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TAWAS CITY All appointments are standard time. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Sunday Services, $10: 00 \mathrm{a}$ a. m., $6: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m , Pastor.

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 REV. WILLIAM ASALL, Pastor. Preaching Services 10: oo a.m. me of on
Services during Lent. Friday evening $\%$


## EAST TAVAS.

RAPTIST. REV. Waterbury, Pastor. Preaching, Lords Day, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.


## church news

Herbet L. Cope filled the M. E pulpit at Manchester. last'Sunday. Church stock risen in the market 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 Bos ton C. E. convention this year will he 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 a Prescott, was dedicated last Tuesday with appropiate exercises, The Baptist people of our wide-awake neigh boring village have the finest little church in this vieinity.
In M. E. chureh, 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 conven tion at Detroit, March 26, 27 and 28 . Prepartion under way bespeak of a grand occeasion, 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 ou the site now occupied by the Commodation Epworth Memorial Church, the Epworth League was
born. In the almost six years of its born. In the almost six years of its
history it has grown to enormous prohistory it has is now a vast army pro portions, and 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 annivers ary will be observed at the CongregaJuniors also taking part. A cordial invitation to this "Special service."

The Christian Herald says that an item furnished the colden Rule by a Japan. shows Otis Cary, of Kioto, eavor Society has an ancestor whic it strongly resembles. This clergy man 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, that time at what is now Brockton Mass., which was practically a Chris tian Endeavor Society, although not bearing that name. In this article Mr. Cray gives the rules of the so ciety, which are on the same lines a our modern organzation

Having found that riding in bleak winds, and preachiug Sunday after noons increases my throat difficulty noons increases my throat difficulty, I am obliged to decline ang servic 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 i the few meetings held, and wishin 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 meat market in the Warren block. It will soon be the City of East Ta was. No entomological specimens on

The Holland \& Emery Co. are shipping large quantities of lumber by rail.
Will King arrived Saturday even ing from Grand Marais. Weut away ing from Grand Marals. Weut away
last May,'back home probably stay. last May', back home probably stay.
S. E. Galloway, reiurned last Fri S. E. Galloway, reiurned last Fri
day from Kalamazoo, where he at tended 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 afair, and
Robt. Anderson is at Lansing thi week attending the annual session of he high coutt, I. O. F., of Michigan He represents court Iosco No. 278, o East Tawas.
If you want a fine cigar drop into Charley Smith's barber shop. H keeps all the Bradley brands, "Kar ma," "Mission," "Flying Jib" and "Century." "Give it da monkay da fiva cento.'
Bob Mann's good looking face wreathed in a prepetual smile these days, and when his acquaintance meet him they adopt a congratulatory tone, and indulge in frequent cachinna-
tions. Where this. 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 $\mathrm{H} . \& \mathrm{E}$, boom undergoing reyairs. The work is under the supervisión 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. Kunz
ess this well wide on busi
Things seem to have the appear nee of spring.
Mrs. J. B. Tuttle, of Detroit visited relatives here this week. The Jukior League "will give ocial and entertainment, March 13.
D. E. Emmerson has been name deputy game warden for this coun

Miss Viola Mack teaching school

Mrs. W. M. Locke, and Mrs. W H. Clough, were called to Memphis, wcek by the death of a relative. Ralph E. Macduff will lecture at he opera house next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the L. L. C. Don't miss hearing him.

Mr. Macduff came among us an entire stranger, yet, on the occasion ot 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 sertices of "Mr. Mácduff securing the ser vices of "Mr. Macduff
has been a paying investment. has been a paying in vestment.
"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 investigatious for the purpose of determining whether pine can be made to grow on the cut-over tracts and if so, how much time must elapse before such growth will attain the before such growth will attain the
size of mercantile timber. A very far demonstration of the proposition is shown just outside the limits of this city upon section three in Clam
Lake township, where the first lumber operatious 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 rowth of pine timber, which is al too valuable to destroy. All that would have been necéssary to attain result of a healthy forest of young ng animals and theision of brows fires. It is claimed by fres. It is claimed by experts employed in the investigatien of reforesting Michigan pine lands that the
land which has produced the finest 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 arge enough for profitable cutting -Cadillac News and Express.

