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| | | Married in this city vestorday at the | Mrs. John Huff, a pioneer resident of | | |
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| ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK | | home of the officiating clergyman Pau | East Tawas, died Tuesday. The de- | 1 | |
| ALL THIS NEWS | SOF THE WEEK | O E Moffet Simon W Cramer and | ceased has been a terrible sufferer from | SCHOOL COLUMN | |
| | | Mrs. Margaret Buck both of Fast | rheumatism for the past two years, much | 1 | |
| General and Local News Items Gathered from | | Tawas. | of the time being unable to aid herself | Contributions Solicited from School Offi- | SPRING MILLINERY |
| | | | | | |
| Various Sources for Our Readers | | O. S. Nicholls, of Ellake, was in the | in any way. | tions of Educational Interest. | s |
| | | returned last Saturday from Viscinia | Mrs. Abe Barkman, of East Tawas, | 1 | |
| St. Patrick's Day. | Antoine Anschuetz, of East Tawas, | where they have been spending the | who has been at Mercy hospital, at Bay | Spring fever has made its appearance. | Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Tawas City, Mich., |
| Fire insurance. F. F. French. | spent last Sunday with friends at Bay | where they have been spending the | City, for the past few weeks recovering | Normal class are now teaching the | Announces to the Ladies of the Ta- |
| Fire insurance. Henry Hanson. | City. | | from a serious surgical operation, ar- | fourth grade. | |
| Fred Ullman visited relatives at Tur- | A. W. Black has been at Detroit and | their own local option ballots and can | rived home last Friday. She is slowly | The last congress made Peary a rear | wases and vicinity that her |
| ner Monday. | Bay City on business a few days this | their own local option ballots and can get them printed where they wish. The | | admiral. This honor carries with it a | |
| | week. | Herald is prepared to furnish them | Thomas Curry has purchased the old | comfortable salary. | a opening of new creations in |
| C. V. Hicks, pianos and organs Alpena, Mich. | mi. and mis. Flank Ruel, of Lawas | promptly | Bagger store building and is tearing it | The drawings of the ninth grade bot- | Spring Millinery will |
| | township, are the parents of a little | Auditor Conordi Fuller estimates that | down and removing it to the farm where | any and zoology classes are exception- | |
| Frank Beedon, of Hale, was in the | daughter, born Tuesday. | inductor ocherar i uner cetimates that | the metorial will be style 1 111 | | begin a |
| city last Friday. | H. D. Stockman, city treasurer of Au | monou will amount to \$6 to non conits | | ally good. Which is it, picnicing or picnicking, | S WEDNERD AN MAD ON AS |
| M. E. Valentine was at Bay City on | buoic, was in the city monday setting | money will amount to \$6.50 per capita, which is slightly larger than that of a | | until or untill, planing or planning, pre- | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 |
| business Saturday. | up with the county treasurer. | year ago. | | forming or performing? Ask any high | 3 |
| Walt Curry, of Hale, was here on | Mrs. Philip Mathews, of Bay City, | William K. Dillon died at the home | of the Henderland to the test | | She invites you all to come and see the |
| business Tuesday. | has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. | witham K. Dinon uleu at the nome | for botween W. | | 45 |
| P. H. Hammond, of Hale, was in | R. Evans, of East Tawas, this week. | | this city and the M.E. should an the | Athletics and the High School. | pretty new shapes and trimmings |
| the city yesterday. | Joe McGarry, of Detroit, spent last | been in very poor bealth for a number | | Athetics and the fight School. | shown for the coming season. |
| Miss Jessie Robinson came up from | Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | of years | notify Mrs. Graham, or leave same at | STUDENT IN ENGLISH-IOTH GRADE | s and the the towning sousoni |
| Bay City Tuesday. | M. McGarry, and calling on old friends. | | this office. | Athletics are a great help, and should | |
| | | The republicans of Tawas township will hold their caucus at the town hall | De C A Weber | be encouraged in every high school. | Miss Nichols of Detroit on ornerioused trimmer |
| don't to Brabant's. | urday from a weeks visit with her | uext Thursday, March 23, at 2 o'clock, | this week from his sister. Mrs. John | rief not only strengthen the body, | Miss Nichols, of Detroit, an experienced trimmer, |
| Frank Pinkerton, of Fast Tawas, spent | daughter, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, of Bay | to nominate candidates for township | O. Wordon, who resides at Gaudalaiara. | out also the mind of the pupil. | will be in charge of this department this season. |
| last Sunday at Saginaw. | City. | officers. | Mexico, in which she says "do not | Lifere die seine sojs who would take | |
| Ludwig and Janssen Pianos, for sale | Mrs. F. S. Carr and daughter Eleanor, | | believe what you read about our revolu- | no interest in the school, nor school | WAR RANARARA MARANA / RANARARARARARARARARARARA |
| by C. V. Hicks, Alpena. | of Prescott, visited at the home of | L, J. Patterson was at Cheboygan | tion it does not amount to much " The | work, if it were not for the thought of a | |
| | Thomas Bradley a few days during the | i i cuncouar attenuine a meetine of the | lady lives in the war center | baseball team in which they would like | |
| A decided cold wave struck this sec- | past week. | checulte committee of the riormedistern | | to play. | |
| tion Wednesday morning. | It has become an established fact that | Michigan Development Bureau, of which | | In order to play on this team they must have a good average in all of | |
| E. B. Follette, of Hale, was a business | the best and most stylish gents' fur- | | | their studies. If a boy is a good athlete | AN EXTRA FINE LINE OF |

visitor in the city Wednesday.

East Tawas.

Strong Drink."

John Clark, who has been in the west

for the past seven years, is visiting rela-

tives and friends in this city, and renew-

Miss Maude Mosher spent last Sun-

Rev. Dibley, of the M. E. church,

which closed at the Reno M. E. church

You can get the best spring wheat

Agricultural Society will meet at the

court house, Monday afternoon, March

ing old acquaintances.

Miss Lottie Emerson of Rose City, visited friends here last Saturday.

P. R. Dinsmore, of Turner, was at East Tawas on business Saturday.

H. M. Belknap, of Whittemore, was " "he city on business Wednesday.

Sheinbeck, of East Tawas, was bright-Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Gaul returned to their home at Saginaw last Monday. ittle daughter.

Miss Victoria Green was home from her school duties at Hale, over Sunday.

ear split twice. Return to John Bay, Misses Ida and Hattie Hartwick were Tawas City. Reward. guests of friends at Twining over Sunday.

Girls wanted to pick beans, Apply to W. J. Murray, manager of the Elevator,

Tawas City.

