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## EAST TAWAS.

Junior League social July 1.
Come to East Tawas to celobrate.
Lady minstrels next Tuesdiy even ing.,.
Mrs. I. N. Smith left Tuesday for Bay, City.
Goodisweet corn 5 cents per can a Prescott's.

All the latest styles in dress gocds
at Eriedman's.
Ivor Hanson is now located at Omer, in the employ of the D. \& M. Co.
The best goods for the least money is what you get if you trade with Friedman.
Miss Mammie Dimmick left Sunday for New York State, on an ex tendèd visit.
Newman Street is being covered with gravel, which adds mach to its appearance.
If you want a jolly good time the 4th, come to East 'Tawas, and you will have it.
Dr. and Mrs. Cochran have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F French this week,
Miss Mina Hamilton arrived home from Albion College Monday to spend thie summer vacation.
About 250 excursionists came up on the Arundell last Sunday. Walton's band furnished musie.
Wash goods, cottons and all summer goods at big rec uctions to elose.

C, H, Prescott \& Sons.
If you fail to meel Sally Gumdrop at the opera house next Tuesday evening she will never forgive you.

True Manliness and Womanliness," is the topic of discussion by the Christiau Endeavorers next Suuday evening.
A large amount of new sidewalk being built, which adds much to the appearance of our streets. Let th good work go on.
All members of G. K. Warren Camp, sons of veterans, are requested to attend the regular meetiug, Wed nesday evening, July 1.
Next Sunday there will be a gener al review of the subjects for the past three months, at the Christian Science meeting at Low's hall.
J. W. Lanktree, has added several bicycles to his livery and is now pre pared to feraish either gents or ladie
wheels by the hour or day wheels by the hour or day
Mrs. D. C. Howell and son, Don, took their departure Tuesday for Flint, to join the Dr., and at which
place they will reside in the futue.
The Children's Day program at the M. E. church last Sunday evening was carried out in the most satisfactory manner, and much enjoyed by the large audience present.
Heury Morse of Standish has been in town a couple of days on business and skaking hands with friends Henry is now electrician of the elec tric light plant at Standsh.
Latest noyelties in window shades, picture frames, curtain poles, and an elegant line of house furnishing goods,standard and late designs at King's Furniture Sture, East Tawas.
Next Tuesday evening there will be one of the most novel entertainments at the npera house, ever given by local talent. Twenty-five of the leading ladies of the two cities will give a minstrel show, representing the genuine colored ministrels. The entertainment is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Ward Foster, and fo the benefit of the Ladies'. Guild of Christ's Church. Adämission 35 and 50 cents.

