, was in

the city Sunday.

Jos. J. Smith of Benton Harbor, was the city this week.

James McAllister of Benton Harbor was in the city Sunday and Monday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Pre yterian church will meet with Mr. Vaddell next Wednesday Nov. 4.

Horse, harness and buggy for su at \$100.00; also 4 pigs for \$12.00 Glen Reed, Cunningham Farm. 2t.

The fire department was called out ast Friday evening as the result of a chimney fire at Gorche's saloon. No lannage resulted.

Hon. Herbert Baker of Cheboygan county, who is the Progressive candi-date for congress from this district, was in the city Sunday.

For sale cheap one mare 5 years old driver or farmer horse, sound in every respect. Will sell cheap if taken at once, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, R. D. 115.

The Menominee beet sugar mill is now being operated to full capacity. It is estimated that 12,000,000 pounds the short season in which the mill is perated.

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Helen Baird of Curtis, was in the ity Saturday.

Jacob Anderson of Blancy, was in the city Saturday

Mr. Alex Huldin of Hunts Spurvas in the city Saturday.

Dr. Elliott of Escanaba, vas in the

L. C. Schrador of Escanaba, in the city Tuesday. Joseph F. Hutt of Hiawatha

A number of young people held a dancing party at the Kefauver cot-tage at Ossawinamakee resort last evening in honor of Mr. Devinney.

dancing party in the Kefauver cottings at Ossawinamakee resort last time the city Monday.

Chas. Brandenberg of Escanala, was in the city Tuesday. He made the trip via. auto.

Insurance Adjuster Wright of Merquete, was in the city during the week on official business.

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A. L. McBonn of Escanaba, was

K. C. Knapp of Steuben was in the city last Friday. Mr. Johnson of Blaney, was in the city Wednesday.

rMs. L. A. White of Gladstone, in the city last Friday.

Buell Grange will hold a dance and

upper at the grange hall this even-ng. Everybody invited.

Editor Mason of the Gladstone Del

Without doubt work on the residence of the light house keeper, will be begun by the government here

Contractor Fred E. King of Negau

nee, was in the city this week, looking after the construction of the pare-chial school building.

Hon, Jud Yolland of Escanaba, and

Attorney Detchof Escanaba, were in the city Wednesday. We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr. Yelland.

Rev. J. M. Kennedy, a member of

the state industrial compensation board, was in the city Wednesday on official business. We acknowledge a

The High school football team leaves for Gladstone this evening where they will administer a drastic defeat to the football team of that city tomorrow afternoon.

The suppor given by the ladies of St. Francis de Sales church, Wednesday evening, was a great success. It was very largely patronized and the menu served was excellent.

Ferris prides himself upon the fact that he has never vetced a bill and that in case he is re-elected he would no coubt follow the precedent made

during his first term. What if the friends of Osborn in the coming leg-slature should decide to exercise a retallitory spirit against the copper and iron country Republicans for their

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a was in the city Wednesday made this office a pleasant call.

shortly.

H. H. Fuller of Big Rapids was in S. A. Oliver of Cheboygan, was a Manistique caller last Friday. the city Satarday.

E. C. Strickler of Garnet, was in the city Wednesday. Attorney Jackson of Gladstone, wa city on professional business

Willard Bye of the See, was in the city Saturday.

F. J. Fischer of Marquette, was in

House for sale. Inquire of John Merian, 110 Chippeway Avenue.

Mrs. Winsor and son returned from the Canadian-Northwest this week.

Work on the government break-water and the improvement of the harbor was concluded this week.

The concluding chapter of the serial, the proceedings of the board of supervisors, appears in this issue.

The many friends of Dolor LaFoille The many friends of Dolor latvoille are pleased to note that he has punchased the Livingston block and therefore has a permanent location for his business enterprise should he be compelled to move from his temporary quarters. He has been successful in his business venture, and although handfeapped by physical disability, has made good.

Leon Nicholson the new proprietor of the Gloverland Studio on Walnut street, holds a formal opening this evening. He has completely transformed the studio, having made heavy purchases of seenery, accessories, rugs, etc. It looks very nent and inviting, and Leon, who, by the way is a first class workman, will no doubt do a luterative business. Leon Nicholson the new

do a lucrative business.

Lecturers from the caulty of the state university will visit Manistique again this winter. The upper penisula has been divided into four circuits and the one Manistique belongs to is composed of Manistique, Escamba, Gladstone, Monomines and Stephenson. Two speakers will visit Manistique—one before the first of January—the other early next spring.

Dr. W. K. Wright, who located here Dr. W. K. Wright, who located here about two years ago, has been so successful in the practice of his profession, and lices the city so well that he has decided to make this his permanent home. With that end in view he has purchased property, and will erect a reat and commodious office with three rooms, on the property in question. The doctor, has made many friends since coming here, who are pleased to see these tangible evidences of prosperty and permanence.

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Overcoats and suits of the finest wool materials. Overcoats that are equal to any custom made have that individual swager look coats you are pleased to wear made in every. new style and new material and colorings. Suits that only Stein Bloch can make as they are better than many tallormade we have them in new serges and other new fabrics values \$22 to \$25 special at

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16c

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OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PAPER

FRIDAY, OCT. ., 1914.

Next Tuesday the voters of Alichigan will have the opportunity of voting for candidates to fill the various elective offices in the state from governor and congressman to cornor. Every citizen should avail himself of the opportunity of voting his convictions. The average Republican can vote his ticket from Governor Oslorn to county surveyor, without experiencing serious qualms of conscience and it is his duty as a party man to vote the ticket. This country is experiencing old rashiened Democratic mess as the result of Democratic domination in the national and state administrations. The older voters know that paralyzation of the industrial world is the sequel of every Democratic administrations. No Republican can afford to vote against his party candidates for by so doing he votes to perpetuate Democratic misrule in state and nation. It is true that candidates sometimes creep under the entith at are not desirable, but if you scan the other ticket you will find no man superior in qualifications to the menchosen by the Republicans. Personalities should not be allowed to bins the voter, and it is our hope that Michigan will roll up one of its old-time Republican amjorities next Tuesday, and that Democrate shall be relegated to the oblivion it has so richly earned.

If you believe that you are paying burdensome taxes you cannot consistently vote for Ferris. Osborn materially reduced the rate of taxation during his term of office, and he promises the same sort of an administration should he be relegated. Perris' administration will go down instate history as being one of the most extravaguat administrations the state has ever to far an administration will go down instate history as being one of the most extravaguat administrations the state has ever a desired by the commonwealth should be as cancilly comparison to the commonwealth should be as cancilly comparison to the most extravaguat administrations the state has ever as a serious for the most extravaguat administration should be only an extravaguat administration lime. A limit of the husiness of a looking after the business of dollars to pay the rummer syneness of the state, and the head of a business institution doing such an extensive business is constantly on the job, and his concern would altimately become bankrupi should he only devote a small portion of his time in looking after its interests. It has been clearly demonstrated that the undivided attention of a keen, shrewd and successful business man such as Osborn, is more conductive to an economical administration, than the two-days-a-week services of a successful pedadegue. The records of the two candidates prove this. If you are in doubt compare your state tax receipts during the Ferris administration.

**Should give the Republican tickether in the control of the successful pedadegue in the control of the

Schoolcraft county should give the Republican ticket least 600 plurality next Tuesday. We believe that it schooleraft county should give the Replantant texas at least 600 plurality next Tuesday. We believe that it will for the party is not divided to any extent this year, and there cannot be a valid excuse hatchedup why you ould cast your vote for any candidate on the Dem

THEIR RECORDS COMPARED.

Governor Ferris does not answer the charge of extravagance which has been made against his administration
when he points to a Republican legislature and says:
"They" could not have done it without the aid of the

governor. Governor Ferris and his supporters have mentione frequently in the campaign how nicely he and the legis lature got along together.

"I couldn't have done what I did do," the governor ha said, "without the aid of the Republicans."

Neither could the Republicans have done what they did do as spendthrifts without the aid of the governor. Four years ago Chase S. Osborn found Michigan \$650,

He at once set about correcting this condition, no

He at once set about correcting this condition, not by asking for a bigger tax levy, but by insisting upon rigid economy in every branch of the service.

When he went out, two years ago, instead of a \$550,000 indebtedness, he left \$1,178,989.52 in the treasury. The total state taxes under Osborn were \$11,975,49.25. Under Ferris they have been \$14,718,748.99, Which is by far the biggest tax ever levied in the state, and exceeds that under Osborn by 2,743,839,64.

This means that Osborn saved to the state over Ferris the enormous sum of nearly \$5,000,000 and proves the Ferris administration the most expensive in the whole history of Michigan.

history of Michigan.

These are figures which have been supplied to answe the Ferris supporters who claim that it is unfair to charg the governor with extravagance without giving the partic

1.968,399.64.

Not one cent appropriated for the immediate or urgent incessities for state institutions was vetoed by Osborn.

The fact of the matter is, Osborn took office passessed if, a conviction which at one time was a conviction extressed by Ferris, that the good money of the taxpayers was being thrown away in the state institutions by waster unless and in salaries for useful officials.

It was a cold day for chair-warming politicians in soft obs and with friends in the legislature when Osborn took oldit Lansing.

had stood with their feet in the trough.

Oshorn took office pledged to me political gang.

He had pledged hinself to the people that he would particle economy for them, and he kept his word.

Hy keeping his word, he made some enemies and they are very much in evidence in this campaign, helping him, we feel almost extrain by their this campaign, helping him, we feel almost extrain by their the votes, again, this time for Per Vannerism, then there has not been much progress years of an enlightened electroate.

The state faces today a return of Warnerism or government by the political bosses and the liquor interests, because if Woodbridge N. Ferris is elected he will Owe his selction to the political bosses and the liquor interests elections to the political bosses so and the liquor interests elections to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests election to the political bosses so and the liquor interests admirtially the same crowd in both parties which brought is to extraorgance, mismanugement and corruption in our state government.

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any more Warnerism.
truth, next to the rich compliment paid Mr. Osbori In truth, next to the rich compliment paid Mr. Osborn by the frenzied opposition of the pro-capitalism and reactionary Republican newspapers and of such arrant corporationists as MacNaughton, Blodgett, Campbell and Rawley, the finest tribute accorried the unafraid ex-governor proceeds from the antagosism of Fred M, Warner, the compliant executive who made machine Republicanism a by-word and a hissing in Michigan.—Detroit Times.

OSBORN DONATES \$100.00 FOR CHRISTMAS SHIP.

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Chase S. Osborn today contributed \$100 toward the Caristmas Ship fund with the request that the money be used to buy heavy, warm stockings for the children of the warring European autions.

The Republican candidate for governor said:

"When I was a toy I could not have many stockings. There were ten children in our family and we were poor. It kept father and mother buys supplying needful things. Our stockings were home knit and the boys and girls were taught to knit them. On Christmas eve we hung our stockings before the fireplace in a log cabin and next morning we were eager to find what Saina Claus had brought. Always it was a red apple. How nice it looked, and how sweet and juicy. Even apples were scarce and they were a treat to be remembered. Sometimes there was a wonderful skick of striped candy. That was a treat indeed. There was war and woe then in our dear land too. Illow I wish a big, red Michigan apple could go with each of these stockings. There will ge with them our American leve and our prayers for peace and good will. May they be answered in good time so that fathers may come back to their tearful little folks.

But many will never come back. They will be in un-

back to their tearful little folks. But many will never come back. They will be in un-known graves. Always the dear little foreign children will remember what the good American Kris Kringle sent and when manhood and womanhood fruits there will be kinder hearts, and sweetness will offset the bitterest of tese tragic days, "What a noble thought of Mr. Keeley. How it has blossemed into a flower that will perfume the whole world and nake it better for this loving Christmas ship. God will voyage it safe to the ports of sorrow and hunger and pain."

DEMOCRATS ENDORSE OSBORN.

Governor Ferris said at the conclusion of Osborn's terns governor: If I can do as much for the people of the ate as Governor Osborn has done I will feel that I have governor. te as Govern made a splendid mark. I am delighted with the endorse ments that Governor Osborn has received and I heartill agree with all of them. Two years ago I read his innaugu ral address to the legislature and concluded that he was

ral address to the legislature and concluded that he was a man of convictions. There are few messages that can compare with that document.

Lawton T. Hemman, who has twice been the Democratic candidate for Governor, at the conclusion of Mr. Osborn's term as Governor, said of him: "I think that Governor Osborn has succeeded in bringing about a new ora in Michigan politics and the people of Michigan will always have reason to feel proud that they made him their leader."

er."