## A CARD.

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

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## Green Pack Dead

Word was received here Monday morning announcing the death of Green Pack. at New York City
Mr. Pack has been in peor health for several months past. His labors of the new Detroit Street Railway of the new Detroit Street Railway
system had been exceedingly arduous, system had been exceedingly arduous,
and told severely upon his previously and told severety upon his previously
enfeebled system. About six weeks enfeebled system. About six weeks
ago he left Detroit for a prolonged 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 relative 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 summonded by telegr
him when he died.
Green Pack was born in Peterboro Madison county, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1843 He removed with his parents to Lex ington, Mich,, when but 6 years of age, and had ever since been a resi-
dent of this scate. He removed from dent of this scate. 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 vicepresident and manager of the firm of Pack, Woods \& Co., among the most prominent and wealthy lumber dealers in Michigan. George W. Pack 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 citi-
zens, until his removal to Detroit, a few months ago. He accumulated a large fortune, and was renowed for shperior business qualifications
Mr. Pack was largely interested in Toronto street railway property, in addition to being one of the fuunder and heaviest stockholders in the ner siderable other Detroit property, and intended making his home permanen tly in that city in the future. He was a pronounced republican, had frequently been mentioned as a desir able "congressional candidate, and participated actively in the state and national councils his party. He was a delegate to the republican nationa convention at Chicago in 1888.
Mr. Pack leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Grace Pack. Two sis ters, Misses Anna and Josephine Pack, also reside in Detroit. Of his three brothers, Albert Pack resides in Detroit, George Willis Pack resides luth.
luth.
The remains will be brought to De troit, the funeral taking place Wed nesday afternoon at 2 o clock from the Woodwa,

On the Threshola of Better Times.
Everything points to an early return to bimetallism by the leading nations of the world. The recent at temp to fix the single standard upon consent of for all time, without th The congress refuses to take any ac tion that may be construed as point ing that way. The senator from the of wealth and financial influence of wealth and financial influence, sincere plea for bimetallism. The
tary conference that shall fix a ratio tate the white metal as a medium exchange thoughout the world France is knewh 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 vealthy people, with strong pro babil $y$ that the next elections will return large parhamentary majority for bimetallism. Indeed, the keenest business men of England frankly admit that with the United State and Germany united in a bimentallic league, those countries would soon rob England of her foreigu trade unless she followed suit. Contrary to he accepted idea, our own easter tates appear to favor bimentallism y an immense majority, and the est and south are a unite for it
The world-wide commercial and gricultural distress of the past four years has occasioned a reversal of pinion against the gold standard that ill be satisfied only by a return to international bimetallism. The mor the subject is studied in the light o he past 20 years of this single stanlard, the more emphasis is laid upon Withs of bimetallism
With a return to this financial policy of our fathers, the United States is destined to enter upon a lon period of substantial prosperity, She will owe this in grest measure to farmers, who have been persistent and rational bimetallists, and whose wisdom in this respect is about to be recogmzed, just as the granger legis recogmzed, just as the granger legis-
lation of 20 years ago in restraint of extortionate railway rates, long since ecame an integrat part of our áubli policy. The future student of politi cal history will realize what the present generacion is yet blind to-that the farmers of America have been chief originatcrs and prime movers in reforms which (when perfected by themselves and others) have redound ed 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 oypyrtural homes.
We count it a precious distinctio hat the Orange Judd Farmer, by many years of faithful effort, recog nzed 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 "ost noble employment of man."
The future certainly contains mor of promise for the American farme than has been the case for many day.-Orange Judd Farmer