According to the Detroit Journal According to the Detroit Journal
he steamer City of Mackinac left Detroit Tuesday night with 430 pas sengers for Mackimac and 75 or 8 for way ports. It is the lary, est crow that ever left Detroit for the Island by boat. People are traveling more than for years, and A. A. Schantz,
the general passenger agent of the D. the general passenger agent of the D
\& C. line, is sure that this will be th banner season.
Newspaper men can be mean if they want to. One of the knights of the quill was playing seven-up with a young lady a short while ago, and
what do you think he did! He told what do you think he did! He told
her that whenever she had the jack her that whenever she had the jack
of trumps it was a sure sign her love of trumps it was a sure sign her lover
was thinking of her. Then he watched her, and whenever she blushed and looked pleased, he would lead a high card and catch her jack.
The committees in charge of the Fourth of July celebration are hard at work completeing arrangements.
A fine program of sports has been arA fine program of sports has been arranged to take place on Neuman
treet at $1: 30$. The forenoon will b street at $1: 30$. The forenoon will be
devoted to calathumpian and society parades, the reading of the declaration of independence, and addresses. A grand display of fire works will be given in the evening. No expense will be spared to make this the best eelebration ever held in the Tawases.
The new steel freight steamer, Sen ator. the largest vessel ever built in a Michigan ship yard, was successfully launched at the Detroit Dry Dock Co.'s yard at Wyandotte at noon last aturday. The Senator is 420 feet Her $m 5$ feet beam, and 28 feet depth Hower, and has the tet ments. She will carry 5,000 gross tons of ore. He owners are Senator McMillen and other Detroiters comMcMillen and other Detroiters com-
posing the Wolverine Steamship Co. Her cost was $\$ 250,000$.
'The laziest man I ever knew was Jeff Towson, of Peoria," said J. C Tappan, of that city. "Jeff was to azy to work and fished in Peoria lake about three or four miles above th city. He was a more constant sleeper
than Dickens' at boy and it used to be said that he slept as he walked but it is certain that as soon as he sat down he would fall asleep. On account of thls habit he lost several poles and fishing lines, which caused him to adopt an original method. He lay on the bank, fastening the line to his ankle. If a fish would bit the hook it would whake him, and he pul led it in. One day a larger fish than usual snapped the bait, and when Jeff awoke he was in the river. After the ee suceeded in truggle he ever made it looked as though ne would have to devise a new plan. But he did not abandon tying thè line to his ankle; he simply procured a rope and fasten ed one end around his body and the ther to a tree and in this way h shed and slep for a good nany yex ow."--Chicago Chronicle.

## Why Not?

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THE C. E. RमLLY.

## A Very Profitable Meeting the Iosco County C. E.

 Union.The first rally of the Iosco county Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Presbyterian church in this city last Saturday and Sunday. About 30 delegates were present, from the societies at AuSable, Whitemore and Laidlawville, besides those of the Presbyterian and Congregaonal societies of Tawas. Every so The convention in thas represehted. The convention opened at $20^{\prime}$ clock aturday afternoon and closed Sun in evenung. Each session increased in enthusiasm and many excellent papers and addresses were listened to. The address of Rev, J. H. Johnson, of East Tawas, on Sunday afternoon, was exceptionally good, as was also the paper read by Miss Mable Banan. Sunday morning, Rev. A. D. Collins, of AuSable, preached an excellent sermon, which was listened to with more than the ordinary amount of interest. Space will not allow us mention each oue of the papers lthough all were worthy of special ention.
The next meeting of the Union will be held in the Presbyterian church t AuSable, next December
The following are the newly elect ed officers:
President-Dr. J. H. Botz, East Tawas.
Vice-President-Harry Loomis, AuSable.
Secretary-Miss Mamie Pbinney, Tawas Citv.
Treasurer-W. F. Whittemore, Tawas City.

## MUSICAL.

The following is the program of the "Musical" to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith on Monday evening, June 29: Quartette Misses Corner and Richards, Messrs Oakes and Richards Piano Solo Readimg Miss Benedict $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Solo } & \text { Miss Brabon } \\ \text { Rev. Bailey }\end{array}$ nstrumental Trio Miss Oakes and Messrs Whittemore and French

Solo
Address
Solo
Piano Solo
Solo
Essay
Solo
Miss Hamilton Program to begin at 8:30 o'clock fime. Refreshments serve ter the program. Musical and re reshments 25 cents.

## Deserves Success

Doctor Phillips and Phillips the eye specialists, are meeting with good success. There are many persons in our midst who need glasses or treatment, and they are taking advrntage of the good opportunity.

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## AN EXXIIBIT!

