

TAWAS HERALD.

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No. 10.

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CHURCH COLUMN.

This column is devoted to the interests of the various churches and church societies of the Tawas and each pastor and officer is invited to contribute to it.

TAWAS CITY.

All appointments are standard time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

REV. C. A. TERHUNE, Pastor.

Sunday Services, 10:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 5:30 p. m.
Thursday, Praise and Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

REV. P. SCHERMERHORN, Pastor.

Devine Services, Lords Day 10:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
Juvenile C. E., Wednesday 3:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E., 5:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST.

REV. A. WATERBURY, Pastor.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., Lords Day, 5:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL ZION LUTHERAN.

C. L. WUGGAGER, Pastor.

Preaching, Lords Day 10:00 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.
Services during Lent, Friday evening 6:30 p. m.

1ST EV. LUTHERAN EMANUAL.

REV. WILLIAM ASALL, Pastor.

Lords Day, Catechetical Instructions from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Services 10:00 a. m.
Services during Lent, Friday evening 7:00 p. m.
The Ladies Missionary Society meets at the School House the 2d and last Sunday of each month 2:00 p. m.

EAST TAWAS.

BAPTIST.

REV. WATERBURY, Pastor.

Preaching, Lords Day, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., Lords Day, 5:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:00.

CHURCH NEWS.

Herbet L. Cope filled the M. E. pulpit at Manchester, last Sunday.

Church stock risen in the markets of the world just in proportion as the individual stock holders appreciate and water their stock.

Rev. E. H. Jamison, of Detroit, delivered an eloquent and able sermon, to a large congregation at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Michigan headquarters at the Boston C. E. convention this year will be at Harvard University, and the rate will be 75 cents per day. This is due to the energy of the state officers.

The new Judson Baptist church at Prescott, was dedicated last Tuesday with appropriate exercises. The Baptist people of our wide-awake neighboring village have the finest little church in this vicinity.

In M. E. church, Sunday morning sermon, "How Far I Ran and What I Met." Evening lecture, "Polyglot Petition," or "The Six Miles of Names." All W. C. T. U.'s, and those interested in temperance work are invited.

The Epworth League of the state of Michigan hold their next convention at Detroit, March 26, 27 and 28. Preparation under way bespeak of a grand occasion, an enthusiastic gathering, and a profitable reunion of the states Leagues.

On May 15, 1889, in the state of Ohio, in the great city of Cleveland, and on the site now occupied by the Commodation Epworth Memorial Church, the Epworth League was born. In the almost six years of its history it has grown to enormous proportions, and is now a vast army of the church, nearly a million strong.

About fourteen years ago the Y. P. S. C. E. was organized, and its growth has been marvelous. The anniversary will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday evening, the Juniors also taking part. A cordial invitation to this "Special Service."

The Christian Herald says that an item furnished the Golden Rule by a certain Rev. Otis Cary, of Kioto, Japan, shows that the Christian Endeavor Society has an ancestor which it strongly resembles. This clergyman has in his possession an old record book dating back to 1741, which bears witness to an organization at that time at what is now Brockton, Mass., which was practically a Christian Endeavor Society, although not bearing that name. In this article Mr. Cray gives the rules of the society, which are on the same lines as our modern organization.

A CARD

Having found that riding in bleak winds, and preaching Sunday afternoons increases my throat difficulty, and unfits me for my evening service, I am obliged to decline any further services at the Baptist church on the Hemlock Road. And, trusting that some good may have been done in the few meetings held, and wishing the people all God-speed, I am

Respectfully Yours,

P. SCHERMERHORN.

EAST TAWAS.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

Macduff next Wednesday evening.

Jas. H. Fero & Co. have opened a meat market in the Warren block.

It will soon be the City of East Tawas. No entomological specimens on us.

The Holland & Emery Co. are shipping large quantities of lumber by rail.

Will King arrived Saturday evening from Grand Marais. Went away last May, back home probably stay.

S. E. Galloway, returned last Friday from Kalamazoo, where he attended the Grand lodge A. O. U. W.

The Masquerade at the opera house last Friday night was a very pleasant affair, and greatly enjoyed by those present.

