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#### Next Week Should be the Best ever Held in the County.

The seventh annual farmers' institute which will be held at the court house on Wednesday and Thursday, of next week, Jan. 29-30, should de the best ever held here. The state society have sent an exceptionally good list of speakers and the topics for discussisn are those of vital importance to the farmers of this locality.

In the past it has been difficult to arouse the interest of tae farmers of this county to the importance of these meetings and the benefits to be derived. We hope that that this year they will show more enthusiasm and

One of the most important discussions that will be up at this meeting will be as to the matter of removing from the tax rolls what rine plains land there is in the county and other important questions leading up to a reduction of our present heavy tax rate. These are questions in which even if he is willing to "plug" along with any old ideas as to farming, and stock raising.

Wednesday evening will be another session in which all should have more than ordinary interest, as it will devoted to a dsscussion of educational matters, including lower rates of taxation, free text books and rural high schools. These are all live subjects and should be discussed by the farmers of this and every other county.

The womens' section will be in charge of Mrs. Emma A. Campbell, of Ypsilanti, one of the ablest and most entertaining lady speakers in Michigan. This portion of the institute is for the mothers, wives and daughters, and they should be given an opportunity to attend.

The state speakers are, besides Mrs. Campbell, J. W. Hutchins, o Hanover, L. W. Ovratt, af North Williams, and Hon, A. E. Wildey, commissioner of the state land office. Each of these gentlemen are well known for their ability to give practical information on any subject which they take up for discussion,

Beliveing, as we do, that the fur ture of Iosco County rests in the hands of the agriculturalists, and wishing to see the county make as rapid strides forward as possible. we again urge eyery farmer who is a reader of this paper to attend these meetings, and feel confident that they will admit they have been will repaid when they have done so.

#### Waste of Postage Stamps.

It has been said by foreigners, with how much justice may be left to individual judgment, that the American people are the most wasteful on the face of the earth. One of the items which seems to illustrate the truth of the statement, is the waste of postage stamps, which may be witnessed every day by anyone. It is scarcely to be understood that a people which has so clear an eye for commercial opportunity should be so wasteful of stamps, which represent money almost as much as currency does. burned in London annually, costing Clerks in the postoffice department of the United States report some strange things, and one of them is open grates in the city five-sixths of that Uncle Sam is more than a million dollars in pocket every year as the result of the wasteful use of postage stamps. In the first place, stamps are wasted by careless handling, carrying in the pocket, or thrown 20,000 tons of coal dust daily. It aside in the drawer of a desk to get is ruining the great public buildsoiled and worn and spoiled or torgotten and lost. Suppose one person ly to repair the damage done by it so loses or wasts 20 cents worth of stamps in year, which almost anyone on the Cleopatra's Needle, would admit quite possible If every on the Thames embankment, is diwould admit quite possible If every person in the city of New York alone should do the same, the total waste in one year would amount to \$700,000. This might be high as an estimate, for it would be remarked that many of those counted as part of the popu. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve i unlation of New York city are child- equalled. Draws out the fire, stops ren. At the same time, it is clearly the pain, soon heals the wound. Be-

THE FARMERS INSTITUTE | ther is another ally of Uncle Sam in increasing his unearned revenue from this source. Who has not had the How It Develops and How It Should experience of having stamps stick together or to a pocketbook or envelope in which they have been placed for safekeeping? And how many are lost in a year in this way? Lately the little books, now for sale in all the postoffices, in which the stamps are placed with their backs to a sheet | texture which cause great pain in of paraffine paper, have done away the process of swelling. The little with a great deal of this. The practice of many firms sending out letters asking for postage, accompanied by stamps, self-addressed envelopes for replies, which are often never made, uses up many more stumps has opened the pain and swelling whice Uncle Sam never cancels. subside. Sties point to some de-Some firms collect and redeam these envelopes, but they are few who take in people who have a predisposition the trouble. Thousands of reply postals are sent out too, which are have been overusing their eyes, or never answered, and therefore the government gets two cents for each where one cent's worth of service is given. Many times carelessness of of the person mailing letters or parcals or papers in affxing the stamp, causes it to fall off and it is held up of oil silk, laid over the eye, may cut for postage at the other end of the short the inflammation. But exroute, thus being paid for twice. every farmer should be interested, Many people put on too much postage, too busy or too indolent to weigh the letter or package to discover the exact amount required for

> its transportation. A little figuring along the line of our first computation will show how great this waste may be, and how great it undoubtedly is. Even one's own personal waste in a year might not be so insignificant as it may be supposed, if it were figured in the aggregate.--Ex.

#### AN ATTENUATED GOOD STORY

After dinner speakers have a license to repeat chestnuts, but they ought to attribute them to the right groves, so to speak. Now ex-Judge Howland, who is rather happy on his feet, is accused of telling this anecdote at the late Lotos club din

ner to Joseph H. Choate: At a certain drawing room in London a guest approached Mr Choate, who was in the conventionall dress of the English waiter, and said, "Call me a cab." "All right," said Mr. Choate, "if you wish it.

You're a cab." This is the complete ruin of a once amusing story, authentically told of W. S. Gilbert. As the author of "The Palace of Trust" was standing on the steps of a London house where he had been assisting at a social function the bishop or London (we believe it was Dr. Jack son), also a guest, came out and beckoning to Mr. Gilbert, whom he supposed to be on duty for that purpose, said, "Call me a cab, my man." Now, the bishop was re markably plain of feature, and Mr. Gilbert replied: "With pleasure, my lord. You are a cab, but a four wheeler. I couldn't call you a hansom." That, now, is a good story .--Springfield Republican.

#### London's Thick Atmosphere.

One of the remedies suggested for 25c. the lessening of the evils of the London fog is the abolition of the open grate in the city by law and www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www. the substitution of American made stoves. According to experts, more than 10,000,000 tons of coal are in the neighborhood of \$45,000,000. On account of the prevalence of this is wasted. In other words, it is shown that in every ton burned 300 weight heats the room, while the balance goes up the chimney to add to the great smoke cloud. The air, it is declared, is polluted by ings, it costs more than \$1,500 yearto the houses of parliament, while rectly traceable to this injurious element.

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#### A STY ON THE EYE.

Be Treated.

A sty is a little abscess at the edge of the eyelid. There are generally far more pain and swelling than are proportionate to the seriousness of the case. It is the result of the plentiful supply of blood vessels to the eyelid and the closeness of its abscess is red and very tender, and usually in a few days it bursts and discharges matter unless treatment can be carried out early and energetically enough to arrest the inflammation. As soon as the sty rangement in health. They occur to them or who are long sighted and they may come on after exposure to cold wind. They are very apt to occur one after the other for several

At the very beginning of the attack the application of something cold, such as ice wrapped in a bit cept at the very earliest stage this cannot be done, and the best treatment and that which gives most relief is the application of moist heat in the form of a poultice or hot fomentations made of poppy heads till the sty bursts of itself or is opened.