The State Fair Association offers Liberal Premiums for County Exhibits.
The following letter from the Stat Superintendant of Farmers' Institut es.to G. C. Anschuetz, county secretary, explains itself:
Agricultural Jollege, June 15, 18:6.
Mr. G. C. Anschuetz,
Dear Sir-We have succeeded in making an arrangement with the Michigan State Agricultural Society by which they offer special premium to county farmers' mstitute societies of this state who will make exhibits at the next state fair of the associa-
tion to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, September 7 to 11, 1896. The premiums, together with rules for ex hibition, are enclosed. I trust that your county will make a special effort to be represented in this exhibit in some manner. I would suggest that
you get your leading members interested in the project, and endeavor to make a first class silowing in the state fair. It will be a splendid opportunity to advertise your county. can make, whatever arrangement desire as to the premium money, let ting it go either to your society, 0 make the exhibit. Fremght rates on railroads ${ }^{\text {fare }} \frac{1}{2}$ the regularrates.
All materials for exhibits ought to be collected and in shape in early season. Entries close September 1,
and all exhibits must be in place first and all exhibits must be in place first day of fair. I have sent your address
to the Secretary of the Agricultural to the Secretary of the Agrientrand Rapids, and he will supply you with the premium list as soon as issued.
Trusting that your people may heartily cooperate in this plan of advancement for the agriculture of the various counties of the state, I remain, Yours Trulv,

Supt. Farmers' Institute supt.
speoral Premuls
For exhibits by County Institute Societies at Michıgan State Fair, at
Grand Rapids, September 7-11, 1896: Grand Rapids, September 7-11, 1896: miums, 1st, \$15;2d, \$10;3d, 85.
No. 2. Best exhibit of grains and grasses. Premiums: 1 st, $\$ 15 ; 2 \mathrm{~F}, \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{P} 0$;
$2 \mathrm{~d}, ~ \$ 5$. This should include grains in straw as well as seeds of both grains and grasses.
No. 3. Best exhibit of vegetables. Premiums: 1st, $815 ; 2 \mathrm{~d}, \$ 10 ; 3 \mathrm{~d}, \$ 5$. No. 4. Best exhihit of maps, charts charactistie soils, and other material
showing the resources of the county. Premiums: 1st, $\$ 10 ; 2 \mathrm{~d}$, $\$ 5$.

RUles.
Rule 1. Exhibits Nos. 1, 2 and prepared, by fully paid up member of a legal county institute society and accompanied by a certificate of this fact, signed by the secretary of th
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Rule 2. All exhibits must be pro
Rule 3 All exhibits aned.
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Rule
shown together, i. e., all fruit togeth er, vegetables together, etc.
Rule 5. Entry to be made by Sec retary of County Institute Society Entries close Sepiember 1.
Rule 6. Quality and variety to
count with judges, rather than quan
tity. tity.
Rule 7. No county shall have more than one entry in each exhibit

## Coming Nearer

The Detroit \& Mackinaw railroad is graded one and one-half mile into our miles in spots between Omer an Linwood to be graded. The work way is secured.
The steel is laid from Omer to the Pine River bridge. The bridge abut s are finisned.
Kennedy \& Campbell will remove their eamp
this week.
All the stone piers but one of the

Emphatic Declaration of Hon. "Yes. sir, I shall attend the democratic national conventiou in Chica go," declared Hon. S. Think I will be permitted to cast a vote for silver The administrationists knocked me out in Detroit, but the Chicago convention will right the wrong. No gold plank can be placed in any plat form that I have any thiug to do with
and if such a course were attempted and if such a course were attempted
and the manipulators succeeded, I should pursue the same course that Teller did in the republican conven tion. I would walk right out, and
there are scores of others ready to there are scores of
follow." Mr. Fisher said that Don M. Dick-
inson, who manipulated the Detroit inson, who manipulated the Detro convention, is a deau duck, and thatic notional convention. He and his henchmen will not be able to run things in the future as in the past, and Grover Cleveland will also be given a vacation.
"Those that laugh last laugh best," concluded Mr. Fisher "and the silve men may as well prepare for it, a
they have a laugh coming that will be heard from the Atlantic to the Pactic.-Bay City Tribune.

