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TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897

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## A Successful Celebration held

 on Monday last.The 121st anniversity of our Na tional Independence was celehrated in a royal manner in this city last Monday. Notwithstanding the intense heat a large crowd was present and all enjoyed a most pleasant day, not an accident of any kind occuring 0 mar the pleasure of the occasion. The parade of the morning, while not as large as at some previous occasions, was good. It was formed at Prescott's store, headed by the city band, followed by G. K. Warren Camp S. of V. and the East Tawas Fire Department. Then came the Calithumpians in command of "om Garber, in the full war paints of a Souix Chief. Will Saunders of Baldwin, marched at the head in the well-known garb of Unel Samuel. Mr. Saunders is only 17 Samuel. Mr. Saunders old, but reaches up neariy
years old feet above mother earth, and is the best representative of Uncie Cam that could be found in tis portion of Michigan, All represevtations in thi portion of the parade were good.
The afternoon sports were all good The ball game between East Tawas and the W. P. W.'s of Alabsster, was won by East Tawas, by a score of 20 to 19. The yacht race was won by Percy Jones, with his "Mormng Star." Arthur Jackson won the boys bicycle race. The men's foot race was won by Frank James, of Saginaw, by about six inches ove Will Dean, of East Tawas. The Doys race was won by Johnny Mc. Gary, of this city. Jım Kinney, of Alabaster, carried off the first money in the horse race. In the horse pulling contest Joe Blust captured the prize for heavy teams, and Thomas Galbraith for the light ones. Tom Dean, of East Tawas, captured the first prize in both the standing avd running jumps.
The numerous stands, bowerys, etc., all did a good busmess during the day

## Alabaster.

Mrs Vance Korbelik is yisiting in Saginaw,
B. W. McCausland spent the Fourth in Bay City.
Neil McDonald, of Roscommon, was in town Sunday.
James O'Brien, of Tawas, visited friends here Sunday.
Mrs L. Amoit and son Willie spent the Fourth in Saginaw.
Miss Jennie Myles, of Tawas, the guest of Miss Ida Amoit.
The steam barge in, T. Greene loaded with plaster Tuesday,
Patrick Kelly and wife, of Rose City, were the guests of Jos. Kelly this week.
Mrs. Neil McDonald and daughter Miss Florence, are yisiting relatives and friends.
Misses Lena and Anna Meilstrip and brother Spencer, of West Bay City, are visitug relatives and friends here.
Most of the citizens of Alabaster celebrated the Fourth at Tawas City, and a large number of the young folks attended the ball in East Tawas the same evening.

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WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, July 5, 1897.

That eyery rood demcent
That eyery good demcorat is necessarily a good and patriotic citizen is so well known that it seems almost
superfluous to mention it. When superfluous to mention it. When, democrats, together with the wives mothers, daughters, sisters and sweet hearts of many of them get together to celebrate Independence day, as they are in Washington today, patthey are in Washington today, pat-
riotic enthusiasm is bound to be rivic enthusiasm is bound to be

plentiful. This gatherng was not at he capital, although both branches Washington were in session, bat in a Washington theatre. It was a combuation democratic celebration, and it was a regular three-cheers-and-a figer success. Ex-representative Sibley, of Pa., presided, and the prin ciple address was delivered by senato Daniel, of Va., who did himself prond, both as a democrat and as a partiot. Each of the original thirteen states were represented by short speeches, and between tive thort vas music, both vocal nimes there as musc, both vocal and instrumen11. The celebration was under the oint auspices of the National Asso-往tion of Democratic Clubs, and th ia, | bia, |
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Senators Jones, of Arkansas, and Teller, forced the republican senators or an immediate and abject surrender y a few firm words, when senator Ailison brought forward a tariff mendment hatched by the republıcan steering committee to pay a boun ty on beet sugar. The amendment as a complete surprise to the demorats and also to some repubican olitical trickery. Senan a bit of poitical trinkery. Senators Jones
and Teller said that if th republicans expected to pass the tariff bill, the ust withdraw that amendment, and Mr. Teller made his remarks more nagging by adding that there had
been reports that republican senators been reports that republican senators
would be glad to see the bill defeated and that this new proposition looked very much as though the committee was not anxious to pass the bill. This brought about a hurried consultation of republicans and the announcement that the committee would withdraw the amendment. Then senator Alle made on individual attempt to get the
bounty for his constituents by offerbounty for his constituents by offer-
ing the amendment himself, and sening the amendment himself, and sen-
ator Kyle made a speech in favor of it, but its death was assured when the republicans withdrew their support. The tariff bill might easily have been disposed of last week had the republicaus been able to stop wrangling among themselves long enough to agree upon several propose amendments About the only amend ment they agreed upon that is deserv ing of a good word was that taxing stock certificates and bonds. That i so sensible that it seemed almost use less to expect that it will be allowed to stick. The bill will be passed this week, if the republicans desire i to pass. They can hang it up indefinitely by proposing amendments that they know the democrats will not allow to be added.
Boss Hanna has not had much suc cess in bossiug his party in the senate, but he made a success of his fight on the anti-trust amendment, to the tariff bill, and compelled the republi. can caucus, hurriedly called at the eieventh hour, to decide that the anti-
trust amendment, which had prepared and adopted by the republican steering committee, should not be offered in the senate. That proposed amendment has been intruduced as a bill by senator Thurston, but-there
isn't the slightest
if there was, Boss Hanna would have another republican caucus called t prevent it.
It is now stated privately in administration circles, that campaign promises made by Boss Hanna makes it necessary for Mr. McKinley to send a special message to cougress asking tor legislation for the appointment of a currency commission, notwithstand-
ing the notice served unon Hanua seyeral weeks ago by the silver senators, that no such legislasion shouid be acted upon at this session of congress.
Gen. Woodford, our new minster to Spain, has gone home, buthe wil return to Washington to attend a grand dinner to which he was invited by the Spanish minister when he cal-
led on that official personally led on that official personally las week, instead of merely sending his card, in accordance with the usual diplomatic etiquette. He will not sail for Europe until July 28th.
Mr. John R. MoLean says the charge that himself and Mr. Paul Sorg has instigated the big coal strikes for the purpose of making political capital against Mr. Hanna in Ohio, is too ridiculous for serous discussion, and is, of course, without the slightest foundation.