Mrs. L. L. Johnson announces her day with her parents at Twining. Sat- day. millinery opening to begin next Wednesurday evening she was introduced to day, March 22.

the mysteries of the D. of R. Rev. E. A. Kinney is at Turner this week conducting a four-day series of assisted in a series of revival meetings

mission services. For anything in the line of gent's on Friday evening of last week.

furnishings call on Nels Brabant. He will use you right.

flour at \$1.50 for 50 pounds, or pastry A handsome new line of spring hats flour at \$1.25 for 50 pounds, of J. A Turand caps just received at James La ner, at the East Tawas Bakery.

Berge's, East Tawas. The peoples caucus to make nominations for township officers in Tawas WANTED :- A good girl to assist in township will be held at the town hall

light house work. Apply to Mrs. A next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o' clock. Barkman, East Tawas. The directors of the Iosco County

Mrs. Henry Funk returned Wednes day from Imlay City, where she has been visiting relatives for a few weeks.

27, at one o'clock, to set dates for next Miss Nichols, of Detroit, has accepted fall's fair. the position as trimmer with Mrs. L. L.

Ladies, do not fail to attend the Johnson. She arrived Wednesday.

spring millinery opening at Mrs. L. L. Johnson's, Wednesday, March 22nd. FOR SALE- A quantity of nice clean You will find all the new styles in her seed peas. Inquire of John Kinney, Alabaster, Mich. eow5-15 stock this spring. Township officials will find the Herald

Mrs. Annie Gauthier left Wednesday office fully equipped for handling their for Eveleth, Minn., where she has se election work this spring. As usual, we cured a position in a department store.

will get your financial statements, reg-For SALE-Twelve tons good timothy ular and local option ballots, out on time hay at \$12.00 per ton. Inquire of Mau- and at right prices.

rice Lalonde, R. D. 1, Tawas City, Mich. Beginning next Monday evening a series of revival meetings will be held at When you order your clothes from

fa. The turkey was stuffed with alfalfa, the Townline M. E. church, under the Nels Brabant you have the satisfaction the biscuits were made of it, mashed alof knowing that you are as well dressed direction of Rev. Dibley, of this city, falfa took the place of potatoes, and grief if the bill introduced by senator assisted by Rev. E. A. Tingland of Hale. leaves of it were served instead of spin- Kingman recently, is passed. The as any of them.

It is hoped that the people of that vicin- ach. Salad made of alfalfa was served, measure authorizes the state tax Monday the United States supreme severe attacks," he wrote "we were at Retail, 1 pound or 100. All orders promptly delivered, ity will show their interest by attending and the beverages were alfalfa tea and commission to conduct investigations court gave a unanimous decision susfree of charge, anywhere in Tawas City or East Tawas, afraid they would die, but since we these meetings. cider. Toothpicks made of alfalfa straw for the purpose of discovering propertaining the corporation tax provisions of proved what a certain remedy Dr. Cash on Delivery. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, were distributed. The chief toast of the which has escaped taxation within the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. King's New Discovery is, we have April 4th, 5th and 6th are the dates the last 10 years. Such property, TAWAS BUTTER COMPANY evening was on "Alfalfa and Apples" no fear. We rely on it for croup of Dr. W. N. Yeager's next visit to his We may look for celebrations of this Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpenter, of Au when discovered must then be taxed and for coughs, colds or any throat Gres, James Carpenter and daughter, office in this city. Arrange to have him E. J. McCARTNEY, Manager for the full amout. The money kind in northern Michigan in the near or lung trouble." So do thousands and Mrs. Hattie Wonzer, of Vermillion, do your dental work if you want it done future. collected from the owners of the Tawas City, Michigan Phone 52 L and Miss Kate Smith, of AuSable, were right. Special attention given to crown property creates a fund which will of others. So may you. Asthma, Do you know that of all the minor be known as the "omitted tax fund," hay fever la grippe, whooping cough, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mcand bridge work and all work guaranailments colds are by far the most hemorrhages fly before it. 50c and Leod, of Laidawville, last Sunday. teed, and prices reasonable. Painless dangerous? It is not the cold itself John W. Sicklesmith, Greensboro \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by extraction that you need to fear, but the serious Pa., has three children, and like J. M. Wuggazer & Co. and Jas. E. For Sale .- A Ford 4 cylinder run ROYAL THEATRE diseases that it often leads to. Most most children they frequently take Dillon. about, with rumble seat and tool box. Wanted, Horses! Machine thoroughly over hauled this of these are known as germ diseases. cold. "We have tried several kinds Pneumonia and consumption are of cough medicine," he says, "but winter and put in perfect condition. Girls Wanted .- To work in the Joe Hennessey will be at our barn, in Tawas City, on Monday, March among them. Why not take Cham- have never found any yet that did Equipped with dynamo, electric lights, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, '11 silk mills, clean, light work, good wages, etc. etc. Ready for instant use. 20th, 1911, to buy any cheap horses berlain's Cough Remedy and cure them as much good as Chamberlain's steady employment. For particulas as your cold while you can? For sale Cough Remedy." For sale by all Address Dr. Charles V. Crane, Tawas to work, wages, and conditions, address that may be for sale. COOD REELS 3 City, Mich. by all dealers. Belding Bros. & Co., Belding, Mich. C. T. PRESCOTT. dealers.

Tax dodgers will be brought to

When you buy your shoes of James nishings are found at James LaBerge's, in AuSable, under the auspices of the and likes athletic sports he will do much LaBerge, you have the assurance that, Anti-Saloon League. It is expected that even study hard, to be able to take part you are getting only the best. His years this will be one of the greatest temper-Rev. Dibley went to Hale yesterday of experience has qualified him to select n them.

ance meetings ever held in the county. where last evening he delivered a tem-Athletics in high schools do much to what will give satisfaction. perance lecture on "The Evil Effects of ward keeping boys from holding down Secretary Marston, of the Northeastern With the exception of a few banks street corners and such places where Michigan Development Bureau says the snow is all gone. It is now time to they are liable to collect.

Information has come to the Bureau The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward get busy and clean up. Ash heaps and A good athlete cannot last long if he that in several instances prospective other accumulations of winter filth do smokes those horrid cigarettes and uses ened Wednesday by the advent of a not make an attractive town. settlers have reached towns in Northmuch tobacco. He knows this, and it

eastern Michigan and found a state of James LaBerge, the pioneer shoe keeps a few boys, at least, from doing so. apathy among the real estate dealers LOST :-- Near Alabaster, black and dealer, has his new line of Ralston and It also keeps them in better company, that resulted in their disgustedly leaving white hound, head red and white, right Pingree shoes for spring. When you for if they had no practicing and no work for other fields where the land fraternity buy either of these make you know you to do in raising money for their associawere more alert in "showing their have the best for the money.

disgruntled from this cause can destroy

the effect of a lot of hard work on the

Local Option Meetings.