Robt. Anderson is at Lansing this week attending the annual session of the high court, I. O. F., of Michigan. He represents court Isoco No. 278, of East Tawas.

If you want a fine cigar drop into Charley Smith's barber shop. He keeps all the Bradley brands, "Karma," "Mission," "Flying Jib" and "Century." "Give it da monkey da fiva cento."

Bob Mann's good looking face is wreathed in a perpetual smile these days, and when his acquaintances meet him they adopt a congratulatory tone, and indulge in frequent cachinnations. Wherefore is the whichness of this business Robert?

The tugs Wells and Maggie Ashton, together with a dredge and two scows belonging to the Hubbell Dredging Co. are in the H. & E. boom undergoing repairs. The work is under the supervision of Mr. C. H. Hubbell, who informs us that as soon as navigation opens the entire outfit will be taken to Detroit, where the company has plenty of work ahead.

E. E. Kunze was outside on business this week.

Things seem to have the appearance of spring.

Mrs. J. B. Tuttle, of Detroit, visited relatives here this week.

The Junior League will give a social and entertainment, March 13.

D. E. Emmerson has been named as deputy game warden for this county.

Miss Viola Mack, is home from Oscoda county, where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. W. M. Locke, and Mrs. W. H. Clough, were called to Memphis, this week by the death of a relative.

Ralph E. Macduff will lecture at the opera house next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the L. C. Don't miss hearing him.

Mr. Macduff came among us an entire stranger, yet, on the occasion of his first lecture, won the esteem and confidence of the whole community. Mr. Macduff is an eloquent and a highly instructive lecturer, and now that the course is ended, everybody feels that the money spent in securing the services of Mr. Macduff has been a paying investment. "Come again."—*Examiner, Gallatin, Tenn.* At the opera house Wednesday evening, March 6.

Pine Tree Growth.

The forestry division of the agricultural bureau of the government has begun investigations for the purpose of determining whether pine can be made to grow on the cut-over tracts of the lower peninsula of Michigan, and if so, how much time must elapse before such growth will attain the size of mercantile timber. A very fair demonstration of the proposition is shown just outside the limits of this city upon section three in Clam Lake township, where the first lumber operations were carried on about Clam Lake. Despite the frequent fires which swept across the dry pine choppings and the fact that the location has been the pasture ground for numerous animals for the past twenty years there has sprung up a second growth of pine timber, which is already beginning to be regarded as too valuable to destroy. All that would have been necessary to attain a result of a healthy forest of young pine trees was the exclusion of browsing animals and the prevention of fires. It is claimed by experts employed in the investigation of reforesting Michigan pine lands that the land which has produced the finest growth of pine in the world can do it again. Estimating from the growth that the young pine trees have made in this portion of Michigan it would probably require from thirty to forty years to produce second growth pine large enough for profitable cutting.—*Cadillac News and Express.*

A CARD.

Supervisor M. Murphy wishes to announce that he is not a candidate for re-election to the office of supervisor of Tawas township this spring.

Spring Papering.

Call at this office and examine our line of new wall paper samples. We are prepared to do paper hanging and painting.

ADAM AND EVE'S FIRST FALLING OUT

occurred over what they ate. Modern housewives, take warning. Don't listen to tempting voices—use your own judgment—choose for yourself and husband the proper food.

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is the wisest choice, for many reasons. In the first place, it is pure—perfectly pure—\$1.00 to you if you find that it is not. A pinch of it has power enough to do a pound of leavening. In point of price it certainly will suit you.

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WATCH!

C. E. WILCOX

WILL TALK NEXT WEEK!

WATCH!

WATCH!

GRAND OPENING!

NEW STORE! H. COHEN, NEW GOODS!
Simons Building, Tawas City, Mich.

I have moved into the store building recently vacated by T. Simon and have Just Received a Full and Complete Stock of

*** DRY * GOODS, ***

Consisting of all the Very Latest Styles and Novelties and of the Best Quality. I will sell them at the Lowest Prices, and cordially invite the citizens of Isoco county and Vicinity to examine my Stock and Prices before buying elsewhere. I sell the Best Goods for the Least Money and treat all Courteously. Come and see me.

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TAWAS HERALD.

Published Every Friday, at

Tawas City, Michigan.