Entertainment, Tonight. The fellowing is the program for The Entertainment to be given by the Tawas City Entertainment Club, at
the Congregational ehurch, this, Fri the Congreational ehurch, this, Fricents.
program.
nstrumental Solo, Miss Lou Benton
Vocal Solo, Mrs. E. H, Walker
A Reading, The Parson
Mandolin and Guitar Duett,
Messrs, Lowe and Walker
Lecture, '"Woman's Rights,'

> Samantha Allen

The Meeting at Wendletown, Miss Elsie Mount

Vocal Solo, Miss Nettie Darling sketch,
"GETting READY. (Nicholos Neversip Characters $\begin{gathered}\text { Patrick } \\ \text { Matilda, Noleversli }\end{gathered}$ Miss spyall, a gossip wife, Biddy Crogan, a domestic
Instrumental Solo, Mrs. J. E. Dillon pantomime.
"bachelor hunting for a wife." (In two Aots.)
SYNOPSIS-In the first act the bach-
lor is seen just before going toMrs. Hun
 The second act finds Ms agreement.
 appearance) awaiting the arrival of Mr .
Sobe Dundleharr-he arrives-takes hi toice after a prolonged effort-they pact er godas-he
parts unknown.

## Estrayed or Stolen

On or about June 19th, 1897, a four year old horse (Geiding) dark bay, hout 15 hands high, weight about 100 pounds, high headed, spike tail, ant tail long, reaches to fetlock joints was no white marks at square at (There was no white marks on him what
ever,) Any information concerving bove described animal will be appreciated by
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THE farmers should not stop with demand for a bounty on agricultural exports. They should demand a ounty on everything they raise. Let everybody be taxed for the benefit of everybody else, and we will all get rich together!-Indianapolis News.
"In God we trust" was put on ou coins as the result of the suggestion of a Penusylyania minister in 1861 He said there was nothing on ou coins to indicate to the future antiquarian that our nation was not quarian that our nation was not authorized it to be put on such coins as would admit it,

The senate has voted a duty of 20 per cent on hides. On the basis of the importations of 1896 this would mpose a tax of over $\$ 4,000,000$ on our manufacturers. It will increase the cest of every pair of boots and shoes and fatally handicap our growing export trade, It will benefit only the Beef Trust.-N. Y. World.

The Lausing Journ al says: "Th free eilver democrats of Ohio omitted to make any reference in their platform of the tariff of abominations which the republicar leaders are framing at Washington." That is true: but they are fighting that party while the gold democrats denounc the abomination and assist the abominators to do so some more.-Bay City Times.

European steamship companies say. "The bicycle is our wors enemy.''Thousands of Americans wil stay at home this year and view from their wheels the adjoining counties and states which they have never seen. It is well to have sumething drop to turn aside the fad of running to Europe.-There are hundreds of Americans who go to Europe every year who have never visited the won ders of their own year.

LET our brethern of the republican press turn back to their files of four years ago and peruse their indignant remarks about the activity of the headsman of the postoffice department under the Cleveland administration With less than four months of the administration gone now there have been about 8,000 removals of fourth class postmasters, an average of 2,000 a month, 500 a week and about twen ty for each working day of four hours, or fiye removals an hour. There is activity for you.-Milwaukee Journal.