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Of the excrements of horses, cattle heep and swine, according to many reful and elaborate analyses, that o the sheep is the richest, especially in
nitroen 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 yolatilizes very rapialy, and unless care is exercised much of its value may be lost. Swine and cattle excremeuts follow in the named. These lter are of a much colder nature and ccordingly do not ferment rapidly is quite evident, then, that the best way to preserve these manures is to mix them together as they are mad and the tarding rapia fermentation Now from this it appears that the value of the manure will depend to considerable extent on the proportion
of the various excrements it contains.
in considering this point we must not
forget that the excrement of cattle is produced in so much larger quantities ior really overbalances the super for general use.
The next thing that affects the value the maure is the kind and quality f the litter used Many quases of the litter used. Many analyses f strew, and it is herally rebor of straw, and it is generally recognized at present that pea-straw is the most valuable as it contains the high est percentage of potash, which is one of the essertial elements of plant fond. Oat, wheat and rye follow in the order named. There are many thers, as leaves; sawdust, etc., but traw is the one in general use. Barley straw is objectionable from the act that the beards adhere to the coat of the unimal and spoil its appearance. No definite rule caa be aid down as to the ameunt of litter requred, but sufficient to absorb all the liquid thoroughly and keep the animal dry, clean and warm shoald be supplied. The shorter and finer form it is in the better for the purpose inended.
The manure of the food will also evirt 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 of a rich ration is consumed. Many interestsng and instructive experiments have been conducted along these lines, and the analyses have invariably fshown that the richer or poorer the ration, so the manure will be proportionately richer or poorer in the
in the food fed.
We now come to the consideration of the best means of preserving ma-
nure. Very much has on this subject, but as yet no very atisfactory or unanimous results has been arrived at. There are, never theless, a few rules that may be laid down for our guidance that will at east help us to some extent.
Very many barn-yards are so ex posed to, the, sun and rain that they aid the one in including the destrucive fermentative processes and the other in washing out the more valuable parts in the form of liquid Again, many barn-yards are situated o that they form a natural drain rom the manure heap. This can generally be remedied without muc expense or difficulty. Always have
the barn-vard as little exposed possible; have it on a perfect level piece, of ground and have it concave and well hollowed out so as to form a atural drain from the sides to the enter, and this will form a reservoir and thus effectually prevent loss chemists that the farmers of this prochemists that the tarmers of this pro-
vince annually allow from one-third to one-half of the most soluble and
certainly from this fact the most certainly from this fact the most
valuable part of their manure to valuable part of their though neglect of these principles. We also know that ai one of the chief causes of loss in the manure pile. Therefore, wè should always keep the manure well trampled and compact to prevent its gaining access. It is not desirable to ferment manure in the baruyard very
much, if any, owing to the serious osses it is likely to incur. That can be done with safety and without loss in the ground.
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## LOCAL NEWS

## And after the its retrent will have to go,

Register March 9
Fine shoes at Prescott's.
Village election March 12
Lent commenced Wednesday.
Baptist supper next Thursday
Fin Carr has moved to Detroit,
The board of Supervisors me arch 19.
Democratic Village Caucus, Mon
Senator Presentt was home a coupl
$f$ days last week.
Republican Village Caucus ne Ionday afternoon.
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A burning question: Who will b ur next Supervisor?
N. G. McPhee went to AuSable on business Wednesday
Don't pay to much for groceries Prescott sellis them cheap.
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We would like a few cords of good ood on subscription at once
Men's rubber boots only $\$ 2.25$, for nly a short time at Mount's. Ed McDonald has a large quantity f first-class hardwood for sale
Mrs. Miner is visiting her daughte Mrs. George McMillen, at Aıpena.
Will Waterbury was in AuSabl and Harrisville a couple of days this

