The Manistique Piancer-Tribune.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

GOVERNOR FERRIS WAS RE-ELECTED.

phorn Defeated by Ferris Who Re-wived a Plarality of About 20,000.

obsern invested and the property of the proper

nte Baker, the Buil broose commenced received. Throughout the state the Progessives cast a very light vote. Patingill received about 28,000 votes in the state. It looks as though the Programment on longer be a he state. It looks as though the Pro-gressive party would no longer be a fector in Mchigan. In two short years it has slumped to a poor third. Throughout the country, the Repub-leans made a phenominal gain of fifty-four members of congress, there-by relucing the Democratic majority is the House to a minimum. In the sale the Democratic majority has been reduced to four. This showing proves that the average voter is be-coming heurilly tired of Democratic rule.

Wood's majority in this senatorial strict will exceed 5,000. He received

trict will exceed 5,000. He received ajority of about 1,600 in Chippewa nty, the home of his opponent, Mr.

schooleraft county. He also carried darquette, Delta, Dickinson, Iron, Ke-ceontw. Hi plurality in the appea neutrala exceeds 5,000. That Hough-no county gave Ferris but 1,000 plu-ality is a surprise, as from reports it was thought that Osborn would not exceive many votes in the copper country.

country.

Meckina county appears to be the banner bemoeratic county in the upper peninsula for it was not content with giving Ferris a plurality of 500, but it gave McDoundt a good majority for countress and elected its entire bemoeratic county ticket.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT,

Miss Mary Stewart Received Gun Shot Wound in Elbow Wednesday.

Miss Mary Stewart, aged twelve years, was accidentally shot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meintyre, east of the city, Wednesday. It appears that a little loy aged six years, picked up a 22 rifle and playfully pointed it at Miss Stewart. He pulled the trigger and the bullet passed inte are right ellow, inflicting a very painful vound, which may permanently disable that member.

disable that member.

She was brought to the Rutledge hospital for treatment. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mrs. Alex Roberts.

The Baptist Ladies will serve the following Menu at their supper Wednesday, November 11th:
Roast Turkey with Dressing Cramberry Sauce
Masked Patitons Brown Grayer

Mashed Potatoes Bro Baked Squash Beet Relish White Bread

Cake

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NEW BRICK BLOCK

Obser Hart, who seemingly has versume the handicap of location, is recting a handsome and commodious brick building at the corner of Cedar and Elk - treets, in which he will move and Eli. (teets, in which he will move his gracery business as soon as the building is completed. Notwittstand-ing the fact that Hart has been do-ing business: at a location removed several blocks from the business cen-ter of the ely, he has enjoyed a trade that is equal if not superior in volume to that enjoyed by any other gracer in the ely. His friends are pleased to see this widence of prospectify upon his part.

Henry Malthaupt Received Charge of Shot in Back While Hunting Sunday.

Ruttledge circled, coming out some acknown of a log, and Claire seeing the white sees the seed of Claire. He seated himself on a log, and Claire seeing the white seems of the seed of the seed of the seek, took it for a rubbit and black, back, and ears, but the distance was so great that their charge was so part the feel of the seed of the see

Mr. George Young, who has been employed on the government harbor contract during the past senson, left for his home, Oshkosh, Wis., last Sat-urday evening.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS NICHOLSON

Complimenting Miss Ilazel Nichol companenting Miss Inzel Nicholson, whose marriage to Mr. Mouris II. Barton will take place Tuesday, No-vender the 10th, her sister, Mrs. William II. Thomas, entertained Saturday at a handsonedy appointed hundson. Ward russe buds, smilax, and yellon action shifter home for the contraction of the co

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honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Nicholson which takes place Tuesday, November the touth was one of the most attractive lun-cheous given. The guests numbering twenty-four were seated about the dining table and

were seated about the dining table and small tables. The dining table was centered by a flower set composed of four vases connected by glass chains, and red roses were the flowers used. Place cards on which were artisti-cally written, little love messages were used. Consistent with the color scheme, red creps rose cases held the salted almonds and hon bons together with the tally with satir slippers filled with rice were the fravors. A dainty minature bride designated the place of the bride elect. The guest of honor was especially (Continued on Page Eight.)

WAS PRETTY HOUSE WEDDING.

Shud in Black While Hunting
Sunday,
While hunting for birds Sandays,
Henry Matthaupt was accioentallyshot by his botther-in-law, Rr. Clairowho mistook him for a rabbit.
It appears that the hunters separatadviced in the woods, and Matthaupt
eircled, coming out some distance in
front of Chire. He seated himself on
a log, and Chire seeing the white
game sack that Matthaupt carried on
his back, took it for a rabbit and
his back and was back took it does not cover at his solidary, was united in holy matrition his mech, lack and eas, but the distion his mech, lack and eas, but the distion his mech, lack and eas, but and his how the for a rabbit and
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One who has given the matter some study states that 401 loss men are be-ing employed in Manistique at the present time than were at work a

HEATING STOVES

At this seaeon of the year the average householders thought's turn to Heating Stoves. We carry a large stock and varied assortment, for wood or coal, and at prices to suit every pocket book.

You are cornially invited to call and look our stock over, and we feel sure that your wants will be satisfied.

BIRD SEASON

The bird season is now on, and we wish to remind you of the fact that we are headquarters for guns of every description, and that we have ammunition for all the leading lines of guns manufactured

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Upon the Results of Our EYE EXAMINATIONS without a question. We have hundreds of satisfied people wearing glasses fit by us. WHY NOT YOU?

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Selling Out Sale on Everything

No matter what you want, you can positively buy it at the C. L. Co. for Less. Not a few attractive Special Bargains but Every Solitary Article in this store (Groceries Included) at Reduced Selling Out Prices. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT AND SUIT

34 Girls Winter Coats all sizes all colors, Coats in this lot worth up to \$8.50 for 48 Girls Winter Coats all sizes and colors, for-mer Prices were up to \$12.00 choice of this lot 47 Ladies and Misses Coats all sizes and colors, Coats in this lot worth up to \$20.00 Selling out

24 Ladies and Girls Coats all sizes and kinds in this lot former prices \$8.00 to \$15.00 Selling out

21 Ladies Fine Black Broadcloth and Kersey Coats all sizes former prices up to \$25.00 Selling out Price

37 Ladies and Misses Latest Style Capes and Tunic Coats Plain colors and Plaids worth up to

\$18.00 Selling out price
11 Ladies and Misses Rain Coats, Black, Tan,
Grey and Blue worth up to \$10.00 Selling out

27 Ladies and Misses Suits all sizes all colors worth up to \$15.00 Selling out Price ... 19 Ladies and Misses Suits all kinds, styles colors and sizes worth up to \$25.00 this lot choice ors and sizes worth up to \$25.00 this lot choice of EXTRA-SPECIAL Choice of any Ladies Coat or Suit in this Store Latest Styles worth up to \$14.95 \$30.00 for

\$10.85 \$3.75 \$5.00

\$1.50

\$3.00

\$5.00

\$3.00

\$7.50

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Selling Out Sale

Every pair of Shoes and Rubbers in this Store, enough for every man, woman and child in Manistique. Over 6,-000 pair high grade Standard quality Shoes and Rubbers, such as Douglas, Bostonian, Douglas, Grand Rapids, Wrights, Queen Quality, Educa-tor, Walton, Browns, etc. Every pair now offered at Selling out prices. Buy your foot wear now and you will surely save money. Come and See.

and Girls, Men and

147 Mens and Youths New Winter Suits worth \$9.85 up to \$17.50 Sale Price

239 Mens and Youths New Winter Suits worth 12.75

87 Mens' and Youths New Winter Suits worth 14.95

25 Mens' and Youths overcoats worth up to \$5.00 \$12.00 Selling out for

36 Mens' and Youths Overcoats worth up to \$9.75 \$20.00 Selling out for

18 Mens' and Youths Overcoats worth up to 13.95

Great Bargains in Mackinaws, Sweaters, Heavy and Dress Pants, Shirts, Underwear, etc.