Looking for Fevenue at the Eleventn Hour
The government's fiscal year for 1897-'98 began on Thursday, and that was the date of the republican caucus which finally threw up the sponge by admitting that the tariff bill is not bill to raise the ueeded revenues of the nation. For the fiscal year just $\$ 520,000$ government will need abou $\$ 520,000$. Congress has appropriat this sum, and the boys will see that it is spent, whether it is raised or not there is not the slightest doubt tha from the moment that this tarift meas ure went moment that this tariff meas tives that it was house of representafraud. The was a delusion and characterize duties of the size tha are prohibitory and all along the lim admit of importantions enough to realize a large revenue.
After pretending that they were really honest in supposing themselve to be working for the government that employs them, these fellows go int something ought to be done to get some more money to defray the government's daily expenses. What comment can a long-suffering people they have come to the moment af reckoning, the senators know reckoning, the senators know not ed this game with their bave playlong that they are willing to trust to luck and go home leaving the ust where it is, or , have the the bil just where it is, or where the conter Sen comithe it. Senat. Loane, who has not becom sared in public life, and has a linger ing notion that the consequences of leaving behind such a piece of work will be disagreeable, wants the senate o do something to ralse some money. He knows, and they all know, for he bureau of statistics has told them plainly, that their treasury will fall short by $\$ 50,000,000$ if they trust to the money-raising power of this monstrous measure. They first turned to beer, but that would not do, for the people would find out what they are taxed if the burden was put on in that way. Then they turned to tea and coffee, but these articles were no better than beer for toxing peoplo with er their owing it. So Mr. Lidse out their knowing it. So Mr. Lodge urns to the stock exchanges and prooses to tax eyery single one of the they occur. Can thay perpertrate as they occur. Can party humilia o lower that this?-Detroit Tri-

## He Leaves Us

Rev. A. Waterbury, who has been pastor of the Baptist church in this city, for the past five years, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday, and he and his esteemable wife leaves today for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will supply for Rev. Thomas, while that gentleman is away on his summer vacation. During his residence in this city, Mr. Waterbury has endeared himself not only to his own congregation, but to all with whom he came in contact by his kindly ways, and his departure will be regretted by all. He is a man of rare attairments and one whose presence cannot fail to be felt for the right. May his line all in pleasant places, is the wisbe of all here.

## A New Boy.

Born, to Mr, aud Mrs. E. A. Crandall, of this city, on Thursday, July , a son. And now papa sings:

> A charge to keep I have
a kid to paciify:
> An ever crying boy to save,
And fit him for the skies.
> When darkness comes, ob, dea
> Just hear that sinner bawl;
He makes the cold chills thro And shakes the phastered wall.
> IIl feed him catnip tea,
> And with him walk the floor;
nd then I set him on my knee
> 'Till he begins to snore.
> And thus we onward go,
Through this dell
> Such sems to be the life of all
> Who live down here below.
> A Bowery Dance.

Bowery dance at Tawas City, Saturday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock tandard time. The bowery has bee horoughly repaired and is in firs lass condition. Music will be fur nished by Murphy's string band Everybody is cordially invited to at tend. The best order will be main tained and a social time guaranteed Welton \& Murphy, Props.
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## TEREBERS ATYENYTON.

What are you Guing to do this Summer?
The N. E. Summer Normal, a well tablished school and one of the best in this section of the state will begin fourth annual session at Standish July 19 , and continue until the Au ust examination. :Here is a chanc 0 get some good normal truining for little money. Railroad fare to Standish a trifle, board at $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ per week and tutition ouly $\$ 1.00$ per week. $\$ 20$ will care for all neces sary expenses, and you will see the result in the August examination.
How many third grade certificates have you had? Wouldn't it be better to get a second before you were compelled to quit teaching? You are prepairing for examination. Who knows the needs of the teacher on examination better than a county commissioner? Notice the list of instructors:
Prof. Millard Frappier
County commissioner F. F. Steph enson, Ioseo county.
County commissioner F.D. Noggle, renac county
M. F. Parker, board of examiners renac county
Mrs, Julia Ingles, ex-commissioner Arenac county
Prof. C. W. Hitchcock, ex-commissioner. Bay county.
Don't you think these instructors will know just what you want? At the examination the commissioner of Arenac and Iosco county will recognize all work done in summer schools this year, giving a percentage to each teacher who has attended a school Five per cent off means a great deal For particulars write M, F. Parker Standish, Mich.

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At nearly your own price. Evely pair of Women's Oxfords will be sold regardless of cost.

SEEOur 50 cent table of Women's, Miss and Children's Shoes and Slippers. Every body is invited to come and get their share of these bargains. Come quick for they will not last long at the prices asked.

## A GRFAT' REDUCTION

Will be given on all pointed shoes. Every pair of pointed toe shoes will be sold at once. Do not miss it for it is money in your pocket. Remember the store.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

## Tonight

Entertainment
Congregational church.
Haying has commenced
"White Satin," only $\$ 4.60$
School meeting next Monday evening.