E. O. Wood, present secretary of the Democratic state central committee, at the same time said of Governor Osborn's record: "The legislation that has been enacted during the two years of his administration will stand as a perpetual monument to Governor Osborn's efforts to place

Michigan among the foremost states of the Union."
The voters of Michigan should have this record of the Republican candidate for Governor in mind when they prepare their ballots on election day.

THE FIRST NUMBER PLEASES HUGELY.

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The initial entertainment given under the auspices of
the Womens Reading club, last Saturday evening, gave
such universal satisfaction; that the ladies deserve congratulations for their wise selection for the opening number of their lyceum curse. The remaining numbers of
the course makes safe the prediction that the present, is
the best course ever secured for Manistique.
If the success of the present course shall result in placing the lyceum idea on a permanent basis in Manistique,
niuch good shall be the result. In the past sporadic efforts have been made in this direction by many public
spirited persons, with varying success. The gentlemen
that financed the first lecture course in Manistique each
were dut of pocket \$83.00 at the conclusion of the seawere dut of pocket \$28.00 at the conclusion of the sea-son. However, they were the pioneers, and blazing the way is sometimes an expensive undertaking. Their suc-cessors have done better, but the efforts have been inter-

essors have done better, but the efforts have been intermittent.

We hope that the Reading club or some other organization equally enterprising and influential, shall take upon light he work of furnishing Manistique with a lyeeum caurse every year. If the citizens do their part, it would require but little effort to encourage the idea to such an extent that it would require but little effort to more the lide a success. We have in mind a city in the west, about as large as Manistique, that has supported lyeeum courses for the past quarter century, and for many years, all the committee in charge has been required to do was to announce when the season tickets would be placed on sale at the drug stores and naws stands. Then the public did the rest. A thousand or more tickets are disposed of annually in this way. Everybody goes, and the patronage makes it possible for the committee to secure the very best and most expensive stelent in the country.

Entertainments and lectures of the high plane furnished by Iyecum bureaus, enlighten and educate the masses wills amusing them as well. Any city is a better city for supporting a Iyecum course, for they uplift the masses, who believe that if Iyecum courses were an annual affair the Meastering that the season and the country.

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We believe that if lyceum courses were an annual affair
in Manistique, that the populace would soon fall into the It was a count of the separate of the separate of the state simply to repuy the workers, who for so long VOTE IT STRAIGHT.

It has come to our attention—that because the Pioneer-Tribune is publishing advertising of one or more Democratic candidates for office, that ome renders have gotten the idea ame renders have gotten the idea that we are supporting those caudi-dates. If a Democratic candidate le-sives to advertise "list wares" in this sives to advertise "list wares" in this so-owenapper and is willing to pay our catee for such service he is at liberty to do so. We wish it emphatically m-levstood that we are not supporting any Democratic candidate for offee, or The Republican purty has an excellent ticket in the field and there can be no crosson for any Republi-m doing eth-er than voting it straight. The aution is bearing the burden of Democratic misrate, both in state and nation, and the quickets way to remedy the error misrate, both in state and nation, and the quickest way to remedy the error made two years ago is to vote the straight Republicant ticket. The Denocrats promised that they would reduce the cost of living virtue of turiff eduction. Their promises have not been kept, and the sequel of their tariff detoring the country is facing adelicit in times of pence, and the necessities of life are costing you more today than they did prior to Democratic ascendancy.

Editorial Comment.

The section men of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad are receiving \$1.35 per day for nine hours work. Certainly they are experiencing Democratic times with a vengeance.

Democrate times and the Mr. Frank M. Webber who has re-mented the delitorship and management of the Alpena Daily Echo, is rapidly transforming that sheet into a neway, good looking newspaper that is a credit to the city newspaper that is a cr n which it is published

Place a cross in the circle under the words "Republican Ticket," next Tres-day, and then promptly fold up the hallot before you permit personal likes and distlikes to prompt you to vote for the "other fellow," who may not be as good or capable as the can-didate or candidates appearing on your ticket.

The Cheboygan Democrat issued a creditable industrial edition last week, which reflected not only great credit to the Democrat office and its enlarged facilities, but it gave Cheboygan county and its various business mer, an invaluable amount of advertising that cannot help but assist in the growth of the county and its chief cits.

See to it that you are properly reg istered tomorrow. If you have moved to the city since the last election of have moved from one ward to the you should attend to the mat ter before the registration board is sitting in the ward tomorrow in which you are now a voter. No excuse for non-registration will be entertained on election day save that of illness or absence from the city.

The voter that believes in the en-couragement of efficiency should cast, his ballot next Tuesday for Orame B. Fuller, the Republican candidate for auditor general. "O. B." has seved the state many thousands of dollar during the time that he has served the state in his present capacity. The state would be way to the good should it treble his salary annually.

The Republican party of School-craft county is offering an exception-ally good county ticket to the vocers, this year. The candidates are such as will bring a feeling of confidence to the taxpayers of the county. They can rest assured that their public business will be in proper hands. Without try-ling in any way to depricate the ng in any way to depricate the claims of any other candidate or set of candidates, we feel certain of the fact that the Republican party is of-fering the very best sort of material, and that no mistake will be made in the election of every candidate on the Republican county ticket.

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Place X

FRANCIS T. McDONALD

YOUR

Candidate for Congress from

11th District

Opposite His Name In The Democratic Column OF YOUR BALLOT

Editorial Comment.

Anyway, the local dairymen did not reface the notice announcing an adance of one cent per quart, with "owng to the European war," etc.

The big state of Texas will furnish The big state of Texas will furnish a million bags of nuts for the "Christmas Ship," that will sail shortly for Europe with tays and necessities for the children of war-ridden Europe. The sacks will fill at least ten large freight cars.

In predicting that Chase S. Osborn will be defeated at the coming election the Detroit Free Press has this advantage over real newspapers—the people will not take it seriously and will not taunt it with the failure of the meanhaugh the day after election its prophecy the day after election.

Alpena Ecno.

Dandellon roots that are used for medicine, have advanced 290 per cent, on account of the European war. The dandelions do not thrive in this climate, and the yellow hued lawns of the average American city and village, must get their color in the springtime from butter cups or some other species of yellow flower.

The Democratic party in congress The Democratic party in congress did not place a heavy war tax on beer and whiskey, and by so doing proves that a compact has been made by that party with the liquor interests, with the hope of retaining Wilson in power for mother four years. Will bet dellars to doughnuts that when the time comes the Detroit Pree Press and Journal will find a fatal flaw in the Republican candidate for president, and will announce their feally to Wilson.

ealty to Wilson

Harvard university is to be congratulated. It refused to accept the resignation of a doughty German professor connected with that institution, notwithstanding the fact that upon notwithstanding the fact that upon its acceptance or rejection hinged a proposed bequest of ten million dollars. It appears that Munsterberg said some things about the present war that did not suit a graduate of the university now residing in England. He announced that he had intended giving the nilversity ten millions of dollars, but would not do this as long as Munsterberg was connected with the university. Munsterberg promptly tendered his resignation, but the university refused to accept it, hence it is out the sum in question—provided the Englishman had that amount of money to spare.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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"Party lines are a mennee," says
Governor Ferris: Had party lines been
drawn two years ago, Michigan would
not have had two years of Ferrissim.
Judging from the outlook, party lines
are being drawn more closely in Michigan this year than for a number of
years, and this fact is not reassuring
for Ferris' success next Tuesday. No

S Coroners, and one Surveyor.

Also that an amoughment to seelist Ten, Article X of the Constitution of this stato, relative to the issue of bonds for the construction and per manent improvement of the public wagon roads,

Also an amondment to Article VIII of the constitution of this State to the issue of bonds for the construction of drains and the development and improvement of agricultural lands within the county.

Also an amondment to section One of Article III of the constitution of this State relative to the right of state relative to the right o

legislature while in attendance at any session of the legislature, or commercial travelers, to vote;

Also an amendment to Article XII of the constitution of this state; to be of the constitution of this state; to be known as Section Ten, relative to the incorporation, regulation and super-vision of fraternal beneficiary secie-ties, with the power to issue death benefit certificates, And that the election in the various wards will be held in the following places:

wards will be held in the following places:
First Ward—Ward's Paintshop on Mackimac Avenue in said ward.
Second Ward—Langlois Building on Deer street in said ward.
Third Ward—Costello Hall on Cedar street in said ward.
Fourth Ward—Picheer-Tribune Office on Maple Avenue in said ward.
The polls will be open at 7 o'deck in the forenoon of said Third day of November, A. D., 1914, or as soon thereafter as may be, and close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

J. Christensen, City Clerk. Dated October 14th, 1914.

POSITIVELY MASTERS CROUP. FOSTIVELY MASTERS CHOOSE Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound clears away the phigem. Compound the air passages and stops the hoars cough. The gasping, strangiller gall-ing and peaceful sleep. Harold Der, Mass, Mich., writes: "We girly Foloy's Honey and Tar to our children for and it always acts quickly.

Four rooms upstairs, for rent, ter in the house. Inquire of Lina Larsen, Michigan avenue. NOTICE.

All dairymen after Nov. 1st, will harge 8 cents a quart for milk.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS.

Official, Wednesday, October 14th 1914, Wednesday, October 14th 1914.
The meeting was called to order at select a. m. by C. W. Baggott. The nel was called and all members were pesent and answered to their names, the minutes of yesterday's most? inutes of yesterday's meeting end, approved as read and

ser read, approved as read and signed by the chairman. The following resolution was offer-ed by Fred Miller, supported by Mil-10 Williams, who moved its adoption, nd carried by a unanimous vote. Whereas application has been made

sal carrier by it distributions vote.

Whereas application has been made
a this board for an approaction to as
at the Upper Pointsuita Development
brean in carrying on its work in the
exercal counties of Cloverdand. In.
Therefore be it resolved
Mosleraf County appropriate the
am of Five Hundred Dollars which
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Afternoon Session. The board was called to order at 2

relock p. m. by C. W. Baggott, chair-man. The roll was called and all memers were present and answered to

her were present and answered to their names.

The petition to divide Hinwathin learnship was presented to the board and was discussed for some time. It as moved by Eura Aldrich, supports of the petition of divide Hinwatha Township be laid to the table and it was carried by the following raye vote. Ayes: Jos Patisson, Axed Olson, W. G. Stovens, B. J. Craver, Milton Williams, W. A. Wood, Eura Aldrich, C. W. Bargeott and F. E. Canneson. Nays: Joseph W. Scott, Fred Miller and Eugene Conion and Nels Kingstad.

We the Committee on equalization, have examined the several Assessiment Bolls of the Soveral Consensation of the Soveral Conion and Nels Kingstad.

We the Committee on equalization, have examined the several Assessiment Bolls of the Soveral Country and recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

R. A. CRAVER. FRED MILLER EUGENE CONLON.

EUGENE CONLON,
W. C. STEPHENS,
WILLIAM A. WOOD.
It was moved by Axel Olson, supported by F. E. Cemeron and carried by a unanimous vote that the following resolution be adopted:
Wherns, This Baurd of Supervisors for the County of Schooleraft State of Hahigan, having ascertained from See assessment rolls of the several Rowships and Wards in this County, that the value of the real and personal property of this several Townships and Wards according to the assessment rolls direct as fixed by the several Boards of Review, is as follows:

Townships and Wards	Acres	100ths.	Real Estate	Persona	Total
Doyle	91,744	66	553,320	24,565	577,885
Germfask	40.582		376,370	23,990	400,360
Hiawatha	171,858	12	1,324,325	44,730	1,369,065
Inwood	22,238	34	207,211	43,170	250,381
Manistique	91,680	13	463,711	53,850	517,561
Mueller	52,935	50	424,060	19,750	443,810
Seney	134,144	. 82	514,075	31,950	546,925
Thompson	122,624	21	583,096	150,257	784,259
City of Manistique	1,160	48	1,713,352	864,047	2,577,372
Total			6,161,303	1,256,309	7,417,612
	C	ity Divis	ion.		
First Ward	504	98	177,865	136,010	313,875
Second Ward	401	40	205,565	134,388	339,958
Third Ward			960,820	432,359	1,393,179
Fourth Ward	254	05	369,075	161,290	530,365
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And whereas, This board has ascertained and determined from an examination of the several assessment.

This of the County for the year A. D.

1914 and has found that the relative
when the control of the county of the everal Townships and Wards as
steed by the several boards of review
are relatively unegand.

Therefore Reedwed that the assessment rolls be equalized for the purpose of taxation by deducting, from
the total real essate valuation of the
fownship of Doyle the sum of \$80,690,00 from the Township of Germfask the sum of \$45,000,00 from the
Township of Hinwahla the sum of
\$25,000,00 from the Township of
havood the sum of \$27,000,00, from
the Township of Manistique the sum
of \$42,000,00 and from the Township
of Thompson the sum of \$78,000,00,
leaving the remaining/Townships and
Wards as favel by the Searcest boards.