Why Pay More for Groceries C. L. CO. STOR

ing also seed. All boy's close

Selling Out Prices on Groceries. Come and See.

BREVITIES

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

For sale fresh milk cow. Inquire of J. J. Riley.

Plenty of carnations at Greenwood's greenhouse.

Selling out sale of lace curtains and rugs at Blumrosen's.

Widter W. Parker of Steuben, was the city Tuesday.

Alma Stewart of Germfask, is visiting friends in this city.

Arthur Cockram and Louis Kemp were at Escanaba last Satunlay.

Mrs. Jacob Edwards of Doyle town in, was a caller last Saturday.

Geo. Gillingham is working for Wm. Carpenter on his farm this week.

You will find a complete stock of card mounts at Brault's Photo Stu-dio.

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Joseph F. Hutt and Jud Eager of Hiawatha, were in the city Monday

Blumrosen's selling out sale of Mon's coats and suits has taken Man-istique by storm.

Mr. Batway of Germfask, will open a store in the Majestic building, on the west side.

We have chrysanthemums just coming in bloom for sale. Fred Greenwood & Sons.

Henry Mix, who has been spending the past summer at the Soo, returned to the city last week.

The shingle mill of the White Mar-ble Lime Co, shut down for the sea-son last Saturday evening.

Mr. Dewey returned from the cop per country Monday evening for the purpose of casting his vote.

Mr. Chas. Pregitzer of the Soo spent Sunday in the city as the guest of his sister, Miss Gladys Pregitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quick have re-turned from Battle Creek, where they spent some time at the sanitarium.

J. L. Jewell, who is employed in a camp in Germfask township, was ir the city during the fore part of the

Julius Larson, the Oak street me dealer, lost one of his delivey horsest Priday night, as the result of illness.

A Garland Coal Stove for cheap. Has been used two seasons. I in good condition. Inquire of Geo Graphos.

The Coffey fleet had a plenomenal haul last Friday. The three boats brought in about 9,000 pounds of prime fish.

Mrs. William Rogers of Naubin way, was in the city during the past week for medical treatment at a lo-

Mr. John Hugbloom and G. Valfred Frans of Rexton, were in the city this week and made this office a pleas-

Norman Worth had the good luck to shoot a wild goose early this week at Indian lake. Geese are quite scarce in this section.

Mrs. Paul Smith and baby son left Monday morning to visit her parents near Cooks, in Schoolcraft county.— St. Ignace Republican.

A special communication of Lake-side Lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M. will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 9th. The E. A. degree will be conferred.

Some of my customers have already had their sittings made for their Christmas Photos none to early now and have it done with Brault's Studio

The frame work of some the build-igs at the plant of the Manistique coperage Co. was raised last Fri-ay. The work is being pushed rapid-

Fridolf Danielson, the contractor and builder, drew the plans for the Sandberg block, and a study of the plans reveal the fact that the work xceptionally well done, and

Frank Wharfield has resigned his position as turnkey at the jail. He has acceptably filled the position for twenty-two months, and has been on duty twenty-two hours daily during the entire time. He feels that he needs a respite from work.

Mr. W. H. Needham of Escanaba, was in the city last Friday on business in connection with his electrical business. He is at present engaged in wiring the Masonic templs at Escanbas, which by the way will be the most elaborate temple of the kind with the upper peninsula. Mr. Needham has opened a shop in Escanaba, and still holds his interests at Crystal Falls and Wausaukee, Wia He has many friends in this city that will be pleased to learn that he is prospering.

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BREVITIES Wm. S. Crowe, Fire Ins First National Bank.

Gordon Bebeau of Newberry was in the city Tuesday.

E. A. Holbrook of Germfask, was Blumrosen's selling out sale is atacting big crowds.

Daisy P. Brown of Iron Mountain,

Herbert McDougall of Germfask, in the city visiting friends. Andrew Stoffer Anderson of Bla

ey, was in the city Sunday. H. H. Williams of Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huldin of Hunt pur, were in the city last Friday. Blumrosen's selling out sale of la-lies coats is the talk of every tongue Mr. M. H. Barton and Miss Hazel

The masquerade ball at the "gym ist Saturday evening, was largely at

Geo. Roberts of Cooks, was in the city Monday morning enroute to Shingleton.

Peter Wilson has purchased the nouse recently occupied by Mr. Burch on Maple Avenue.

For Sale—Team of heavy horses nquire at Gustafson's farm, will b old cheap if taken at once.

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

Have you heard of the selling out rices on Mens' and Ladies shoes at lumrosen's. If not If not investigate

Misses Dorothy Wilson, Brown and Johnson of the Soo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milson recent

The Misses Forest of Escanaba have been the guests of their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Forest dur-ing the past ten days.

The Putvin second hand store has een moved from the Martin buil to the building across the street, for nerly occupied by a bakery.

The W. C. T. U. will be entertained by Mesdames Hiram and Mason Quick to the home of the former, Friday fternoon, November 13th.

Some of my customers have alread; Some of my customers have a made, had their sittings made for their Christmas Photos none to early nov and have it done with Brault's Studio

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church and Rev. F. R. Leach of the First Baptist church, will deliver the ser-mon.

Mrs. C. O. Merwin, who has been ill for the past three months, and whose condition for a time was deem-ed very critical, is able to be out again.

Lost—Saturday evening on the street near the central part of town, or at the opera house, a silver buckle pin. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

BREVITIES.

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

Garden is to have a moving pictur

C. H. Marlaurin has purchased

The banks were closed Tuesday count of the general election.

Will Wilson spent Saturday anunday with relatives at the Soc. Ida Chapter O. E. Star will hold egular meeting tomorrow evening. A regular meeting of the Easte tar will be held next Saturday eve

Victor Remell left this morning fo Arbor for a couple of

Tom Fydell has returned from Marshfield, Wis., where he has bee

The Princess Theater will have a pecial program for the benefit of the Catholic school. Miss Ella Winkel who is teachin

chool at Cooks, spent Saturday

Henry Marine left Wednesday fo week's visit at Detroit and othe oints in lower Michigan.

The repair shop of Boncher & Mi er will be moved to their West Sid-lacksmith shop for the winter.

Mrs. Harry M. Parrish of Ithaca, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. B. Thomas. Mrs. Parrish is here to attend the Nicholson-Barton wedding.

Boncher & Miller the hustlin gents for the Overland automobil old three automobiles this week, on or Nahma, one to Newberry and on

The Soo football team is not satisfied with the result of the recent gamplayed with the Manistique team They offer to play another game either here or at the Soo.

Hon. A. McEachern has put in

Mrs. Ed. Nessman returned from thicago Monday morning, where shas been receiving medical treatmen in a hospital of that city. Her healt as been materially improved.

Contractor Isenbeck secured the contract for building the Wright Block, and commenced wogi thereor carly this week. The construction of the building will be pushed as Mr. Wright mast give possession of the building he now occupies about the middle of this month.

Miss Evelyn Gunnarson was sented with the piano offered by Ek-ktom & Nelson as first prize in a voting contest. Her friends are more than pleased that she won out for she has been an invalid during the whole of ter short life, and the piano will be disposed of with a view of expending the money in further medi-cal treatment at a St. Louis hospital that makes a specialty of the disease from which she is suffering.

teams of horses for Inquire of A. Sandberg

The Methodist Ladies are conte dating on holding a bazaar irst week in December.