## Remember she entertainmet to-

 night.Will E. Waterbury celebrated at AuSable.
Wm. Nisbet is giving his house coat of paint.
T. J. Armstrong was up from Omer over the Fourth.
H. E. Carr has been in Saginaw during the week.
Geo. Koenig has a new advertisement in this issue.
"White Satin" is the most popular flowr on the market.
If you want white bread use the 'W hite Satin" flour.
Dr. G. S. Darling went to Flint last evening, on business.
Granger Hill, of Oscoda, was in the city on business Tuesday
Mrs. Suple Brabon returned last Saturday from Unionville.
A gnod hay rake for sale at a bar gain. Inquire at this office.
Attorney M. J. Connine, of Osco da, was in the city Tuesday.
O. D. Judd, of Whittemore, was in the cicy on business Saturday.
L. I. Halsey was home from Lansing a few days during the week.
Another effort is being made to develop the oil wells at Roscommon
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet returned Monday from a visit at Bay City.
C H. Prescott \& Sons have an advertisement in this issue. Read it.
Rev. Schofield left Monday for Canada, to accompany Mrs. S. home.
Wm. Baker, of New Baltimore was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Carrie Zelmer, of Ionia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Evertz.
Miss Lou Benton, East Tawas, visited friends at Alpena daring the week.
Hugh Johnson, of East Tawas, spent the Fourth at his home in Alpena.
Have your laundry done at the Tawas Laundry, Reeves block, East Tawas.
Next Monday evening is the time for the regnlar meeting of the city council.
Will Bean, D. \& M. yard master at Alpena, called on Tawas friends Saturday.
Lewis Whittemore, of East Tawas, visited Flint a few days during the past week.
Sheriff P. E. Shien has his steam yacht rigged out and now enjoys sailing on the bay.
Dr. Will Kelly, of Kingston, Ont., is the guest of his uncle, Postmaste Kelly, of this city.
Mrs. Louis Amoit and son Will, of Alabaster, visited friends in Sagiuan during the past week,
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott arrived from Cleveland, Weduesday for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Rosenthal, of Howell, is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. A Sempliner, of East Tawas.
F. C. Baker and Thomas Read, Plainfield, were in the city Saturday and made us a pleasant call.
Miss Ada Hewlett, of AuSable, attended the celebration here Monday the guest of Miss Helen Jahraus.
While engaged in a scuffle in a saLoon at Omer Monday, Wm: Smith dropped dead from heart disease.
G, W, Mount has something to say to you in this issue. It will be money in you pocket to act on the advice. Mrs. Henry Funk and Miss Ida Funk visited relatives in Bay Cit and Saginaw during the past week.
C. V . Hicks, Oscoda, Pianos, Or gans and Bicycles.

Do not fail to attend the Entertain ment at the Congregational church tonight.
Next Tuesday is the opeuing of the Detroit Driving Club's Great Blue Ribbon meeting.
The Union Cooperage Co.'s mill has been shut down this week, but will be running next week.
C. E. Wilcox \& Co. have an important notice for farmers in this issue. Do not fail to read it.
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas and family, of Cleveland, arrived yesterday to pend their summer vacation.
Miss Auna Kehoe is clerking at C. H. Prescott \& Son's store during the absence of Miss Nellie Brabon.
Misses Mamie and Jessie Halsey and Master Carl Knight, of Owosso are the guests of Mrs. L. I, Halsey.
Alderman and Mrs. E. P. Dove and children spent the "Glourous, with relatives and friends at Alpena.
The annual school meeting for Dist. No. 7, will be held at the high chool building next Monday even ing.
Henry Funk, of this citv, and Geo D. Armstrong, of Whittemore, are about to errect a shingle mill at Turner.
It's funny, but a number of our citizens saw what they supposed to be an air ship in the western Heavens Tuesday.
There are wives who drive thei husbands to drink, and there are hus bands who would be glad to have jus such wiyes.
An effort is being made to secur the pardon of Wm. Repke, the only one of the Molitor murderers now in Jackson prison.
"Individual responsibility for the conversion of the world," is the Uhristian Endeavor topic for next Sunday eyening.
A nicely laundred shirt is the pride of every neat man. Try the Tawas Laundry, Reeves block, East Tawas, and you will be happy.
Miss Sue Benton and Miss Vic Niset, of East Tawas, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will attend the Cook County Normal school
The building recently occupied by C. A. Jahraus is being repaired and will be occupied by Mrs. M. D. Hurlburt, with her millinery stock.
Lost, during the celebration last Monday, a pocket book, containing about $\$ 3.35$. The finder will confer a favor by returning same to this office.
F. W. Schlechte \& Son are now selling the celebrated "White Satin" Flour at $\$ 4.60$ per barrel, at the mill. Bran, middlings and feed at reduced prices.
Mrs. M. D. Hurlburt is offering her entire stock of trimmed goods at a reduction of one-third. Ladies, do not miss this opportunity to get a new hat cheap.
Secretary G. C. Anschuetz has re cerved the Institute reports and all members of the Iosco County Farmer's Instituie Society can secure copy by calling on him.
Seven persons were killed and sever al injured Wednesday, by a car on the Interurban road, between Saginaw and Bar City, running into an open draw bridge at Cheboyganing,
A minister while preaching remark. ed that "Every blade of grass is a sermon." The next day he was mowing his lawn when a passing parish oner remarked, "That's right, parson, to your sermons short.
The mercury bas been dancing around in the shade for the pas week, in the neighborhood of the 90 mark, and it is not necessary to add that the popular exclamation ha been, "Whew, ain't it hot!"
Judge Simpson held a short session of circuit court Tuesday, and tran sacted some chancery business Among other things, David Londo of Hale, was granted a decree diyorce from his wife Elizabeth.
C. V. Hickss, Uscuda, Pianos, Or