Puther Resolved, that we do here-by determine the valuation of the tax side real and personal property of each Township and Ward of said Cauty to be as shown by the follow-ing tabulated statement. And that the several taxes authorized to be ap-pertioned, according to the following equilization as established by this Beard.
 Townships and Wards
 Acres
 100

 Doyle
 91,744
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 Germfask
 45,582
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 Hiawatka
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The following resolution was offered by Joseph W. Scott, supported by Axel Clson, who moved its adoption, and carried by a manimans vote.

ed by Joseph W. Sout, supported by Asvel Clean, who moved its adoption, and carried by a unanimous vote. Whereas, I spears by the Certified Statements of the Township this County and the Clerks of the Several Townships in this County and of the Clerks of the Fity of Manistique and of the proper certificates of the moneys to be raised by Inst in the Several Townships and Warda in this County for the year A. D. 1913 and filed with the Clerk of this Fourl, and that the several sums hereinafter named, have been voted by the respective Townships and the said Cry of Manistique, for the purpose designated, and that they are authorized by Law.

Therefore, He it Resolved, that the Supervisors of the said several Townships and Wards he, and they are hereby directed to spread the said several sums upon the Assessment, Rolls of their respective Township and Wards for the year A. D. 1914, vizit Doyle.

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Upon the Assessment Roll of the
Township of Germfask for Township
Contingent purposes, the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars for Highway purposes the sum of one half of one per
cent on each one dollar valuation of the Township, according to the assess-ment roll of last year for a Road Re-pair Tax, and the sum of one-half of

ownships and Wards	Acres	100ths.	Real Estate	Personal	Total	
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one dollar valuation

Fund the sum of 1½ mills on each anondollar valuation according to the assessment roll of the present year.

Manistique.

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C. W. BAGGOTT.

Chairm Thursday, Oct. 15th, 1914.

Thompson.

Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Thompson for Highway purposes the sum of one quarter of one per cent on each one dollar valuation of the Township, according to one per cent on each one tunnament of the assessment rell of last year for a load Repair Tax; and for School Tax the sum of Three Thousand Dellars. City of Manistique, Upon the assessment rells of the Several Wards of the Gity of Menistique, as follows, viz:

Pirst Ward: The sum of Taree Thousand forty-four and 68-100 Dollars for City School purposes.

Second Ward: The sum of Taree Thousand forty-four and 68-100 Dollars for City School purposes.

Second Ward: The sum of Taree on the Michael on file, Trunk Line Highway Association, was read on motion of Jos. W. Scott, particularly the County Read Combinated on file, Thousand forty-four and 68-100 Dollars for City School purposes.

Second Ward: The sum of Taree on the Michael on file, The Manistique, Mich., Oct. 15, 1914.

To the Inoncrable Board of Supervisand School Tax of the Michael on file, Thousand for Very Line and Taree on the Michael on file, The Manistique, Mich., Oct. 15, 1914.

purposes.
Third Ward: The sum of Thirteen
Thousand Five Hundred Thirteen and
81-100 Dollars for City School pur-

FRED MILLEN.

A communication from Fred Cooper in regard to looking the lands of Schoolcraft Country was read, and on which no action was taken.

On motion of W. A. Wood, supported by Ezra Aldrich the loard adjourned until 9 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 16, 1914, so that the board ing, Oct. 16, 1914, so that the board, could visit the County Poor House, carried,

J. N. FORSHAR,
Clerk

Thousand Three Hundred Dollars, and the same of the sa

1914.

ards in said County are hereby ed to spread the same upon their tive Rolls for the year A. D.	The Board was called to order 2:00 o'clock, p. m. by the Chairm C. W. Baggott, the roll was called a all members were present and answed to their names.
nships and State County C Wards Tax Tax I e	3. and Int. B. and Int. 697.23 187.47 4,850.90

ed until 2:00 o'clock, p. m. this after

Townships and	State	County	County R.	County F. G.	Total
Wards	Tax	Tax	B. and Int.	B. and Int.	
Doyle	1.066.84	2,399.36	697.23	187.47	4,350.90
Germfask	/32.04			128.65	2,985.49
Hiawatha	2,288,79		6 1,495.82	402.20	9,334.37
	459.16			80.86	1,875.56
Inwood	979.65			172.15	3,995.31
Manistique	914.24			160.65	3.727.76
Mueller	1.126.60			197.98	4,594.80
Seney	1,351.88			237.56	5,513.87
Thompson C. of Manistique			3 2,470.23	932,48	20,651.01
Total	14,228.57	32,000.0	0 9,300,00	2,500.00	58,028.57

i		City Apportionment.		
i	First Ward 646,58	1,454.18 422.56	113,10	2,636,42
i	Second Ward 700,30	1,574,99 457,67	123,06	2,856,02
i	Third Ward 2869.94	6,452,58 1,875,63	504.33	11,702,48
l	Fourth Ward , 4,092,55	2,457.18 714.87	191,99	4,456.09
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l	Total City 5,309,37	11,938,93 2,470.23	932,48	20,651.01

The following resolution was offer-l by Eugene Coulon, supported by s. W. Scott and carried by a unani-ous age vote. Whereas, this Board of Supervisors

Moreas, this Beard of Supervisors, this beard of Supervisors, the Beard of Supervisors that become for purchased land for the last particles of hedding there fairs and extended the Beard and fail that all falls have been under the provisions of Act No. 228, correctly entered. We have checked the bedger and find the accounts correctly.

hibitions of an agreeultural character, under the provisions of Act No. 228, of the Public Acts of 1911. And Whereas the Schooleraft County Agricultural and Hortientural Society is a society organized under the provisions of law for the purpose of premoting the agricultural interests of the County. Therefore resolved that the use of said lands be granued to said society for a period of three years. Said society shall keep mid premises and the improvements thereon in good condition.

Thursday, Oct. 15th, 1914.
The Board was called to order by C
W. Baggott, chairman at 10 o'clock a
m. The roll was called and all mem-bers were present and answered to their names.

The minutes of yesterday's pro-

tion.
The following resolution was offered by Rels Klagstad, supported by B. A. Craver and carried by a unanimous aye vote.
Resolved that the sum of \$2800 be

The minutes of yesternays read approved as read and signed by the chairman.

The Committee on the County Poor Acounts and the County Eoad Committee on the County Eoad County Resolved that the sum of \$2800 b appropriated from the General Fun of the County to pay the deficit of the fair Grounds account as shown by the report of the Building Committee of the Schoolcraft Agricultural and Hor missioners, continued to audit the above accounts. On motion of Axol Olsen, supported by Ezra Aldrich, the board adjourned until 2:00 o'clock p. m. this afternion.

Afternion Session.

Afternion Session at 2 o'clock p. m. by C. W. Baggott, Chairman, the roll was called and answered to their names.

A communication from the Michi-

tellularia Society.

Report of Committee on Count Treasurer's Accounts from Oct. 1st 1913 to Oct. 1st, 1914;

To the Honorable Board of Super

visors: We your Committee on Treasurer' ecounts beg to submit to you the folowing report:

We have checked and cancelled al

conchers drawn on the Treasurer and placed the same with the County Clerk for filing.

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Cash on hand		705.05			
State General fund		4,508.38	3,159.06	233.07	
ibrary Fund	6.85	the above re	oort of the Co	unty Poor	1
Deer License Fund . 91		placed on file			

Seney Township 24.	01 8
Gerfmask Township 83.	21
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Doyle Township 114.	16 f
Manistique Township 198.	72 N
Hiawatha Township 48.	61 T
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City of Manistique 328,	50 tl
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Redemptions Acet 24.	33
Soldiers and Sailors Relief 746.	14 F
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Estate of Rosa Mickson 60.	
Schooleraft Delta Road fund 1,500.	
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W. G. STEPHENS JOS. W. SCOTT, AXEL OLSON

AXEL OLSON.

It was moved by F. E. Cameron and supported by W. A. Wood that the above report of the Committee on Trensurer's accounts be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan.

Michigan.

Sirs: We herewith submit our reor sirs: we herewith submit our re-port of receipts and expenditures for port-the Poor of said County October 1st, ad-1913 to September 30th, 1914.

Total to Deptember double 1914
Expenditures for Poor House.
Doctor 800.00
Fuel \$ 220.82
Clothing 124.89
Funeral Expenses 86.00
Furniture and fix-
tures 185.00
Miscellaneous 273.06
Food 1,680.66
Keeper 976.00
\$4.347.33 \$4.347.8
Expenditures for Temporary Relief.
Food 1,596.5
Fùel 301.1
Clothing 195.5
Medical Attendance 99.5
Funeral Expenses 100.50 (\$4,347.38
Transportation 225.43
Miscellaneous 70.67 \$ 2.589.65

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iri		\$4,347.88	
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ood	284.5000	. 1.596.53	
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uneral Expenses		\$4.347.38)	
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	HENRY J. NEVELLE.
	Chairman.
	J. J. HRUSKA.
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We have thoroughly audited the

rect.
Respectfully submitted,
W. G. STEPHENS,
MELTON WILLIAMS
AXEL OLSON.

It was moved by Ezra Aldrich and supported by Eugene Coulon that the above report of the Committee on Poor Commissioners Accounts be ac-

cepted and placed on file.

The following resolution was offered by B. A. Craver, supported by Wm. A. Wood and carried by a unanimous

nye vote.

Resolved, that the sularies of the various county officers for the ensuing the following sums per annum:

	the following sums per unnum;
	two years be and are hereby fixed at
ıe	Shoriff \$1,200,00
	County Clerk 1,200.00
r-	Register of Deeds 1,200.00
	Treasurer 1,200,00
у	Prosecuting Attorney 1,200.00
t,	County Comm. of Schools 1,250.00
	Supt. of Poor residing in
r-	City of Manistique 300,00
	Supt. of Poor except as
's	above 200,00
1-	Chairman of Board of Coun-
	ty Road Commissoners 400.00
11	County Road Commissioners
d	other than chairman 100.00
у	Turnkey 65.00
-	Janitor 65.00

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h Book	First National Bank 2,602.45 Manistique Bank 1,200.88 Cash on hand 705.05	4,508.88			
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ry Fund		336.85	the above report of the County. Poor
Fund	2,173.24		Commissioners will be accepted and
License Fund .		910.00	placed on file. Carried.
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y Township		24,01	sors of the County of Schoolcraft:
mask Township		83.21	We your Committee on Poor Com-
ler Township	5.00		mission's Accounts beg to report that
_			we have examined the books of said
	9,845.68		The following is the communication
e Township		114.16	from the Good Will Farm Houghton,
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tivities are as wide as the Upper Peninsula, and corrs is distinctly an Upper
Peninsula, satication. Our doors open
to any child who needs our care, no
matter what the condition. We have
forty-four calidren in the home now.
We have had children from your county in the past, and stand rendy to
help you at any time.
This year is a hard one financially,
because of hard times, and for that
reason we are called upon for help
more than any other year. Hoping,
gentleman, that you work, I
am Yours tully,
L J: DONALDSON,
Superintendent.

On motion of W. G. Stephens, sup-ported by Ezra Aldrich, and carried by a unanimous vote \$10,00 ow as a nated to the Good Will Farm.

The communication from the Star Comiousealth for bays was read. On motion of Dr. Cameron, supported by W. A. Wood and carried by a unani-mous vote, the matter was laid on the table:

table:
On motion of Milton Williams, supported by J. W. Scott, and carried by
a unanimous vote, C. W. Dunton was
appointed school examiner for the

appointed school examiner for the ensuing two years.

On motion of Exra Aldrich, supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a unanimous vote Alex Macklin was appointed commissioner of poor for the ensuing three years.

It was moved by Exra Aldrich, supported by Arel Olson and carried that an informal ballot be taken for the appointment of a board of county can-vassers.

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as the source of county chivasses for the ensuing two years.