The general health must have attention, and ten drops of the tincture of steel in water three times a day and some mild aperient before breakfast are often the most beneficial form of treatment. - Isabel Brown, M. D., in American Queen.

#### A Profitable Investiment.

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#### Work Night and Day.

All mills in Japan run day and night and change hands at noon and midnight. The vast majority of mill workers are children, who work eleven hours at low wages. In one mill at Osaka 2,600 workers are under fifteen years of age and operate only 3,700 spindles. In this country 300 persons operate the same number. Take a Lowell mill of 4,061 looms and 122,000 spindles, which are operated by 700 males and 1,500 females. In Japan it would take 12,000 persons to do this work.

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#### SCHOOL COLUMN.

By JOHN A. CAMPBELL, Co, School Commissioner.

This column is devoted to the best interests of our county schools. If you have anything to offer for the benefit of our schools send the same to Commissioner Campbell who edits this department.

EDUCATIONAL NUGGETS.

We hear only what we know, -Goethe.

been trained to see. - Carlyle.

Without doubt, the bost system of teaching, like the best logic, is still that which we make for ourselves through study, experience, and personal reflection. - Compayre.

The primary principle of education is the determination of the pupil to self-activity the doing for him nothing which he can do for himself. Sir William Hamilton.

VALUE OF GOOD LITERATURE

The following copied from a recent publication is suggestive. Educating pupils to know and love good literature is a great aid in creating a nucleus, around which to organize the reading of a life time. Tastes cultivated at an early age determine what kinds of books will be read in the years following. In most instances rending is the only study that does not cease with the ending of school days; and to lay a stable foundation for this life-long education is one of the principal aims of the teacher and of the school. Most of our best literature is woven around the strange and fanciful beliefs of ancient people and an early acquaintance with these myths serve as an introduction to and give a better understanding of the good thoughts of master minds.

GEOGRAPHY.

Geography is a study that correlates man with nature. In keeping with the recommendations of educanature work as found in good books or money refunded. at reasonable prices. Such books develop the power of geographical observation; give a true basic idea to carry the pupil from that which is perceived to that which must be conceived; and arouse the spirit of inquiry. The pupil, in the study of geography, as a rule receives an outline of the subject which may be profitably developed in interesting detail. Reading books that bear directly upon topics of recitation furnish a stimulus to the thought of pupils

Teachers answer the following questions: I Why is teaching the greatest of all re-Amonethilities?

It Upon whom does the success of a school chiefly depend?

111 Why should a teacher be maniy? IV Why should a teacher be thoroughly competent? v Why does conscious incompetency make

a teacher timid? Give these to your sixth grade;

1 A boy buys I quires of paper at the rate of 3 wheets for 2 cents and sells it at the rate of 2 sheets for 3 cents. What did he gain?

11 A merchant buys 8 bbt, of beef at \$16.40 a bbl., and sells it at 10% cents a penud. What was the gain? iti What per cent of the letters of the for-

towing sentence are vowels? Arithmetic is a a knowledge of numbers. iv The diameter of a wheel is 3 ft. How many revolutions will it make in a mile.

V A fond of hay Weighed 2860 lbs.; the wa-

TESTS IN SPELLING.

Separate Physical. Grammar Physiology Cede Enmorons Intercede Hamerns, Supersede Phalanges Precede Vietty share Surceed Diameter. Parattely Circumference.

By the Pupils of the Tawas City Schools.

joys or wister. Great snow balls too,

e flushed at the passers by He is off his guard, And we throw them hard, such things are done on the siv. What frozen ears, the cold air makes, And toes, and fingers full of aches, Yet spite of all this, still I see, That winter is the time for me.

Hurrah! for school the boys all ery. Hurrah! for a battle, the snow-balls fly. Boys and girls throw snow balls high, And parents and teachers sigh.

School is out, the war cry goes, And boys complain that their feet are froze While girls sit by the fire, to warm their toes,

Burrah! for the ice, they say it's nice, The ice afready will hold; Breaking the ice, and eating a slice, They say it is very cold.

may read with pleasure the above selections from poems composed by by pupils of the eight grade. If the talent is developed, our high school age that report be received and placed on

literary genius. Rev. Jas. Roberts, of AuSable. visited the high selvool last Friday stock, produce, etc., sold from farm, also ors Clary, McLeod and Sullivan. and gave the students an interesting balance on hand, thus showing net cost of lecture on the Philippine Islands

The high school now has a collection of minerals and rocks to aid in studying geography, geology and chemistry. Many thanks to the plies and repairs report as follows: school board.

finished the study of Ancient History and have begun on Mediaeval.

The Literature class are now studing Bobbie Borns. It is interesting We can see only what we have to near the attempts on the part of the students to master the Scotish and the ice house filled for the season, the

Consolation.

Miss Gushlere - How torturing, how fearful the thought must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice!

Mr. Praclere—It's much more torturing when she doesn't know it.

Crucial Test.

Laura-Yes, you see, she told him her father had lost all his wealth just to test his love for her.

Ada-And then? Laura-Well, she will know better next time.—Smart Set.

Correction.

Ned-Miss Stuyvesant told my sister that you asked her to marry

Tom-No, I didn't: I asked her twice to marry me once. Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Plural Possessive Case. Benham-Where is my necktie,

Mrs. Benham - You mean our necktie. I have it on. Judge.

The Kind That Suits. I sued for her hand, The dear little thing, And now I am suing To get back my ring. -Yonkers Statesman.

#### A CARD.

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#### Council Proceedings.

Council Proceedings Jan. 22, 1902. Called to order by Mayor Harting h. Present: Ald. Moore, Livermore, Storme and E. Brown

Onorum present Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

The following bills were presented and referred to committee on claims and accounts. E. VanHorn, draying

George Webster, work on fire hose Carl Stormer

Thling Bros. & Everard dog license supplies 4 10 Committee reporting favorably on above bills it was moved by Aid. Moore suppoited by Aid. Livermore that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same Carried all voting ves

On motion Conneil adjourned N. C. HARTINGH. JARL STORMER. Matter Clerk protem.

### Supervisors' Proceedings

fourtheat from October 26, 1901 The board was called to order by Geo.
Sutherland, chairman, who ordered the clerk to call the roll.

The following supervisors answered to indiges as they are now hang upon the walls of supervisors.

gon weighed the the, What is the hay worth roll call : Sapervisors Comville, Fox, Gale, said comit room Gardner, Jordan, King, Dimmick, McDonald, McLeod, Ramage, Rodman, French, Van that the above resolution be adopted. Sallivan, Satherland, Thompson, West-16. Quorum present.

Notice to the County Clerk, At a meeting of the township board of the township of Burleigh, county of Tosco, state of Michigan, members present: Maypard Butts, supervisor; Edward Howe, J. o'clock, standard time, P.; Ell Dutton, J. P.; Adam Cataline jr.