Messes, Sather, Dreedahl, Stuame, and Waters, went to Shingleton Sun-day afternoon in Supt. Craver's grao-line cur.

ratulating him on his good wor one in behalf of the Democratic par e in this county.

Mrs. M. Richardson wants board-rs by day or week. Will give good oard cheap. Clerks and teachers a pecialty. Upper floor Parker flat, specialty. Upper floor Parke over Lindsley's grocery store. Martin O'Hara left today for Am Arbor to visit his sons Patrick and Itaroid who are attending the Univer-sity of Michigan. Martin will wit-ness the football games between

BAPTIST CHURCH.

ennsylvania and ell and Michigan.

Rev. F. R. Leach will speak Sunday as follows:
10 a. m. "The Workers and Their

Excuses."

7 p. m. "Getting Rid of Our Sins."
11.15 n. m. Bible School. 3 p. m.
12.15 n. m. Bible School. 3 p. m.
12.15 n. m. Bible School. 3 p. m.
12.15 n. m. Single School. 3 p. m.
12.15 n. m. Midwesk
prayer and praise service. A glad welsome for varavybody. for everybody.

The Junior Society of the First aptist church held a Hallowe'en Soial last Friday evening at the church some eighty associated in the society some eighty associated in the society were present and gave vent to their youthful enthusiasm in indulging in the various games and amusements provided by the committee in charge. lee cream and cake were served at the close.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Marquette will conduct both services at St. Albany's on Sunday, November 8th. There will be a colobustion of the Holy Communion at 10:10 a. m. and the sacrament of Holy Baginam will be administered. Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Everybody is cordially welcome. The Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning worship at 10:30, subject, hall we abstain or be temperate? Sunday school at 11:35, Special fea-ures. S. P. I. Class. Should Pro-note Interest. R. S. Waters, Supt.

mote Interest. R. S. Waters, Supt. Service at Greenwood's at 3:00. Sp-worth lengue at 6:00. Miss Edith Richards will preside. Evening Service at 7:00. Thad Churacter Study, "Great Men of the Bible." Samuel—Boy and Man. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Read James Chapter V. P. D. Mumby, Pastor,

CLOVERLAND NOTES.

A dance hall at Iron River was A dance hall at fron kiver was dynamited last Friday while tweaty couples were engaged in dancing. All had a narrow escape from death. It is bolieved that the affair grew out of a factional strife between Italians.

Another argument that women should attend to putting up the stores in the autumn, occurred at St. Igans last week. While engaged in putting up a stove pipe, Charles Hudson fell striking his hip on a vulcanizer, cutting a gash that required five stitches occurs.

Suit has been started against the ladstone Reporter, by Prosecuting ttorney Torval E. Strom, for \$10,000

Attorney Torval E. Strom, for \$10,000 damages, for which suit the papers were served into yesterday afternoon. Several weeks rago an article appeared in the Gladstone Reporter which was considered by Mr. Strom as libelous and for which a retraction was asked by the prosecuting atorney, A regular legal notice was served upon W. R. Jaeger, the publisher.

The retraction was not made and after waiting for a reasonable length of time, Mr. Strom placed his case in the hands of Attorney A. H. Ryall.

CARD OF THANKS

shown us during the illness, death and

al of our little boy.
MR AND MRS. G. ERICKSEN.

WON'T BE ABLE TO COLLECT, HOWEVER

D. S. S. & A. Passenger Rate Case
Decision Will Come Soon, Expected; Appeal Is Sure.
According to a Lansing dispatch a
decision on the two cent rate case,
which the South Shore has taken to
the supreme court, is likely to be
handed down soon. Several thousand
dollars worth of coupous are held in the copper country, these slips being given to ticket purchasers at all

ing given to ticket purchasers at all attations. The coupons represent one cent for each mile traveled. There will be an opportunity to collect soon however, as no matter how the case goes, the losing side will appeal to the United States courts.

When the legislature passed the two-cent fare for the Upper Peninsula the constitutionality of the law was immediately attacked by the South Shore. The taking of testimony has been going on for several months and volumes of data have been gathered and submitted to the supreme ered and submitted to the supreme court. The road has been permitted to harge three cents a mile bat a cou-pon has been returned when tickets tball games between and Michigan and Cor

pon has been returned when technic were bought.
Even should the court hold the law constitutional it is figured the South Shore would be money ahead during the interim of the legal fight. There is no question but thousands of these coupons have been lost and the road would not be called upon to redeem

The report from Lansing says fur ther that roads in the lov are going to ask the next legislature to repeal the two cent fare below the straits, claiming they are unable to make any money on their investnent.

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delicaries or land to the inof emergencies 1f (mex) cled cem) any comes she will then be prepared to set up a cuinty lin-chou na few minutes. A hottle of olives, some pickles, a can of fish or peultry are only a few sug-gestions. Come to this grocery for a hundred others,

Oliver Hart, Jr. G roceries. Phone 14

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Write for prices. Stephenson Land and Lumber Company OCONTO, WIS

DR. TRUEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

ising Was the Scene of a Terrible Accident Monday Afternoon.

pr. Trueman, one of the most prom-set citizens of Munising, met with arcident Monday afternoon, that y have a fatal termination, when ante turned turtle. The accident auto turned turner, in account a curred early in the afternoon at point between the city and Munig Junction. It appears that a wheel as and the machine turned over times. He was found about times. He was found about o'clock, and immediately taken for medical aid. It was take him to Chicago for restment. His skull was fractured as the received internal injuries. It is believed that the result will be fa-

eaking of the accident The Min-

Speaking of the accident The Minisp Journal says:
Soffering with a fractured skull and
elh internal injuries, Dr. George A.
Internal, a multiple of the state o ing water in his tace, but with-uccess. Within five minutes, the Liephart, of Munising, ap-lied in his car, and Dr. Trueman

sa carries in an unconscious condities, with all speed to the town.
There his partner in his medical practice, Dr. Tierman, advised that fix-tream the trace of the fixed that the recent country of the cocurrence of the accident have splaced on the M. M. & S. E. train for Little Lake, where connection was made with the southbound Northwesterr express. Dr. Tierman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman Collins accompanied the injured man. Arrangements were made to have him taken to the Mercy hospital.

It was reported from Munising last juikt that the chances were against with all speed to the town.

carried in an unconscious condi-

the chances were against m's survival. Although it possible to make a thorough tion of his injuries before the

semination, of his injuries before the sparture for Chiesgo, it was evident that they were of a most critical mark. The fracture of the skull was id to be a pronounced one and mission of blood indicated that the identical injuries might be severe. In the same of before the same of the same of

The case of the scale of the sc

of the city, suggesting to them this very question, is it fuir, that this man shall be so neatly housed and shall be seen to shall be seen privilege as medical society and have his license on by one of them; "Should we do with an a sin our power to do, we could be severely censured by the manufally bright man's hendium, and the seen the shall be seen to shall be severely censured by the manufally bright man's hendium, and they would accuse us of being jealous of his work, which is not a fast. But on the whore hand we are showing an a generous hand by not reporting hair to the state secretary." Another some the devices amove the devices and shall be seen to the devices and shall be seen to the devices and shall be seen to the devices and the shall be seen to the state secretary." Another some the shall be seen to the state secretary. Another some the shall be seen to the state secretary. Another some the seen shall be seen to the state secretary. Another some the seen shall be seen to shal

nook and corner of the country. New Pork City alone made a gain in September of more than a miltion, while ifrooklyn showed a relatively big increase. Chicago reported a larger gain in the past three months than for 8 the previous twelve months. More than 7,000 new accounts were opened during the period, bringing the number of depositors in that city up to over 21,000.