The following Resolution, meved by B. A. Craver and supported by W. A. Wood, who moved its adoption, was carried by a unanimous yea vote. Resolved, That the salaries hereta-fore fixed for the offices of commis-

Resolvel, I that the sandrus never-fore fixed for the offices of commis-sioner of schools and county mod commissioner, be hold to be in full for all services and expenses. The following resolution was offer-ed by Engene Conlon, supported by W. G. Stephens, who moved its adop-tion, and carried by a unanimous ayo votes. Itesolvel, That all rejective taxes shown upon the county treasurer's re-port, filed with the clerk and marked "County Treasurer's Report of Taxes, A. A" be reasurer's Report of Taxes, the control of the county treasurer's re-turned to the control of the control of the county in the county treasurer's re-turned to the county of the county of the county the county of the county of the county of the county the county of the county of the county of the county the county of the county o

Further Resolved, That the County Further Resolved, That the County Treasurer's report on taxes, rejected by the auditor general, filed with the clerk and marked "A" to referred to the county treasurer, with the request that he prepare a list of the same for the respective townships, showing the descriptions rejected in the respective townships, with the reason for such rejection, and where rejected for majorited description, and where rejected for majorited description, that, he also furnish a corrected description, where mossible to do so.

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turnish a corrected description, where possible to do so.
They following resolution, offered by W. A. Wood and supported by Fred Miller, who moved its adoption, earried by a unmaintens well authority of County Read Commissioners of the County and Commissioners of the County of Schoolcenft has recommended to this loand of Supervisors to submit to the voters of Schoolcenft County, and they could be contracted by the county of the coun

the voters of Schooleraft, County, a proposition to issue the bonds of Schooleraft, Schooleraft, Schooleraft, Schooleraft, Schooleraft, County in the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars to provide funds to continue the easteraction and maintenance of County Ironals, and Whoreas, after a full hearing and discussion, this Board of Supervisors, has determined and does hereby determine that it is necessary to raise the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars, (876,000) for the purpose of continuing the construction and maintenance of County Reads, and that the bonds of said county be issued theoreter.

tenance of County Roads, and that the bonds of said county be issued therefore. Commissioners will be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Schooleraft. We your Commissions's Accounts beg to report that We your Commission's Accounts beg to report that The Honorable House of Supervisors, Schooleraft County.

The following is the communication from the Good Will Farm Houghton, Mich.

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Par has gravited a Honor of Supervisors, Schooleraft County, Oner Sir. Will you kindly submit the following letter to the Board of Supervisors, Schooleraft County, Oner Sir. Will you kindly submit the following letter to the Board of Supervisors for consideration.

During the past your Good Will Farm has prevised a Honor or one hundred and three children or one hundred and three children who were friendless and in need of care. We take children committed by the courts for adoption but we also take children of broken homes, or where there is only one parent. We help keep in the first obligations.

Our association is doing a worthy work, and doing it well, and our activities are as wide as the Upper Peninsuli, and care is distinctly an Upper Feninsuli, and care is distinctly an Upper Feninsuli, and care is distinctly an Upper leading the condition. We have mutter what the condition. We have mutter what the condition. We have mutter what the condition. We have such as the County of Schooleraft and the condition. We have made and the proposition upon said ballots be prepared and distributed for the submission of such proposition upon said ballots be prepared and distributed for the submission of such proposition upon said ballots be made of Schooleraft.

"Shall the County of Schoolcraft raise the sum of Seventy-Five Theu-sand Dollars by issuing the bonds of said County, for the purpose of the construction and maintenance of County roads.

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And be is further resolved, that the manner of holding said election, canvassing the votes cast thereat, determining the result thereof, and all other things pertaining thereto, shall be governed by the law volating 'to general elections except as otherwise provided by law.

It was moved by W. A. Wood, supported by year Miller and carried by a unanimous vote shat bills Nos. 66: to 670 be allowed as read.

It was moved by Ears Advicts and carried by a unanimous worter that the supported by Year Advicts and carried by a unanimous vote that the bulls of the various Supervisors be allowed as read.

It was moved by Assel Olson, supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a unanimous vote that the Doard at year the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a unanimous vote that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a unanimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a unanimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the Board at Journal of the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you that the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a manimous you the supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. Scott and carried by a supported by J. W. S

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C. W. BAGGOTT,

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Johnson nine votes and Zack Bays, 5

Noved by W. G. Stephens, support stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bevious divided by Axel Olson and carried by a simminous rote that the informal ball to be declared formal and that E. F. dewell, N. W. Fox and Gowtfrid S. devel, N. W. Fox and Gowtfrid S. devel, N. W. Fox and Gowtfrid S. with the support of votes, be declared elected Stores.

Claims Audited by the Board of Supervisors,

Cla	Schoolcraft County, C	ct. Session	1914	1501 5,	because it would not only interfere	the w
No.co Clain	t .	of A	mount.		with a deer's progress in his flights through the forest but he does not	them dange
EQ.0	Ara White, Deputy Sheriff Axel Larson, Livery	*	2.00	7.00	need a tail since he can run—away from flies, would prompt hunters—to	No We a
684 685	Alfred Dufstrom, Vases		1.00	243,33	make investigation before—shutting there was and nulling the trigger, not	the v
586	Manistique Laundry, Laundry Doubleday Bros, & Co. Supplies		.99 53.67	.00 53,67	only endangering the lives of herds of cattle but innecent birds and porcu-	with our n
187	Axel Davidson, Truant Officer Chas. H. Howard, sheriff		6.70 172.25	6.70	pures in the trees.	and f
589	E. M. Carey, Wolf Bounty Underwriter Typewriter Co., Kilson		60,06	50,00 .75	NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	aree
590 591	Fred B. Ekstrom, Delivery Ballet	Sox	2,00 10,70	2.00 10.70	WHY MAN NEEDS WOMAN'S BALLOT.	ion athe
592 593	E. N. Orr, Supplies		27,50 3,25	27.50 3.25	Danie Danie by Mey Lyn McLellan ol	roul
594 595	Zion Office Supply Co., Supplies City of Manistique, Water Rent		44,00	44.00	This City at W. C. T. U.	the weap
596 597	City of Manistique, Various W. K. Wright, Insane Patient		164,93 10,03	164,93 10,00	It will be found that a great ma-	abili) must
598 599	D. W. Roos, Insane Patients Dr. A. Nelson, Insane Patient		20.00 10.00	20,00 10.00	have anything to gain by granting	ment half
600 601	Ed. Ashford, Jail Inspection		$\frac{3.00}{3.00}$	3,00	the franchise to the woman, Others who favor it, are animated	if st
502 603	Alic Davidson, Jail Inspection Gay Morrison, Deputy Sheriff		3.00 11,40	3.00 11.40	more by a sense of chivalry to- ward the opposite sex, then be-	sity,
604	Thos, Blisard, Justice of Feace Ed. Ashford, Postage		7,00	7.00	cause they see any particular pro- fit to themselves. There is one	NO No
606	Chas Bartlett, Livery		4,00	4.00 49.79	class of men, however, who do realize the importance of this ques-	Bonz
607 608	J. N. Forshar, Express, etc Fred F. Howe, Subscriptions		1.00	1.00 20.30	tion-the salon men, the gamb- lers, the corrupt politicians, and the	will
610	Mike White, Deputy Sheriff John L. Doyle, Livery August Norman, Deputy Sheriff		4.00 7.00	4.00 7.00	traffickers in vice—and they are vi- tally opposed to woman suffrage be-	l s
611 612	John Krusic, Interpreter		4.00 3.00	4.00 3.00	cause they are afraid of woman's vote for they know what it will mean to	of a
613	Clarence McLaurin, Livery		7.64	7.64	them . They know that woman will exercise her political authority in be-	clect
615	Fred S. Drake, Supplies V. I. Hixson, Expenses		8.00 23.81	8.00 23.81	half of decency and purity, without reference to "politics" and party in-	resp
617	Doubleday Bros. & Co., Supplies . Barton Bros. Plumbing		5.93 20.05	5.93 20.05	terests; and this will mean a power- ful menace to their business.	P
620	Frank Wharfield, Deputy Sheriff Doubleday Hunt & Dolan, Shpplies		3.75 29.56	3.75 29.56	The woman should have the bal-	Mac
621	Ihling Bros. Everard & Co., Suppli Sven Johnson, Supplies	es	29.85 5.75	29.85 5.75	lot, not only for her own benefit, but for the benefit of every man	
623 625	Gunnarson & Kefauver, supplies . James R. Gray, Atlas		3.50 5.75	3.50 5.75	who stands for good government, pub- lic cleanliness and purity.	157
626	R. H. Teeple, Drawing Jury LaBar & Nevelle, Supplies		2.00 21.40	2.00 21.40	Many of the arguments against woman suffrage are based upon	S
627 628	J. H. Schultz, Election Supplies		12,95 24,50	12.95 24.50	conditions that no longer exist, and they are as old-fashioned and	
629	Rochester Germicide Co., Supplies John Peterson, Deputy Sheriff		11,33	11.33	ridiculous and out of date today as	
631 632	Manistique Traffic Co., Livery Chas. Lundstrom, Livery		57.00	57.00	The past two generations have witnessed great changes in our	1
633	Jos. P. Bebeau, Livery		48.03 11.50	48.03 11.50	social and economic conditions.	
635 636	Jay Morrison, Deputy Sheriff John Peterson, Deputy Sheriff		3.00 2.00	3.00 2.00	woman's college in America. To-	- "
637 638	Paul Redeker, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Helmka, Board of S. &R.		10.00	46.90 10.00	day there are one hundred and lifty, besides many co-educational lanstitutions. Seventy per cent. of	
639	John Gayor, Boardof S. & R W. H. Wood, Board of S. & R		10.00	10.00 10.00	our high school graduates are girls	s ∤ Odd
641	Scaman & Peters, Supplies Mst, Bank, Assignce, Printing and		4.03	4.03 77.00	and today there are more young women preparing for college than	bere
643	First National Bank, In. of Fair I Mst. Light & Power Co., Light Co.	auitaing	01.00	61.86 23.60	men. So much for the educational status of women. Sixty years ago	1
645 646	Mst. Light & Power Co., Light Jai	1	118.00	118,00 17,30	there was not a woman physician in the United States today there are more than eight thousand. There	
647	Courier Record Publishing Co., P.	rinting	18.80	18.80 6.75	are more than eight thousand. There was not a woman lawyer. Today	,1 °
648 649	Angus McDougall, Salary and Ex	penses	400.00	400,00 33.00	there are nearly three thousand.	, ju s
650 651	Nelson S. Phenes, Salary and Ex	penses	. 175.00		There was not a woman clergyman. Today there are nearly six thousand. And so with other professions. This	and He
652	W. K. Wright, Doyle Twp., Con	Disease	. 12.00	92.50 12.00	is certainly proof positive of wo-	ne.s
654	. City Drug Store, Con. Disease		7.65	2.74 7.65	upward of six million women sup-	feel
650	S. H. Rutledge, Con. Disease Consolidated Lumber Co. Con. Dis	ease	16.69	12.00 16.69	porting themselves by their own	ı anı
658 659	A. S. Putnam, Con. Disease	ilding	1,05	1.05 151.22	the argument that they have not been and cannot be self supporting	. ==
660 661	John N. Foshar, for sentence sent	to Gov. or State	12.00	12.00 3.00	Then take the questions of soni- tation the prevention of disease, the	е
662	Jos. Scott, Repairing Lock Pioneer-Tribune Pub. Co. Printin	g	75 . 76.10	.75 76.10	supervision of food, the regulation of morals, health and cleanliness	,
660 660	Manistique Telephone Co., Telep	nońes	. 131.90	131.90	the schooling, physical training care, and protection of children,—de	3
666	Barton Bros., Plumbing Jail		. 3.08	3.08 13.70	not they relate to the welfare of the	d]
668	W. T. S. Cornell, School Comm		. 34.93	34.98 39.00	isn't it self evident that woman's as sistance is very necessary to their	r1
670	R. J. Welch, Supplies		. 10.00	10.00	proper management, for they are really woman's duties. While woman's	
672	Axel Olson, Supervisors		21.12	21.12	place IS the home, if she would serve	
678 674	B. A. Craver, Supervisors		. 18.12	21,12 18,12	nouse, for the home is no longer en	8
670 670	Fred Miller, Supervisors		18.96	21,12 18.96	duties are now involved in the bigge	rl
678	Milton Williams, Supervisors Nels Klagstad, Supervisors	,,	. 19.08 . 21.60	19.08 21.60	tion. These have taken charge of the	e
680	Pana Aldrich Cunowiscos		. 22.54 . 23.60	22,54 23.60	the pure food; morals, and health	i, i
682 - 688	C. W. Baggott, Supervisors		. 28.80	29.76 28.80	etc. Therefore if the woman of to day would exercise her natura	ıı.
684 681	J. E. Cameron, Supervisors J. N. Foshar, Clerk of Road Con		. 100.00	24.60 100,00	authority as guardian of the home she must interest herself in publi affairs and take, part in the	C
	. N. FORSHAR, Clerk,		C. W. BA	GGOTT, Chairman.	management. And if the city and	d
	*Referred to County Road Co *Referred to full board.	mmissioner.	長高		nation would succeed in the manage ment of their many household duties	3,
					they must call upon the women to ai	d
D	EER HUNTERS	"Great idea,"	said I	eputy Gam	in maintaining the new social house bold. We know that men cannot kee house alone, and do they, if they will	p 1
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oth	er northern península counties de-	calves instead of it would be a fi			e of woman suffrage is needed that	r
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- 01	Kalamazoo county paved the way	hunter shoots do "bossy" in the bo	wn a m	eek "lookin	not shown her fitness to be clothe	d
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er Mi	higan after game will look some-	measure is taken	by the s	tate, hunter	s of public officials and the probler	n
th be	may not carry a horn nor a gaso.	will study biology ance, traits and	habits"	of domesti	Always, the man of America ha	8
ling bea	passed, it will mean that a hunt- who provis about the forests of high ster game will look some- if the an automobile. Although may not carry a horn, nor a gaso- tank, he at least will have a tag- ring the number of his learne in	and wild animals Grangers reaso	n that t	e learn the	needed woman's help. From the early colonial days, when the fate of	e
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a c s. los col long tail whereas a fleet fescel dice is among this appendage with a decr a progress in his flights the through the forest but he does not made in the forest but he does not made investigation before a trail since he can run away from flies, would prompt hunters to made investigation before shutting the respective points in the trees.