It was moved by Edward Howe supported by Eli Dutton that E. L. Clary be appointed to the office of supervisor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Maynard Butts. Motion carried by the follow-

Edward Howe-yes-1; Eli Duttonyes-1; Adam Cataline-yes-1-3. Nays

E. L. Clary is appointed supervisor for the township of Eurleigh, county of Iosco, state of Michigan. I hereby certify that the above is correct and true.
ADAM CATALINE, Jr.,
Township clerk of Burleigh township.

Moved by McDonald supported by Mc-Leod that communication from clerk at Burleigh be received and spread on the journal and that E. L. Clary be given a seat on this board and that he act on all committees assigned to his predecessor Maynard Butts. Carried. YEAS-16. NAYS-None.

At this time the special committee appointed to make an inventory of stock, machinery, tools, produce and household farniture at the county poor farm made their report, same being signed by Malcolm Mc-Leod, John Sullivan and A. F. McDonald, Some of the patrons of our schools the full committee. The report showed a total inventoried valuation of three thousand and two hundred twenty five dollars and ninety cents (\$3225.90.)

Moved by Dimmick supported by Ramile and that committee make a report at will undoubtedly farnish some noted the next meeting of this Board showing a total amount of the money paid out by the of a temporary chairman, in place of Maysuperintendents of the poor for things used on poor farm and total amount of sales of running poor farm since under the management of said superintendents of the poor.

Motion carried, YEAS-16. NAYS-0, ceived 2. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of the county

GENTLEMEN: Your committee on sup-

That they have caused an iron floor to be laid in the jail covering the whole floor The general history class have outside of the cage excepting a small space in front of the cage and opposite to the entrance to the jail room. The material used for the floor was the iron removed from the Farrington cell under the court house Your committee has advertised for sealed proposals for furnishing 150 cords of wood. The proposals are to be opened on the 8th and contract awarded, Your committee has cost of which is \$8.00. Since our last meeting some of the heating pipes of the furnace in the jail building have given out and have had to be replaced and repaired, part of which has been done. Your committee re- chairman at one o'clock, p m, local time. commend that a set of fire grates be ordered, purchased at once for the furnace under To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Iosco Co: the court house, because of the present condition of the grates they having been in spectfully submit the following as their report use for several years and are becoming bad-

Dated Jan'y 7, 1902. Geo. L. Cornville, Henry Gale. W. Ramage, Committee on Supplies and Repairs.

Moved by King and supported by West that report of committee on supplies and repairs be accepted and adopted. Motion earried. Yeas-16. Nays-0.

Supervisors Simpson, Rosenthal and Brown of the committee on claims and accounts being absent, the chairman appointed supervisors McDonald, Clary and Dimmick to take their places on said committee. At this time on motion the Board took a recess until 1 o'clockp. m, standard time.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board was called to order by the

chairman, George Sutherland, at 1 o'clock p. m., standard time. Quorum present. The several committees retired to their respective duties and the balance of board was given a recess subject to call of the

The Board was called to order by the the committee on public buildings, supplies chairman at 5 o'clock p. m.

To the Hon, Board of Supervisors:

report recommending the allowance of the ciary to investigate and report at next several amounts as given below and that meeting of this board. the clerk be authorized to draw orders for

Richmond, Backus & Co., stationery Illing Bros & Everard, Thos Bradley, deputy sheriff fees claimed Ihling Bros & Everard, blanks

ory, Mayer & Thom, court file

Oakes, one day on soldiers' relief Smith, soldiers' reli hos Robinson, trip for election supplies

J E Chase, deputy sherift fees Dr McIntosh, atrending prisoner J Patterson, stationery and printing Geo C Walker, justice fees W F Bisbee, 1 day soldiers' relief services as co agent H D McDonald, quarantine officer Jas Quino, under sheriff for cialmed \$48 45 allowed

Wm Muncey, constable fees Frank Shurkey, quarantine officer R Jackson, printing and stationery E A Crandall, postage Garber & Stickney, jumber A F McDonald, inventorying at co farm

G 8 Darling, medicine for prisoners Dr NJ McCall, referred back for proper cerificate \$20,00

Jno Sullivan, inventorying at co farm M MeLeod, Jno Sims, dep game warden fees elaimed \$84 00 allowed A C Longley, repairing

\$ 50 Dr Thompson, expert restimony and analyzing Jno Brahon, wood and saw dust to treasurer paid A C Longley for repairs 44 75 Nays -0. express and postage

W. W. Ramage,

Aloved or comvide supported by E. Clary Thompson that report of committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopt-

Carried by vote as follows To the Hom. Board of Superior and

GENTLEMEN: WHEREAR The Board of Sa-The Board of Supervisors of Tosco county met in the court house, in the city of Tawas City, said county on Tuesday the Served as judges of the electric county of the county of the circuit county of Iosco, the names of said judges are Jabez G. Sutherland, Theophilus C. Grien, Sanford M. Green, Jonathan B. Tattle and Wm H. Simp

Moved by Cornville supported by Sulli

Carried by unanimous voce; On motion the board appointed supervi-Bor Cornville to present the above plotures to the circuit court. Wherenpon upon motion the Board ad- ond Presday in March, 1902, at 9 o'clook

WWW. SUTHERLAND, Chairman. JANO A MARK, Clerk

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902.

appropriate a caracacano The board of supervisors of Iosco county, met in the court house in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, 1902 pursuant to adjournment from yesterday.

The following supervisors answered to

Supervisors Clary, Gale, Gardner, Jordan, McDonald, McLeod, Ramage, Rosenthal, French, Sullivan, Sutherland, Thompson, West-13.

Quorno present. The proceedings of yesterday's meeting were at this time read by the clerk and there being on objection they were declared by the chairman unanimously approved. To the Hom. Board of Supervisors;

Resolved. That whereas it having been reprepers that the rate adopted by this board one year ago for publishing the proceedings of said board, viz: \$150 for the year's publication in three papers of the county and furnishing the ounty clerk with 200 supplementary copies roceedings of each meeting, is entirely hade uate, and the amount does not meet the ex-ense of publication, therefore we recommend that the rate paid for several years prior to one year ago, viz: \$200 for the publication of the minutes of the proceedings in all three county papers, be restored, and that such rate continue

einded.
Respectfully submitted.
F. F. FRENCH. Ch'n of com, on finance and apportionment. Moved by French supported by McDonld that the above resolution be adopted.

Lost by following vote: Yeas -9. Navs -Gale and Bullivan -2 The board then proceeded to the election hard Butts removed from the county.

The chair appointed as tellers Supervis-The total number of billots cast was 13, of which George L Cornville received 7. Henry Gale received 4, and E. L. King re-

George L. Cornville, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared by the chairman elected chairman pro tem to fill the unexpired term of Maynard Butts.

Moved by Gale supported by Jordan that contract be made with the papers of the county to print the proceedings of this board for the coming year for \$175.00. Carried by vote as follows: Yeas-14.

