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OFFICE OF ROCKFORD WATCH CO., }
 ROCKFORD, ILL. }

"For the information of the Public: Our goods are not jobbed. They are sold ONLY FROM THE FACTORY, and exclusively to retail dealers.

Sales of movements by one dealer to another are not allowed, such sales being inconsistent with the plan of protecting the trade, adopted by this Company; nor is any dealer handling our goods permitted to give prices of same to other dealers.

In a town no larger in population than yours, when a responsible and leading dealer is satisfied with the goods, and will make them his specialty, we give him, on his request, the sale in the locality designated.

ROCKFORD WATCH CO.
 As will be seen by the following certificate we are the ROCKFORD WATCH CO'S regular Agents for this place. We handle a full line of their Goods, at prices that will compare favorably with those of other makers, and respectfully solicit an inspection and comparison of the same from all intending purchasers.

Yours,
 A. L. FEXER.
 OFFICE OF THE ROCKFORD WATCH CO. }
 ROCKFORD, ILL., Jan. 1, '83. }

Miss M. W. Smart
OPENS TO-DAY
 The finest line of Fall and Winter
MILLINERY!

Ever brought to Cheboygan. I have spared no pains to select the

MOST ELEGANT GOODS

The market can produce, which I shall be pleased to have everyone call and examine. I have an elegant line of

PATTERN HATS and BONNETS
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 MISS M. W. SMART,
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L. T. Limpert,
WATCHMAKER

AND JEWELER.

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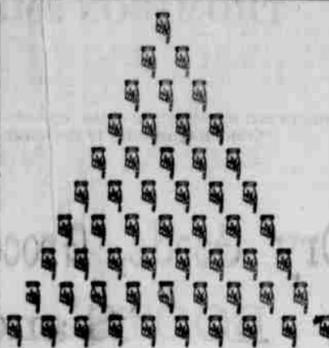
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AT REDUCED PRICES.

Call and Get my prices before purchasing.

L. T. LIMPERT.



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Call at the **MAMMOTH STORE** and Purchase your

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Silver Grey Blankets, \$2.25, 2.74, 3.00, 3.50 and 3.85 pair.

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Feather Pillows, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50, and 2.00 each.

Standard Prints, for comforts, fast colors, only 5 cents per yard.

Cotton Batts, 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c.

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Ladies' Dolmans,
 Cloaks, Circulars, Coats, &c.
 AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Shawls, Shawls, Shawls,
 Hoods, Hoods, Hoods,
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 Gloves, Gloves, Gloves.

Ladies' Black Jersey Jackets, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

YARNS and FLANNELS from Lexington Woolen Mills.

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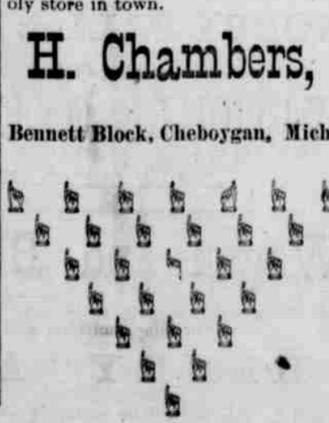
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers!

Cheaper than any other House in town.

Come and see us. Remember the largest store in town, the largest stock in town, the best and cheapest goods in town, the only anti-monopoly store in town.

H. Chambers,

Bennett Block, Cheboygan, Mich.



NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

A Pleasure Hunt Ending in Tragedy.

Five Days of Awful Suspense

Unremitting Search for the Missing.

Alfred Osier is Found Dead—Accidentally Shot by his own Hand.

A Lingered Death.

Alfred Osier, Louis Lyons, Rudolph Lewis, William Kalambach and Duncan Currie left Cheboygan on last Saturday for a still hunt next day. Their stopping place was Elliott's old camp, five miles from town. After an early breakfast they separated, agreeing to return for dinner, and did so. About half-past three they sauntered on another drive, with the understanding that they were to start from the camps for town before dark. Lyons, Kalambach and Currie were first to face homeward, thinking that the others would naturally follow. All got back but Alfred Osier. On Monday morning Frank Osier took alarm at the absence of his brother, and with several friends went in his wagon to search, supposing an accident caused his disappearance. He was unsuccessful. Tuesday he repeated the search. Wednesday the alarm spread, and parties speedily organized, it being generally believed that the missing man had met with a sad fate. Thursday the parties increased, it being a settled conviction that he was dead, and returned in the evening, but with no better success. On Friday the interest grew to discover the missing man's fate. The surmises were many. Some imagining that he might have been shot through a mistake in the dusk. In the afternoon of Friday Charles Leclerc saw his gun lying in an old road, about two miles east from the Elliott camp, and near by, between several stumps and a log, Alfred Osier was found dead, at half-past four o'clock.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED—THE PLEASURE HUNT ENDING IN A TRAGEDY.