The huckleberry crop promises to
be abundant, and will soon be on the market.
There will be a dance at the buw ery Saturday evening. Everybody invited to attend
Wanted, from two to three thousand bushels of huckleberries. Will pay cash for same.

Murphy \& Hartingh.
All kinds of laundry work done at the Tawas Laundry in a first class tyle and at reasonable prices. Situated in the Reeves block, East Tawas.
The Boys' Brigade will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, next Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be in attendance.
Henry Funk had the misfortune to break his left shoulder yesterday afternoon. He jumped off the Rose City accommodation at Hamilton's store, and in doing so, stepped on a stone and was thrown to the ground with the above result,
The readers of the $\xi_{\text {Herald }}$ are urged to read carefully our advertising columns. You will always find that the man who asks for your patronage is the man who will give you the best goods and the best prices, and cousequently is the man vou wish to trade with
The Omer Progress reached us last week, enlarged to a six colum quarto. Bro. Taylor finds this step , necessary in oraer to accomodate his large advertising patronage. Omer is bound to come to the front, as it has a live lot of business men who believe
the liberal use of printer's ink.
Mayor N. D. Harding, Dr. Van Fosson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, of Ypsilanti, arrived here Sunday evening. Mrs. Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wood, of East Tawas, while the gentlemen with Dr. J. H. Phillips, are spending treams and lakes among the trout treams and lakes in the vicinity of Rose City
J, M. Walker, of this city, left at our office this week, samples of twelve different varieties of strawberries, from his viries, all of which are beauties. Mr. Walker has made a special study of strawberry growing and has it down to a fine art. He has a fine selection of the best varieties, and those who contemplate putting out
plants for next year will do well to plants for next
interview him.
Michigan stands second of the states of the Unoo in the great salt industry. This is the verdict of the United States Geological Survey, which has just completed its aunual report upon the output during last year as compared with the previous 12 months States in 1896 was 13850,726 United States in 1896 was $13,850,726$ barrels, worth $\$ 4,040,839$, of which Michigan contributed $3,164,726$ barrels, valued at $\$ 718,408$. New York alone exceeded Michigan.
The "Glourous Fourth" effects different people in different ways. Now, we know of one young man whose sister asked him to mail som letters for her, but he went to th
bowery and lost them. Then the nex bowery and lost them. Then the next evening he took his aged grandmoth er to call on some friends, and went down town and was to call for he later. It was considarable later, He arrived home about $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and had forgotten all about grandma. If that young man's best girl stays away
much longer, we are afraid he will be much longer, we are afraid he will b a candidate for Traverse City.
While riding a horse at the cele. bration iu Whittemore last Saturday Prof. Earl Russell was thrown an ery seriously injured. It appea that the horse became frightened and
ran iuto the crowd and nearly on to a ady, when Mr. Russell threw himsel to one side to push her out of th way, and as he did so the horse jump ed side ways and he struck against stand in such a way as to break two or three ribs and otherwise injury himself. At last reports he was rest ing easily and the doctors think that there is no doubt as to his recovery.

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## OUR FARIIER CORNER.