## Favorable For hll Crops.

The Weather of the past Week Has Been.
Lansing, Mich., June 23.-According to the bulletio issued by the state weather bureau tonight the weather of the past week has been generally favorable tor all crops. Wheat ha continued to improve under the in-
fluence of the cooler weather of the early pars of the week; it is now filling nicely and beginning to turn. Rye continues to do well, is begin ning to ripen and will soon be ready to cut,
Owing to the cool weather of the early part of the week and particular y to the cool nights which have pre vailed nearly all the week, corn has grown very slowly, but the general
verdict of correspondents is that th crop is in a good healthy condition In nearly all parts of the state the weather has been favorable for corn cultivation and in the southern coun-
ties it has received its second cultivaties it
tion.
Oats and rye continue in generally fine condition; rye in a few cases ha een struck by rust
Pastures have been favorably af much complaint of injury from grasshoppers, which are doing considerable danage, not unly to pastures, but to meadows and growing crops.
Early potatues are coming up finely but have been somewhat brthered by potato bugs.
Haying is becoming quite genera ind in the and soulho section the state.
Farmers are just becining Farmers are just beginning the
wheat and rye harvest. Hay tha heat and rye harvest. Fiay wa
has been cut during the week wa secured in good condition. The con dition of the meadows, especially mothy, has been somewhat improv ed during the week, but correspond
ents report them in generally poor ents re
shape.

Beans are now about all pianted has received its first cultivation Cherries are ripening and ure a big
crop.
The Chinch Bug.
The chinch bug extends over most of the United States east of the Rocky
Mountains. It is double brooded, the insect passing the winter in the adult stage, very largely at least, and depositing eggs for the first brood of young durng May and June, these young becoming full grown and dce according to locality, and the young from these egrs developing and passing the winter as previously stated. Each female deposits about fivehundred eggs, usually placing them about the surface of the ground on stems of grass, grains and in rare
cases other plants. The voung are at first of a red color, later chang are at brown-black. while the adult is black with white wings. The wings are not obtained until full development has been reached, and hence in the most distructive period the insects crawl
instead of fly, and the true cause of instead of less, an account of the num bers than of the habit of clustering in myriads on the plant attacked.
A heavy fall of rain during the

## SHOES! SHOES!

Now is the time to buy your Shoes while they are going cheap.

I am still selling shoes at a lower price than ever before. I am bound to reduce my stock, and to do so am offering Bargains in Everything in my store.

A few more pair of those Ladies' Oxfords worth $\$ 1.25$ to $\$ 1.75$ at .75 cents. Mens' Plow Shoes $\$ 1.19$. Mens' fine Shoes \$1.19.

Call and see my Goods and be convinced that they are cheaper than any other place.

## Thie ncitie of the fillowing:

On Thursday, Friday and Satuaday, of next week I will offer eevery pair of Men's, Boys', Women's, and Children's Tan Shoes at GRE $\overline{A T L Y}$ REDUCED PRICES. Do not miss this sale.

## Geo. W. Mount.

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parasite to hold the species in check, especially du
The chinch bug is provided with a suckng and not a biting mouth, and herefore cannot be poisoned. Keroene emulsion, made and applied a recommended in the texfective; ditching in front of their advance, and plowing, harrowing and rolling the ground will bury and destroy large numbers. The fungus can be used to advantage
when the weather is favorable, espe-
when the weather is favorable, espe-
cially on fields that are inclined to be damp. The burning of grass, leaves nd rubbish in winter will destroy their numbers the following year.
Many of the state experiment staug fungus to sarmers iree of charge with the hope of eventually control ing, if not entirely destroying the pest.-W esternPlowm
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## LOCAL NEWS.