The unexpected increase in postal-darings business has not only added gravity to the general administrative dates of the system, but has brought to appear to the property of the careful increase in postaling and the system of the property of the careful problems when they careful the careful increases in postaling the property of the property of the careful problems when they careful the careful increases in problems when they careful the careful increases in the careful problems when they careful the careful increases in the careful problems when they careful the careful increases in the careful problems when they careful they are the careful they are the careful they are the careful they are they ar

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THE COUNTY WINNERS.

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of the office or of all.

C. W. Dunton, who was elected prosecuting attorny without opposition, is considered one of the leading attorneys of the upper peninsula. He has held the office in the past and is conversant with its duties. That he will make a good official is conceeded.

A. J. Smith, who is serving his first term as county treasurer, was veolected by a flatteing majority. The duties of that important office have been carefully and efficiently performed by Mr. Smith and his genial and competent depaty, Mr. Verne Smith.

Messrs. Kefauver and Johnson will continue to serve the county as coreners for another term.

Joseph Chenord was elected surveyor.

STANDING OF THE PIANO CONTESTANTS.

Evelyn Gunnarson, First Prizo, Piano—38,932,542 votes. Verner Hamel, Second Prizo, Gold Watch—25,131,507 votes. Myrtle Brunet, Third Prize, Gold Watch—21,757,007 votes. Helen Latfollie, Fourth Prize, Toilet Set—19,233,055 votes.

Commander-in-chief Tucker has an-nounced that the next meeting of the Marquette consistory will be held Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. he Circuit Court for the C of Schoolcraft In Chancery.

of Schools II.
Blanche Riel,
By Rose Cowman, her next friend,
Complainant,

ys.
Gilbert Riel,
Defendant.
At a session of said Court held at
the court house in the City of Manistique in said County, on the twentyeighth day of September, A. D., 1914. ny of September, A. D., 1914 it, Hon. Louis H. Fead, Ciruit Judge.

cuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing from afadavit on file, that the defendant, Gilbert Riel, is not a regident of this
State, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county he
resides.

resides.
On motion of Virgil I. Hixson, Com-plainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident, Gilbert Riel, be entered herein within

the appearance of said non-resident. Gilbert Riel, be entered herein within five months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's Solicitor within fifteen days afraservice on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and indefault thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident. Defendant: And it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the Complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Maniette of this order, to be published in the Maniette of this order, to be published in the Maniette of this order, to be some of the continued therein once each week for ix weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least worth years before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

ered by me, J. N. FORSHAR,

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Editorial Comment.

Some of the candidates must take defeat and disap ent, and it requires very high qualities to do the without getting a grouch.

The average newspaperman has quit rending his skirt in behalf of political candidates. The old timers have learned that the men they boest soon forget the favor and the men they oppose never forget it.

The Democrats had an excellent ticket in the field this year, and the Republicans of the county are to be congratulated that their county ticket fared so well considering the fact that it seemed to be a popular pastime for Republicans to scratch the head of their ticket this year.

One can, in a small measure, comprehend the horrors of war when reading an account of how 4,000 widows, made so by the present war, marched past the government building in Vienna recently, each bearing one or more children in their arms, as a mute protest to the

It requires as much skill to drive an auto as it does to It requires as much skill to drive in duto as to uses to drive a locomotive. In fact there are fewer opportunities for a mixup on the railroad than there is in driving an auto. Yet any old thing that wears pants is permitted to drive autos at top notch speed through congested streets, and endangering life, limb and property

A Democratic candidato for congress in a neighboring state attended a farmers pienie, and during the day was invited to make a speech. There being no platform ready the committee escorted him to a manure spreader to speak. "I have been in many cumpaigns and have spoken under many different conditions." he said, "but this is the first time I ever tried to make a Democratic speech from a Bull Moose platform."

The loudest howlers over the reduction in the wages of the lumburjacks are the saloonkeepers. It doesn't make much difference to the lumburjacks, because about all most of them get out of their wages is a pair of overalls and one drunk. The length of the drunk depends upon the impatience and degree of honesty of the first saloon-keeper that gets hold of the lumburjack when he strikes town.—Escambu Journal.

Baron DeMumm, a member of the family made famous because they manufacture the brand of champagne know as Mumm's, claims that he and fifteen other Germans captured 800 Belgians. This may be true and may not. Mumm might have been suffering from an overdose of his favorite beverage, where he made the announcement of his prowess. We have seen men drink Mumm's extra dry, and afterwards they would feel as though they could whip an army.

When voters shall be permitted to register on election day a long stop toward economy will be taken by the average municipality. It is safe to say that it cost Manistique SP per vote to register those that availed themselves of the opportunity to do so. The registration board in each ward consists of two persons, and then a uniform rent of \$5.00 is paid for registration places in the wards. Except, when a general re-registration is required, it seems a waste of time, money and effort, to convene registration boards the Saturday prior to an election. When the election laws are so changed that voters shall be permitted to register on the day they vote, a very sensible move shall have been made.

"WAR" TAX IN TIME OF PEACE.

Michigan will be called upon to contribute many milions of dollars as the result of the "war" tax levied by the present Democratic administration. The sum is roughly estimated at \$6,000,000 per anum, and as the reason for the tax will not leave the White House for at least two years, it can be safely stated that the tax will be collected for two years at least. The average voter is of the opinion that the tariff tinkering of the present Democratic administration is responsible for the greater portion of the deficit, now confronting the country of course the real cause of the defect. The condition of the province of the term, at which time the world was at peace, he found it meets any to the defect, now. When the tariff tinkering was the real cause of the defect, now. When the tariff question is taken out of polities, and act until then, will the matter than the real cause of the defect, now. When the tariff question is taken out of polities, and act until then, will the matter that the province of the provent is inability to govern the country line to often proven its inability to govern the country has too often proven its inability to govern the country line the province appears. The province of the province of

Editorial Comment.

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A man called and wanted some cards printed as he said to incended to go in business. When asked what he wanted on the cards, he said to put on that his wife wanted of the cards, he said to put on that his wife

And now the "wets" propose to make the township the in for local option, and will divert one-half of the li-nee money into toe, state highway fund for the better-cut of good reads. By this scheme it is hoped to enlist your of the amomobile owners

The phenomenal run made by Dan Call, even exceede The phenomenal run made of your San, even stage as exercisions. For a short time Tuesday evening a cturns began to be tabulated it booked as though he migh se the winner for the sheriffship. He certainly need no ashamed of the campaign he made, and the result roved that he had friends in every precinct.

According to the income tax returns, the United States as but forty-four individuals that have incomes in excess of a millions dollars annually. It is estimated that it least 106 persons lied when they made out their statements, and that if they had told the truth the returns abult reveal the fact that at least 150 persons in the united States are in receipt of annual incomes exceeding willing follows: million dollars.

When a fellow is tripped up by a string stretched across he side walk, or bumps into some obstruction on the walk, an Hallew'ene evening, and if he 'says what the German Jought,' it shows that he is becoming old. The average anan of today forgets that in his youth he played more showned jokes on Hallowe'en than the boys of the present age are capable of thinking of, and he found his compensation by hearing the cuss-words of his victims.

A Hoosier woke up in the early morning hours one day A Hoosier woke up in the early morning hours one day last week, and ascertained that he was cold and wanted additional bed clothing. He became angered at his wife, aortally wounded her, and then killed his three children. Then he committed suicide. It is safe to add that he will sever feel chillly through eternity. The newspapers Late that he was intoxicated at the time he committed he deed. They're probably selling the same brand of squirred whisky in Indiana that is being dispensed in this portion of Cloverland.