Herbert S. Rood, the editor of the

the interests of the local option cam-

part of the Bureau or individuals.

tion, they would, perhaps, be spending goods." The Bureau trusts these cases Mrs. M. J. Beardslee and little son, their time with a rough crowd of boys, nave been few and exceptional bu who have been visiting her parents, Mr. especially in a town where there are no would caution its real estate members to and Mrs. N. Murchison, and other relagood amusements. keep wide awake. One man going away

The girls, too, should have a part in winning honors for their high school, as well as the boys. If it were possible every high school should have a basket ball team, but in some of the towns this is impossible. on account of there being no suitable place for practice.

Notice to Stockholders.

TAWAS CITY, MICH., Mar. 14, '11. We. the undersigned members of the company who contrbuted to build the Tawas Creamery building, hereby unite in a call for a meeting of said stockholders to be held at the Tawas City city hall, on Monday evening, March 20th, 1911, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering business pertaining to the

> L. L. JOHNSON, JNO. A. MARK, A. C. BROWN, GEO. W. MOUNT, J. M. WUGGAZER, EALY. MCKAY & CO. E. W. ELY, COLLIE JOHNSON, LEN J. PATTERSON, S. H. FERGUSON, THOMAS N. MCGILL, C. T. PRESCOTT, W. F. GRISE.

A Fierce Night Alarm.

is the hoarse, startling cough of a child suddenly attacked by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chamblin of Manchester, O., [R. R. No. 2], for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Sometimes in



experienced tailors, under the most sanitary conditions. Every suit is sold under an absolute guarantee. You will find that every one of these suits is 25 per cent lower in price than any so-called made-to-order suit, quality, style and fit considered. Come and let us dress you better than ordinary and at a less price.

just received from Joseph Feiss & Co., the "Clothcraft"

Tailors. This line excels all of the so-called made-to-order

suits, as to quality of goods, style and fit. They are made

from guaranteed all wool goods, with best linings, by only

M. E. FRIEDMAN "Leader of Low Prices"

MICHIGAN

Pure, Fresh Creamery Butter 26c Per Lb.

evening, March 23. to many of our readers, has just been Tawas City, court honse, Friday elected a member of the U. of M. honor evening, March 24. fraternity. Ten men were selected by the faculty of the engineering depart-

Has Millions of Friends.

class. This is the highest tribute that How would you like to number can be paid to the scholarship of stuyour friends by millions as Bucklin's dents in that department by the faculty. Arnica Salve does? Its astounding This is a national fraternity and only cures in the past forty years made men who have attained a high scholar-Its the best salve in the them. ship are eligible. world for sores, ulcers, eczema, The opening of an alfalfa meal mill at Rifle, Colo., was celebrated in fit yet eves, sprains, swellings, bruises, cold decidely unique fashion. A banquet sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c was served, and every article on the bill at J. M. Wuggszer & Co.'s and Jas.

usual high standard of these occasions. American Issue, will hold a series of

The program will contain several special meetings in this county next week, in

For Sale-40 acre farm, 11/2 miles paign. Mr. Rood is a most able speak-

tives here for several weeks, left for their

home at Washington, D. C., last Mon-

The annual banquet of the Citizen's

Club of the 23rd Judicial circuit at

Harrisville next Thursday evening,

March 23, promises to be up to the

Rawden, of East Tawas, and well known

ment of the university from the junior

of fare was made of or served with alfal-

features.

I, Tawas City.

burns, boils, scalds, cuts, corns, sore

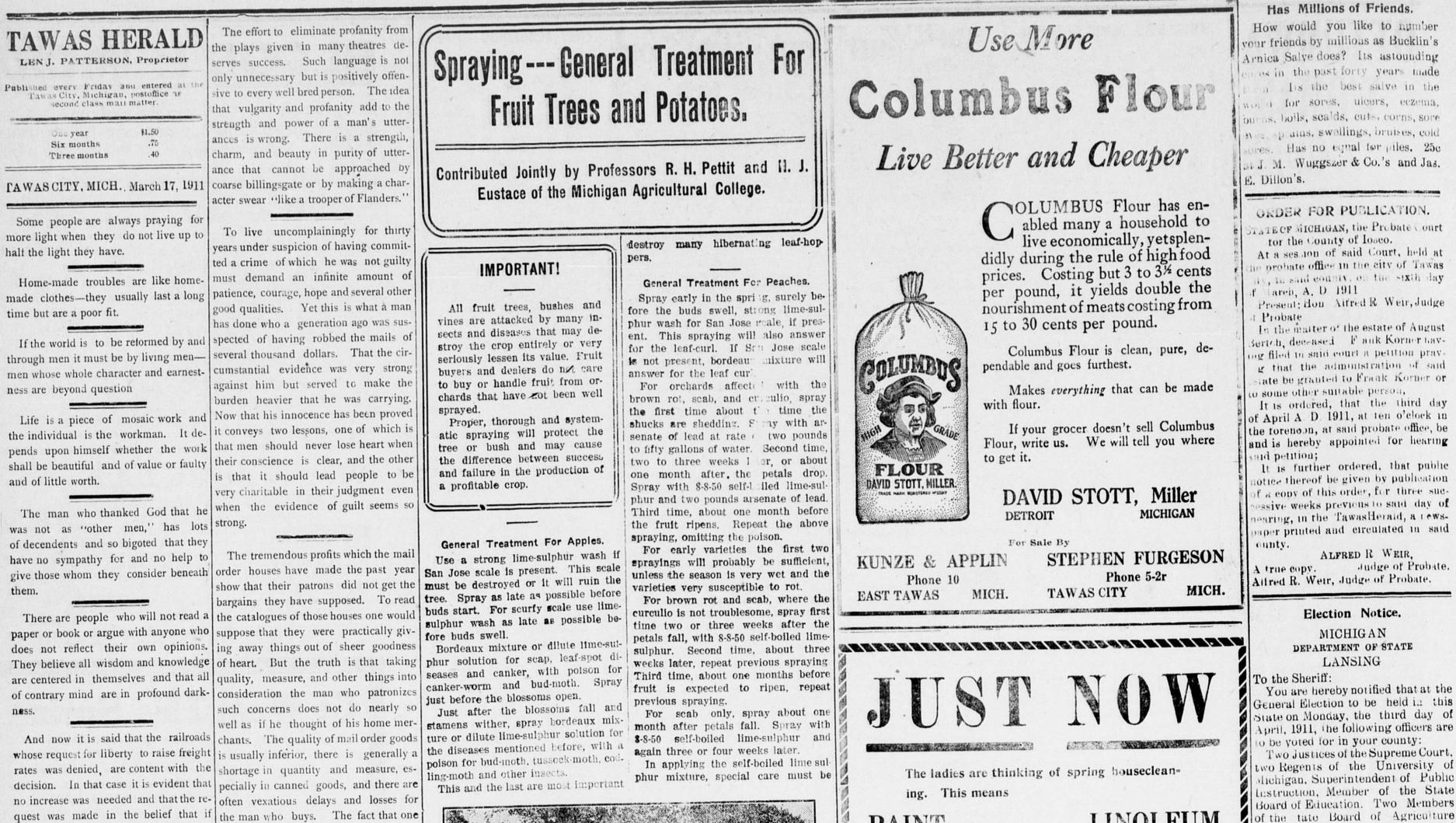
E. Dillon's.