The right hand was shot through the palm, the end of the left thumb carried away. Inspection showed that east of the road he was resting his chin on his hands which covered the muzzle of the rifle, the stock making a dent on the beech log. Taking alarm its seems at some object, the stock slid down the side of the log; the trigger was forced, discharging the rifle, the bullet passing through the palm of the right and taking the tip of the thumb of the left hand, ranging up under the chin, escaping above the ear in its fatal errand.

THE GROUND

showed the hardest struggle to signal his misfortunes and make known his helpless misery. Near by was an old pine stump; it was polished by his finger nails endeavoring to ascend it that he might be seen. Before he became conscious for this effort he must have lain all night or nearly so, motionless, senseless. This presumption is probable from the large blood pool stains in the sand.

UNABLE TO CLIMB THE STUMP

he seems to have calmly surveyed his fate. To afford a clue to his discovery now worked a super human energy. He therefore moved across the near by road, the prints of his left hand, his knees and feet being marked in the dust, the trail of the gun, which he still clung to, testifying the heroic pluck and calmness of despair of the man to ultimate in his discovery, for crossing the road he placed his gun, a mute but eloquent witness that his body was not far distant. He must have realized the anxiety of his wife and brothers, and how anxious they should be to explore the woods to ascertain the history of his disappearance.

HIS DEATH BED.

was a little beyond the road. Several stumps, standing on an angle with a log invited him to shelter from the cold and the frost of the night, for he must have lived 40 or 50 hours. Here he rested. Here he breathed his last, at what hour the angels only know. Here he was found lying a little sideways, the left foot arched a little on

the right leg above the ankle, the body otherwise in full length, and wounded hand across his breast, the head thrown back in repose, the hat closely drawn over the eyes.

SUCH A TRAGEDY and the instances of struggle all around betokens a presence of mind. His own fate, the alarm of friends, and, above all, his wife and children, must have, in rapid succession, passed in review, but, instead of paralyzing the mind, it only emboldened the soul of the sturdy man, that if dead, and perhaps eaten by the wolves, traces were left behind to prove that death and he grappled, but that death, as it always does, triumphed.

ALFRED OSIER, is one of five brothers, four of whom have resided in Cheboygan. The deceased with Chris, came here five years since from Pottsdam, N. Y., where they were born. Frank came here about fifteen years and is very popular. Will came here last year and returned to his father a few weeks since. They are respectable with several prominent connections by marriage. Alfred was 32 years old, a carpenter by trade. He leaves a wife and three children, the oldest being seven and the youngest child two years of age. Cheerful, of good humor, polite, honest, he leaves many friends to regret his being cut down so suddenly. The community is in deep sympathy with the bereaved.

AN INCIDENT.

One of a party of Ohio gentlemen who were deer hunting was up a tree watching for game, near the dead. He could have seen it at a glance. Only when found did he realize the whole tragedy. He and his companions were startled, and abandoned the excitement of the Michigan woods. They are now on their way home, having expressed themselves of their danger incident to such pleasure.

THE CORPSE

was brought to town after dark the news preceding it. Crowds of people lined the street and followed in mournful procession on Third street to the residence where last Saturday he left in health.

A PRESENTIMENT.

As he was leaving he kissed his wife and children. Mrs. Osier was playful and remarked, "why, what's the matter, you'll be back to-morrow?" He replied "that it might be a long time before they'd see him again." The words in view of what followed sunk deep in her heart. From the first alarm she believed him dead. Her agony that he might not be found wore deeper and deeper into her heart as the several efforts failed to solve his absence. Overwhelmed, her perplexed feelings assumed a resigned calm when the worst was known. Sympathy for her is generous. The interest felt has taken the barb from the arrow. Her future now is without his help. But life has its aims if it has its sorrows. To the inevitable she has to bow; to live she has to struggle. Many are moving to raise a fund to somewhat lessen the calamity. THE TRIBUNE heartily concurs in such efforts as the widow and children were mainly supported by his wages.

THE INQUEST

was in accordance with the facts stated. THE FUNERAL SERVICES were held at the town hall, the Rev. R. M. Thompson, officiating. Tearful sympathy traced itself legibly on every face present.

THE REMAINS

were hearse to the grave, crowds following, and soon Alfred Osier in his last resting place disappeared forever under the sod.

THANKS.

Frank Osier and Chris Osier tender through the TRIBUNE their deep thanks to the community. Men left their business and work day after day in the painful search for their missing brother and continued it until found. Grateful they are and ever shall be in acknowledging their debt to the people of Cheboygan.