Mrs. Bunker returned from Alger uesday. She was acsompanied by Mrs. Stanton Markle.
Mrs. W. D. Graham went to Alpena Wednesday evening, to visit her daughter, Mrs, 'T. P. Hacket.
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Dick Walker came home from heboygan last Friday, at which place he has been for a couple of months.
Citizens, read the call for village caucuses and attend your party caucus and see that none but the best men are nominated for the various ffices.
Men's solid heel artics only $\$ 1.25$ men's one buckle artics $\$ 1.60$; boys ne buckle artics only 90 cents; wo man's one buckle artics only 75 cents. I Mount's
The republican electors of this vilage will hold their caucus for the nomination of candidates for village officers at the village hall, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
M. C. Davis has opened a carpenter and repair shop next door to Kenedy's meat market, and is prepared to do all kinds of carpenter and repair work. Mr. Davis is a fine workma and those wanting work doue will do vell to give him n trial
A bicycle girl in Indiana got a pres. ent from a beau. He wrote: "By bearer, I send you a pair of bloomers. if you will wear them to-night at church I'll consider it as a proof of your affection for me." She fainted. The bloomers were roses
A spelling match was held at the Vine school house last Friday evening end the scholars of that school Thematch was won by the Vine school and Fred Force proved to be the best peller
There are seasons when "it's good rinting office, withou drop into ness which calls you there, keep i mind the above quotation. Don't tay very long otherwise the employee Whe his nose in the type case may o his work distrated, and may asting about in his memory for a tronger, less soothing quotation mor unto yours. Keep in mind the reguar quotation: "It's good for a ma to be alone," and that it's equally ap
plicable to other places of business

## next Monday

A few pair of men's fine shoes a Motut's for $\$ 1.00$ a mi
The village bbard of registration neets Saturday, March 9
Sheriff Cox has bieen wrestling with the grip, during the past week. When in want of rubber goods get prices at Mount's before buying
Call and see the elegant new sa ples of wall papers just received his office.
County Clerk Galbraith issued fu eitizenship papers to 45 persons du ing the recent term of court.
Wm. Clark and wife, of Wisconsin, formerly residents here, are visitiog relatives and friends in this vicinity
Sharley Force, of the Hemlock ays he has no objections to aiding "ship wrecked" sleigh load of young folks, but thinks they might find a more seasonable hour than 1:30 a. m. Next Weduesday evening Ralph E. Macduff, the well known lecture will deliver one of his popular lec tures at the East Tawas opera house under the auspices of the L C The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a 10 cent supper in the Hurling recently vacated by Mrs. Hurlburt, next Thursday evening, March 7. Supper will be seryed at 5.30. All are cordially invited.

The denocrats of the village of Ta was City, will meet at the village hall next Monday evening at 70 'clock for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various village offices to be voted on at the coming village election. A full attendatice is desired.
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He returned from college a "dude" and his father told him he looked like an idiot. Just then an old acquaint ance entered and said, "Why, Billy just back? How much you look like you father!" "So he has been telling e,' 'replied the young man, dryly
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house at Detroit. Write the company for full information.
Last Munday evening Grip Tent No. 455, K. O. T. M., received a pleasant visit from LeonardArt deputy great commander for this district who with Deputy Davey, of East Tawas, helped the boys to put one more victim over the "hard road to Jor an.
The severe weather of the past month is said by those recognized as authorty on such matters, to have deestroying insects. The spring crops will at least have fair show. The cold shap, even in the extreme south, on this theory may after all be a blessing,
H. Cohen has received his large stoke of clothing and dry goods and now has it on the shelves in the Simon building. His stock is new and complete and contaius all the a call and you will find his prices right. Read his advertisement on he first page.
The "exciting pea nut hnnt" given the Epworth League at the hom ast Friday evening, proved to be all hat was advertised, and a most enjoyable time was had. "The "excitement" was pretty eveuly distributed rom this village to Mr. Johnson's The portion left in this village con sisted of some 20 people who failed to deprived of an evening of real plea deprived of an evening of real pleas couple who took a plunge into a snow load of 18 were lovingly deposited in

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Pension agent H. H, Wheeler has issued the following explicit instructions to pensioners anent the coming 45,000 pensioners on the roll of the Detroit agency, and the work increas ing very rapidiy, pensioners are requested, during months of payment, not to write letiers of inquiry in re gard to receipt or payment of vouch ers under 15 days after execution of them, as it is impossible to answer such intelligently before payment is completed. Vouchers are classifie alphabetically and paid as soon as possible. If payment is delayed it is generally caused by imperfect vouch ers, and they will be returned for correction. Be careful to have vouchers perfectly executed and there will, as a rule, be no delay