## School clases today

Celebrate at East Tawas.
Musical, Monday evening, Friedman leads for low prices. Graduating exercises tonight.
Peaches 10 cents per can at Prescott's.
Chips and nigger head 23 cents at Prescott's.
One week from tomorrow is the day ve celebrate.
The place to buy good tea and cof fee is at Prescott's.
Buy of Friedman and get the worth of your money.
George Armstrong, of Whiitemore was in the city Tuesday.
McKinley hats for sale next week, at C. H. Prescott \& Sons'.
Miss Lizzie Black is the guest of her sister, Mrs, J. H. Nesbet.
John Dederick, of Saginaw, was the city on business, last Friday
Hugh Colwell, of AuSable, was in the city Wednesday, on business. Herbert Keating, of Detroit, has been visiting friends here this week,
A can of the celebrated Kirkland sweet corn, 5 cents per can at Pres cott's.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carter of Bay City, called on Tawas friends last Sunday.
The biggest piece of plug chewing tobacco in the world for 10 cents at Prescott's.
Don't miss the minstrel show at the East Tawas opera house next Tuesday night
Mrs. George C. Hewitt, of Port Huron, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Kelly.

Miss Mollie Clark closes a successful ternı of sc
today
You can get a better suit of clothes for less money at Friedman's than any other place on the shore.
John J. McLeod, of Alpena, was in the city Sunday and Monday shaking hands with old friends.
Mrs. A. P. Murphy and Mrs. James Larmer left on the steamer Michigan Wednesday, for a visit at Detroit.
Look at good, price goods, but when you buy goods go to Friedman's where you will get them the cheapest.
The annual commencement exercises of the Tawas City Public Schools will be held at the high school tonight.
Spectacles and eye glasses fitted by Doctors Phillips and Phillips at Conôver's boarding house. They are experts.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott, jr. of Cleveland, have been the guests o Senator and Mrs. G. A. Preseott, of this city, during the past week.
If you wish to receive a benefit from the great slaughter sale of shoes, do so at once, as the goods are going fast. Geo. W. Mountr.
The Oscoda Press has been designated by Auditor General Turner, as the paper in which the tax sales this year,
Attend the musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith next Monday evening. A fine program will be rendered and an enjoyable time is assured to all.
M. Murphy and Ed, McDonalu have opened a huckleberry ware room in the Hoard building, where they are prepared to pay the hignest market price for good berries
George Percy Lamont, a member of the Newell show, en route from Saginaw to Alpena, walked overboard on the steamer Faxton Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, five miles off Tawas light, and was drowned. His parents live in Saginaw. It is said by members of the company that he was in the habit of walking in his sleep.
2ust received a stock of bicycle ails, lacing cord, bicycle balls and everything in the general repair line. Prices reasonable. W. S. Kin
Bieycle Ropairer, East Tawas.

Package coffee 21 cents at Pres tt's.
C. S. Pierce, of Oscoda, was in the ity Monday.
Remember the great shoe sale now an at Mount's.
Hin. O. E, M’Chucheon, of Sagmaw, was in the city ou business
Tuesday. Tuesday,
Dr. Garber, of Bay City, visited his brother, Tom. and family of this city last Sunday.
Prof. W. A. Phillips, of White Pigeon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cornville.

All members of the fire department are urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday eyening.
Shirt waists 50 cents, 75 cents and 81.00. Best styles.

C H. Prescott \& Sons.
Miss Sara McLennan closed a very uccessful term of school in the Vine district, Tawas township, last Monday.
Theodore Wuggazer and Emil Marzinski. returned last evening from Milwaukee where they have been atteuding college.
The finest line of wall paper over shown in Tawas, now on hand at King's Furniture Store, East Tawas, do not fail to examine it
Frank Downing, contractor and builder, completed a fine new barn size $40 \times 60$, for George Culham, of Tawas township, last week.
My stock of shoes will be closed out at once. If you want good shoes cheap, call at my store, see goods and get prices. Geo. W. Mount. Mrs. Chas. Krumm, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Marziniski, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Alpena last Monday.
Mrs. L. H. DuPraw lost a black cape with silk trimmings, Wednesday afternoon, somewhere between the two cities. The finder is request ed to return the same to her.
Graduating exercises will be held at the high school this, Friday, even ing. Seats will be provided for 350 people. No children under twelv years of age will be admitted.
Peter J. Lundquest, wishes to ex tend his sincere thanks to all those who extended their aid and sympathes during the death and burial of his father, Peter Peterson, of Alabas ter.
Drs. and Prof. Phillips made one of the finest catch of perch at th mouth of the river Wednesday even ing, that we haye seen this season Eight fish of the large string weighed several ounces over nine pounds.
Herbert E. Hill, of East Tawas and Miss Ada Hern, of this city were united in marriage last Saturda evening, Rev. Schofield, officiatịng. The Herald joins in extendiug congratulations.
Wanted, 3,000 bushels of huckle berries, delivered at Tawas City Mich., for which the highest cash market price will be paid.
M. Murphy,