LEN. J. PATTERSON,
ED. D. SCHERMERHORN, PUBLISHERS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Tawas City, Mich.
as Second Class Mail Matter.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

Green Pack Dead.

Word was received here Monday morning announcing the death of Green Pack, at New York City.

Mr. Pack has been in poor health for several months past. His labors in connection with the organization of the new Detroit Street Railway system had been exceedingly arduous, and told severely upon his previously enfeebled system. About six weeks ago he left Detroit for a prolonged visit to New York, where he hoped to secure immunity from active business worries. For several weeks afterward his condition was reported as materially improved, and his relatives and business associates hoped that he would speedily regain his old time vigor. A week or more ago, however he took a turn for the worse, after which he gradually sunk until the end came. His brother, Albert Pack of Detroit, and his wife were summoned by telegraph, and were with him when he died.

Green Pack was born in Peterboro, Madison county, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1843. He removed with his parents to Lexington, Mich., when but 6 years of age, and had ever since been a resident of this state. He removed from Lexington to Port Crescent in 1870, becoming an active member of the lumber firm of Woods & Co. Six years later he went to Oscoda as vice-president and manager of the firm of Pack, Woods & Co., among the most prominent and wealthy lumber dealers in Michigan. George W. Pack, of Cleveland, an elder brother, was the leading financial spirit of this firm, and under Greene Pack's shrewd management wealth was rapidly accumulated. The latter continued to reside in Oscoda, of which place he was one of the most prominent citizens, until his removal to Detroit, a few months ago. He accumulated a large fortune, and was renowned for superior business qualifications.

Mr. Pack was largely interested in Toronto street railway property, in addition to being one of the founders and heaviest stockholders in the new Detroit system. He also owned considerable other Detroit property, and intended making his home permanently in that city in the future. He was a pronounced republican, had frequently been mentioned as a desirable congressional candidate, and participated actively in the state and national councils his party. He was a delegate to the republican national convention at Chicago in 1888.

Mr. Pack leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Grace Pack. Two sisters, Misses Anna and Josephine Pack, also reside in Detroit. Of his three brothers, Albert Pack resides in Detroit, George Willis Pack resides Cleveland, and Arthur Pack at Duluth.

The remains will be brought to Detroit, the funeral taking place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Woodward avenue residence of Albert Pack.

On the Threshold of Better Times.

Everything points to an early return to bimetalism by the leading nations of the world. The recent attempt to fix the single standard upon this country for all time, without the consent of the people, has failed. The congress refuses to take any action that may be construed as pointing that way. The senator from the great state of New York, the center of wealth and financial influence, makes an eloquent and apparently a sincere plea for bimetalism. The German reichstag or congress, at the instigation of the agricultural-industrial party, adopts by an overwhelming majority a request to that government to invite an international monetary

conference that shall fix a ratio between gold and silver and rehabilitate the white metal as a medium of exchange throughout the world. France is known to favor both this conference and its object, and the other nations of southern Europe would follow such leadership.

In England, the bimetallic league is growing at an unprecedented rate among the more solid, intelligent and wealthy people, with strong probability that the next elections will return a large parliamentary majority for bimetalism. Indeed, the keenest business men of England frankly admit that with the United States, and Germany united in a bimetallic league, those countries would soon rob England of her foreign trade unless she followed suit. Contrary to the accepted idea, our own eastern states appear to favor bimetalism by an immense majority, and the west and south are a unite for it.

The world-wide commercial and agricultural distress of the past four years has occasioned a reversal of opinion against the gold standard that will be satisfied only by a return to international bimetalism. The more the subject is studied in the light of the past 20 years of this single standard, the more emphasis is laid upon the truths of bimetalism.

With a return to this financial policy of our fathers, the United States is destined to enter upon a long period of substantial prosperity. She will owe this in great measure to her farmers, who have been persistent and rational bimetalists, and whose wisdom in this respect is about to be recognized, just as the granger legislation of 20 years ago in restraint of extortionate railway rates, long since became an integral part of our public policy. The future student of political history will realize what the present generation is yet blind to—that the farmers of America have been chief originators and prime movers in reforms which (when perfected by themselves and others) have redounded to the progress and welfare of our whole people. Nor is this surprising, in view of the fact that the highest type of patriotic citizenship is found in our own rural homes.