Hints for our Country Readers, which if Followed will Save Dollars.
 since.
When the regular orthodox hog choler have much time to go to the drug store and get a supply of the sure his pigs with; if he does his pigs will all be dead before he gets back to use ver much of it .
an outbreak when a boy. Hogs in the "fattening pen" fall over dead. But in the most cases re ported now the pig lives any where from one to four and in some cases six weebs,
and in such cases I think it absurd to doc tor or treat such cases for cholera. I have been breeding fine hogs since'
and Poland-Chinas since '84, and durin and Poland-Chinas since ' 84 , and during
that time I have had one outbreak, but do not believe it was cholera. Saved nbo 16 per cent of those that got sick, usei crude carbolic acid, air slacked lime in drinking water, in slops, in feed troughs in feed lots anc: sleeping quarters.
Now, my experience is, uuless cne has vid rid of the disease is a gooti winchester rifle as the hog is known to be sick kill it and move the healthy ones to new lots or ne ants freely
Two years ago there were more hog years previous, all put together. The died on adjoining farms to me; in fact the died all around me, but 1 did no lose a pir believe then that it was cholera, nor do I believe now that it was; but it was said to be and it was called cholera, and where
one doctor treated for cholera the hogs died faster than they did before he begau to doctor.
 gualites its excellent winter keeping the crop at but little experse Experienc lage; claim that a mess of turnips in winter, when foods are dry and bulky, seive ft the anis means of promoting thrif ouncing be assisting digestion and rations of dry povender and providin cheap food at a cost less than from grain most important mater in steck feeding the turnip crop should be opecinity ever summer.
The ground should be plowed deep an harrowed down fine. It is upon the ha success dapends, and all manure should be thoroughly decomposed. The loose so $m$ oisture than when it is course and rou It has beot greater feeding capaci

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tests that manures of fertilizers containing a relatively large amount of soluble phoswithstanding the fuct that the turnip is not especially rich in its content of phos phoric acid, but it has a low power of as imilating it from the soil, and unless ed in a soluble form the crop is lessened, tut the soil is left in excellent condition for some crop that comos in rotation as a
trong feeder, such as corn: hence, growing turnips and following with corn there is a wholesale destruction of weeds,
both in summer, fall and the succeeding spring, as the use of hoes and cultivators may be necessary with both crops, and in riddiag the land of weeds no better c:ourse
can be pursued than to grow turnips folcan be pursued
lowed by corn.

## Deep or Shallow culture of Corn.

The Ohio experimental station began tudying the comparative effect of deep time the impliments of corn in '88. At that culture were imperfect, and for two culture were inperfe, and for two years or of deep culture. During recent years or of deep culture. During recent years subject, especially by the resuits of the Ib inois experimental station, and manutac turers have produced impliments better suited to shallow culture. With some of imued in Ohio since 1891, with results uniormly in favor of the shallower culture, the ayerage yield from cultivating one ach and a half deep with the spring tooth cultivator being six bushels pes acre great
than frox cultivating four iuches with the double shovel,

## The sarne problem has been taken up at

 hirteen other stations, besides the two hallow, with resuits genere. Coumtly favering xperiments at each station as a single test forty-five of such tests had been reported even showed larger yields from shallow cultivation, seven were inconclusive and even showed larger yields from deep culouly three inches deep was in some cases ulled "deep culture." "Judging from these tests there seems corn in Ohinio may be very condide of hereased by the use of siatlow working


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## Board of Supervisors.

JUNE MEETING, 1897.
The Board of Supervisor met in the court house, in the City of Tawas City, said county, on Monday, the
28 th day of June, A. D. 1897 , at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to adjournment from April 16th A. D. 1897
Wilcox, chairman, who ordered by C. E to call the roll.
Roll Call-Pres
land, Betz, Rosenthal, Law, Mchervausland Iand, Betz, Rosenthat, Law, McCausland, Long, Thompson, Anschutz, Davidson, Westervelt, Grant, Butts, Jackson, and Gardner. Quorum Present.
A petition in reference to John Sullivan, Superintendent of the poor was then read Moved by Sutherland supported by Oakes,
that the said petition be referred back to that the said petition be referred back to
the drawer and that the same do not appear the drawer and that the same do not appear
on the Journal. Carried, all members on the Journal.
present voting yes.
The Chairman reported that he has ap. pointed the following members of this suing year:
Official Bonds-Thomas G. Mecausland, John
Liav .i. PRidilip Rosentlal, John Westervelt,
Chris, Yockey Chris. Yockey.
Claimm and Accounts-John Law jr., Maynard
Puts. Butts, Chris. Yockey, Gustave Karus, Jas. A
Jackson. Eftulization-Thomas, G. McCausland, Chriss.
Yocery, Geo. E. Oakes, Geo. C. Anschutz, A, F.
 Leander Gardner, Frank Betz, George Suther
land. A. E. Shapree.
Citics.
 Buildings ana Sunpplies-Geo. C. Anschutz
Geo. E. Oakes. Thos. Davidson, Gustave C,
 Dudigeon, Frank Betz, John Law jr. Milo East
man Juidiciary-A. E. Sharpe, Milo Eastman. Thos
 Mileade and Per Diem-Jas. A. Jackson,
Robterierick, Joln A. Grat. Nelson Brabon,
Charies Thompson.
Moved by McCausland, supported by Oakes, that the standing committees appointed by the chairman be approved.
Carried, all members present voting yes. Carried, all members present voting yes.
Moved by McCausland supported by Moved by McCausland supported by
Sutherland that Mr. Dresser be authorized to look through the books of the county treasurer to make an estimate of about how much it will cost the county to have the
same audited. Carried, all members ent voting therefor.
Moved by Sutherland supported by Anschutz that the chairman be authorized to
have seventy-five rules of order printed for the use of members of this Board and that he send one copy to each member. Car ried, by the following vote. Yeas-Suther-
land, Betz Rosenthal, Law McCaus land, Betz, Rosenthal, Law. McCausland, Dudgeon, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thonipson, Jackson
Anschutz, Davidson, and Westervelt. Anschutz, Davi
Yeas 18 , nays 0 .
one o'clock loce Board adjourned until
Aftervoon Session. The Board was called to order at one man. The following supervisors answered to their names as the roll was called: Sutherland, Law, Dudgeon, Butts, sharpe Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thomp son, Jackson, Wilcox, and Westervelt. Quorum Present.
Moved by Sutherland supported by Jackson, that the bills of the Press for $\$ 5.00$ and 87.25 be allowed. Carried by the follow-
ing vote: Yeas-Sutherland, Betz, Law, ing vote: Yeas-Sutherland, Betz, Law,
Dudgeon, Butts, Karus, Merrick. Grant, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Moved by Sharpe supported by Betz, that Mr. Dresser be given the work of auditing the books of the county treasurer for 12
years previous to January 1st 1897, on erms at ten dollars per day and expenses Carried by the following vote. YeasSutherland, Betz, Rosenthal, Law, McCausland, Dudgeon, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, Davidson and
Westervelt. Yeas 19, nays 0
Moved by Dudgeon supported by Rosenhal, that the county treasurer procure such books for the use in his office as has been Moved by McCausland
Dudgeon, as an amendment, supported by Dudgeon, as an amendment, that the county Carried by the following vote. YeasCarried by the following vote. Yeas-
Sutherland, Betz, Ronenthal, Law, McCausland, Dudgeon, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Long, Grant, Oakes, Gardner, Thomp son, Jackson, Anschutz, Davidson, and Westeryelt. Yeas 19, nays 0 .
A vote was then taken on the original
motion as amended and was carried. Yeas motion as amended and was carried. Yeas
18 , nays 0 .