The Laidlawville school board pur chased 125 square feet of slate black board this week, for their school house. They bought it through $\mathbf{F}$ F. Stephenson, paying the very low price of 25 cents per square foot for

The entertainment and social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodall on Wednesday cvening, for the bene fit of the Hemlock Road Baptist church, was attended by a large num ber and was a success both socially and financially.
The board of supervisors were in session Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday. They appointed C. R. Henry, of AuSable; A. E. Sharpe, of East Tawas; and J, M. Waterbury, of Tawas City, to attend the state ord of equalization
We understand that the steam Sssifrage will commence running o her route between here and the Soo
Cext Monday. We also hear that next Monday. We also hear that Capt. Couts will be master and C. J. McArthur is to be clerk of the ner

Fresh eggs and good butter at Prescott's.
Mrs. James McGary and children, of Bay City. are visiting M. McGary and family,
Any body in need of any kinp of horses for cash or exchance, call on Johnson \& Murphy, as a new supply has just arrived
Twenty-five pairs of ladies' shoes at $\$ 1.48$, worth $\$ 2.00$. Don't miss them.
C. H. Prescott \& Sons. All wheelmen attending the Musical next Monday evening can have their wheels carefully cared for by placing them in the hands of the committee in charge of that duty.
Doctors Phillips and Phillips will only remain until July 4. No longer! Those needing treatment of the eye or ear, or spectacles should consult them at once. Office at Conoyer's boarding house.
When iu AuSable, H. Aldred, the jeweler, and practical, scientific gradjeweler, and practical, scientific grad-
uate optician, would be pleased to uate optician, would be pleased to
have you call on him for anything in his line. Orders by mail will receive careful attention.
Five dozen men's very fine Neglege shirts for about half price, to close. They are snaps.
C. H. Prescott \& Sons.

John Coppinger an Oscoda tough was brought down Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Celwell and on Wednesday taken to the Detroit house of correction for 6
All members of the Tawas City Fire Department are requested to meet at the city hall, Tuesday even ing, at 8 o'clock, June 30. By orde John O’Brien, Chief. The Promotion exercises and th First Annual School Exhibit of our Public Schools were held at the Hig School Thursday afternoon. Lack of time prevents us getting a full re port for this issue. but a more extend ed account will be given next week The school exhibit will be ope from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today and immediately after the graduating exercises the room will be again opened amine the kind of work bing done our schools. It will pay you. Come! Come! Come!
The Harbor Springs Liar says: A Harbor Springs natiye, who possesses enough white blood to inherit a mus tache, was recently given a photo graphy album for a birthday present. The next day he went to the donor with the album and said: "Dis book no good; she's full ob holes."
Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nels Braband, in this city, on Saturday, June 20, Mrs. Thos. Woor. Mrs. Wood was brough here from her home in Sherman township some two months ago. The funeral services were conducted by Rev Fr. Kinney, from St. Joseph's church yesterday morning. She leaves husband and several children.
Graduating excercises are now con sidered incomplete without a farewell address, or Baccalaureate sermon de livered to the graduating class. Sch will be preacbed by Rev. P. Schern nexday morning at the Congregational church. The school teachers and the School Board are in achers and the Board are vited to be present. Special music,
and decorations will be prominent and decorations will be
features of the occasion.
State Superintendent of Public In struction Pattingill says that in Michigan this month there will be graduated from the high schools about 5,000 students of whom less than 2,000 are hoys. The speaker said he had made an investigation to determine the occupation of the parents of graduates, Her cent laborers, 18 per cent professional men, and 17 per cent merch ants. The remaining 3 per cent could not be classified. Of these classes 12 per cent pay taxes on $\$ 20$, 000 or over; 17 per cent on from $\$ 5$, 000 to $\$ 10,000 ; 35$ per cent on from $\$ 1,000$ to $\$ 3,000 ; 18$ per cent on less
than $\$ 1,000$, and 12 per cent pay no gill asserted, show conclusively tha V. Hicks, Oscuda, Piane