## Democratic Convention.

The democraxic county convention to nominate delegates to the state convention, and a candidate for coun ty school commissioner, met at the court house Tuesday afternoon. S Vaughn and George S. Cosgrove, of Oscoda, were elected chairman and
The following delegates were then elected to attend the state convention:
S. Vaughn, Oscoda.
M. Murphy, Tawas City

Albert Ash, East Tawas
G. D. Armstrong, Whittermore.
C. R. Henry, Au Sable

Alexander C. Kay, was re
didate for county school commission.
Af
After adopting the following reso utions on the death of Greene Pack the convention adjourned

## WHERE AS it hath pleased the ruler of all me and nations to take one from our midst,

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y:that loseo county is death is a public calamigenerous and public spirited citizen, and that the vacancy can not well be filled.
ved in his

## We exten sympathy.

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The collection agent of the Chicago Supply Company made his appear week, and with the tactics acopted in such cases is seeking to compel the payment of the note given by the victinized farmars las summer. Gearge W.allace of River side towuship has decided to resist the paymeat of the amote obtained from
him, after tendering the return of the him, after tendering the return of tho goods given him, and he will be re presented in the case by E. F. Saw yer the attorney. Other farmers who
have been victimized by the Supply windle should join with Mr. Wallace and Mr. Sawyer in defeating at least

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## sChool notes.

The 7 th grade are hustlers in Arithmetic. The

Miss Ta
this week
Jennie Kennedy was absent two days this week.
Loyd Arm
Ward school.
No scholars have
The high school was presented with ron new clock, Mondar morning The members of the Physiology class passed a
David Low is now the President of the 12th grade, and Mabel Bannan holds the office of secretary
Quite a number of the scholars that have been absent during the winter term have started attending school again
We would like to have more frequent visits from the parents and other friends of the scho
doing.
The pupils who attencea the social a Johnson's report a pleasant time. A great many were not able to go on laccount of the scarcity of sleighs. Those who went were very generous with their sympathy duly appreciated,
E. E. White says: "There are ten teach ers failing in health, from want of study to one whose health is impared by such study. It is not overwork that impares the health of so many teachers, but worry.' And we don't wonder at it for in every school

The members of the Rhetoric class wrote essays on the forlowing subjects: Lot Jacobs, "Arctic Explorations;" David Low "Camping 'Out;' John McRae, "Ambi-
tion;" Tressa Shayer, "'Temperance So cieties;" Mable 'Bannan, "Wonders cieties;
Electricty;" Anna Simon, "Who will the next President;" Mary McCases, "Points on Education.

The schoolboard have not honored u with many visits this year. Mr. Hartingh came up for about ten minutes one day seen of any of them. If they should hap pen to come to school we will try not to make enough noise to deafen them So after giving our word of honor we think they may visit us, without any injury to themselves.
Some one of the committee said in las weeks paper that the Rhetorie class wa ers. I beg leave to contradict that state ment. Even though the weather is cold do not think that full grown feathors wil be found. We are only in the stage in which young poultry are covered with dawn. By this I don't mean to say tha we are as (good looking) as chickens o goslings, but that we know about as much I hope this will correct the impressio made ast week and prevent the raising xpectations which we cannot fulfil.
The class, in Physiology underwent the corturer of a final examination last Mon day. The class made a very good show ing. the average for the class was 95 The following are the questions:

1. What are the organs of respiration How does impure air effect the blood?
2. Describe the circulation of the blood

## through the system?

3. What different fluids assist digestion Trace an article of-fcod from time it enter the mouth till it is absorbed by , the blood heart and the brain?