west of Tawas City, on Town line, known er and all will enjoy hearing him, as the Ryan farm. No buildings, 13 whether they agree with him or not acres cleared, Sold cheap for cash Turn out and hear a fair discussion of if taken at once. For information the liquor question. His appointments inquire or write, George Zimmeth, R. D. | are as follows: Alabaster school house Wednesday

Harry Rawden, brother of Edwin evening, March 22. East Tawas, opera house, Thursday

management of said company. GEO. H, HADWIN.

TAWAS CITY



LINOLEUM

and one Circuit Judge of the 23rd Judicial Circuit.

already large profits.

Between the two extremes of monopolistic capitalism and anarchy stands the great mass of the nation, sturdy, selfreliant and level-headed. Patiently, yet wisely and irresistibly it is applying itself to the solution of political, economic and other problems and the ultimate result will show itself in added strength, right living, and right doing between man and man.

In many instances there should be better co-operation between the parents and teachers of children. This may frequently be done to good advantage by better discipline in the home. Children who are not taught at home to respect and obey their parents almost invariably prove a sore trial to teachers. As consequence it is not possible with such children to attain best educational results.

A professor of one of our large universities recently spoke on the marriage and divorce problem. In so doing he asked and answered the question, "What is love?" Possibly he has had experimental knowledge of the subject and therefore his answer was doubtless satisfactory to himself and pleasing to his audience. Still we doubt if it surpassed

or even equalled the old definition that "love is love." In that there is charming simplicity and it leaves so much for the imagination.

The lack of conformity in the consti- life and therefore that life is a failure. tutions of the states, especially in those of the newer states, is not without its

stitutions are not adapted for these days, and the machinery of government necessarily needs readjustment at times because of changing social, economic and political conditions. Under such circumstances it is a benefit to have the light which the trying of new methods naturally affords.

The question of the low average of to its line, to publish in advertising One way to increase salaries in many early date for destribution in Ohio,

million dollars profits speaks for itself.

granted it would add many millions to mail order house last year cleared six

What Constitutes Success?

Success is usually estimated by the size of one's banking account. That is but a coarse and mercenary way of judging. It leaves out of reckoning other considerations, the possession or the absence of which can alone determine whether a man has or has not made a success of life.

The idle rich who toil not and spin not, but who squander time, money and

health in fast living may, indeed, be termed wealthy men, but no sensible person would call them successful. To above. turn night into day, to spend large sums of money upon actresses, to drink and gamble, all this stamps a man as disreputable, a disgrace to society, and a failure, for there can be no true success without character.

are free from vice and who seem to be

a very pattern of prosperity, who yet are anything but successful. And this is because much of their wealth is made diameter. by constant violation of law and by unrightcous attitude towards their business competitors. A man is nothing but able use during the past few 'years failure who makes his money by the sacrifice of conscience and of business

honor. Nor is that man to be considered successful who constantly absorbs money and gives nothing out. To live for one's to ten inches long. self and ignore the reasonable claims of

others may result in added wealth, but he who so lives misses the best part of

The first essential of all success in life is character, and without it no

advantages. Perfection in government amount of money can avail. This is a is not yet reached, and with the increas- fact that should be impressed upon all ing complexity of life it is well that who are in training for business life. experiments be tried out that their value Not only is it true that "honesty is the may be determined. Certain it is that best policy," but it is the only right many features of some of the older con- principle on which to conduct business.

Notice to Real Estate Dealers and Land Owners.

The Detroit & Mackinac Ry. desire to secure the names and addresses of real estate agents and others having lands for sale in Northeastern Michigan along and adjacent

ministers' salaries is again to the front. matter which will be issued at an



For Blight. (Late). Potato Spraying

General Treatment For Pears.

Strong lime-sulphur for San Jose

scale, blister-mite and pear-psylla, if

present. For scurfy-scale use lime-

sulphur as late as possible before buds

open. Bordeaux mixture will poison

Systematic inspections made during

fall, winter, and early spring, a short

time before blossoms open, to remove

all "winter hold-over" cases, is very

After each branch is cut, disinfect

tool by wiping with a cloth or sponge

moistened with 5 per cent carbolic

If "slugs" appear, spray with an

arsenical, if not too near ripening of

fruit to be dangerous. In case of early

General Treatment For Potatoes.

two hours in thirty gallons of water

and one pint of formalin (can be se-

cured of any druggist). This solution

can be used several times. Do not put

treated tubers back into crates or bags

that held scabby potatoes. Make the

treatment only a few days before

crops of scabby potatoes or beets.

When large quantities of potatoes

are to be treated, formaldehyde gas

may be used to advantage as follows:

For scab, soak the uncut tubers for

pears, dust with fresh hydrated lime.

beneficial.

acid

Spray same as for apples,

taken to keep it well agitated. The single sprayings. Do not neglect them. mixture settles rapidly, and unless Ten days to two weeks after the well agitated it will not be evenly previous spraying use same mixture sprayed. With the last spraying use for diseases and insects mentioned fine nozzles and give the trees a uniform coating of a mist-like spray. First week in August use bordeaux

mixture, not full strength, or dilute lime-sulphur solution, and poison, full strength, for the second generation of codling-moths, except on summer varieties. This is an important spraying, But there are wealthy men whose lives especially for late fall and winter varieties The lesser apple-worm, when pres-

as directed for the apple. ent, requires a spray poison when standard winter varieties are from Whenever a blighted branch is found, cut back to sound wood and one to one and one-half inches in burn.

A diluted solution of the boiled limesulphur wash has come into consideras a substitute for the bordeaux mixture for spraying apples.

General Treatment For Grapes. Bordeaux mixture for black-rot.