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Iosco Co GENTS-Your special committee appoint Body to repair the dam on your Honorable poor farm, beg leave to report as follows 1st. Upon examination of aforesaid dam we found that the building of a sluice was connected with one serious difficulty on ac count of the large body of water remaining in the pond to contend with
2nd. We also found that in order to ge a sure water the timber, stumps, brush etc.
would have to be cleared out of the pond would have to be cleared out of the pond,
the willows growing in said the willows growing in said pond having
formed a large cluster of roots near surface formed a large cluster of roots near surface of water which held the scum and other
rubbish that would give the water a bad taste, and make it unfit for use
3 d . The cost of repairing, cleaning, and abor for men and team Labor for men and teams
Ottawa Hard weod Co. bill stuff
C. Wi Wicox \& Co. spikes, wire, an funnel for pipe. spike,
Gale \& Ramage flooring

## Total GEO.C. ANSCHUTZ THOS. DAVIDSON

Moved by Sutherland supported by Karus that the report of the special committee be accepted and spread at length upon the Yeas-Sutherland, Betz, Rosenthal, Law, McCausland, Dudgeon, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Gardner Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, Davidson, nd Westervelt. Yeas 19, nays 0 . Moved by Sutherland supported by Oakes, that the communication from Dr. Conant, health officer of Tawas City, be republic and referred to the committee on ried, all members present and repairs. Partial report of committee on yes.
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To the
Ye Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on claims and accounts report recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the clerk be authoriled to draw orders for the same:
G.C. Karus
A.F. Dudgeon
Phil. Rosenthal

Frank Betz
John Law jr
Geo. E. Oakes
Robt. Merrick
John Masterson
August Cote
Geo. U. Anschutz
Ottawa Hardwood Co
Barney M. Long
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L. B. Smith
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A. Jos. Grant
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Leander Gardn
J. A. Jackso
M . Butts

Chris. Yockey
Geo. C. Anschutz
Junlisis Hartman
Joseph Hipauf
John H. Ansch
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Frank Wood
Gottleib Thiels
August Luethe
Floyd Sanders
William Baxter
William Hartman
Ernest Anschutz
Ernest An
The Press
Patterson
C. R. Jac \& Schermerhorn
C. R. Jackson
Gale \& Ramage