We count it a precious distinction that the Orange Judd Farmer, by many years of faithful effort, recognized by the American farmer and by the world at large, as the leading exponent of our vast clientage who dominate the nation and who follow "the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man."

The future certainly contains more of promise for the American farmer than has been the case for many a day.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Farm-Yard Manures.

There is a manure that combines the three elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, in very suitable proportions, and it is to be regretted that it is not found in large quantities on every farm, viz.: farm-yard manure. Thus you perceive the best, surest, and cheapest material to carry on the work of restoration is under our direct control.

Of the excrements of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, according to many careful and elaborate analyses, that of the sheep is the richest, especially in nitrogen and phosphoric acid. The manure of the horse comes next, being rich in the same constituents, but owing to its hot nature it ferments and volatilizes very rapidly, and unless care is exercised much of its value may be lost. Swine and cattle excrements follow in the named. These latter are of a much colder nature and accordingly do not ferment rapidly. It is quite evident, then, that the best way to preserve these manures is to mix them together as they are made thus retarding rapid fermentation and the consequent losses it involves.

Now from this it appears that the value of the manure will depend to a considerable extent on the proportion of the various excrements it contains. For example, that obtained from sheep and horses being richer in nitrogen and phosphoric acid and fermenting so rapidly, would be much better adapted for hot beds than if it contained all four mentioned. But

in considering this point we must not forget that the excrement of cattle is produced in so much larger quantities that it really overbalances the superior richness of sheep and swine dung for general use.

The next thing that affects the value of the manure is, the kind and quality of the litter used. Many analyses have been made of the various kinds of straw, and it is generally recognized at present that pea-straw is the most valuable as it contains the highest percentage of potash, which is one of the essential elements of plant food. Oat, wheat and rye follow in the order named. There are many others, as leaves; sawdust, etc., but straw is the one in general use. Barley straw is objectionable from the fact that the beads adhere to the coat of the animal and spoil its appearance. No definite rule can be laid down as to the amount of litter required, but sufficient to absorb all the liquid thoroughly and keep the animal dry, clean and warm should be supplied. The shorter and finer form it is in the better for the purpose intended.

The manure of the food will also exert a great influence on the value of the manure. For it is reasonable to suppose that if a food ration is fed the excrement will be correspondingly poorer, and vice versa if a rich ration is consumed. Many interesting and instructive experiments have been conducted along these lines, and the analyses have invariably shown that the richer or poorer the ration, so the manure will be proportionately richer or poorer in the elements combined in the food fed.

We now come to the consideration of the best means of preserving manure. Very much has been written on this subject, but as yet no very satisfactory or unanimous results has been arrived at. There are, nevertheless, a few rules that may be laid down for our guidance that will at least help us to some extent.

Very many barn-yards are so exposed to the sun and rain that they aid the one in including the destructive fermentative processes and the other in washing out the more valuable parts in the form of liquid. Again, many barn-yards are situated so that they form a natural drain from the manure heap. This can generally be remedied without much expense or difficulty. Always have the barn-yard as little exposed as possible; have it on a perfect level piece of ground and have it concave and well hollowed out so as to form a natural drain from the sides to the center, and this will form a reservoir and thus effectually prevent loss from washing. It is estimated by chemists that the farmers of this province annually allow from one-third to one-half of the most soluble and certainly from this fact the most valuable part of their manure to leach away through neglect of these principles. We also know that air or rather the oxygen it contains is one of the chief causes of loss in the manure pile. Therefore, we should always keep the manure well trampled and compact to prevent its gaining access. It is not desirable to ferment manure in the barnyard very much, if any, owing to the serious losses it is likely to incur. That can be done with safety and without loss in the ground.—A. M. Soule, in Prairie Farmer.



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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. HORNICK, Supt. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7, 1894.

Eureka Chemical and M'fg Co., La Crosse, Wis. Dear Sir:—I have been a tobacco fiend for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physician told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-called "Keeley Cure," "No-To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks ago to-day I commenced using your preparation, and to-day I consider myself completely cured; I am in perfect health, and the horrible craving for tobacco, which every inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly, C. W. HORNICK.