Spray when the shoots are about eight Just before blooming and just as the blossoms fall, spray bordeaux mixture for black-rot, with poison for the

grape-berry moth and rose-chafer. About ten days or two weeks later spray bordeaux mixture and poison for black-rot and berry-moth. The



Equipment For Spraying Orchards.

need for this spraying depends upon pints of formalin. Close room at once the weather conditions and the and do not open for twenty-four or amount of ot prevalent in the vine- twenty-eight hours.

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and articles of this kind. You will find just what you want in this line at our store. Our stock is large and our prices are right.

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SAFE and SURE. Keep them in the house all the time. Price 25 cts.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto affixed my signature and the Great Seal of the State, at Lansing, this 30th day of January, nineteen nundrea eal) eieven. FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, Secretray of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE Tawas City, Mich.

To the Electors of Iosco County: In accordance with the above, you are hereby notified that at the General Election, to be held in this State on Monday, the third day of April, 1911, the following officers are to be voted for: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education two members of the State Board of Agriculture, one Circuit Judge of the 23d Judicial Circuit, and one County Scheol Commissioner and one County Road Commissioner for the county of losco.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto affixed my signatrue at Tawas City, this 7th day of February, 1911 GEORFE HADWIN, Sheriff.

REGAIN YOUR NERVE FORCE FREE

is the natural desire of every ma that strength and virility ightful heritage, let me ald you. Age ot always a bar to recovery. I an years of age and enjoy the good health and vige that I did at 40. I have spent 52 years in the continuous

study and practice of medicine and am, therefore, fully qualified to advise you upon all ailments peculiar to man

I have two prescriptions that I base my reputation upon as a physician and special-ist. The one is for men under 50, and the other for men over 50. These stand oday, in my opinion, abs n their curative properties. I believe there cures to its credit rative powers or m

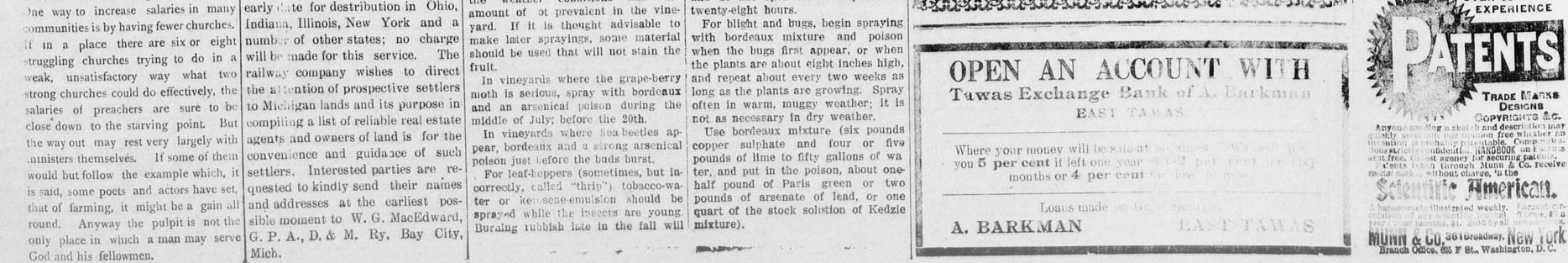
chronic disease nervous debility, joss of memory,

ing your case in my have the utmost confident be given the personal benefit of a lifeof study in the special men. Do not be discouraged by your failures in gearch of health, for I am confi dent that should you entrust your me I can give you that benefit yo

so long sought in vain. My medicine acts as a perfect nerve centers, upbuilding and toni th system. Regain that vigorous c and nerve force that is the ph and atural attribute of ing lasting results that will make of ture a life of pleasure 'nstead of a t that it has been in the past, const MAN WHO KNOWS. Write without mrden the ther delay and I will mail you my \$5.00 RECIPE FREE.

ANDRE W B. SPINNEY, M. D. Adams Ave. West. Detroit, Mich.

WAAA OVER 65 YEARS



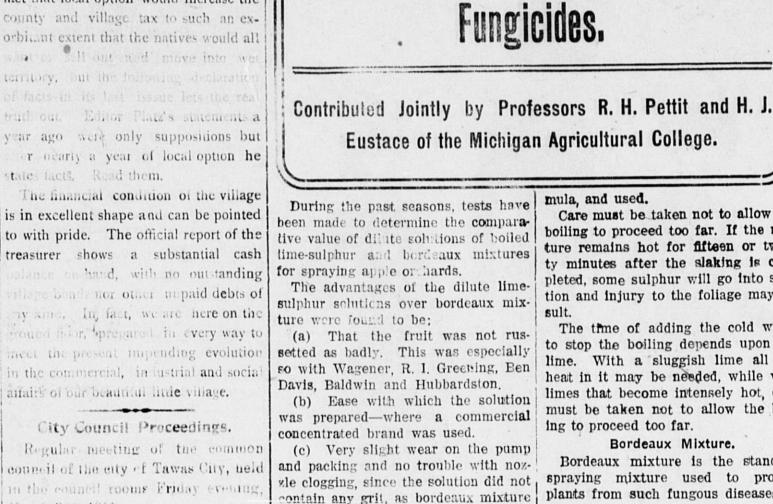
Results Were Astounding.

I'he Onaway Inter-Lake says: A year Colliers' Weekly prints this interesting story: "Some three years ago ago the Rogers Advance was having a George S. Loftus of Minneapolis, a fit of hydrophobia over the supposed fact that local option would increase the retormer of the "do-it-now" type turned up at the office of James Man. county and village tax to such an exahan, his lawyer. (jim,' he said, i orbitant extent that the natives would all want you to sue the Pullman com- what or fell out and move into a What for? 'Oh, just sue territory, but th pany. them, and charge that their rates are exorbitant. I got in from Chicago truth out. Editor Platz's statements a this morning. I had an upper berth, year ago were only suppositions but r nearly a year of local option he and couldn't sleep, and they charged me just as much as I would have to states facts. Read them,

pay for a lower.' Manahan drafted an innocent looking complaint, say. in a few words, that Pullman to with pride. The official report of the ing, rates were unjust. There was no technical verbiage. He mailed this the interstate commerce commission at Washington. Three months late Manahan was notified by mail that in ten days a special examiner would be in St. Paul to hear Loftus' case. Up to that date all the evidence Loftus' and affairs of our beautiful linde village. his lawyer had was Loftus' one sleepless night on the train. On the morning of the hearing the court room was filled with ex-Pullman porters. It was prove l that the porters received \$25 a month, out of which they had to pay for their meals on the road and their uniforms They were compelled to replace all towels, combs, and other lost articles. The public practically paid their salaries in tips. This was the small beginning of one of the largest results yet achieved in the prosecution of any trust. There was no loud proclamation of the setting of the government machinery in motion. One humble citizen had merely started to saw wood. It was proved that the Pullinan company earned \$9,000 annually on cars that cost them \$15000; that the porters made up ten million bed annually, and the company made i 1007 over \$32,000,000 gross. Its capital had increased from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The end has now come in an order from the interstate commerce commission, reluctantly agreed to by th

Pullman company, reducing its rate

Home-Seekers' Rates to Michigan



does Called to order by President pro tem (d) Appeared to lessen the number of San Jose scales. labcock. Present. Aldermon Babcock. Stark, Armstrong, Davison, Cleri

King. Quorum present. Munutes of meetings of Dec. 16t 191) and Feb. 3, 1911. real and ap-

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Committee on claims and accounts presented the following report:

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The Truth Is Out.