The Marquette Chronicle calls attention to the fact that the upper peninsula does not raise sufficient potatoes to supply its own needs, and that much of the crop raised here is shipped out of the peninsula, owing to the growing demand for the pictatoes from the larger cities, where their quality is making them deservedly popular. It requires 6,000,000 bushels to supply the upper peninsula, and last year the crop is estimated at only 2,000,000 bushels. This proves that Cloverland is set in any immediate danger of glutting the local markets. Potato growing has passed the experimental state in the upper peninsula. The quality is unsurpassed and the lemand from Chicago and sillwankee and other large cities is becoming so insistent, that should Cloverland's crop next year exceed ten million bushels, the crop could be disposed of at a good profit.

MORE MONEY IN POETRY THAN PROSE.

It pays to write poetry. Walt Mason, the bard whose ingling rhymes first appeared in the Atchison Globe anny years ago, and who is now syndicating his stuff, an sounces that his family will occupy a new \$10,000 resistence on Christmas day, and the house is his very own and represents a portion of his earnings as a writer. The dittor of the Pioneer-Tribune was editor of a little after the control of the Pioneer-Tribune was editor of a little after. noon daily newspaper at Atchison at the time Mason was coming into the limelight with his rhymes. He was well ac coming into the innesign with als raymes. He was well acjunited with Mason, and is pleased to learn that after
anny years he has accumulated sufficient of the "long
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lays of long ago, the writer recalls the fact that, they green" to provide himself and family a comfortable home in their old age. When memory reverts back to those lays of long ago, the writer recalls the fact that they were strenuous. Ed. Howe who has achieved. national ame as a writer, and Walt. Masion who is equally as well known as Howe, were in charge of the Atchison Globe. The Daily Champion, the morning paper of that city, was edited by Ex-Governor John Martin, and B. M. Prentiss. The latter then conceded to be one of the best newspapermen in the state of Kansas. The writer was pitted against these, and survived the shock, notwith standing the fact that he was a mere youth at the time. He hustled sufficiently hard that he was in made the target for the four pustmasters in journalism. Mason's success proves that there is more money in writing upcerry than in writing ungrammatical process. n writing ungrammatical prose.

The election returns from various portions of the upper peninsula, set at naught many of the pre-election predictions. For instance, Delta county gave Osborn a majority of 600 despite the strenuous opposition of the Morning Fress. The Osborn victory in that county is clearly a victory for the Journal and Mirror, who made a telling and consistent fight for Osborn. The inroads made by Osborn in Perris' conceded majority in the coupre country gais is pleasing to the friends of the Chippova county man. While Osborn received a majority in Schoeleraft county, yet, it was far below what he should have received. The section of the strength of the should have received. The section of the activity of the liquor element in behalf of tent, and the activity of the liquor e

ected,-Mining Journal

Editorial Comment.

The jolly live wire of the Upper Peninsula Development association Col. Mott, sent a crate of Cloverland strawberries to Milwaukee last week, just as a reminder to the denizens of that city that Cloverland is in the cen-

In Michigan 9.811 persons were arrested on the charge of drunkenness during the past year. Many other prosecutions were the direct result of the excessive use of liquor. Then, too it is safe to add that many thousands that were drunk were not placed un-

One thing that will impress the Kerosine Krowd" this autumn, will be the fact that the hunting domain above the stratuits is being restricted more and more annually by the ad-rent of the settler who is carving nicles into the primeral forest rad illing the rich soil thus denualed. The time is not far distant when the influx of hunters from the lower por-tion of the state will be a thing of the past. This is a consummation devoat-fy vished for.

HIGH MONEY FOR A YEAR OR TWO

A YEAR OR TWO.

The year 1915 and the year following will be marked in all probability by an increased cost of capital hire, indeated by stiff money rates. European nations must pay the cost of their enormous waste and entrawarare, and as there is no possibility of raising even a fraction of the principal in cash, heavy bond issues will be no roler. This will divert from the usual channels of peaceful promotion in immones sum of the world's capital, atthough it will not lock it up permanently, for the governments will disturb it immediately on account of idebts contracted. Europe will be forced, however, to pay interest on whatever money it horrows. This will come out of increased taxation, and white the added burden to the people of the warring nations will be great, it will be so scattered as to affect he governed to the people become and the property of the warring nations will be great, it will be so scattered as to affect he capital parts of the people of the warring nations will be great, it will be so scattered as to affect he. to the warring minors white great no-body harshly, even though the cost of iving will be raised appreciably. One fact which the people of the United States should keep in mind is that for the present, and to some extent in the future, they cannot rely longer on Eu-rope to furnish capital for domestic development. Not only will this be true, but there will be a constant pres-ive on the part of European holders of our securities to sell them in this murket, and the United States nust therefore assume not only the task of doing all its own future promotion work, but of paying back some of the money borrowed from Europe for similar purposes in the past. All this

when, not be paying succe some forms the money borrowed from Europe for similar purposes in the past. All this means that money will be in demand, unless some unforeseen commercial paralysis falls upon the nation, and it does not appear probable in the light of the repair work which the world must take up after the war, and in which the United States will be called upon to assist, that much danger of trade paralysis exists. Upon he backs of future generations Europe is pilling a burden of debt that must be liquidated; from off the backs of the present generation she may, after peace, take the proverbial solafter peace, take the proverbial soldler who has been the peaasnt's burden, but substituted for the soldler will be a load of current dabt

UPPER PENINSULA NOTES.

Justice C. O. Jackola fined K. E. Voght, manager of the Irand theater at Calumet \$25 and costs for having at Calumet \$20 and costs for having he exits of the house closed during a performance. The complaint was made by C. N. Dewey, deputy state ine marshal, who spent several days n the copper country inspecting moving picture theaters.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Dewey was in Ontonagon Tuesday and ordered a fire escape leading from the third story of the new high school building as there is at present none there. This new scape to connect with the one already there which is to be placed end for end. He also ordered changes at the Biks hotel, the Masonic and the I. O. O.P. Holls. O. F. Halls.

Canstand Jaarvi, who had worked a week at Forsythe's camp, came to Ontoniagon this week with the sight of one eye destroyed. Jaarvi claimed to have been struck by a stone and robbed near Baraga on the L'Anse rad. As the injured man was destitute and unable to work and had resided in Baraga county pre years he was returned to Baraga by County. was returned to Baraga by Count Agent Dr. J. S. Nitterauer, Thursday

The final draft of the new charter for the city of Munising has been completed by City Attorney George P. Brown and will be sent to the Munising charter commission in a few days. Mr. Brown's draft includes a complete index to the charter. The Munising commission will send the charter to Lansing at once to be approved by Governor-Ferris. It is expected that it will be voted upon some time in December.

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Ednn Mac Carsen was five years old Monday, so she entertained some of her little friends in the afternoon Games were played and cake, ies cream, candy and apples were served by The color scheme was pink and the favors were pink crepe baskets containing candy. Those present were: Helen Hargarves, Goldie Tryon, Helen Leach, Elimbeth Jane, Helen McMulkin, Hell Elimbeth Jane, Lenore Malloy and Helen Roberts were served by Miss Elva Mutart and Mrs. Rodney Wilson.

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How the Various Wards and Town ships Voted Tuesday.

FIRST WARD.

- Governor -- Pattengill, 5; Osborn, 57; Ferris, 21, - Lieutenant Governor -- McBride, 4; Dickinson, 60; Beach,

-Secretary of State
Batdorf, 5; Vaughan, 60; McMan

us, 17.

State Treasurer—
Temple, 4; Haarer, 60; Robson, 2).

Auditor General—
Myhan, 4; Fuller, 61; Campbell 16.