WHY MAN NEEDS WOMAN'S BALLOT.

Paper Read by Mrs. va Metallan of Finis City at W. C. T. U. Convention.

It will be touch that a great majority of men do not see that they have anytung to pain by granting the franchise to the woman, Others who favor it, are a minated more by a sense of chivalry toward the opposite sex, hen believed. sity, he given the ballot.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

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Notice is hereby given that the
Boards of Registration for the respective Wards of the City of Manistique
will meet at the places hereinafter
designated on
Saturday, Oct. 31, A. D. 1914.
for the purpose of making a registry
of all persons in the several wards
qualified by law to be registered as
electors therein.

our neighbors and friends, and the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for their many kindnesses during 'our recent

bereavement. ARTHUR CORIIAN and Family.
MRS. MARY LULL.

LOGIC CONC interest

and the "last word" in convenience are combined in our Certificates of De-posit.

Certificates renew auto-matically each year and may be issued in joint names, payable to either person or survivor.

Interest commences on date of deposit, and is re-mitted each six months as long as the deposit con-tinues. Send for descript-ive booklet,

"A safe four per cent investment

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The the Votors of Schooleraft Co.;
You are hereby notified that an amendment to Section Ten of Article X of the Constitution of this State, relative to the issue of bonds for the construction and permanent improvement of the public wagon roads; an amendment to Article VIII, of the Constitution of this State, to stand as Section Piffcon a relative to the issued of Piffcon a relative to the issued on Piffcon and of all persons in the severm qualified by law to be regristered as electors therein.

The Boards of Registration of the respective Marida will meet in the following places in the various Wards.

Pirs. Ward—Ward's Plaintshop on Mackinac Avenue in said ward.

Second Ward—Middlebrock's store are for the construction of the state of bonds for the construction of the state of the said ward.

Third Ward—City Ifall on River street in said ward.

Fourth Ward—Pioneer Tribune Said Boards of Registration will be to make the said ward.

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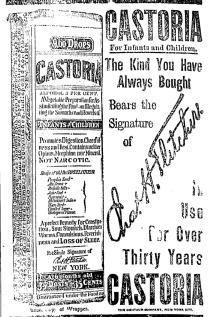
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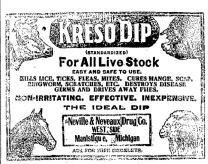
denth benefit certificates, shall be sub-mitted to the qualified detectors of your county on Tuesday, November third, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

In Witness Whercof, I have hereto affixed my signature at Manistique, this 2md day of Oct, in the year nine-teen hundred and fourteen.

Chas. H. Howard, Sheriff of Schooferaft.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when, he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and no more pains and feel better, and no more pains and the meant of the feel with the with the feel wit with the feel with the feel with the feel with the feel with th





Marblehead Farms

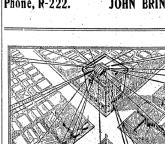
SWEET CREAM

Standard 25 per cent test. Whipping 30 per cent test. 30c a quart. 40c a quart.

Milk and Cream produced under the most sanitary conditions and from tubercular tested cows.

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JOHN BRINK, Agent



ARE YOU ON THE MAP?

The telephone directory is the business map. For more business your business must be well charted on this map. Have you four streets leading to it; or have you in addition, our scores of telephone highways to your door?

You know where your business and what your phone number is—so do your friends and customers, but the great majority do not.

Be sure you have a clear road for them to come in on—that you lose no trade because of busy lines. The best service is the biggest money maker. Get our rates today.

Manistique Telephone Co.



THE better the news the faster it travels—"Right-Cut", the Real Tobacco Chew is taking hold like sixty.

Seems like every man who tries it wants to pass the good word along. It's full-bodied, sappy tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Then a very unal clews—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthul of ordinary token the more satisfying than a mouthul of ordinary token the strength chew that suits you. Then left ires. See how casily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how the satisfies of the satisfies without grinding, how the satisfies without grinding, how the some satisfied. This, why it is The Real Tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how the satisfies without grinding in the satisfies without grinding the satisfies without grinding to the satisfies without grinding to the satisfies without grinding to the satisfies with satisfies with risk abbacco taste in "littlet-Can."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

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BALLE SALE

Look For the Red Signs

The Season's Greatest Sale. Sale Commences SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

It is necessary in making room for several changes in view **To Move Our Entire Stock** of Ladies and Misses Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, men's and young men's Kuppenheimer, Style Plus, L System, and other well known makes of Clothing. Men's Trouser's, Boys Suits and Coats. Mackinaws and Sweaters. We are therefore going to conduct one of the Strongest Sales right in the heart of the season, when you will appreciate Cut Prices, Sacrificing our Profits, in order to accomplish our ends. This Sale offers you an opportunity to prepare for the cold at Cut Prices.

You Don't Want to Miss the Chance of Saving Money ON SEASONABLE GOODS



Here is an Opportunity to Buy
For Less than Cost

Ladies New Fall Suits

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\$18.00 Suits Choice \$7.

ALL GOODS from regular stock and NOT PURCHASED FOR SALE PURPOSES People want quality and style, and with our Low prices that is why we call this store one of those "SATISFACTORY STORES." Where you can do better than elsewhere.

Men's and Young Men's

New Fall High Grade Clothing

Are Marked Down for this Great Moving Sale at a

Big Per Cent Under Value

Our stock is new but Too Large ordinarily for this time of the year. So we are not going to wait until January or any longer but are going to offer our clothing at Cut Prices as we do at the End of the Season and give you the benefit when most needed, to force the move of our stock. Big assortments for any man to pick from. Suits for stout men, too.



Assortment of 100 Dresses for Ladies and Misses

Reduced 331 to 50 Per Cent

or more of original cost. This alone will pay you to attend the sale as early as possible. Original tickets will remain on all Dresses for your inspection.

Profit from Sale

Our bargains will satisfy any doubt that we are selling as cheap as we advertise and of the best quality. No Risk. Buy here where you can buy the best for the Least Money.

Many Extra Special Values

Will be offered during this Sale in Other Departments

During this Sale

Hundreds of the most wonderful values ever offered in Manistique will be found at this sale. We advise early shopping to share in them while they last.

Winter Coats. The Best Ever Shown At Lower Prices

Greater Stock

of Ladies and Misses Stylish Warm

A Sale that will be Cong Remembered

Winkelman's Store of Quality

BUILDING A FLUME

Forest Service in Bulletin Tells of Different Types.

Department of Agriculture.

Washington.—That the V-happed timber flume is a more efficient type than the box or square-sided form is one of the conclusions rearbed by the department of agriculture in a building state of the control of the second on flumes and length of the second on flumes and supplies the water and, on the acceptage length of the second of the se

from one place to another to be set up again.
When building flumes a good plan, says the department, is to erect a small asswall at or near the upper ond of the flume location to saw out the lumber needed for construction. Such material control of the saw out the lumber needed for construction that the same of the saw of the saw

forty to a letty methos in recommenddo. The bost ample for the V is put at

90 degroes.

Proposed flume lines ought to be
surveyed as carefully as a line for at

logging railroad, to insure ovenness
of grade. Grades should be below fifteen per cent wherever possible, and
the best results are obtained with
grades between two and ten per cent.

Abrupt curvatures in a firme should
be avoided, for they are likely to
enuse Junis. Curved and of geroes. It
may be necessary to blast out recks
and bowlders, or projecting points of
bluffs, or to trestle, or even tunnel,
to ellminate abrupt curves or maintain an even grade.

Telephones are recommended as
adjuncts to the operation of a flume.
By their use a serious break or law
and be reported immediately to the
head of the flume to provent further
silpment or machine to notify the
men at the upper end of the flume
to ship it.

A flume recently built on Rochai

to ship it.

A flume recently built on Rochal creek, near St. Joe, Idaho, is cited as a good example of modern V-shaped flume construction. This flume, which is unusually large and built to handle is unusually large and built to handle is unusually large and built to handle heavy logs and long timbors, is said to have cost approximately \$8,000 per mile for the five miles of its length, including the cost of constructing a wagon road and telephone equipment. Other flumes are cited costing from \$2,000 to \$7,500 a mile.

DIG UP PREHISTORIC RELICS

Bones of a Lion Found Below One of the Streets in the English Metropolis.

Metropolia.

London—Authorities at the South Konsington Museum of Natural history have determed that the fossil bones of the second of the sec

tinct great or and norse were found several years ago.

It is common enough to find Roman relice when excavating in the center, or city of London, but fossils of the Pleistocene age are so rare as to be of striking interest to the geologists. F. E. Beddard, F. R. S., answers the question as to how these swers the question as to how these

ish isles.
"During the period of the earth's history which saw these great beasts grazing on the plains of Northern Europe and Asia," he said, "England was not divorced from the continent, and the Thames flowed on to join the

BURIAL IN THREE GRAVES

ington Man in His Will Provided for Wide Scattering of His Mortal Remains.

for Wide Scattering of His Moral Remains.

Washington.—The orenation of his body and a distribution of his ashes in the graves of his parents and his body and a distribution of his ashes in the graves of his parents and his store and his factor of his father and executors to carry out the terms of the will. Half of the testator's sabes are to be interred in the graves of his father and mother in the layeste burial ground, Myspate, Vt., and the other half in the grave of his wife at Gardington. In.

The philoring times are minute directions for the work of a monimisting the store of the same of the his wife at Gardington. In the same of the work of the his wife at Gardington in the Rysgate, consetery. The inscription of the hisself descent of the family his sociland from the algheenth occurrence.

SUBMARINE HIVENTOR COAD

Heat Caused John P. Helland to Hav Sinking Spoll to Which He Succembed.

Elizabeth, N. J. John P. Holland be builder of the first successful sub-Filliabeth, N. J. John P. Holland, in builder of the dist sourcessful sub-nature boat in America and the in-motion of their power of craft new used of the filliabeth of the mary, died at is hours accounty they years old, had one distributed by the filliabeth of the cek, and the fit may heat caused a aking spell from which he never reversed.

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CAUGHT BY WAR IN EUROPE

Miss Julia Von L. Meyer, With Par ents, is Among Americans in Abroad Affected by War.

Now York -- Miss Julia von L. Moy er, the unmarried daughter of the former secretary of the navy and Mrs



PARISIANS HAVE NEW FAD

Reading of Tongues Latest Thing i French Capital—Dangerous to 8tlok it Out.

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Paria—The latest fad among fash-innuble Pariatans is having the tongue read. "Glossomancy," as the new solence is styled, is akin to theromancy and graphology, and consists in having the chanacter told by the shape and dimensions of the tongue. A long tongue shows frankness; a short one, dissimilation; a broad one, and the shape and broad, it is a sign that its owner is inclined to gossiping; when it is long and narrow, that he is moderate by frank and open. Those who possess a short and broad tongue are short tuthell, and peeple should be careful of those whose tongues are short and narrow, for they are ally as well as had-tempered.

The control of the contro

MANGLED BOY DEFIES PAIN

One Leg Severed, the Other Cruehed He Refuses Drugs Until Death Comes.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.--A remarkabl Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—A rumaranu-exhibition of rofttude under pain wil-nessed here the other day brought tear' to the syes of railroad men and police who carried the mangled body of fourteen-year-old William Harkins to the Mercy hospital. With one leg severed at the hip and the other smashed to a pulp from the

With one leg severed at the mp and the other smashed to a pulp from the knee down, the lad told how he had attempted to ride a freight train and had fallen under the wheels. For more than three hours young

DEER, IN TOWN, HIT BY AUTO

Bumblebee Stings a Motorist and Causes a Wreck in Which He is Badly injured.