Tawas City, Mich., Mar. 3, 1911 Hon. Mayor and Council:-

Your committee or claims and seits brg leave to report that the ave examined and and ited the followor bills and recommend that they be lowed as follows:

foort N sh, repairs to elec. hight line \$ 3.0 awas Herald, print, and pub. 8.40 as Lawrence, 12 d pri elee. 3.00 R. Baheock 15 " " 3 0 1 red Guse $1\frac{2}{2}$ 3 0.

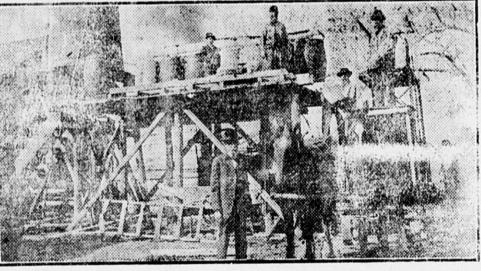
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Care must be taken not to allow the boiling to proceed too far. If the mixture remains hot for fifteen or twenty minutes after the slaking is completed, some sulphur will go into solution and injury to the foliage may re-

> The time of adding the cold water to stop the boiling depends upon the lime. With a sluggish lime all the heat in it may be needed, while with limes that become intensely hot, care must be taken not to allow the boil-

Bordeaux mixture is the standard spraying mixture used to protect plants from such fungous diseases as apple and pear scab, grape-rot, leaf

spots, mildews, potato blight, etc. There are but three things used in its preparation-water, lime and cop-Encouraging as the results have per sulphate. The water acts as a been from the use of the diluted limecarrier; the lime neutralizes the caussulphur solution, it must be remem-



Mixing Station and the Spraying Outfit. bered that it has not been compared | tic action of the copper sulphate and with bordeaux mixture in Michigan in a season when the apple scab fungus ever it is sprayed upon, and the copper has been serious, and until this has sulphate is the chemical that preven's been done, its use must be considered the growth of the spore of the disease in the experimental stage and bor-These three substances are comdeaux mixture not entirely abandoned. bined in various proportions, depen The diluted lime-sulphur solution ing upon the kind of plant to be tre.t can be prepared for use in several ed. For apples, pears, cherries and plums (except Japanese variaties) th ways. 1st. Commercial concentrated limepreparation is usually four p u ds of sulphur solution can be diluted and copper sulphate, with shout the sale amount of lime, to filly calleng of w used. ter. Prison is all d as needed. T Test with a Baume hydrometer and copper sulphate will r adily diss lye dilute as follows: If test is 33, 32 or 31 degrees Baume, two gallens of het water, to wh should be added enough water to ma cilute one and one half gallons to fifty of water. If test is 30, 29 or 28 detwenty-five gallons, or one-half by re grees Baume, dilute one and three-Do not use an iron or tin vessel to quarter gallons to fifty of water. If dissolve this in, as the cooper subha test is 27. 26 or 25 degrees Baume, will destroy it, and, besides, the ir dilute two gallons to fifty of water. will spoil the bordcaux. A wood If test is 24, 23 or 22 degrees Baume, pail is good. Slake the lime into dilute two and one-quarter gallons to thin paste and add water to make fifty of water. twenty-five gallens. Pour, or 1 + the 2nd. Use home-made concentrated | run together, into a third barrel of lime-sulphur solution. Test each lot tank. It should be strained through with the Baume hydrometer and for brass wire strainer to catch any of " use dilute as directed for the comcoarse particles. mercial concentrated solution. Whenever it is necessary to use a 3rd. To make the dilute solution at quantity of the mixture, it is desirable any time and in any quantity, boil in a to have the lime and the copper su few gallons of water for one hour, phate in "stock solutions." A quartwice as many pounds of sulphur as of | tity of lime is slaked to a paste and lime, strain and dilute with water so held so by being covered with water. there will be eight pounds of sulphur | The copper sulphate, say fifty pounds to every 100 gallons. is placed in a clean gunny sack and Example: To make 100 gallons of suspended in a barrel (one with wood spray solution, boil eight pounds of hoops is much to be preferred) consulphur and four pounds of lime as di- taining twenty-five gallons of water. This will dissolve in about a day, one rected. The only poison that should be used gallon of this "stock solution" is equa in the lime-sulphur sprays is arsenate to two pounds of copper sulphate. Alof lead. Work this into a thin paste ways stir this "stock solution" before and do not add to the lime-sulphur dipping any out, in order that what is



twenty-five per cent, about five per cen' Const Dame, O.d. 1086 on lower births and about twenty pe E. W. BABCOCK] Committee cent on upper berths. It may have J ARMSTRONG (significance for some of our readers that By Davison and Armstrong: Re-George S. Loftus is the close frien olved, that report of committee or and political disciple of Robert M. L. tims and accounts he accepted a Follette, while Manahan is the closis the allow das recommended. friend and apostle of the Nebraska com Motion carried. Yeas, Babcock, moner. These two reformers, working Stark, Armstroug, Davison, Nays, together, have saved travelers at least none. \$2,000,000 annually."

On motion council then adjourned. E. R. BABCOCK, B. KING. Tlerk

On March 14 and 28. April 4 and 18, May, 2 and 16, June 6 and 20, July 4 and 18, August 1 and 15 September 5 and 19, October 3 and 17, November 7 and 21, December 5 and 19, 1911, home seekers' tickets will be sold from Chicago, Michigan City, Benton Harbor, South Bend, Niles, Jackson, Sturgis, Hillsdale and Toledo to the following points on the Detroit & Mackinac Railway: Linwood (Linwood Park), for \$6.00; Au-Gres. Twining, Prescott, Rose City, East Tawas, AuSable(Oscoda), Lincoln, Harrisville and Black River for to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald. \$7.00; to Ossineke. Alpena, Hillman. and Metz for \$7.50; Millersburg, Onaway, Aloha (Mullet Lake) and Che boygan for \$8.00. Tickets will be issued with return limit to leave destination not later than eight days, including date of sale, and to reach original starting point not later than midnight of the ninth day, including date of sale.