Attorney General—
O'Neil, 3; Fellows, 61; Amberson,

1. —Congress—
Baker, 4; Scott, 57; McDonald, 20.
—Senator—
Field, 6; Wood, 66.
—Representative—
Cox, 6; Sly, 65.
—Sheriff—

Orr, 57; Call, 28. —Clerk— Forshar, 66; Grenney, 17. Smith, 68: McArdle, 13 Prosecuting Attorney

Dunton, 69. Dunton, 69.
—Coroners—
Kefauver, 67; Callaghun, son, 65; Riley, 15.

—Surveyor— Chenord, 67.

SECOND WARD,

Pattengill, 10; Osborn, 78; Ferris -Lieutenant Governor-McBride, 10; Dickinson, 78; Beach

---Secretary of State---Batdorf, 13; Vaughan, 84; McMa

nus, 37.

—State Treasurer—
Temple, 12; Iharer, 83; Robson, 35.

—Auditor General—
Myhan, 19; Puller, 89; Campbell, 85.

—Attorney General—
O'Neil, 12; Fellows, 33; Amberson, 35.

-Congress-Baker, 10; Scott, 72; McDonald, 53 -Senator-Field, 16; Wood, 94; Tuxford, 4.

Field, 16; Wood, 34; Tuxto
Representative—
Cox, 14; Sly, 88; Scott, 5.
—Sheriff—
Orr, 69; Call, 79.
—Clerk—
Forshar, 106; Grenney, 85.

—Treasurer—
Smith, 106; McArdle, 36.
—Prosecuting Attorney—
Dunton, 108.
—Circuit Court Commissioner—
Johnson, 3.
—Coroners—

Kefauver, 104: Callaghan, 32; John n, 93; Riley, 37. —Surveyor—

Chenord, 105.

THIRD WARD.

-Governor-Pattengill, 11; Osborn, 83; Ferri —Lieutenant Governor— McBride, 10; Dickinson, 116; Beac

—Secretary of State— Batdorf, 13; Vaughan, 127; McM

State Treasurer— Temple, 13; Haarer, 128; Rob

-Auditor General-Myhan, 12; Fuller, 134; Campbel

—Attorney General— O'Neil, 11; Fellows, 135; Amberso

2. —Congress—
Baker, 14; Scott, 119; McDonald, 66
—Senator—
Field, 13; Wood, 155; Tuxford, 4.

Representative—
Cox, 14; Sly, 139; Scott, 11.
—Sheriff—

—Sheriff—
Orr, 131; Call, 72.
—Clerk—
Forshar, 144; Grenney, 55.
—Treasurer—
Smith, 142; McArdle, 55.
—Prosecuting Attorney.
Purston, 155.

—Prosecuting Attorney—
Dunton, 155.
—Circuit Court Commissioner—
Hixson, 1; Johnson, 5.
—Coroners—
Kefauver, 153; Callaghan, 42; John, 133; Riley, 53.

Chenord, 150.

FOURTH WARD.

Governor—
Pattengill, 7; Osborn, 106; Ferris

__Lieutenant Governor— McBride, 8; Dickinson, 148; Beach —Secretary of State— Batdorf: 8; Vaughn, 156; McMa

—Treasurer— Temple, 4; Haarar, 187; Robson, 51. 6.

—Auditor General— Myhan, 3; Fuller, 164; Campbell, 56 Attorney General--O'Neil, 5; Fellows, 158; Ambersor

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Forshar, 161 (Accumey, 67, 17); Surface, 162 (Accumey, 67, 17); Smith, 163 (M. Ardle, 64, 17); Present (Attorney—Burton, 185); Circuit Coury, Commissioner—Gottferd Johnson, 16, 160; Colonghan, 47; Riley, 57, Surveyor——Surveyor—

-Surveyor-Chenord, 181,

Thompsen Township

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Forshar, 51; Grenney, 22. Frensurer-Smith, 49; McArdle, 23. Prosecuting Attorney-Dunton, 48.

Coroners—

Kefauver, 46; Callaghan, 24; John son, 48; Riley, 23.

Surveyor-Chenord, 47.

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ecretary of State— Batdorf, 5; Vaughan, 12; McManu 12. State Trensur**er**— Temple, 4; Huarer, 12; Robson, 12. Auditor General—

Myhan, 4; Fuller, 12; Campbell, 11. ttorney General-O'Neil, 4; Fellows, 14; Amberson

Congress— Baker, 5; Scott, 14; McDonald, 9 Senator—
Field, 5; Wood, 20.
Representative—
Cox, 13; Sly, 11; Scott, 3.
Sheriff—

Orr, 10; Call, 18. Clerk— Forshar, 22; Grenney, 5. Smith, 21; McArdle, 5.

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Mueller Township.

Pattengill, 1; Osborn, 15; Ferris, 8 McBride, 1; Dickinson, 15; Beach, 3, Secretary of State—
Butdorf, 1; Vaughan, 15; McMams,

ate Treasurer— Temple, 1; Haarer, 15; Robson, 8. State Treasurer—
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Sheriff—
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Clerk—
Forshar, 19; Grenney. 7.
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Smith, 19: McArdle, 7.
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Surveyor— Chenord, 32.

Inwood Township. Governor—
Pattengill, 4; Osborn, 19; Ferris, 11.
Lieutenant Governor—
McBride, 3; Dickinson, 24; Beach, 8,
Secretary of State—
Batdorf, 2; Vaughan, 25; McManus,

8. State Treasurer— Temple, 2; Haarer, 26; Robson, 7. Auditor General— Myhan, 2; Fuller, 25; Campbell, 8.

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Cox, 4; Sly, 23.
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Orr, 25; Call, 8.
Clerk—
Forshar, 27; Grenney, 7.

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Hiawatha Township

Governor—
Pattengill, 4; Oshorn, 41; Ferris, 12.
Licutenant Governor—
McBride, 4; Dickinson. 44; Beach, 8.
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PROSECUTIONS IN STATE LAST

YEAR, 41,319. 37,797 Convictions, Says Attorney General, 2,428 Acquittals

General, 2.423 Acquittals in Year.
There were 41,319 prosecutions in Michigan during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, necording to the annual report of Attorney-General Fellows which was filed today.
Of those prosecutions 37,897 resulted in convictions and 2,428 in acquitals. Dismissals on payment of costs totaled 1,325, while more prossect cases numbered 1,064, and 1,311 prisoners were discharged after examination. The remaining 2,394 either escaped or evaded justice in some other way.

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Cases of drunkensse easily led all ethers. A total of 19,847 cases of such duranter were tried. Of these 9,811 came under the head of disorderlies while the rest were under special statutes. Branch of the peace numbered 3,770 cases; simple larceny was represented by 2,795 and assault and lattery, 4,226.

Many murder cases were tried. There were 51 of assault with intent to commit murder, first degree murter of the peace of the commit murder, first degree murters.

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ected \$83,184.49 during the fisca year. Of this amount the attorney-general collected directly \$52,276.24 and \$30,808.25 was collected by other state officers, after the strong arm of the attorney-general had been inter-

posed.

In the matter of oscheated estates the state collected \$665.40 while in the matter of inheritance tax, there was collected through the attorney-general \$18,771.95. Money collected from insane and feeble minded in the state most thought one for the state from the state state institutions for the state reach ed \$28,410.83. Of this sum Ponting turned in the largest amount \$9,525.31 with Kalamazoo second with \$9,271.04 There was received in back taxes from railroad and telephone companies \$3,073.14.