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Everybody is busy haying
Where are you going to celebrate? Revivals closed at the M. E, church Friday night.
Mrs. McGorrigal, of West Bay City
visiting Mrs. John Preston this week.
Badge r,
alabaster.
Louis Amiot is on the sick list,
The barge, J. S. Kard, loaded with rock Monday
W. H. Hartley of Tawas City was in
town Sunday.
Alabaster is a mimiature white city, and
very pretty one.
Richard Sheldon is at Tawas, cutting hay for C. H. Prescott.
Miss Mary Sands, of Tawas City is employed at the New Cadalac
Mrs. E B. VanHorn left last Thursday for Saginaw where she will visit friends.! Miss Mary McFadden, of West Branch, visiting with her sister, Mrs, Henry Kane.
Supervisor T. G, McCausland is attending the bo
this week.
Mrs. Henry Wood was called to Tawas Saturday by
Thos. Wood.
M, Culhane, who has been spending the past few months a
Mr. Longuest Feterson, of Ishpeming, who was called by the serious illness of home Monday.
Mrs. Jas. S. Milstrup returned to her home in West Bay City Monday, after a Mrs. Anderson.
Mr. Hugh Mc:Kiddie has just comleted a frame barn $24 \times 30$ feet on his great improvement to the place
Died at his home in Alabaster, June 18, P, Peterson, aged 78 years. Funeral servees wer inc intered in the Alabaster cemetery.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES. Prescott will have a big eelebration on July 4th.
John Buchanan, of Bay City, aged 22, died Saturday from excessive cigarette smoking
Saginaw looses ańother lumberman. Henry A. Bachelor has gone to engage in cypress lumber business in
headquarters at Jacksonville.
A valuable vein of coal has been discov* ered at the fire clay pit of the Saginaw
Clay Co. near Flushing, and preparations Clay Co. near Flushing, and preparations
are being made to take the fuel out in large quantities.
An electric raill road from Standish to the
Point Lookout summer resort is now one of the probabilities. The route is 20 miles long, taking in Pine River, Arenac and
West Bay City police were called to the house of a man who had been seen digging grave in the back yard. Neighbors cocked up a great infanticide story. The officers disinterred the remains of a black hicken
Wm. $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Connor,-son of ex Police Com missioner Maurice O'Connor, of Bay City, will soon be tried for murder at Chicago. He expects to have little trouble proving
an alibt. Many Eay City people believt in his innocence.
A Kalkaska courty farmer is shearing his sheep with a pair of shears that have
been in his family for 125 yfars, having been handed down foom one generation it another, They work
neatly as those of today.

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loaded in the lake shore fruit beles ar loaded in the lake shore fruit belt this sea-
son, it is claimed that ore growing near South Haven picked over 1,600 peaches from a single tree and then left all the frui that could possibly mature without break ing down the tree.