These fares have been tendered to railroads in Ohio, Indiana, Illinoi; and other states with request that they sell through tickets. This arrangement will allow homeseckers from a large territory to come to Michigan and purchase good farms at very low figures.

For additional information, call on or write Detroit & Mackinac Ry Agents, or W. G. MacEdwards, G P. A., Detroit & Mackinac Ry., Bay City, Mich.

leave on time, except that once in :

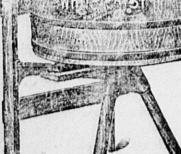
Pres. pro tem Order for Publication. STATE OF MI HAGAN The Probate Cour A a ession of said court, held at the Probatthe other of Cawas City in said count the othera of March, A. D. 1911. Present a fred R Weir, Judge of Prob te. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Krumm leceased. Atbert Kramm having filed in said ourl a petition praying that a certain instru-ment in writing purporting to be the last with and testament of said deceased, now on file is said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Albert Krumm, or to some other suitable

It is ordered, that the 14th day of April, A. I 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro bate office, be and is hereby appointed 1. hearing said petition; It is turnher ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previou

ALERED R. WEIR, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Alfred R. Weir, Judge of Probate.





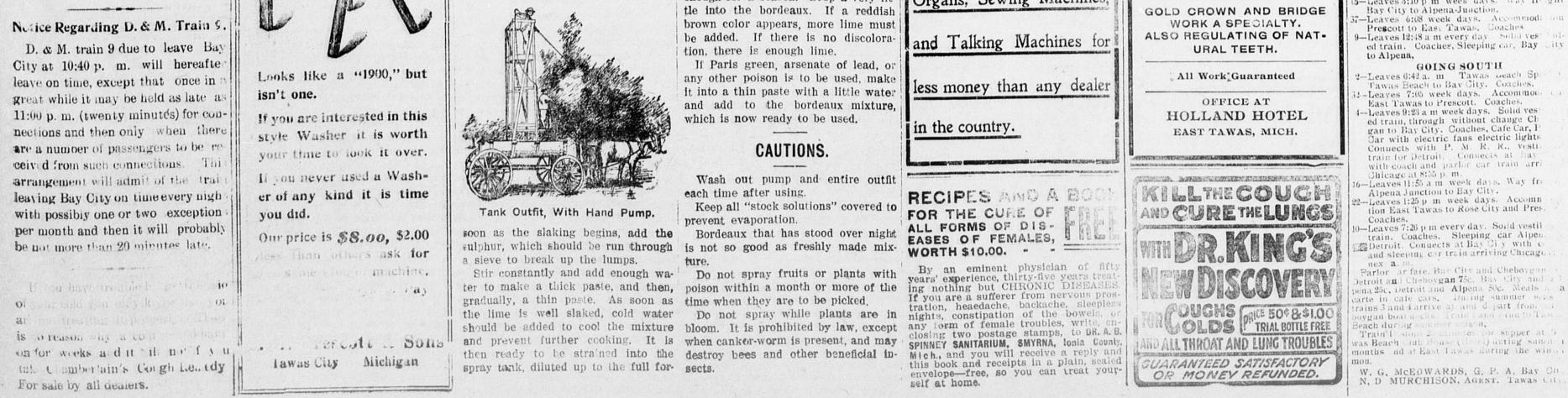


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solution until just before ready to be- used may be full strength. gin spraying,

Self-Boiled Lime-Sulphur Mixture. Self-boiled lime-sulphur mixture has come into prominence in the past few years, and its chief value is that it does not (when properly made) injure peach or plum foliage. The formula 18: Lump lime 8 pounds Sulphur 8 pounds. The mixture can be prepared better by using thirty-two pounds of lime, luting to 200 gallons.

Place the lime in a barrel and add enough water to almost cover it. As



A good quick way to combine these three substances is as follows: Put the amount of the "stock solution" of copper sulphate required in a barrel. and add enough water to make twenty-five gallons, or one-half barrel. Put about seven pounds of the lime paste in a barrel and add twenty-five gallons of water, making a thin whitewash. Pour, or let these two run to gether into a third barrel, or directly into the spray barrel or tank, being sure to strain. When partly run in, thirty-two pounds of sulphur and eight test with ferro-cyanide of potash to or ten gallons of water, and then di- make sure enough lime has been used. Ferro-cyanide of potash can be secured

of any druggist. Ten cents worth dissolved in a pint of water will be enough for a season. Drop a very lit-