On order of the chairman the several ommittees retired to their respective uties and balance of board were given a ecess subject to call of the chair. Board called to order at 12 o'clock, local

On motion the board took a recess until one o'clock, local time,

Afternoon Session.

The board was called to order by the Quorum present.

Your committee on Claims and accounts rerecommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same: Collie Johnson, sheriff's fees, cl'm'd

H Prescott & Sons, sundries and coal 220 32 W W Ramage. McDonaid, Chas. E. Thompson, Committee on Claims and Accounts.

Moved by Ramage supported by Rosenthat that report of committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Carried by following vote: Yeas-14.

dan that the purchase of a clock for the court house be referred to the committee on buildings, supplies and repairs. Carried, Yeas-13, Nays-0. Moved by McDonald supported by Jordan that bill of Chas. Dockhem for deputy

Moved by McDonald supported by Jor-

game warden's fees be laid over until our next meeting for investigation. Carried by unanimous vote. Moved and supported that Chatterton bill for probate law books be referred to

and repairs. Carried by unanimous vote, Moved by Sullivan supported by French Your committee on claims and accounts that bill of Arenac county in small pox respectfully submit the following as their case be referred to the committee on judi

> Carried by unanimous vote. Moved by Rosenthal supported by Jor-\$4.50 dan that bill of Grant township be allowed

at \$119.10. Lost by vote as follows: Yeas-Clary, Gardner, Jordan, McDonald, McLeod, Rodwan, Rosenthal, Sulliyan, Sutherland, Thompson, West-11. Nays-Gale, King, Ramage, French-4.

Moved by Ramage supported by Gale that items in bill of Grant township be voted on separately.

Carried by unanimous vote. Moved by Rodman supported by French that bill of Dr. Conant for \$60, be allowed. Carried. Yeas-16. Nays-0, Moved by McDonaid supported by Ro-

senthal that bill of CH Prescott & Sons 8 55 for \$34 23 be allowed. Carried. Yeas-14. Navs-0. Moved by Ramage, supported by Rosen-

thal that the bill of E. L. King for \$2.25, be allowed. Carried. Yeas-13. Navs-0. Moved by McDonald supported by Gale 24 00 that bill of Emil Buch for \$1, be allowed. Carried. Yeas-14. Nays-0. Moved by Ramage supported by Mc-

Donald that bill of G. E. Farrand for \$21. 5 to 62 be allowed. Carried. Yeas-13. Nays-Rodman 8 40 and French -2 Moved by Sullivan supported by Ramage that fifteen hundred dollars be trans-

Carried by vote as follows; Yeas-14.

4 65 To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: You; committee on mileage and per diem respeetfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the severa amounts as given below and that the cierk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

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Malcom McLeod, Wm. West, E. L. Clary. Philip Resenthal, Chas E Thompson. Committee on mileage and per diom

Moved by French supported by McLeod that report of committee on mileage and per diem be accepted and adopted. Carried by following vote: Yeas-14:1-Moved by McDonald supported by Ro

journed miti tomorrow morning at nine a m. Carried by unanimous vote, Whereapon, the board adjourned. GEO. SUTHERLAND, Chairman JNO. A. MARK, Olerk

senthal that this board adjourn to the sec-

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Garber & Stickney have a new ad. this week.

Farmers' Institute next Wednesday and Thursday.

Read M. E Friedman's now advertisement in this issue.

John Curtis is now employed at the Holland as porter

Sheet music 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents, at E. L. King's East l'awas.

There was three deaths in Michigan during December from small pox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Odell, of Siloam, were in the city last Tuesday. Jackson.

Bay Side.

street hats.

Will Graham is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs W. D. Graham of this city.

Mrs Dorr. of Harrisville, is the

guest of Mrs S A. Halloway, of the Meadow Road;

some special bargains in blankets and robes in this issue. B. B. Williams, of Dexter, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F. F.

Taylor, of East Tawas Mrs C. Stall, and Miss Waterfall, of Flint, were here to attend the Schle-

chte-Wuggazer wedding, Dr. C. D. Geer, R. K. Struble and Seth McKeen, of Hale, were in the city on business Tuesday.

Cut prices on our street and trimmed hats. Come and see our bargains. MRS. M. D. HURLBERT.

Mrs James Roberts, and Mrs Anderson, of Bay City, were the guests sents a bill. Be pleasant and pay it of Mrs Bel! McDonald during the cheerfully. An honest man wants to week.

The Ledies' Auxillery of East Tawas, will give a 10 cent supper at the K. of St. J. hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

Arthur Wuggazer came up from Flint Wednesday to attend the Schlechte-Wuggazer wedding. He returns today.

W. H. Tucker, of Sterling, has been in the city on business this week. We understand that Mr. T. contemplates locating here.

John L. Graham returned last Saturday from a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Seven deaths were reproted to the Secretary of State from Iosco County during December. None of which occured in this city.

A social will be given at the new school house Laidlawville, this, Friday evening. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of a new bell.

A. C. Longley, of East Tawas, has an advertisement in this issue. Mr. L. is an expert plumber and is prepared to give prompt attention to all calls.

Edmond M. Comfort, died at his home in Southport, N. Y., Jan 18th. at the age of 66. The deceased was a brother of Mis R. Osborn and Mrs Geo. Stark of this city.

Theodore Look, and Miss Louise Krumm, of Tawas township, were united in marriage Wednesday evening last, at the Em. Luth. church in this city, Rev. Albert Emmel, offcating.

The firm of Richards Bros., the East Tawas hardware merchants, is about to desolve, James Richards retiring, and giving his personal attention to the duties of county treasurer.

Rev. Sutherland will preach as usual at the Presbyterian church next abligh. Morning subject: "Is the Gospel up to date." In the evening, What Luther Believed," the first of a series of short talks on the his torical basis of modern beliefs.

Warning has been sent out by the treasury department at Washington not to accept \$10 and \$20 hills on the American National Bank of Helena, Mont. While a large consignment of bills were deing shipped to Helena, forged to them.

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department, "Our County Schools," ney and Edwein Rawden have formed by County Commissioner J. A. tice of the law. Mr. Jahraus has est to pupils, teachers and patrons.

There will be regular preaching services at the M. E. church next Sunday In the morning there will be a reception service for those desiring to unite with the church. The pastor preaches morning and even-

iver a lecture at the M. E. church on Friday evening, Jan. 31, on "Building monuments upon the ruins of the past", The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Epworth Lea-

Mrs B. F. Oakes and Miss Stella Life or Accidental Insurance, call After the ceremonies at the church Oakes, of East Tawas, are visiting it on H. F. Barbour, in the Bank the happy couple were gium a re Mr. Kane, of Port Hope, is the companies represented and rates as father. F. W. Schlechte, and a most

see her bargains on trimmed and Mrs. Alfred Noel, Sr., of East Tawas gave them a pleasant surprise last Monday evening. Progressive pedro aided in passing a most enjoyable eyening, after which refreshments were served.