New York.—Deer are so plentiful along the Hudson river that one swam from the Interstate Pallsades park and was run over by an automobile in Main street, Hastings-on-Hudson. His leg was broken, and the justice of the

leg was broken, and the justice of the peace ordered him shot.
Dr. William C. Weeks of Amenia. near Poughkeepsie, when driving an automobile, was stung on hie cheek by a humblebe. He lost control of the automobile, which was wrecked against a tree. The physician was hurt severebr.

NOT AN ORIGINAL DISCOVERY

Writer Thought That He Had Found Jones, but Le Wau Very Late to Get in the Field.

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Several years ago I wrote an ensuy for the Atlantic Monthly on "The Hundred Worst Books." Pur a place in the Int I selected a book in my library entitled Poems on Several Occasions, published in 1739, by one of the Intervention of Intervention of the Intervention of the Intervention of the Intervention o

CLING TO ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Among the Bedouins Marriage is Cele brated Much as It Was Centuries Age.

A Bedouin bridegroom, on his week A Bedouin bridegroom, on his wod-ding day, must make his bride a present of a silk handkerchlef filled with muts, seventments, littles sugar cakes, and marziyan, also five silver rings for fingers. An old pair, of tellik (Arab shoes) are purposely placed in the room in which the lovers meet. He selzos one shoe, and she the other, and whiches will be the ruler of the household after. This is looked upon as an unfailing sign, and there may be something in it.

For seven days after the wedding

The setted days after the wedding the bridgeroom enjoys himself, wandering through the gardens of the casis, doing no work, always accompanied by a group of his friends. But on the sevent day he must keep a sharp lookout, for on that day his friends will try suddenly to play a trick on him. If he escapes them, well and good; then he can run to his house and be safe. If not, they snatch his clothes from him and best like the cast of th For seven days after the weddin

Scientific Era of Art.
Art has massed through a scientific
car, says the International Studio, and
the realists and impressionists, having
mastered the facts of light and atmosphere as affecting form and color, have
prepared the way for an expressive
art which shall also be modern. Maeterlinck in drama, Debussy in music,
have proved that an artist may be
apiritual without being mawkish, while
Rodin in sculpture has shown that
there is a symbolism which is not a
revival of the past. Adding to the
technical resources of modern art a
power of suggestion poculiarity personal, Mr. Ecck's art partakes of the qualtities of these masters in other fields
whose work will endure. Scientific Era of Art.

Ecuador's Large Cacao Crop. Some idea of the magnitude of cuador's cacao crop may be gained om the fact that the main streets of from the fact that the main streets of Gunyquill are at present almost wholly occupied by cacao beans, placed there to undergo the necessary curing process, and the wharves are covered to a height of several feet with the beans in bags ready for expert. The enormous yield is the result of the increased acreage and greater number of trees planted in the large continues to be so bounteous, the republic will occupy an independent financial position.

Useless Bother.

FLOURISHED IN HOT CLIMES.

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FALSE AND HONEST PRIDE

There is a sort of pride that lifts a man to his true level and gives him a power and prestige. It is pride with respect behind it, pride with exhusiasm as a part, and pride diamed with a worthy record and large plans.

Unless you take pride in your work, whose you eleve in doing things that

large phase.

Integration to the pride in your work, whose you glory in doing things that count, unless you glory in doing things that count, unless three grows within you a confident feeling that there is an accumulated reserve force and attractive the same of the day's plans, there is lost to you the thrill that puts you into the game a continually happy man or woman. Honest pride is a vital asset. You will never allow yourself to do inferior work if your pride remains constantly sensitive.

Be too proud to be dishonest for the pride of the principle of the pride of the principle of the pride o

Men and Angels.

The judge had listened wearly for hours while many and eminent counsel had wrangled on a single matter of law. One member of counsel for the one member of consector the speculation learned counsel for the prosecuts as as idle as the medioval in into the question of how many defense remarked that the speculation of the learned counsel for the prosecution was as idle as the medioval inquiry into the question of how many angels could stand on the point of a

angele could stand on the pour v. needs.

"Well, gentlemen," remarked the judge, taking noites, "so far as the court is aware, that mixter was never settled by a decision. We do not know how many angels can stand on a point of a needle, but the court holds that these proceedings here infallilly establish the fact that a great many mules can find a halting place on a point of law. After that the case moved on to a finish.

Judge Musgrove set up a leisurely law office in the town square in Tol-lice. It looked dignified to have his name as counselor-atlaw painted on the door; besides, it provided a haven withter he and his listenors could re-pair when the rain drove them from the sidewalk in front of the Suedeor house, and as a forum for the continua-tion of the judge's memoliar of the war, the properties of the particular of the judge's memoliar of the war, here is the fact that he would not be in from ten o'clock to one. So he seat Jim down to ad this information to add the sinformation to

from ten o'clock to one. So he sent Jim down to add this information the painted legend on the door. Jim did it this way: JUDGE MUSGROVE

ONNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Manistique, Oct. 26th, 1914.
At a regular meeting of the city ouncil of the City of Manistique held on the data above mentioned the followars, anomiters were present:
Aderman Stream, Anderson, Lundstrom, Gage, Carrington, McMulkin, Witter and McCauley.
Also-aci: Mayor Pattinson.
Mayor Pro tem Carrington presiding, Munites of last meeting read and approved.

ing, Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

A petition was presented by Ductor W. K. Wright for permission to creet a brick building on the west side of Celar stevet on the Livingston lot initiding to be 13336 feet.

Monour of Alderman Witter second-ed by Alderman Lundstrom that the petition be granted which notion was anaimously carried.

Xotion of Alderman McCauley sec-onded by Alderman Witter that the Street Commissioner be instructed to notify the Consolidated Lunder com-hany to raise their railroad track where it crossess Maple Avenue or to construct a temporary crossing in or-der to avoid danger to pedestrians while crossing: such track. Motion arried. Motion of Alderman Witter second-d by Alderman Stream that the

Motion of Alderman Witter seconded by Alderman Stream that the
Mayor be requested to sign notices
and have same served on all saloonkeepers and Drug stores in the city
prohibiting them from selling or funishing any intolecting liquors to
one Gust Nelson residing at Number
606 Arbutus Avenue, Lakskide in the
City of Manistique, which notion was
curried by the following vcto:
Vens: Alderman Stream, Anderson, Landstrom, Gage, Carrifactor,
Milledulkin, Witter and McGulucy,
Nays: None.
The following accounts being duly

Nays: None. The following accounts being duly andited were upon motion of Alder man Stream seconded by Alderma Witter allowed and ordered paid.

from the Bonraot richiti.	
Contingent Fund\$	89.00
Water and Sewer Fund	381.50
Contingent Fund	110.80
Street Fund	98.37
Fire Fund	96.10
Police Fund	28.65
Police Fund	28.65

Motion of Alderman Anderson se

onded by Alderman Gage that building and construction of the pa-trol boxes be referred to the Building Committee. Motion carried.

On motion seconded and duly car ied the council thereupon adjourned JOSEPH PATTINSON,

Mayor. J. CHRISTENSEN, City Clerk

COOKS NOTES.

Mrs. Wm. Wright, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again. Mrs. Frank Hartman of Manistique visited Mrs. John Haindle last Sun-

Mrs. Frank Lindsley of Escanaba Mrs. Aug. Winkle of Manistique an Miss Ella Winkle visited Mr. and Mrs Herman Winkle over Saturday an

Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Gladstone is visiting her mother Mrs. Lou Miller in the country.

Mr. Chas. Lundstrom brought Messrs. Frank and Gust Lindsley of Manistique to H. Winkle's farm.

Mrs. Thos. Boyd is on the sick list Lula Martin is working in O'Brien's

Mrs. Ed. Miller is visiting her nother in Thompson for a week. Mr. Eisenbeck of Maristique ar-rived last Monday night with his men to work on Mr. Popour's new house. Mr. John Haindl made a trip to Isa-

To the Voters of Schoolcraft County.

You evo hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state on Tuesday, the third dayof November, 1914, the following officers are to be vot-ed for in your county: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Se-

retary of State. State Treasurer liter General. and Attorney Ge aiter General. and Attoracy (General; Representative in Congress for the Bleventh Congressional District, comprising the counties of Aiger, Alpent, America, Charlevest, Chebogan, Chippewa. Delta, Emmel. Kalkaska, Luce Mackinac, Menguinee, Montuorency, Ouego, Presque Isle and Schooleraft; Senator for the "Thirtcht Senatoria District, comprising the counties of Chippowa. Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Schooleraft; Representative in the State Legislature for the Schoolcraft Representative in the Schoolcraft Representative in the Senatoria of Marchanes and Schoolcraft. In Witness Whereof I have hereunte

sffixed my sign-ture at Manistique 14th day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred fourteen.
Chas. H. Howard,
Sheriff of Schooleraft County.

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consideration. We do not help the Packers to make their millions, as we do our own killing

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enables us to sell at a lower figure and yet make a reasonable



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ME VERY POINT-ED QUESTIONS.

is a Member of the W. C. T. U. sit fair? Is it just? Is it right? teconomical? Is it wise? Is it out sense?

e : _{onswer} to yourself. Read and answer to your and answer to you and answer to you and an and get his opinion.

More a well known profesan private residence while the was away and there created garee where there was a seri-of sickness, and afterwards d in a fight along the street in ged in a light atong the street in ref the most public places in our and where men, women and chil-arcald not but see it. Ben soher, he is an unusually at man, very genial and canable making a good living and being a

sellizen.

Ist when drunk, he becomes very gefonshle and undurable and even grous, as on this occasion. And as a big, strong, kind-henred possa attempted to take him to the shap" where he could do no harm, sight like a tiger until two other came to help the officer of the

w is it fair to license men to him drunk and then to punish for being made drunk by them?

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ner. Now was it right to give to ry man or set of men a license that and allow them to sell liquor to the man of the sell through the through the sell through at I can they wonder that all good good below down on them for 1? And since that, this mun, has often a wrested and tried and imprison-for drunkenness, and then when he are more and the sell of the sell then sobered up in jail, he has a paroled and let out on a sus-paroled and let out on a sus-parole and let out on a sus-parole and let out on a sus-parole sus-parole sus-parole is his profession. Patronage came has Money flewed into his pock-

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the saloon-keepers wonder that cent people despise their busi-Can they wonder that all good look down on them? They must nly look down on themselves. , this is no solitary instance. On ast Sunday, two men went into in a village in this contrary to law liquor and became to a fight and one man killed the to fight and one man killed the And now the count of the Lineau of

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was destroyed and a heart was filled HEARING WAS that does no one any good, but which produces such diretal results, to con-tinue? Why not have a local option campaign now that we have another

campaign now that we have another chance?
How long will the people stand this aiml of bosiness? They would not allow any one to come in and injure even the awme, why allow them to injure men? Let us have a local option campaign and the women will armass the city to help series votes. The evids of this bosiness have become unbourable. The staton men have themselves to blame for this rapidly raing feeding of maligration. They have no regard for law or for human suffering. We have not forporten how only a few weeks are, the police found a saloon full of men on Salibath evening.

Give the people of this city another chance and they will close up these drunk factories and home destroyers.

PREACHED WHILE TIERE.

Mr. Justin Petersen, who is attending the Handine Theological seminary Date of the Handine Theological seminary and past week here as the guest of his didnorey Yelfand of Esemanda tooked after the interests of the defendants of partners, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Petersen. On Sanday morning he occupied the pulpit of the Nerwegian Latheran (church, and delivered on 2.4. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peters, sen. On Sanday morning he occupies, sen. On Sanday morning he occupies, the pulpit of the Newvegian Latheran claurch, and delivered an eloquent and helpful discourse in the English language from John 3:16. Justin is a graduate of the local high shood, and also graduated from Lather college, Decorula, lowa, prior to going to the theological seminary. This is his see ond year at the seminary. His Manistique friends are proud of him for he localed the call to preach the gospel, and is fitting himself for the all-line portant work of the ministery.

APPOINTED DEPUTIES.

County Clerk Forshir has appointed the following deputies for the sale of hunters licenses:
Sency—Geo. Fulkenhagen.
Germfusk—D. F. Morrison.
Blaucy—John I. Bellaire.
Whitedale—A. W. Lumdberg.
Thompson—Geo. McPherson.
Gooks—Edward Jillier.
Casino—O. L. White.