Secure seats for the excellent entertainment Tuesday eve.

GEO. E. FROST, our Village President, expects to go east the first of next week. MISS LILLY AMIOT returned Wednesday from her Toronto visit.

Found—on Main street, a fine knit mitten. Owner can recover same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

The Telephone Exchange is fitted up just as pretty as a picture.

Get the TRIBUNE job office to estimate on your printing before ordering.

Nash and Doors.
 Retailed at wholesale prices. Smith & Adams' Planing Mill.

Glass.
 Just received a cargo of glass, all sizes, which we will sell at rock bottom prices. SMITH & ADAMS, Planing Mill.

"Democrats rejoice, but with trembling for fear that while malaria is overcome that a worse trouble threatens them in their opportunity to make a record in Ohio on the liquor question, and other matters," says the Cheboygan TRIBUNE, but there is no question as to the Democratic position, or the Democratic record on the question or prohibition in Ohio or any other state. The Democracy oppose prohibition as they oppose all legislation of a sentimental nature, because it is impracticable, has proved a failure wherever it has been attempted, and has never effected what its advocates have claimed for it in restraining the liquor traffic.—Bay City Call.

The Call uses the Democratic phraseology, so meaningless beyond mere complaint. Finding fault with prohibition, on excessive principle, is not defining a positive attitude toward the liquor question. The Scott law projected in Ohio by Republicans was a mild license law. Democrats denounced it. Many Democrats voted for prohibition, an insincere act, in keeping with Democratic cunning, to secure votes for Hoadly. In Maine, Democrats are prohibitionists. Republicans gave the people in Ohio and Iowa the privilege of declaring themselves on this extreme measure, but it has not been declared, neither is it considered in any sense that prohibition is a Republican party test. On the other hand, high license as declared in Illinois, meets with Republican approval. The TRIBUNE has never approved of prohibition, but has advocated high license in a manner clearly understood. Let the Call define its position on the liquor question, or tell what its party believes in, if it is not free whisky.

The Great Event.

The entertainment to be given at the Opera House next Tuesday evening will be first class. Let everybody attend. We give the program below:

- Music.
- Fan Brigade.
- Tableau.
- Recitation, Mercy Patience Jones—Minnie Walton
- Dialogues—
- Capt. Marlaette, British officer, Archie Newton
- Capt. Lotham Luft, American officer—Charlie Rosenblad
- Lieutenant Parley—Charlie Southern
- Herman Hoadly, prospector—Fred Clement
- Dance, Highland Fling, in Costume—Mrs. Ella Wiegand.

RED HIBBING HOOD'S ESCAPE.

Red Hibbing Hood, Freda Perrin, Annie Vorce, Fred E. Fox, Fred Frost, Cora Bouchard, Annie Paquette, Winnie Vorce, Full Chorus of Merry Children, Tableau Interspersed.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats for sale at Kenburg & Cooper's.

CHEBOYGAN CASH STORE.

To those of my customers who have favored me with their patronage, and to the public in general, I most respectfully make the following announcement that after this date I will sell goods for cash only. Having carefully studied the interests of my customers in every respect I find that it is for their interest as well as mine to buy for cash. When dealer can buy his goods for cash he can invariably buy goods at a much lower price and consequently he can sell to his customers at from 10 to 15 per cent less. All that is required is a little management on the part of those who buy goods to receive this benefit and save at least from \$10 to \$15 per month. To be convinced read the following list of prices and it will convince you that the only way to get rich is to buy for cash:

- Flour, formerly sold at \$5 50 per barrel, will sell for \$5 00
- Patent process flour, \$1 50 per barrel 7 00
- Roller process flour, \$1 50 per barrel 6 25
- Granulated Sugar, per lb. 10
- Coffee A Sugar 9
- Extra C Sugar 8
- Brown Sugar 7
- Kerosene Oil 17
- Fresh Butter 21
- Fresh Eggs 22
- Raisins 10
- Three lbs Currants 25
- Pork per lb. 7 1/2
- Corn Beef per lb. 7
- Rice per lb. 7
- Potatoes, per bushel 45

And all other goods will be sold at exceedingly low figures. Call and get my prices and be convinced that this is no humbug.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CROCKERY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

I will have a full line of holiday goods of all descriptions and you can look for exceedingly low figures. Cups and saucers for 40 cents per set. White chamber sets, complete, for \$3. Don't buy your crockery without calling on me, for I am bound to lead. Hoping for a continuance of the patronage of my present customers, I can promise them in the future as in the past that I will always study to please, and guarantee them such prices in the grocery and crockery line as has never before been given to the public.

Respectfully,
 JOHN F. MOLONEY,
 Cheboygan Cash Store, next door to Post-office.