The law requires that every dog on which tax has been paid shall be C. H. Prescott & Sons offer you equippeb with a tag on his collar and that on the first day of February all dogs that do not have a tag shall be disposed of by the sheriff or his deputy. If you want to keep your dog, get a tag.

> Edward Schlechte was at Jackson a few days during the past week where he purchased a new apparatus for grinding feed, which will be installed in the Daisy Roller Mills, and will greatly increase the capacity. Messrs, Schlechte & Sonsalways keep abreast of the times and thus insure a good patronage.

> Never get mad when a man premeet his obligations when presented or else he will have a mighty good excuse for standing them off. Don't run accounts of small amounts. Do witout until you have the money Pay as you go or else don't go. And when you do run your face tor anything why keep smiling.-Ex.

Wednesday, Jan. 29. at St Josephs church, the solemn mass of Requim and way towns this week. will be celebrated in memory of the late Fr. W. J. Kinney, formely pastor of that church, by Fr. John. S. Kinney, of Chicago, assisted by Fr. Troy of Hemlock, and Fr. Toulin of Harrisville. Fr. T. D. Flannery of Alpena, will preach. It is expected that fifteen priests will be present

There was a large attendance at the services in the M. E. church on tuesday. Mr Ward preached in the afternoon and Mr Sheldon in the eve ning. The pastor's report at the last Quarterly Conference showed that ten persons had been received into the church during the quarter, that the enrollment of the Sunday School had been increased over thirty. The membership of the Epworth League fourteen. and that the Junion League now has a membership of thirty-five.

Last Monday evening occured the joint instalation of officers of Grip Tent K. O. T. M., and Northern Light Hive L. O. T. M. At the close of the installation ceremonies Sir Knight W. B. Kelly was presented with a handsome Morse reclining chair from the members of the tent, his services as finance keeper for the past five years, he having on that evening been installed to the responsiable position for the sixth conscu-

Tawas, Miss Jennie 'Brown and Mr. splend'd time. Fred Wilkins. The ceremony was was preformed by Rey Sheldon, in presence of about one hundred invited guests. Misses Essie and Ethel groomsmen. The happy couple start in married life the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The presents were many and handsome.

#### Don't Live Together.

robbers secured \$45,000 worth of them, Constipation and health never go They were unsigned and the signatu- together. De Witt's Little Early re of the dank offi ials have been Risers promote easy action of the as follows: howels without gripping or distress. The selebrated Harrison wagon the late, sure, gentle, thorough, veretable. Dr. C. A. Wake.

With this issue we add a new deal C. A. Jahraus prosecuting attorto the HERALD. This section is edit- ed a partnership for the general pract Campbell, and should prove of inter- practiced in Iosco county for the past 14 years and has, during that time has built up a reputation as a careful and painstaking attorney. Mr. Rawden is a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Michigan and came from that institution recommended as a careful studious and able young man. We predict for the new firm composed of Rey Jas Roberts. A. M., will del- such engergetic, hustling gentlemen unlimited success.

At the Zion Lutheran church last Wednesday evening, accured the marriage of Rev. Theo. Wuggazer, and Miss Louise Schlechte. The ceremony was performed by the When you want a policy for Fire, groom's father Rev. C. L. Wuggazer Block, East Tawas. Only reliable ception at the home of the bride's guest of his son Henry Kane, of the low as consistent with reliable insur- enjoyable time was had by all who participated. Rev. and Mrs. Wug-Call at Mrs. M. D. Hurlbert's and About sixty friends of Mr. and gazer will make their home at Flint where he has charge of the Lutheran church. The best wishes of a large circle of friends of these popular young people go with them to their

Further developments in connection with the burning of the residence of Prof. Jansky, at AuSable last spring, were made last week when Sheriff Johnson located a portion of the stolen goods at the home of Mrs. Sills, mother of Arthur Sills who plead guilty at the last term of court Monday the Sheriff went to Green' bush and arrested the young wife of Arthur Sills, on the charge of concealing stoler goods. After being Hate on business this week. lodged in jail she confessed and told where the balance of the goods were. She also stated that Sills and Woods, who are now serving time at Jackson for the crime, were the only parties to the plot. Her examination will be held Monday.

#### Whittemore,

G. D. Armstrong was in Turner Monday.

Mrs. Thos, Wilson was in town the

past week. A Blumenau is loading ten cars of ties this week.

A fresh line of nice candies at Mc-Coll's drag store.

John Mooney has been to Alpena Mr. Valentine, of Saginaw, is here

this week loading lumber. Dr. C. A. Wakeman, of Tawas

lity, was in the village Tuesdey. Mrs. N. J. McColl and Mrs. Wm. Jennings were in Turner Morday.

Mr. Golding fell from the barn a few days ago and sustained a broken The benefit social and hop at the

I.O. F. hall Wednesday evening was well attended. Theodore Goupil and Miss Alice

Drummond visited Miss Sweet, of Hale, Sunday. Mrs. Drummond took Annie Riley

to Detroit Wednesday, to secure an artificial limb for her. Frank Horton has purchased the

the stock of John Cataline and will add a stock of groceries. R. J. Spofford's family drove over

from Turner, Tuesday, it being the occasion of Mrs. Steele's birthday. The following are on the sick list

Wm, Horton, Mrs. Kitchen, John Hottois and Mrs. Char. Thompson.

John Cataline has purchased the as a token of their appreciation of Twinning House, at Twinning, and two livery stables, and will take jured by his horse becoming frightencharge of same in a few days.

Teere were a large number of A Blumenau's friends gathered at his residence Sunday, it being the occas-Wednesday evening, at the home ion of a new arrival to his sister-inof the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie law. A number from Prescott, Tur-Brown, occured the marriage of two ner, Omer, Pinconning and Bay City of the popular young people of East were present. Everyone enjoyed a

#### Installation.

Ladies Auxillary installed the follows Jan. 16.

President-Peter Evertz. First Vice President-John Scheiber. Second " -- Anthony Lubawy. Rec. and Cor. Sec .- Albert S. Wheeler. F. Secy.-James LaBerge. Treasurer-Henry Fournier. Captain-James LaBerge. First Lieut.-Eugene Provost. Second "-Benj, Sauve.

The Ladies' Auxillary Officers are

Past com.-Mrs. M. Fournier. President-Mrs, F. Kane, F. Vice Pres .- Mrs. E. Caldwell, Sec. " Mrs. A. Marontete. Rec. Cor. Secy .- Edith Fournier Finc, Secretary-Mrs. M. McElheron.

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Skirts .	Call and	Caps
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Shoes	Them!	Valeses
Rubbers	* * *	Etc

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#### Hale.

A. H. Phinney, of Turner, was in

The young daughter of John J Love is doing meely, also the mother, James Streeter is nursing a sore

ar from a blow from a binding pole. Manager Price of the Maltby Lum. ber Co., has been looking after business here this week.