"DREAMY" SCANLON ON HIS WAY TO LOUISVILLE

Frank "Dreamy" Seaslon, former southpaw for the Bays and who was sold to Louisville club late during the past season, left for Loisville where he has taken a position during the winter months. "Dreamy" was a scompanied as far as Chiengo by "Sticks" Bryant who was also visiting here. Scanlon is well satisfied with his now position with the Louisville club and announced that he has already signed a concept that he has already signed a con-

Many murder cases were tried, as Chicugo by "Stekes" Syrah who There were fol of assault with intent was also visiting here. Scanlon is to commit murder, first degree murder, 10, with only two convicted, seeing the commit murder seven. During the year the supreme court landly disposed of 27 eriminal cases, and 20 are still pending. There criminal cases were disposed of by the committee of the season of 1915. "Dreamy During the year 43 incoming requisitions were passed upon by the attemper peneral and 70 outgoing ones. The supreme court disposed fol mandamus cases in which the state was interested and 11 are still pending there.

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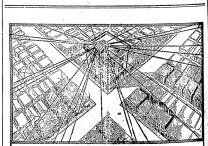
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SBORN ISSUES A STATEMENT.

to Will of People and Sees ed Party and Argues Success Two Years Hence,

ing the re-election of Gov-nodbridge N. Ferris of Big Chase S. Osborn, candidate quiblican ticket for governor, following statement about nesday: The statement

Thave no complaint to make, no to find and no blame to fix. With nance of my strength I willing-red to take the lond, It has n to another and I am happy. h a campaign as was made must garange and indirectly stimulate government. In the last analysis ys-the individual must be thrown the shadow if the sun is to shine

so the shudow if the sun is to shine gas the state. Patitivally the Republican party gents to be sufficiently rounited to give promise of success two years an sow. Some one had to do that the sum of the sum of

A. J. Smith has his new barn near-

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bork Friday even-ing, when about 40 of their friends and neighbors came in with refresh-ments. Music and games were played ments. Music and games were played and all lad a very enjoyable time. We all hope they will soon be back among as again.

Miss. Ora Smith gave a very pretty, Inflowers party at her home Satur-alay evening, all the grames of the "spot ky" kind were played. The de-orations were every pretty in red and old the young people report a very njoyable time and Miss. Ora an ex-cellent entertainer.

Some went to extremes. Saturday vening and did a great amount of lamage to property. Hallowe'en ricks are overlooked when it is a 'trick' but young men should know when to stop.

Mrs. 0, B. Howard is visiting at the home of her son Shoriff Howard this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen, TEAM WAS son Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bork moved to own Monday to spend the winter

Mrs. L. Cliff and Geo. Miller drove at to the Cliff homestend. Sunday

alternoon,

Ar, and Mrs, Elmer Ackerman and
durghter Ruth and Harriet returned
to South Side Monday having been it
Manistique to attend the Ackerman-lery, stadt wedding.

J. D. Byers drove to Manistion

Tue-day,
J. W. McKendrick went to Escana-ba Wednesday to consult Dr. Elliott about his eyes,
U. ALL KNOW,

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

7 p. m. Subject "Leaky Cisterns."

OUTPLAYED.

Manistique Gave Gladstone a Drastic Defeat Last Saturday.

arr, and Arrs. Leo Hork moved to do it. grateful to those who worked has ead for me. Assuredly town Manday to spend the winter mouths. A start of the mouth of th

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County

ewspaper printed a..... tid county. EDMUND ASHFORD, 4A true copy.) Judge of Probate (A true copy.) Judge B. A. WALL, Clerk of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. he Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft in Chascery.

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tion be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a cupy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

LOUIS H. FEAD,
Circuit Judge,
Examined, countersigned and entered by me,

J. N. FORSHAR,
Register.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANISTIQUE BANK AT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN at the close of business det. 31st, 1914, as a called for by Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Leans and Discounts, viz., 60,181.78

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RESERVE: Savings 25,551.20 aes from banks in reserve cities S. and National bank currency

34,651.20 109,097.29 1 221.84 \$576,949.13

LIABILITIES:
Capital stock paid in ...
Surplus fund
Undivided profits

Notes and bills rediscounted Bills payable

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None None

Total
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT—88.

I. E. H. Jewell, Casheir of the above named hank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowtedge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, solven by the books of the Bank.
Subscribed and sworm to before me this 5th day of Nov, 1914.
C. E. Kallitesch, Yodary Public. My commission expires Dec. 16, 1914.

B. H. JEWELL, Cashier.

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The Popular Evening Service 7 P. M.

Subject

"Getting Rid of Our Sins'

CONVENIENCE
FOR FARMERS.
White Marble Lime Co. Has Constructed Potato Warehouse.
The first step toward putting this section of the Peninsula on the potato busined wire as a storage capacity for about 20. The first step toward putting this section of the Peninsula on the potato busined wire did not bins of from 500 to 1,000 bushels each. The building was taken when Col. Most persuaded the farmers to confine through the potato buyers to procure stript carbods of one variety, incuber step has now been taken by the White Marble Lime Company, who in order to provide storage for the large crop of potatoes raised this yeur on the old Brassel Parm, has serected on its property cast of the lime kilns, a modern warehouse for the storage of perishable farm produce.

"... and gave his personal atten-the construction of it. In con-action with the writer, he explain-ted uses. When the market for those is low, they can be put into are and kept in first class condi-until the market improves. The ite Market Linu company does not be to have enough of its own po-ces to all the building to its capa-ces to fall the building to its capa-ces to fall the building to its capaar, and is offering to stor

eity this year, and is offering to store cannose for any one who may want to avail himself of the space at 2 a per meanel for the siret month, and one half cent per bushel for each additional month. The wardbouse will be open orce a week to give opportun-acy to parties storing potatoes, or oth-e-commodities, to inspect their prop-ery. With the market in its present overstocked condition, many potato misers are storing their crop.

The building also offers excellent facilities for the storage of apples, veretables, also household goods.

getables, also household goods.

Gertrude Bennett the Victim of a Hal lowe'en Lark.

Gertrude, the nine-year-old daugh pr of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ben ett of 315 Amanda street, was fatal burned Wednesday night and die-rom her injuries the next evening ecompanied by two other little girls from her injuries the next evening. Accompanied by two other little girls, all three being attired in Hallowern costumes of light material and carrying. "Jacel-Janterns" with lighted candles, she visited the home of Mrs. Elmer Hunt of Bingham avenue, to show the latter their make-ups. In some manner, the candle set fire to the child's clothing, and screaming she started for the door. Mrs. Hunt was unable to cutch her before she reached the lawn, where the wind fanned the spark into flame. Three men who were passing saw the child's peril, and one of them, Clarence Stonehouse, wrapped his overcoats about her and smothered the fire, severely burning his hands while doing so. The child succumbed to her injuries after suffering for over 24 hours. The remains were taken to Howell, Mich, the former home of the family, for burial.—Soo Times.

Mr. Bennett attended the tournament of the gun club here leat summer, and met a number of our citizens while here, who sincerely sympathize with the contract of the gun club here is a summer, and met a number of our citizens while here, who sincerely sympathize with him in his sad affliction.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will serve a Turkey supper in the church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 11th from 5 to 8 o'clock. Admission 35 cents.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS NICHOLSON (Continued from Page One.)

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favored by the host and hostess with a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and a half dozen silver salt spouns.

During the afternoon, each guest was requested to make something for Miss Nicholson, the material for each article made was furnished by the hostess. Greetings by telegram were received during the afternoon from Mrs. Brinest A. Shinar of Detroit.

The guests were Mesdames George Nicholson, Crowe, Yalomstein, Ilisson, Lidoy, C. R. Orr, Putnam, Kefauver, Post, Roos, McLellan, Thomas, During, Mallette, Cooper, Misses Ilisson, Mary and Francis Middlebrook and Tuckor.

Mrs. Lowis Mallette, Mrs. R. M. Ceoper, Mrs. Carey W. Dunton were hostesses at a four o'clock Chocola-taire Wednesday afternoon at the Osmakee with Miss Ilazel Nichol

swinnankee with Aliss linzer Nenous on a honor guest.