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## J. A. JACKSON Jitte

 -Suthout. Carried by the tollowing vote Butts, Karus, Betz, Law, McCausland, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, Davidson and Westervelt. Yeas 14, nays 0 . Moved by McCausland supported byButts that the bill of R. A. Richards for $\$ 21.50$ be disallowed.
Moved by Betz supported by Law as an amendment that the bill of R. A. Richards be allowed except the item of $\$ 15.00$ for extra help.
Moved by son as a substitute supported by Jack and the original motion that the bill of and the original motion that the bill of by the following vote: Yeas 3 -sharpe Oakes, and Jackson; nays 15 -Suther land Betz, Rosenthal, Law, McCausland Butts, Karus, Merrick, Grant, Long Gardner, Thompson, Anschutz, Davi son, and Westervelt.
A vote was then taker on the amend ment which was carried by the fol lowing vote: Yeas 16-Sutherland, Betz Rosenthal, Law, McCausland, Butts Karus, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long Gardner, 'Thompson, Anschutz, Davison and Westervelt; nays 1-Jackson. al motion as amended which was lost by the following vote: Yeas 5 -sutherland, Butts, Merrick, Oakes. Nays 1 Jackson.
Karus . lowance of the bill of R. A. Richard be reconsidered. Carried by the follow ing vote: Yeas 13 -Sutherland, Betz Rosenthal, Law, McCausland, Butts, Karus, Merrick, Grant, Thompson, Anschutz, Davison, and Westervelt; nays -Jackson.
Moved by Anschutz supported by Davison that the bill of R. A. Richards be allowed except the items of
for extra help and P. O. box rent.
Moved by Jackson supported Sharpe as an amendment that the bill of R. A. Richards be allowed in full Lost by the foilowing vote: Yeas 3Sharpe, Oakes, and Jackson; nays $15-$ Sutherland, Betz, Rosenthal, Law, McCausland, Butts, Karus, Merrick, Grant Long, Gardner, Thompson, Anschutz, Davison and Westervelt.
A vote was then taken on the original motion which was carried by the following voto: Yeas 16-Sutherland, Betz Karus, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Anschutz, Davison and Westervelt; nays 1-Jackson. Moved by Sutherland, supported by Davison that the bill of J. M. Waterbury for $\$ 25.00$ for work done on vigil-

Moved by Law supported by McCausland that the bill of Peter E. Shien, shoriff's fee for $\$ 529.90$ be allowed less the item for 106.7 and over charge on janitor's salary he following bill at $\$ 392.06$. Carried by Betz, Rosenth vote: Yeas 18-Satherland Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, Davison, and Westeryelt; nays 0.
Moved by McCausland supported by Ka Moved by McCausland supported by Ka-
rus that the bill of F. P. Young be allowed rus that the bill of F. P. Young be allowed
less the amount of $\$ 12.50$, paid for freight less the amount of $\$ 12.50$, paid for freight.
Carried by the following vote: Yeas 17Sutherland, Betz, Rosenthal, McCausland, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Auschutz, Davison, and Westervelt; navs 0 Moved by McCausland, supported by
Rosenthal that the bill of J. K. Osgerby or postage, etc $\$ 7.11$ be allowed. Lost by the vote as follows: Yeas-Rosenthal McCausland, Butts, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, (Tardner, and Westervelt. Nays-
Long, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz and Long, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz and Davidson. Yeas 9, nays 5.
Moved by Sutherland
Moved by Davison that the bill of Mrs. Uptegrove of $\$ 2.50$ for meals furnished prisoners be re to whether the complaint was certiven under state law or under city ordinan Cande all members present voting yes
Moved by Oakes voting yes.
that the bill of John Sullivan Merrick or extra services as secretary of the Poo board be allowed. Carried by the follon ing vote: Yeas 14-Sutherland, Rosenthal Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Davison and Westervelt; nays 0 .
Moved by Sharpe supported by Davison hat the clerk be authorized to index the births, marriages, and deaths from 1890 vice one cent for he receive for such ser ice one cent for each entry. Carried by Butts, Karus, Sharpe Merrick, Gand Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Grant Anschutz, Davison, and Westervelt; nays 0 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on mileage and per d em respectfully submit the following as $f$ the several amounts as given below ond hat the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same:


RHBC. MRRRICK,
CHAS. E. THOMPSON
Moved by Anschutz supported by K arus that the report of the committee on mileage mendations therein set forth carried out Carried by the following vote: Ycas $14-$ Sutherland, Butts, Karus, Sharpe. Merrick, Crant, Oakes, Long, Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, Davison and W'estervelt; nays 0 .
The following resolution was offered by The same Oakes, who moved its adoption Resolved, That the county treasurer be instructed to transfer the sum of four thous and dollars from the general tund to the Poor fund of the county.
Carried by the following vote: Yeas 15 Sutherland, Betz, McCausland, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes Gardner, Thompson, Jackson, Anschutz, avison and Westervelt; nays none.
Moved by Wilcox supported by McCaus and that the matter of heating jail with team from the Court house furnace be re ferred to the committee on Public Buildings, supplies, and repairs. Carried, all mem The present voting yes.
Moved by Sutherland read by the Clerk Noved by Sutherland supported by Grant ried by the following vote: Yeas 13-Suth erland, Betz, Butts, Karus, Sharpe, Merrick, Grant, Oakes, Gardner, Thompson Jackson, Anschutz, and Westervelt; nays 0 ,
On motion the Board adjourned.
C. E. WILCox, Chairman.