E. V Esmond now has charge of the Maltoy lumber interests here. which were formerly in charge of Pat Welsh.

Fred Livingston who has been suffering from scarlet feyer is out again, and the quarentine has been raised from C. Livingston's house and they are again ready to receive their share of the traveling public.

#### South Branch.

Jim ONiel has moved from Monaghan's mill to the village.

Dr. McConkey, of Lupton, made our town a short visit last Friday. S. Gordon has gone to East Tawas, to receive medical treatment. William Patrick. who has been sick for over a year, is getting no

George Bilsbee, of the Emery farm, cut his foot, and now goes with a "bum sopke."

Messrs Kent, Bakie and Egan, of Omer, are taking inventory at the Cash Mercantile Co. store.

The Ottawa Hardwood Co., of East Tawas, has a man here hiring teams for their camps near Rose City. Six mills are doing business in this immediate vicinity. They are those of Jas. Monaghan. Jerry Cox, Mr. Gobell, Mr. Gifford, Mr. Sim-

mons and Mr. Eweing. D. R. Stewart has received word that his house at East Tawas, has been burgarlsed and we understand a reward of \$5 has been offered for the arrest of the desperados.

J. Gillspie was quite severely ined and running away, throwing him out striking his head against a stump. He was taken to Dr. Goodale's drug store where he was given the best care possible considering the Dr. was absence.

#### Child Worth Millions.

"My child is worth millions to me," says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, Pa., "yet I would have lost her by The Knights of St John and croup had I not purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." One Sam Tate and Frank Brown acted as ing officers last Thursday evening, Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for troubles. An absolutely safe cure which acts immediately. The youngest child can take it with safety They all like the taste and remembe how often it nelped them. C. A. Wakeman.

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It takes not less than twelve years from the time of planting the tree.

The Poland-China hog has not only lusty builder of bank accounts for the class peach growing territory. men who raise him these late years.

Floriculturists work hard in vain to chrysanthemum. Nature is cranky on her color schemes, and there are some things which she will not let man do.

We have a friend who owns a ten acre orange orchard in California. He tells us that one year with another this orchard pays him a net dividend of 12 per cent per annum upon a valuation of \$1,000 per acre.

It will always be that the man who has a herd of healthy hogs when all his neighbors are losing theirs with the cholera will enjoy a carnal satisfaction which would be denied him if his neighbors were as favored as he.

More care should be used in the matter of giving the hogs a change of food. caused by using no sense in changing rations. Especially is this true when the pigs are taken from the grass and first fed corn.

ter will be its quality.

A friend of ours who has been and is still an extensive raiser of hogs tells these hogs.

day's work in the case of the hired soils of the valley. man. Ten hours' work in the field and then ten cows to milk is calculated to take the feather edge off the youth who aspires to a knowledge of practical agriculture.

The most benignant climate of this country is to be found in those parts of the Pacific slope where normal climatic conditions are modified and tempered by the influence of the Japan current, a country where all that is best in grain, fruit or flower attains its highest degree of perfection.

We have a friend who always keeps his seed corn in the field over winter, letting it remain in the husk until spring, when he gathers it. He tells us that corn so kept never fails to germinate. Such seed corn is pretty well cared for when one looks at it. It ripens and becomes thoroughly dried, and the husk affords an almost perfect protection. Anyhow, be this way right or wrong, it is nature's way, and she does not often err.

Only the very hardiest in man, vegetable and animal can survive in these intercontinental latitudes where the mercury has a range of 160 degrees. The small, underfed rice eater of a Filipino if planted down in central Minnesota and clad in a fur coat and sent to the timber after a load of wood when the mercury was 10 degrees below would only make about one trip before he would turn up his tees and migrate to the heathen heaven.

meal was finished grandpa, an old man of eighty-two, immediately proceeded to clear up the table, gathering all the dishes up and removing them to the kitchen, then sweeping up the crumbs from table and floor as nicely and neatly as any woman could have done the work. Asking why he did this, we were told that for many years he had cared for an invalid wife and had become very handy and capable in the doing of housework, and now in his last days the habit clung to him. work to please him.

victim to the wiles of the sharper. It who hire them, and they are stayers, takes sand to say "Git," and many a too, for the domestic twenty years in man would be hundreds of dollars bet. The sound of one small and the fo

You will probably find it easier to fool some grown man than that tensomething mean.

One weather prophet now comes forward and avers that because the wasps have hung their paper nests low down on the tree it will be a mild winter.

All women admire beautiful arms, and would like to possess them. In this such as the Venus de Milo lost is best washtub.

The north country, belted and blanketed with deep snows of winter, escapes the loss by erosion and washing away of soil fertility which the south country has to endure as a result of the excessive winter rains.

The Champion and Bekara peaches to produce a serviceable red cedar post have been grown successfully the past year at least 100 miles north of what; was supposed to be the limit of peach culture, while large areas in Kansas been a mortgage extinguisher, but a and Nebraska are proving to be first

There never has been a time when there were so many new men-chaps originate either a yellow aster or a blue who live by their wits-interested in the small savings of the farmers of the country and lying awake nights to devise some plan whereby the granger may be relieved of such savings.

> We know of a farmer who recently paid \$70 for a stack of wheat straw containing not over ten or twelve loads, and a very few years ago this man always had match lit to fire the straw produced on his farm just as soon as the separator was hauled away from the field.

Kings are costly and cruel luxuries. At the coming coronation banquet of the king of England no less than a thousand skylarks are to be sacrificed to make a lark pie for his majesty. No wonder the skylark soars as near heav-Many of the losses in the herds are en as it can for the chance to sing its sweet notes.

The commission men of Minneapolis met with a committee of the Minnesota State Horticultural society during The Murphy seems to be at home in its last meeting to discuss the matter Alaska, 25,000 bushels having been of fruit packages. It developed during raised in that far north territory the the interview that there never had yet for such city and the keeping of as past season by just two men. They been enough Wealthy apples grown to many hens as possible, for pure milk were good ones, too, for the farther begin to supply the demand when they and fresh eggs are always most salable north a potato can be grown the bet- were packed in neat boxes holding less commodities and very profitable to the

There is just one reason and one only which fully explains the difference in us that the average price which he has prices of farm lands in the old settled received for the past five years for his eastern states and the farm lands lyhogs has been \$4.20 per hundredweight. ing in the Mississippi valley, and This makes an average price of 42 that is soil fertility. While the sciencents per bushel for all the corn fed tist may the average farmer cannot profitably operate depleted soils with fertilizers, and so it comes that the The doing of the farm chores should impoverished acres are being neglectnot be piled on to the top of a hard ed for the richer and more productive

> A BIG FALL IN TEMPERATURE. In middle December a remarkable

fall in temperature occurred all through the central west-a drop in the mercury of 56 degrees inside of thirty-six hours. It is needless to say that this was a trying experience not only for men, but for stock and all sorts of fruit. Only the hardiest types can stand such extremes of temperature. Compare such radical changes of temperature with the climate of some of those Elysian corners of the earth where the entire variation of the temperature is not to exceed 20 degrees during the entire year and it is easy to understand why some forms of vegetable and animal life may exist in one place and not in the other.