The large parlor was artistically decorated with potted plants, ferns, white chrysanthemums and the subdeal light of many green candles.

Mrs. Cooper presided at the Chôcolate table which was most effective in its arrangement of ferns, broad green rabons and green candles in cancelabra,

Each guest received a single white chrysanthemum, with a huge corsage buquet of English violets for Miss Nicholson, who also was presented with a Dresden silk work hag, a fancy silk darring bag and an ambegany

Nicholson, who also was presented with a Dresden silk work bag, a fancy silk darning bag and a mahaggany silk darning bag and a mahaggany camed motto by her hostesses.

Dainty lace bon bon baskets tied with green ribbon filled with chocolites were the favors for the following guests: Mrs. B. Googre Nicholson, Mrs. B. M. Parrish of Ithica, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Middledrock, Mrs. L. Yalomstein, Mrs. R. W. Goodwille, Mrs. W. P. Kefauver, Mrs. Arthur S. Putanam, Mrs. David Post, Mrs. E. A. McLellan, Mrs. V. I. Hisson, Mrs. D. W. Roos, Mrs. B. A. Graver, Misso Dovothy Middlebrook, Missos Mary and Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Tucker, Miss Ira Led-trand, Miss Marion Thomas, Miss Susan Bell of Maryville, Pa. A pleasing musical program was rendered by Mr. Carvin, violin, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Klabfleisch.

If prices talk Blumrosen will have to trouble in raising \$35,000.00 before

POTATO CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

List of Prize Winners at Cover-land's Potato Congress. The total number of exhibitors was 125, show-ing close to 400 bushel of potatoes. The attendance of rathroad officalis, out-of-town buyers and hotel men was satisfactory. On Thursextremely satisfactory. On day, Oct. 22, over one hundred oay, Oct. 22, over one hundred—au Sifty people were registered at the He tel Menominee, all from outside of lown togritory

tel Menominee, all from outside our own territory. Nothing has been decided regarding he holding of a show next year until the financial outcome is assertiated. A little more than one thousand neople attended the show. First Premium, Class 1—Peter Westman, Daggett ... \$60.00 Second Promium, Class 1—Chas. Salewsky, R. P. D. Menominee ... 25.00 Third Premium, Class 1—Jubbreg Bross, Daggett ... 15.00 Third Premium, Class 1—August Jacobson, Amnasa ... 15.00

August Jacobson, Amasa 15.00 Fifth Premium, Class 1— Albert Lindstrom, Daggett August Zeratsky, R. F. D., Me-

Peter Peterson, Gulliver
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Chas. M. Rogers, Grystaf Falls
Carl Sholander, Grystaf Falls
National Pole Co., Whitney.
H. C. Glosn, Ironwood
Burton W. Coles, Marquette
Layton Keeler, Paynesdale
Wm. J. Oberdorffer, Stephenson
Amos Ismay, Grystaf Falls
John L. Witter, Manistique
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J. T. Gibson, Amuss
First Premium, Glass 11—
John D. Mangum, Marquette
Second Premium, Glass 11—
Dan Becker, Munising
Third Premium, Glass 11—
Poter Frederickson, Garaey
C. L. Letch, Grystaf Palls
Forth Premium, Class 11—
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Soren C. Millar, Sands

Fourth Premium, Class 11-Soren C. Millar, Sands

Max Huebner, Green Garden 10.00 secretary and C. J. Salewksy, trea W. L. Orr, Manistique 10.00 urer. The first annual meeting will have County Farm. Rumely 10.00 probably be held during the short Goo. Kell. Sr., Wilson 10.60 Fifth Premium, Class 11— Morgan Lbr. Cedar Co., Foster Julius Theacrkauf, R. F. D., Me-

ndian Lake Farms, Manistique Chomas Oakland, R. F. D. Me-

mee Premium, Class 111—
Thas, Salewsky, R. F. D., Menomine 15.00
second Premium, Class 111—
August Johnson, R. L., Escanaba 10.00

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August Johnson, R. I., Escanaba Third Prize, Class 111— Jos. N. Welsh, Sault Ste. Marie F. W. Miller, Manistique Second Prize, Class 1v— Houghton Co. Potato Growers— Association First Prize, Class Emil Nyquist, Stambaugh 10.0 Class X-August Dellies, Watersmeet ... 10.00
First Prize, Class 1x-1ron Co. Potato Growers' as-

ORGANIZE POTATO ASSOCIATION.

Seven Agriculturists to Make Fight for Better Grade.

The Menominee County Potato Growers association has been formed here with 17 charter members. The purpose of the association is to grow certified seed potatoes and tend to increase the standard of potatoes in this county.

It is probable that the work of marketing and advertising will be carried on in e-o-perative way and the association will adopt labels and slogmas and earry out a thorough

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the asseciation will adopt lasels and 250 slegtans and earry out a thorough 2.50 campaign for the potato industry. 250 and 250 campaign for the potato industry. 250 ents 250 of which will go to the state and the 2.50 campaider will be paid into the home 2.50 treasury. The state fund will insure 2.50 in inspector to visit the fields two or 2.50 treasury. The state fund will insure 2.50 treasure. The state fund will be season to detect and cure disease and wrong consistent of the state of the s

Each day the crowds grow larger

The Ladies of the Norwegian Dan-ish Latheran Church will serve a sup-per at K. of P. Hall on Saturday evon-ing, Nov. 14th.

Menu:

Boiled Ham Beel Roast, Brown Gravey Mashed Potatoes

Pickled Beets Cranberries Coffee and Cr Assorted Cakes Coff Sandbakel

White and Rye Bread Tickets 35 and 25 cents.

HAVE MANY MEMBERS.

There Are Now Sixty-Five Th Odd Fellows in State.

According to the report of G, Secretary Fred A. Rogers of the Fellows, submitted at the Flint s convention, there were the class convention, there were the delay submitted at the Flint s convention, there were the deal to estimate the fiscal year, 45.72 monthers of order in Michigan, and the estimate total is now over 65,000. "Some meetings held during the best of the state our distribution of the state of t revive interest. During June 30th there we ing June 30th there were 311 lodge in the state, which mude a net gain membership. American Eagle lodg of Detroit, made the largest gain, tall ing in 114 new members, and Di mond lodge, of the same city, we second, with 101 new members.

Diamond lodge, of Detroit, is reported to have the largest membership, 1,179, while American Eagledge, of the same city, with 1,121, a close second.

During the year 1913 Michiga passed Nassachusetts, and is now the seventh state in point of membership in the ceuntry.

The amount of money spent in re tile to member was \$116,441, or daily average of \$822.71 during the daily average of \$822.71 during the

daily average of \$321.71 duri entire year.

Thursday of last week, House, Billings and Kotchon flying trip on their motorcy Garden, Fayette and Fairpor trip going over was made in trip going over was made in and 30 minutes to Fairport time can be made if necessary, boys all report a fine time and h to be able to make another trip that before snow flies.

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Why?

Why are we having a Selling Out Sale Why have we got to raise \$35,000,00 before January 1st, 1915. Why are we compelled to sell merchandise at so low a price. Why are we cutting the prices deeper every day during this sale.

Reaso

We are starting a big store at the Soo.

We have to raise \$35,000.00 to finance this store.

To raise this big sum of money we have to sell merchandise.

We realize that low prices are the only influence that will move this big stock

This is the opportune time to accomplish a sale of this magnitude. What we have to offer is only seasonable merchandise at a time of the year when you need it most. The prices we are selling this New Fall and Winter Merchandise for will be to your advantage to buy now

To avoid the Big Crowds that are attending this sale.

Come Early in the Day if you can



Come before Noon if Possible.