## 5. What properties are necessary i

 healthy clothing?6. What is the general principal of ventilation? How would you ventilate chool room that has no register $\stackrel{7}{7}$ 8. What ru
are of teeth?
7. What rules would you suggest for care of eyes?
8. What rules would you suggest for care of ears?
Washington's birthday was celebrated a Ward school with an appropriate program he scholars were present, but the parent were conspicious for their absence. The manner in which the program was pre pared end carried out reflected much cred a

## filled the blackboards, notably amo these were the hatchet and cherry tre which although it was mid-winter witho

## The local sports held a meeting Wedne

 fhe puasised diminish in in sime the yere.
## ton and many beautiful clusters of flow

 crss, The singing of the beautiful patriotic songs and the relation of the noble deeds of the great and good of the nation cannot but fill the hearts of the boys and
girls with a love of country. The superintendent who was present, give silk talk on patrotism and told the pupils
story which they wereto interpertand use a language lesson for the next week Although it was a very enjoyable and profitable afternoon.
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Elliot.

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## Neighboring News,

Gleaned from Special Corres
pondents and Exchanges.

The township ReNo
ffice on the 26th
James Daughurty is busy fealing pole Wm. Hamilton.
There is an entertaiument in the M. E urch, on Wednes day, Feb. 27th. Prof. Osgerby, of East Tawas, wa town giving his friends a friendly call. H. M. Laird has started a camp on th
Hemlock road and Mrs. Nash is cookin or him.
The ladies of the Baptist church post Narchi,
neighboring notes.
The Aranac Driying Park Associatio will hold a two day racing meeting July
The Peniusulor Military Company o ay City, was 21 years old on Washing on's Birthday.
A contract for the building of another Coat at Wheeler's ship yard at West Bay City has been made.
Hagensville Presque Isle county has population of sixty, eight of whom ar Justices of the peace.
The Alpena Sulphur Bath Co.'s batl Mase property is advertised
The Catholic people of Black Rive have plans about drawn for a fine new
church edifice which they intend to erect church edince which they intend
at that place the coming summer. that place the coming summer.
Lillian Bloomingale, of Harrisville broke hrough the ice in the mill pond and sank third time she cauglt 1 se ine arose the hird time she caught the ice with, he just as she was about to loose her hold.
It is said that a woman residing not great way off named her twin girls Gaso he and Kerosene, and they are a set,o
tine girls. It is intimated that sparking in hat immediate neighborkood will be langerous pastime. It is related that man named Naptha proposed to one of the girls, but has not "benzine" since. B. E. Clark, aged 58 years, died at, his day morning, after a long illness of con sumption. The funeral services were hel yesterday afternoon from his late home,
conducted by Rev. W. E. A. Lewis. daughters, who have the sympathy of the


#### Abstract

president; Dr. E. C. Beem, vice president; A. R. Weir, secretary, and M. J. Comnine,


treasurer. The object of the club is the
protect the game and fish and see that the
game laws are lived up to.-Oscoda Press.
Joseph Gottlieber, a Beaver township Bay county farmer, lost all hts farm buildings by fire. Mrs. Gottlieber fell, breakIng a lamp. The oil ignited and flames
socn leaped to the celling, and soon the socn leaped to the celling, and soon the some of the burning oil struck brone some of the burning oil struck a cat,
which ran under a barn, setting it on fire which ran under a barn, setting it on fire.
A team of horses and two cows were cremated. Gottlieber's loss is $\$ 1,500$ and he carries an insurance of $\$ 880$.
Francis Nolau left his home in Au Sable Thursday morning to shoot ducks along the lake. He had not returned Friday morning and a search was made. His gun
was standing against a pile. It is though hie shot a duck and started to row out after it, and that he had been drowned o carried out into the lake by the wind. heartbroken wife and two small children are left in :poor circumstances. LaterMr. Nolan arrived home yesterday after-
noon. After a terrible trip of two days noon. After a terrible trip of two day and two nights in an open boat he suc-
ceeded in landing at Port Austin, His feet and hands were badly frozen.

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Everyone growers. Everyone who has grown pansies
know that if seed is saved and planted ear after year. that the flowers will diminish in size and that the first plants do produced from therr seed.
the different varieties of vegetables auring the past few years, great adbage, celery,cucumbers, melons tomatoes, in fact, every variety ,under cultivation to-day and from careful and valuable novelties have been introduced and it is now necessary to keep the varieties up to their proper standard that they have a good cultivation
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