MADE GOOD SPEECH.

Congressman Diekema of Holland, Congressman Diesema of Itoland, addressed a large audience at the Gero theater lust evening on the Republican issues of the day.

There was a large audience present, and Mr. Diekema's effort is pronunced one of the very best political addresses ever made in Manistique.

IN HONOR OF MISS NICHOLSON.

Charming in its appointments was the afternoon Bridge and High Tea given by Ilrs. V. I. Hixson and Miss Blanche Ilixson in honor of Miss Ha-zel Nicholson, Wednesday afternoon. The decorations in the dining room

vere pink roses.

The guests twenty-four in number,

were pink roses.

The guests twenty-four in number, were scatch around the long dining-troom table. The center of the tuble being adorned with a tull erystal vase, supporting killarney roses and feath-i ery ferns, candlesticks tied with pink tuble bows graced the table.

Hewpie dolls attired as bride and groom marked place for bride to be. Dainty pink cupid baskets filled with bon bons and place cards of bags of rice marked the places for Mesdames Nicholsor, Putnam, Waddell LeRoy, Rose, Dunton, Mallette, Cooper, McCraver, Fost, C. R. Orr, and Thomas, Loster and Francis Mitchell, Thomas, Ledstrand, Coffey and Middlebrook.

Mrs. William S. Kefauver entertained delightfully at a luncheon. Thursday afternoon for Miss Hazel Nicholson. Pink carnations were the attractive decerations, while dainty pink baskets filled with bon bons and nusted in the proposed of the control of the contro

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning Service at 10:30. Subject

Mr. John I. Bellaire of Blancy was

HELD HERE.

Mr. Kennedy of the Compensation Board, investigated Case of Frank Barbean Mere Wednesday.

Mrs. A. T. Ford of Standish, Mich., has been visiting friends in Germfask, Messrs, Forshar, Smith, Dunton, Orr and Ashford were Germfask visi-tors last week.

It appears that the minister as signed to this circuit at the M. E. conference was also assigned to a charge in the copper country where e has gone.

Earl French and a party of friends frove to the Soo last Sunday in Earl's new Overland.

If the farmers don't get their hay balled it will be their own fault as both C. II. Hancock and Samuel Burns each have a steam or rather a gaso-line Drivers' Hay Press in operation

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

10:39 a. m. Theme "Deep-sen fishing." All who go fishing are specially invited. 12 m. S. Teople Supt. The trial of Christ will be the subject of p. m. The C. E. meeting led by Alies Florence Adkins, a concertation service. 7 p. m. An address on "Discouragements, their cause and cute." Seats free, ushers always in attendance and all are invited.

RIVER LINE NOTES.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Dodge went to Hiawatha Monday where they con-template remaining the greater por-tion of the week. Mrs. Miles has been critically ill

luring the past three or four weeks. Geo. Edwards was to the city Monday with a load of potatoes.

W. H. Wood was doing some log-ging at McCastle's mill Monday.

Roy Cole has moved his family in-

too core has moved as itemly in-to one of the White Marble Lime Go.'s heuses in this locality—the heuse where Mott, the trapper has been liv-ing for the two or three winters. John Casteel of Manistique Heights has moved up to Geo. McCaule's where he intends working during the winter.

Our school building will soon be too mall as the number of scholars are increasing.

Albert Schubring has been deliver-ing pears this week to satisfied cus

Mr. Backwell has been disabled for the past month, as the result of a fall from a scaffold while engaged in recting a building.

All our farmers are through dig-ging potatoes, but a goodly number of them have their potatoes piled in the field while others were wise enough to put them in their cellars.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Three teams of horses for sale neap. Inquire of A. Sandberg.

UPPER PENINSULA NOTES.

territory to assume his new duties.

Mr. Block has undertaken his first ande Thursday, the twenty-sixth of work in Houghton county and it is amounted by his superiors at St. Pand that he will be permanently as idented to this district.

Let May seven saloan heenses the seventh of the seventh bearing the seventh of the seventh when the production of the state of the seventh of the seventh when t

Following the action of the city of Gladstone recently in extending their lighting lines to Kipling, the village of Rapid River is now requesting that the line be extended to this place. pling is now enjoying the luxuries ble that the upper bay village may be served likewise.

Surved likewise.

| Headlighters are at work in Bay do Noc township. Three cows belonging to "Denny" Peterson, a Stonington farmer, mistaken for deer, were shoot his headlighters on Thursday night. The boiles of the cows were found yesterday morning by the owner. Mr. Peterson possessed but four cows and the loss of all but one from his head the loss of all but one from his head has proven a heavy loss te him. The licent to the bown well extend to the consumer of the loss of the benefits the state of the loss of the l has proven a heavy loss to him. The identity of the headlighters is believed to be known and arrosts will probably follow in a few days.

It has transpired that Miss Mary Gould and Joseph Shampine were united in marringe at Munising some time since by Rev. Fr. Dittram. Mrs. J. A. Vizena and Jack Ryan were

An idea of the large sum of money An idea of the large sum of money expended in past year for wolf bounties may be gained from the fact that. Juring the last eighteen months there has been paid from the Marquette county trensurer's office \$3,466, the bounty on 128 wolves. Of this amount the state will pay beak to the county the sum of \$1,600, or \$12,600 or each head, the remainder of the bounty, 13,500 kins will be the county. head, the remainder of the bo 314.50 being paid by the county.

O. W. Smith, proprietor of the new O. W. Smith, proprietor of the new Trout Lake louse, is planning on en-larging his electric lighting plant, now being used exclusively in his ho-tel, to a capacity sufficient to furnish light to all the residences and business places in town. The care of a plant of this size, Mr. Smith figures, would not, require any more help than the present plant. The junction town is putting on metropolitan airs and The Enterprise would not be surprised if its nountiation and business enter-S. C. Hudson was at Manistique its population and opulation and business enter-s would rapidly increase in the future.

"A PROCLAMATION."

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to tern in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and the following the people of the pe

them to themserves as wen as to the world.
"Our crops will feed all who need food; the self-possession of our people amidst the most serious anxioties and the steadies and the steadies and the self-administration of the self-administrati

Morning Service at 10:30. Subject:
Credits. Sunday School at 11:35. Special offering for the "Christians Ship"
fand. R. S. Waters, Supt. Preaching
Service at Thompson at 3:00. Epworth lengue meeting at 6:00. Chryton P. Allen, Leader. Topic, Protoct
for P. Allen, Leader. Topic, Protoct
for Murker.

Evening Worship at 7:00; A Scout
who became President.
Choir practice on Wednesday evenling at 7:30 at the home of Miss Harling at 7:30 at the home of Miss Harleaves on Rover street. Freelk, D.
On Thurday evening, Nov. 5th Dr.
On Thurday evening in the second proposed to the second proposed to the commerce of the nation of the second proposed to the second proposed to the commerce of the world with
the Miner's bank at Inspening. He
have harmed to prevent the second proposed to the commerce of the instruction for a number of years.
Lifery Block, of St. Paul, neutralistation commerce at 7:30.

Mr. John I. Bellaire of Blaney was
in the city/ Wednesday evening.

Wisconsin district, hus arrived in the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the Count of Schoolcraft In Chancery.
Blanche Riel,
By Rose Cowman, hor next friend,
Complainant,

vs. Gilbert Riel, Defendant

content in what state or county , no resides. On motion of Virgil I. Hixson, Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident, Gilbert Riel, be entered herein within five months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filled, and a copy thereof to be served on the complaint's Solicitor within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said lill und notice of this order and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident. resides.

derault thereof, sand bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident. Defendant: And it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the Complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Manistique Pionee-Tribude, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County and that said nublican. printed, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

LOUIS H. FEAD,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and en Examined, cred by me,

J. N. FORSHAR,

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IS DOING GOOD WORK

Miss Mary Marshall, the Visiting Nurse, Has Accomplished Much During Her Stay in City.

Miss Mary Marshall, who has been spending the past month in the courty, in the capacity of visiting nurse, has certainly been doing a wonderful work, and the regret is universally work, and the regret is universally expressed that she cannot become a permanent adjunct to the work of health conservation in this county. She has, during her brief stay here, devoted much of her time in visiting the various schools of the city and county, and has examined many of the children and has made records for future reference in the individual cases. She has also delivered addresses wherever she has gone, and the advice and instructions given will be invaluable to the teachers and the pupils.

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Her report will be issued shortly, and same will be given wide publicity, with the hope that it shall have a teachery to improve health conditions. She finds a crying need for a santiarium where persons infected with tuberculosis can be seggregated and given the proper care. She says that much of the work done in a santiarium is being done by Mra. LeRoy, who is doing a wonderful and self sacrificing work in the community, by her daily visitations and care given the sick.

She finds an utter lack of interest upon the part of parents and children in the all-important care of the teeth, of the latter. Many of the ills that handicap children in their studies, and an indellible impress upon the life of the child are attributa-bad teeth.

ble to bad teeth.

She advocates a rigid mdeical inspection of school children, and during her work in several departments found that the children were very much interested, and that all insisted upon an examination.

When it is taken into consideration that the teeth prepare the food for digestion, their importance become Many diseases result from improperly masticated food. Bad teeth are the primary cause of malteetn; so have recumatism and dis-euses of the kidneys. He also says that unquestionably a considerable number of cases of tuberculosis can

have been in vain if it is followed up with a systematic and compulsory committed on the school children by competent physicians and dentists. She can only blaze the trail owing to lack of time, and if her many sugges-tions and findings that will no doubt make up her forthcoming report, shall have their sequel in a rigid medical and dental examination, her visit shall

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

not have been in vain-

Grand Lodge Most Largely Attend In History of Order H. J. Neville One of Grand Lodge Officers.

One of Grand Lodge Officers.

The sessions of the grand lodge of Michigan Odd Pellows, which was sheld at Plint list week, was the most successful from the viewpoint of attendance and interest, ever held by the 1. O. O. F. of the state.

The election of officers of the prand lodge took place late in the session and ir pursuance of an established custom Mylos F. Gray, of Lansing, was advanced from the officer of dopty grand master to that of grand master. In acknowledging, the honor conferred upon him Grand Master Gray amnounced slogan, of Michigan Odd Pellows for the coming year to be "All Simple Williams" the proposed of the story of the state logislature, and during the last session of the tong, but they down the season of the tong, but they come of the proposed of the state logislature, and during the last session of the tong, but they down the season of the tong, but they down the season of the tong, but they do me that Stanley and I should have our pictures and during the last session of the tong, but they do me that Stanley and the proposed of the tong, but they dold me that Stanley and the me all. So the

nd during the last session ody was reading clerk in the house

and during the last session of that body was reading clerk in the house of representatives. Fred Gutler Jr., of Ionia, was re-elected to serve his severith consecutive term as grand treasurer. The newly lected grand lodge officers are as follows: Grand, Master, Myles F, Gruy, Lansing; deputy grand master, Robert E. Newville, Boyne City; grand warden, Thomas S. Scupholm, Port Huron; Grand secretary, Fred Rogers, Lansing; Grand treasurer, Fred Cutler, Jr., Ionia; grand marshal, Henry J. Neville, Manistique; grand conductor, George Harland, Detroit; Grand guardian, Dr. T. H. Ranson, Bloomingulaie; grand herald, Horace Hakes, Loweli; grand chaplain, Rev. Dr. R. W. McLain, thhea; finance committee; Home: C. Garr, Detroit; Edwin W. Northy, Calumet, and Eugene Hansen, East Tawas, Bylaws committee—Ed. C. Rogers, Lansing; M. E. Stilles, Wayndotte; La. L. Swank, Battle Greek, Ocicial auditor, Harvy A. Penny, Saginaw,

Lansing; al. b. Schee, Wyandows, L. L. Swank, Battle Creek, Ocicial auditor, Harvey A. Fenny, Saginaw; Grand representative, Herbert Thompson, Williamston. New officers of the Rebekahs are: President, Libbie Tuttweiler, Leonidas; vice-president, Jesié Thompson, Williamston; warden, Myrish Rinder, Leonidas; vice-president, Jesié Thompson, Williamston; warden, Myrish Rinder, Leonidas; vice-president, Jesié Thompson, Williamston; warden, Myrish Rattle Creek; secretary, Hannah Baillargeon, Detroit; treasurer, Addie Smith, Detroit.

At the closing session of the grand lodge a resolution was adopted interessing the salary of the grand master from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Millions of Dollars.

Dr. Osler, the great medical expert, claims that more diseases are brought about by neglected and desiyed test finan by excessive indulgence in alcoholic liquors, and that gence in alcoholic liquors, and the renge of hygiene than the hygiene through the hygiene than the hygiene than the hygiene than the hygiene of of the mouth.