HIS TURN CAME. A friend who, for some reason never fully explained, had been exempt from the ravages of cholera in his large herd of hogs, while all his neighbors had at different times had their herds depleted, thought he had a cinch on the disease and was given very respectful attention at the farm institute while he explained his methods of preventing the disease, which he did in a somewhat boastful manner. A miserable skeptic in the audience unfeelingly he left home that morning.

THE DIFFERENCE.

There is an almost utter lack among something almost pathetic about su the farm help in this country, whether a man, he is none the less a most u it be the hired man or the hired help ful member of society. Such a ma in the farm home, of that patience, do- worth \$5 a month more on a f conditions which is such a marked fea- runs all night. ture of the same class of help in European countries. The hired man here never takes real kindly to working for and he was permitted to do this sort of some other man and is made continu- reipt of as many glittering prospectusally discontented by his ambition to get | es describing the great fortunes to be a farm of his own and boss some other | made in oil wells and mines as we are, The very hardest thing for some men | fellow, while the hired girl stays more | It will be a wonder if some of them do to do is protect themselves. When ap- as an accommodation and to help out | not fall from grace and swap their proached by some gentlemanly, smooth in a pinch and is ready to run off with bank accounts for finely engraved stock talking representative of some fake or the hired man at the drop of the hat. certificates in these wildcat enterprises. fraud, they have not the moral cour- In Europe it is very different. There Just let them all alone. These stranage to obey their first impulse and bid the ability to hire other people confers gers are playing you for a sucker. You the fellow begone in a curt and busi- a certain amount of prestige and re- have got your hard earned money nesslike way, but fear to be considered speet, and those who are hired, not rid where it is safe. Bite at these schemes, impolite, and so listen to the plausible of the cringing and slavish inherited and it will be as completely gone as story, feeling their power to protect tendency born of the earlier despot- though you had stuck it into the stove themselves slipping away little by litisms, ever refer with pride to the fact and burned it up. tle until they succumb and fall an easy | that they are in the employ of those

THE COUNTRY SUMMER HOME.

A city resident writes us for suggesyear-old kid of yours when you do tions how best to utilize and improve a country home place of ten acres. Very much will depend upon the natural tastes of the owner. A good many city people want all the conveniences, appliances and comforts of their city home transferred to their country summer home. We would not. This summer outing in the country will be every way more enjoyable and beneficial if connection we may say that the arm | invested to as large an extent as possible with purely rural surroundings, an developed over the hot suds and the old fashioned country home, with its accessories, being the ideal type. There should be cows for milk and cream, a garden to furnish vegetables and small fruits and poultry in good numbers. town. "Well, I'm kinda interested in Dress suits, opera glasses and silver- that myself. You see, my boy's got it. ware should be left with the gas, elec- He never liked farmwork, bein' of a tric lights, street cars, telephones, six course dinners, butlers and liveried coachmen. The kids should be turned out barefooted to revel in country liberty and rejoice in rural pleasures. Make the bill of fare of the plainestmilk, cream, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Recognize no company save as it may accept the family fare. Leave The Ladies' Home Journal and fashion and society periodicals at home and wear a seventy-five cent Mother Hubbard wrapper if a woman and a chip hat and a ten dollar suit of "hand me downs" if a man, and let the kids be as near little heathen in a physical sense as they are capable of being. Shut out everything which savors of formality, they can make much headway in natstyle and social burdens. Rest and recuperate. Get tanned and toughened. Live close to the earth, and return in the fall to city shams, hypocrisy and insincerity renovated in mind and body.

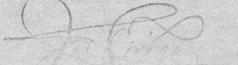
THE FORTY ACRE FARM.

We are asked how a forty acre farm located near a good town can be operated so as to secure the best returns. The small farm located near a commercial and manufacturing center enjoys some rare advantages. One important thing is that a large supply of valuable fertilizers are available at cheap ratesstreet sweepings, the products of the many town barns and livery stables and stockyards of the railway companies. This enables one to grow crops which pull heavily on the soil without damage to the farm. In many places no better use could be made of such a farm than to devote it exclusively to furnishing a milk and cream supply producer. The land might also be used to advantage as a vegetable gardenthe growing of early potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, celery and asparagus-while strawberries, raspberries and other small fruits could be made to pay well. forty acre farm contiguous to the certain market of a good city than a 160 acre farm way out in the country de- the farm." voted to the growing of such staples as The successful operation of such a sive agriculture-two crops from the wagon instead of an automobile."land in a year-and a studied effort to Washington Star. produce the best in quality.

THE CANNING FACTORY SWINDLE. There is another hole into which you can drop your wad mighty easy, and that is these gold plated schemes promoted by men who seek to establish canning and pickling factories at every crossroads. They spin a smoother yarn than the devil did to Eve. While under proper conditions and when engineered by reliable home men the establishment of a canning factory in a community may be made of great benefit, it is very easy to put them where from the very nature of things they can never be a success, just as it was and is now with the establishment of creameries in those localities where the farmers were all hog, horse and New York Journal. beef and not cow. Creameries must have milk, and canning factories must have raw material to work with and a market for their product, the latter being often the most important thing of all. There should be a whole lot of deliberation and care before biting at

these canning schemes. A RELIABLE FARM HAND. About the best sort of a farm hand is some fellow who has had bad luck with some girl-cut out or got the mittenventured the opinion that it was not who has settled down into the steady his treatment and care which prevent- and methodical ways of a confirmed ed the disease, but just a case of his old bachelor-a fellow who wants noth- at greatly reduced rates. For de- Sick Headache, Castralgia Cramps and turn not having yet come, at which ing more to do with the girls and takes the speaker got quite huffy. But the up the routine of his daily duties with Ticket Agent. or address H. W. Price 50c, and \$1. Large size contains 2% times next year when the institute met he a reliability and fidelity of an old work Steinhoff D. P. A. Saginew (W.S.) small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free next year when the institute met he a reliability and fidelity of an old work Steinhoff, D. P. A., Saginaw (W.S.) Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago could hardly be got to say a word about horse. He is almost certain to be a We were at a country home not long hogs and when cornered was forced to mighty handy and useful hand around since, and just as soon as the evening admit that his hired men were bury the house and a great help to the woing the last of a herd of 200 hogs when men folks. Then he eats well and sleeps well, and you always know where he is after 9 o'clock at nig' While in a sentimental way there cility and contentment with existing than some chap who works all day a 1

> SCHEMES AND SCHEMERS. If the farmers generally are in re-





JOHNAND NATURAL HISTORY

Movements of Birds Too Fast, but Snails Just Suited Him.