The steambarge Sanilac was released from custody Monday, all indebtednes for part of his claim. Immediately afte being released she began taking on lumber at the South End Lumber Co.'s dock for Cleveland.-West Bay City Iudependent. Frank Ruski, the Bay City Pole, wh only as far as New York, where he trie cash some forged checks, is in Bay Cis again. Saturday he presented an $\$ 800$
check at the Second National Bank. He was arrested and will probably be examin ed for his sanity.

Will Reid, of Bay City, has received six
sacks of flour taken from the Cayuga by sacks of flour taken from the Cayuga by
the Reid Wrecking Co. The flour appears to be in good condition, although having been under water a year. Thirty thousand
bushels of oats have been pumped out of the boad and chains are now being placed under her bottom.-Cheboygan News.
The Whitehall mill property at Cheboy gar has been sold by the circuit court comfor $\$ 75,000$. Mr. Farrell is one of the rrustees for the creditors, who have claim transferred to T. J. Sheridan, who is now operating the mill.
Reuben H. Sayres, of the Sayres Coop erage Co., Rose City, has been arrested on the charge of false pretenses. C. R.Chat $\$ 801.24$ from him: Romer Lovell \& Co charge that he got $\$ 2,000$ worth of from them. The Sayres C . recently filled a trust mortgage covering all its property in Ogemaw county.
An a acident (?) which might have proved fatal, occured attuthe steamboat dock love were standing near the edge of the dock, and just how it happened, is not krown, but certain it is that the young man left the dock and struck the wate with a splash and a yell, and that after ed, with the help of several cthers, in regaining the dock, but not the girl, who some say had pushed him off.-Oscoda Press.
A dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie says The jury in the case of Dr. J, F. Dead
nan vs. W. J. Bell returned a verdict o no cause of action. The suit was for $\$ 20$, 000 damages, and resulted from the shoot. ing of the plaintiff by Bell, while the two were out hunting last fall. Deadman lost on the part of the defendant was charged A motion for a new trial has been made. It is alieged that one of the jurors and an attorney for the defense had a lengthy conuror, when taxed with the matter, fainted dead away.
Fr. Turski, the recalcitrant Bay City preist, wants to get married. He has issued a circular, as follows; "The protes-
ants living in the state of Michigan sas that for me the best and surest way of escaping from the Roman tyranny and the priests is to become protestant and get married. I am now persuaded that their
counsel is good and will make me happy and I am ready to follow it, but being ery poor, I cannot be able to prosecute such good purposes without help,and sup.
port from my friends, therefore appealin on their ger orsity, I request them to be Fraser house, where I have a temporary lodgíag.
Atterney General Maynard is a!lette bearing on the subject states that playing ball on Sunday is not a misdemeanor under
the statute, consequently the person canthe statute, consequently the person can-
not be imprisoned foi the offense, The; can be arrested, and if found quilty, fined
not to exceed $\$ 10$. If the offender does not to exceed $\$ 10$. If the offender does
not see fit to pay the fine, it can oniy be collected by civil proceeding, which can the offender would have to be discharged. team, it would again be impossible to reach him the next day with a civil proces as he undoubtedly would be beyond the
ines of the county. Should he visit the county another Sunday to play, servic being a legal Ebliday

Judge Maxwell, of Bay City, presi | wer the Alpena Circuit last week. On |
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| Wedncsday the case of the Diovers' Bank | Judge Maxwell took a farmer, was trie jury, disecting a verdict for the b

Attoruey J. D. Turnbull, for Poviu,
je.ted to Julge Maxwell's ruling, beca
excited, talked disrespect fylly to the Judte
and refusch to sit down Thursdiy nimht and rchos, of which Mr. Turnbull is said
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to be one of the owners, manager, strongly scored the Judge, claring his action was usurpation, Fri
morning Judge Maxwell issued at or for Attorney Turnbull to appear failed to appear at that time and the sh failed to appear at that ime adg looking for him. Judge Maxw
iff also issued an order to the prosecuting at against the Echo.


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