

## MEANDERS OF T. 22 S., R. 12 W. W.M.

CHAINS

Ten Mile Creek,;it is impossible to survey the same on account of the total absence of water. But even if run, the corners are apt to be destroyed by the fires, which are set out by hunters for the better access to game and by farmers for the destruction of the retreats of wild animals, and which fires make a complete burn up of everything inflammable. Unless coal or minerals of value are discovered, this portion will always be without value.

William Thiel,  
U. S. Deputy Surveyor.

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North Boundary of T. 23 S., R. 12 W.  
As surveyed by Simon B. Cathcart, Deputy Surveyor,  
under Contract No. 559, dated November 15, 1890.

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I begin at the witness post on East bank of Eel Lake on North boundary of Section 5 T 23 S R 12 W.  
I found the post had fallen down and was badly decayed but the surveyor's marks were distinct, viz: W P T 22 S S 32 one side, and W P T 23 S R 12 W S 5 on the other.  
The bearing trees as given in the notes furnished me by your office.

A Spruce, 24 ins. diam., bears S.64\*W., 16 lks.  
dist.

A Cedar, 36 ins, diam., bears N.52\*W., 12 lks.  
dist.

I find the trees as noted except the Spruce is where the Cedar should be and vice versa.

The marks on the Spruce are part of them very distinct but a part of them are grown over. The Cedar has partially turned out by root and is bent over into the Lake which is very high at this time, bringing all of the marks under water, but they are visible and are