He was leaning against the fence in a half hearted way, nibbling at the end of a straw. There were patches on his trousers, and the haf he wore

had not improved with age. "So you're out studyin' natural history, be you?" he asked the man from retirin' disposition, so he went to college up to the State university for sevrral years, and when he come out he said natural history was the thing for him. I hadn't ever thought much

about natural history before that, bein' busy pretty much of the time with the crops and the calves and the mortgage and things, but he cracked it up pretty well, so I says to him one day: "'John,' says I, 'where are you goin'

to do your studyin'?' "'Well,' he told me, 'I think I'll stay here and study. Some folks seem to have the opinion that a person must go away off somewhere and associate with wild animals several years before ural history, but there's plenty of chance right here at home. I'll stay

here and study the birds.'

"It run along for awhile, and John didn't seem to be doin' much. He said the birds were too swift for him, and I could see that they were plain enough. By the time John would get ready to begin studyin' 'em the birds would always get tired hangin' around and fly away. John wasn't gettin' ahead a bit. He'd set in some fence corner all forenoon while I was doin' farmwork, and when the dinner horn blew he'd get up slow, all tired out, and I'd say:

"'Well, John, how's the natural history today?'

"'I ain't been able to do anything yet,' he'd always answer. 'The trouble with these birds around here is they don't want to get on friendly terms with you. They're too lively.'

"But," the old man went on, with a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes, "he's all right now. He's give up the birds. They're too blame quick, and stains first with dilute oxalic acid, he ain't goin' to study 'em any more. He's on the right track at last."

"And what is he studying now?" "Snails."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Filial Consideration.

"Yes, siree," said Farmer Corntassel, To make money we had rather have a "Josh is a right good boy, an' a great comfort to his parents."

"But he doesn't help much around

"I know it. But, on the other hand, cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and cattle. he doesn't stand around like some young men an' act reproachful because farm demands the best type of inten- he has to do his loafin' in a spring

> Those Loving Girls. "She looks sweet enough to eat!" he exclaimed, with rapturous exaggera-

"Yes," admitted her envious friend, "and if it were not for one thing she would be." "What is that?"

"Her temper would give you indigestion."-Chicago Post.

A Beginning. "Ah, Tommie, wouldn't you like to grow up a great man like George Washington?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, then, run out to the woodhouse and cut a cord of stovewood."-

A Scorcher. Mistress of the House-Here, you've broken my very finest bread plate. How did you come to do it?

Cook-I accidentally dropped one of the biscuits you made yesterday on it.

Reduced Rates to the West.

Commencing March 1st and daily thereafter, until April 30th, 1902, the Wisconsin Central Ry. will sell Mich.; or Jas. C. Pound, Genl Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE HORSES.

Onward Silver, 2:08, will be driven by John Hussey next season. J. H. Shults owns ten mares in the

2:10 list. Match it if you can. George Starr expects to take Bay Star, 2:08, to the races next season.

H. K. Devereux of Cleveland has refused several flattering offers for John A. McKerron.

Net profits of the New England Trot- East Tawas ting Horse Breeders' association for 1901 were \$17,000.

Medio, by Cooper Medium, dam of Peter Stirling, was bred by Major P. P. Johnston, president of the N. T. A. The Monk, 2:081/4, is in Buffalo for the winter, and the outlook is that Bay City Geers will drive him if he starts next

George Ketcham while in California leased the stallion Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor, and will keep him for service at Toledo next season.

John Call, the Cleveland veteran, has taken the handsome mare Gertrude M., 2:1814, by Reveille, 2:2114, to New York and is stepping her on the speedway there.

Baron Dillon, 2:12, is sire of five in the 2:20 list and ten with records of 2:14 to 2:28 at ten years old out of his fifty foals two years old and over-a remarkable showing.

#### HOUSEKEEPING "DON'TS."

Don't put butter in your refrigerator with the wrappings on.

Don't use butter for frying purposes. It decomposes and is unwholesome. Don't keep custards in the cellar in an open vessel. They are liable to become poisonous.

Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion.

Don't moisten your food with the idea of saving your teeth. It spoils the teeth, and you will soon lose them.

Don't use steel knives for cutting fish, oysters, sweetbreads or brains. The steel blackens and gives an unpleasant

Don't scrub your refrigerator with warm water. When necessary, sponge it out quickly with two ounces of formaldehyde in two quarts of cold wa-

Don't put tablecloths and napkins that are fruit stained into hot soapsuds; it sets or fixes the stains. Remove the washing quickly in clear water.-Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

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er of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that mly an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would be cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever. Ithen saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartly and beg to remain.

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TIME TABLE.

Tawas City.

Time Table, in effect Nov. 3, 1901. Trains leave Bry City as follows. For Grand Rapids, Chicago and the west: :20 a. m.; 3:50 p. m

.20 p. m.; 10:15 p. m. For Port Huron and the east:-6;20 a. m. 0:50 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. For Ludington, Manistee and Milwaukee .-:20 a. m.; 11:40 a. m,

For Detroit and Toledo:-7:30 a. m. 11.10 a. m;

H. F. MOELLER, E. BRITTON .. Agent Bay City, G. P. A. Detroit.

NOTICE.

TO JOHN J. PERKINS, HIRAM BURKE WILLIAM JENKINSON, last Grantees and Mortagee of following described

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for un paid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title there to under tax deed issued there-Stops the Cough and Works off for, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this notice, or from the date hereof, upon payment to the undersigned Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of upon as personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional costs or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: South Half of South West quarter of Section Eight, Town Twenty three, North of range Five. East, Michigan-Amount paid One Hundred Seven Dollars and Twenty-three Cents being taxes for years 1891

892, 1893, 1894 and 1897.
Yours Respectfully,
Michigan Manufactucing and Lumber Co,
Holly, Michigan.

PATTERSON & PATTERSON,
Attorneys for M. M. & L. Co.
Pontiac, Mich.

Dated this 11th day, of December A. D. 1901.

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco

In Chancery. FLORA PARKS, Complainent. JOSEPH PARKS, Defendaut.

Due proof having been made to me by affidavit, that said defendant Joseph Parks is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that his present whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of George L. Cornville, solicitor or the Complainent, it is ordered that the said defendant Joseph Parks, cause his appearance o be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainent's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy hereof to be served within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said defendent.

And it is further ordered that this order be oublished in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper

published in the County of Iosco, once in each for six weeks in succession, and that the first publication be made within twenty days from from the date hereof.
Dated November 25th A. D. 1901.

Geo. L. Cornville, Maine J. Connine, Complainent's Solicitor. Circuit Judde.

ORDER. PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ss. COUNTY OF IOSCO. At a session of the Probate Court for said

County, held at the Probate office in the City of Tawas City on the 2d day of January in the year one thousand nine handred and two Present, Hon, Alfred R. Weir Judge of Pro-In the Matter of the Estate of Nils Truedson,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Tilda Wahlstrom one of the heirs at law of Elna Person who was one of the heirsat-law of Nils Truedson, deceased, praying George L. Cornville may be appointed as administrator de bonis now of the estate of Nils Truedson, deceased, or some other suitable

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 25th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pecition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, sre required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in Tawas City and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Tawas Herald a newspape, printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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