How necessary; ther, is the need of a systematic inspection of the youth in the public schools. Miss Marshall's work in this city, and county shall not

CLOVERLAND IS GIVEN PRAISE.

f. J. Addard of the University of second Buosts Epper Pennisula. Clove-land is a very great asset to produce the highest quality of tone 2's aid Prot. J. Millard of the versity of Wiscomain in an inter-y in Menominee hast week.

ewe in Menominee not week.

"There are two standard growths of potatoes, the Green Mountain and the Rural New Yorker varieties. The potatoes at the congress represented distinct growths and uniform grades," continued Mr. Millard.

"The analyticity conditions cannot be good if there is not one pure variety of penta, for at loading stations the mixed variety is often found. The feature which impressed me most was Michigan's falling in line with the anost important commercial development, the growing of a pure variety Graught on the field," said Professor Millard.

Millard.

Mr. Millard concluded by stating that it is very important that the Upper Penhaula potato growers form a "Growers" Association" for the official inspection of the potatoes to see if hey are free from disease and are of a single variety.

DETAILS CONCERNING DROWN

Mr. L. A. Winkel Writes Particular of Fatality That Happened at Manila Last Month.

or ratanty That Happened at Manila Last Month.

Mr. L. A. Winkel, a Manistique boy, who is now engauged in business at Manila, P. I., as a member of the firm of Hanson & Winkel, importers and Exporters, writes his mother Mrs. August Winkel, some of the particulars of the drowning of Mr. Stanley McGregor, another Manistique boy, who lost his life Sept. 13th.

He slates that Stanley and five other boys were in swimming on the day in question, and he and a companion went in up to their necks, and atrong under-current pulled them in. Stanley yelled for help, and a fellow he current below caused them to break their hold. Chapman grabbed hum of the current below caused them to break their hold. Chapman grabbed hum to der-current pulled him away. No more was seen of Stanley, for the under-current took him off. On the next "With some of its veterans out of Tuesdew morning he washed ashore."

Stanley last Sunday I took the camera long, but they told me that Stanley was gone. I first thought they were joking, but they told me all. So the only picture I got was the one of Stanley's grave. * * Stanley was very much thought of by all the boys. He was a fine lad among a bunch of fine lads. The boys in the hospital, whose salaries are small, owner on me indes. The boys in the hospital, whose salaries are small, cook up a collection, mising 200 peess, 550 they will send to Birkshoft's father, and the remainder to Stanley's mothy. They know that Stanley's mothy. They know that Stanley sent most of his savings home to her. Thus who was all marched out on the day of the funeral and fired three volleys are the funeral and fired three volleys are the funeral and fired three volleys and the fired three volleys are the funeral three volleys and the fired volleys are volleys and the fired volleys and the fired volleys are volleys and the fired volleys and the volleys are volleys and the volleys and the volleys are volleys and volleys and volleys are volleys are volleys and volleys are volleys and volleys are volleys are volleys and volleys are volleys are volleys and volleys are volleys are volleys are volleys are volleys a eerTribune, but yesterday it was re

urned to sender, marked "Deceased. The body left Manila Oct. 15th, an

young bride as matron of honor. Mis Wilda Robertson attended her siste

s bride's maid. The bride was becomingly attired in a prown traveling suit. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left by boat for Buffal and will visit the former's parents who live near Rochester, N. Y.

we desire correspondents a Thompson, Whitedale, Blaney, Uppe Hinwatha and in every other section of the county not now represented Please write this office for particu-lars.

HARSHMAN WINS HONORS.

Herbert II, Harshman of this city, ho is a senior law student at the ate university, has been selected as ac of the staff of the Law Review.

The elections are based on scholas-e standings, the choice being made e standings, the choice being made om a list of candidates who were se

from a list of cambilates who were se-cted by the class as a whole.

The Michigan Law Review is a grad periodical published monthly, and collied by members of the zenior raw class and the law faculty. The cope of the magazine includes arti-des on important legal subjects, com-acuts on current topics in the legal world, digests of recent cases, book reviews, and comments on legal lit-trature. Circulation is mostly among gracticing attencess, and is subscrib-ers are found on every continent ex-sent Africa. The first issue appears cpt Africa. The first issue appear Nov. 5th.

Mr. Harshman's friends are glad earn of his signal honor. While his added duties will mean that he mus work harder during the current year

MANISTIQUE 6, SOO 6.

ocals Tied Strong Soo Aggregation Saturday in Intersting and Fast

the game, Central high school played Manistique high to a standstill on the latters' field Saturday afternoon and attains a sandarino tarter field Saturday affermon and although the final score was 6 to 6, the locals claim a victory. The Soo contends that Manistique was not entitled to its only touchdown at it was made after the time-keeper clittme and the referee's whistle had announced the end of the period. It is add that the Almistique team put the pig-skin over the goal line as the Soo eleven was leaving the field. Manistique persisted in counting the goal and rather than disappoint the fans, the Soo team finished the game. Had Gooth Barber had his veteram machine on hand the dispute would probably have been avoided.

vould probably have been avoided Manistique had a strong team and fought every inch of the ground on Saturday."

The store windows in Ministique look mighty fine with the tasty displays of full merchandise. Manistiaue is the best trading point in the lower section of Cloverland. The merchants all carry the best of goods, and have a wide reputation for fair dealing and courteous treatment. The dealing and courteous treatment. The stocks are as complete as many in the largest cities. For forty years Man-istique has been considered one of the leading trade centers of his por-tion of the upper pointsula, and the indications are that greptation will be accentuated in the near future.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket

CHASE S. OSBORN For Lieut, Governor --LUREN D. DICKINSON ecretary of State--COLEMAN C. VAUGHN

COLEMAN C. VALIGHN
FOR Treasurer
JOHN W. HAARER
FOR Additor General
ORKMEL B. FULLER
FOR Aftorney General
GRANT FELLOWS
FOR CONGRESS
FOR CONGRESS
COUNTRIES
COUNTRIES
FOR REPOSENTATIVE SCHOOLE
COUNT TICKET.
FOR Representative Schooleraft. District—

ALEX SLY, or Sheriff---FRED M. ORR

ADONTRAM J. SMITH ... or County Clerk and Register

JOHN A. FORSHAR secuting Attorney--CAREY W. DUNTON

or Coroners--WILLIAM F. KEFAUVER ANDSVEN JOHNSON >> unty Surveyor-JOSEPH CHENORD

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS

In Cost of Ferris' Administration
When Figured Out Duily.

Our state's total taxes for the two ears of Governor Osborn's adminis-ration, 1911-1912, were \$11,975,349.

The total state taxes for the two following years, 1913-1914, under a Democratic governor, were \$14,718,

Democratic governor, were \$14,718,718,748,89.

This increased tar burden on the people of Michigan is more than \$114,000 a month for the entire Ferris term.

An increase each week of Mr. Ferris administration of \$26,378,884. A heavier tax burden for each day, permitted by Perris as compared with Osborn, of \$3,768,08.

An increase of \$165,58 per hour, and of \$2,61 for each mirate of the two full years of Perris' term as gov-

The International Dredge Workers
Protective Association No. 4 and The
Engineers and Cranesmen's Local Un
ion, No. 5. In meeting assembled as
follows:
Our attention has been called to the

fact that Whereas, Our fellow citizen, Franci C. McDonald, is a candidate for Con-cress from this, the Eleventh District of Michigan, and

at Alichigan, and Whereas, said Francis T. McDonald Whereas, said Francis T. McDonald spersonally known to us, and Whereas, He is publicly known as champion of labor, and Whereas, His reputation for ability, onesty, and integrity is of the high-drighteriors.

Resolved, That we recommend said workmen as a man in every way worthy of their current support. INTERNATIONAL DREDGE WORK-

ERS PROTECTIVE ASS. NO. (Seal) (Signed) Frank M. Hall, (L. S.) (Signed) John Fielder,

Secretary.
NTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF STEAMSHOVEL AND DREDGE-MEN LOCAL NO. 5. (Scal) (Signed) B. F. Kelly,

President

L. S.) (Signed) Herry Pattinson,

Secretary-Treasurer.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wm. L. Middlebrook Reelected Pres-dent, and Edwin Kalbfleisch Suc-ceeds Nicholson as Secretary.

The annual meeting of the School-aft Agricultural and Horticultural ricty, held its annual meeting at the

which time the following of ind directors were elected: President - W. L. Middlehrook, Vice President: - Chas, Howard, Secretary - Edwin Kulbfleisch, Trensurer - E. H. Jewell,

hirectors:

Geo. McPhersan -Thompson Twp.
John Strasler - Hiawatha Twp.
C. R. Alliler - Jamistique Twp.
Jacob Edwards - Doyle Twp.
H. Knapgas - Germfask Twp.
Geo. Roberts - Inwood Twp.
Chas. Howard, Geo. J. Nicholson, W.
Middleroak, E. F. Miller and Edlac Kalifdeisch, City of Manistique.

Chas. two meess of the society is

La Middhebrook, E. P. Miller and Edimik Malthebrook, City of Manistique.

The future success of the society is assured judging from the excellent list of officers cluster.

Mr. Middhebrook was president of the society during the past year, and much of the success of the fair this year can be attributed to the hard work had did in behalf of the society.

Mr. Kalbfichsch, who succeods Goo.

J. Nicholson as secretary served as assistant secretary during the current year, and is conversant with the duties of the office in question. He will be the high standard it occupied under M. Nicholson, who found it impossible to continue in office for auch report of the processor of the society. The society will have the benefit of Mr. Nicholson's ripe experience, for the coming years as be is a

benefit of Nr. Nicholson's ripe experisee, for the centing year as he is
member of the board of directors.

The other officers and directors and
representative citizens, and the
people of the county are to be
constructed upon the fact that they
have been chosen to net.

It is highly necessary that
meet hers of the society shall send or
hand their due to the secretary at
once, as under the naticles of incorporation the society must have at
least 100 paying members. Before
you forget it, pay Mr. Kalbfleisch the
\$1.00 you owe.

The meeting was largely attended
by citizens from every section of the

by citizens from every section of the county, and a healthy interest was manifested.

BLANEY ITEMS.

A genuine surprise is as rare as black diamonds, yet that is what the Blaney people triumphed in doing Wednesday evening on our highly es-teemed Doctor F. E. Cameron and

by surprise. They were escorted to the Blaney Hall where about eighty Blaney and Germfask friends were assembled.

Blaney and Germfask friends were assembled.

The people were entertained by music, singing and dancing after which refreshments were served.

The doctor and his wife were contect, and at the request of the assembly F. J. Johnson in an appropriate and touching namner, made a few brief remarks advising the doctor and his wife that the large gathering of friends had assembled for the purpose of expressing in a feeble way a partial expression of their appreciation of the many acts of kindness and assistance they had received from the doctor and his wife, while they were residents here, and while they all regretted that the doctor had decided to leave, they all felt like congratulating Grand Marias citizens that they leave, they all felt like congratulating Grand Marais citizens that the

on any town can feel proud to chia in minicipal honors, he has enjoy is share, huving served three year as supervisor of altaether town his and health officer. He conducted at fifees in an upright straight business the manner, the same manner which the conducted his own hor in which he conducted his own hormes.

Olis Freeland returned Saturday

W. E. Lang and family are ea-aining Mr. Lang's brother and from lower Michigan. Mr. Lang auch surprised to find such a cossful farming section.

Miss Alma Stewart is riends in Manistique.

George Thomas accidently shat little finger of his right hand State He was carrying a shot gun over shoulder, with his right hand over nd of the barrel. have struck a twig discharging of fine shot nearly severing the

Oral Hupfer and wife, Mr.

and wife of Manistique, were visi in Blancy Wednesday.

Loyle Fairchild sold his cows eolt to Samuel Burns of Germfask, The Wisconsin Land & Lumber C finished Monday harvesting their 19 potato crop.

Mrs. F. E. Cameron and childr and Miss Grace Hill, Mrs. Camero sister left Tuesday for Grand Mar

Walter Scott returned last w from a business trip to Escame while there he purchased a horse match his other one making him first class team.

E. J. LaPorte returned Monorom a business trip to Manistique

Carl Schultz has moved into Ebert house on north Halsted st

TO LEAVE COUNTY.

Dr. F. E. Cameron of Blancy, ha Dr. F. E. Cameron or Hancy, decided to locate at Grand Man During his residence in the com the dector formed many close frie ships. He had a wide acquainta in this city by virtue of the fact line he represented his township upon heard of supervisors during his re-dence at Blancy. His mony frie wish him success in his new locali

Hard-to-Fit Men



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