| Land and the second sec | Hale and Vicinity. | Reno Rumblings. | Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kelly went to | To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Iosco County: Your committee No. 2 on claims and | |
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| | T Monroe nurchased a farm from | Revival meetings are being held | Saginaw last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Kelly's sister, Mrs. D. | accounts respectfully submit the fol- lowing as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts | AFFRC |
| NEIGHBORHOOD | Isaac Buck. | here all this week; also at Canfield. Preaching at the Taft school house | Dundadata | as given below, and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same. | SEEDS |
| NEWO NOTEC | The Parker sale Tuesday was very largely attended. | next Sunday will be in the evening. | card showing a days catch of 25 fine. | John W Tait, drawing jury 1 50 | |
| | m O'ter on l | There is talk of organizing a union Sunday school to be held at the Taft | pickrel by Henry Zeran, the post- master at Prescott. | Wm McMurray, truant officer's fees 24 02 Wm McMurray, dep sheriff's fees 18 00 G H Hadwin, sheriff's fees and exp 230 0 | Seed time is at hand and in making |
| Contributed by Our Corps of | business Tuesday. | Sunday school to be held at the fat. | Clifford Britt Dan Foley and ROV | John Armstrong, coroner's fees 4 08 John Goodall den sheriff's fees 6 00 | your selection be sure that you get |
| Correspondents in the County | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | | P. Eymer went to Bay City last Tues- day to take the consistery degree of | Nada Mills, under sheriff's fees30 65G H Hadwin, meals for prisoners7 40Henry Kane, dep sheriff's fees5 00 | the Best Northern Grown Seeds and the harvest will be more |
| Whittemore and Vicinity | F. Pearlman was in Bay City the | a (temperance entertainment to be held at the Baptist church on the | day to take the consistery degree of the F. & A. M. | H M Belknap, dep sheriff's fees 6 00 John W Tait, justice fees 22 35 John G Alstrom, Fintay A McDonell, | bountiful. We have a full assortment |
| The little lamb that Reno has, Whose story now is told, | fore part of the week. | 25th inst. | The Michigan Cooperage Co.'s mill | N. Brabant, A H Wiltsie, W J Curry, Committee. | of both bulk and package seeds. |
| Can beat the lamb that Mary had, | Tawas City. Phone 51. | Miss Bessie Abbott, who has been | a few days idleness, caused by the | that report of committee No. 2 on claims | Clover Timothy Alfalfa |
| For 'tis worth its weight in gold. | J. Campbell, of Maltby. attended | visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Wester- velt, returned to her home at East | Ed Marzinski, of Tawas City, was | and accounts be accepted and adopted. Car- ried. Yeas 15, nays 0. | Clover Timothy Alfalfa |
| Will Leslie has bought the Rowley | the Parker sale Tuesday. J. Minor, our well known sugar | Tawas Wednesday. | in town last Tuesday taking measure- | Iosco County: | Seed Corn |
| home in this city. | | The young people of Reno will give a temperance entertainment at the | ments of the depot for the purpose of decorating same with eave troughs | accounts respectfully submit the fol- | Carden Seeds Flower Seeds |
| Dr. D. J. McColl and son, of Akron. | F. Livingston bought a 40 acre | Baptist church Saturday evening, | and other minor repairs. | as given below, and that the clerk be | Carden Seeds Flower Seeds |
| Ed. Louks has been at Bay City on | Frank Beedon was a business | March 25. A collection will be taken | of Our Lady of Lourdes began on | case of Laurence Chester \$66 00 Dr Chas V Crane, services in typhoid | All kinds from the best houses in the |
| business this week. | | lead antien course in Torgo county | Wednesday of this week. It is con- | level case of boint buildy, childred | country. If you want seed that |
| Yes, we noticed the change in the weather Wednesday. | Frank Labadie, of Tawas City, was seen in this vicinity last Sunday. | A good program is being arranged | ducted by Rev. Father Fdw. A. Kin- ney, of East Tawas, and will close | Jno Schriber, John Westervelt, Henson Smith, Committee No 3 | grows come to us. |
| James Cataline and family have re- | J H Nisbet and A. Barkman | The house on the farm of Mr | Sunday evening. About one o'clock Wednesday after- | Moved by Fraser supported by Schriber that report be accepted and adopted. Car- | Woizeschke & Musolf |
| turned from the U. P. | wore in town on business Tuesday. | DeBolt was totally destroyed by fire | Group fire was discovered in the residence | To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of | Phone 7 Tawas City |
| H. M. Belknap was at Tawas City on business Wednesday. | Dr. A. Cowie was at Long Lake on professional business last Satur- | last Saturday afternoon. It is understood that the fire started in the | of R. L. Trim, which he had lately pur- | Gentlemen-Your committee No. 1 on claims and accounts, respectfully sub- | |
| Albert Blumenau was at Saginaw | | second story of the building where | | t ommending the allowance of the sev- | |
| on business a few days this week. Dr. W. N. Yeager was here this | W. W. Brown has been at Tawas | the pipe joins the chimney and spread very rapidly, soon wrapping | settled. The citizens turned out en masse and | the clerk be authorized to draw or- | ODTAL ANT ACCOUNT WITHIT |
| week on his regular monthiy visit. | City on business a couple of days this | the whole house in a sheet of flame | the Michigan Cooperage Co.'s mill shu | t City of East Tawas, electric supplies 7 20 | OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH |
| C. H. Macomber was in the city | H. E. Nunn attended the hardware | | down to enable the crew to join in the | e Richmond, Backus Co, election supplies 63 80 E F Abbott, trip for election supplies 2 80 I T T Allen, do 8 40 | |
| Monday looking after affairs at the bank. | dealers' meeting at Bay City last week. | furniture on the first floor was saved | efforts were useless, and the building | g Irving Beardslee, do 3 60 | |
| Attorney Edwin Rawden, of East | Lee Force and Mr. VanAlstine | The family are at the home of Mar. Robinson for the present and a sub | - household goods and millinery stock to | n W J Curry, do 4 4 | Where your money will be safe at all times. We will pay you 5 per cent if left one year 41-2 per cent for six |
| Tawas, was in the city on business Tuesday. | from Cooke Dam were in the village | scription for assistance is being cir | the amount of about \$500.00, only | Jas A Hull, do 3 60 John Jordan, do 3 50 G C Karus, do 2 50 | months or 4 per cent for three months. |
| Miss Celia Ruckle is home from St. | Saturday. F. W. Glass, of Saginaw, was here | culated. | portion of the furniture being saved The loss on the building is partiall | | Language and an Good Segurity |
| Ignace, where she has been for some | this week looking after the interest | | covered by insurance. | John Westervelt, do | TACT TAWAS |
| time past. We are glad to note that Phoebe, | of his ranch. E. B. Follette returned last Friday | Ben Squires was in Tawas Tues | - Owing to the high wind a couple of | | |
| daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancy | from Steuben county, Indiana where | Mr. Squires, of Bay City, is visi | buildings in the vicinity caught fire, but t- prompt work on the part of the fir | e Jos H Schultz, election notices 14 34 | Moved by Beardslee supported by West- |
| Lail, is improving. J. W. Minor, of Tawas City, has | he spent the winter. | ing his son, Ben. | fighters prevented these from gainin | g Woizeschke & Musolf, supplies 2 55 | ervelt that report of Com. No. 1 on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Car- |
| been here this week looking after the | W. J. Curry boasts of having sold 1200 acres of farming land in Arenac | W. M. Gardner was in town of business-Tuesday. | The loss is a severe one to Mi. The | m Chas V Crane, medical attendance on prisoners 18 00 | ried -yeas 20, nays 0. |
| sugar beet industry. | and Iosco counties this week. | John Clark was shaking hand | as he only nurchased the building about | ut G K Jackson, printing and supplies 25 20 | The following resolution was offered by BEST, LIKE MOST THINGS, IS NOT |
| Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, of McIvor, spent Sunday here, attending the | Mrs. L. C. Colegroye, who has been spending the winter with rela | with his old friends here Tuesday. | into the rooms above Mr. Trim's me | at Jos Dimmick, co treas, sundry bills pd 201 63 F B Stickney, pstg & typewriter ribbon 4 25 | supv Allen : |
| meetings at the L. D. S. church. | tives at Toledo, has returned home | Mrs. B. C. Bowen returned hon Tuesday from a visit with friends | market where they will reside for the | 10 The Press, stationery and printing 42 20 | have attached by antoorized to proceed to col- working knowledge of kinds and |
| Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander have sold their farm to W. Barr and we | | Towas | | Doubleday Bros & Co, blanks for probate office 4 30 | Prices Essential to Woman Who contactions diseases, if possible, and that the clerk be authorized to furnish the pros. attorney Would Make Best of Her |
| understand they will occupy the Free | a last Saturday where he installed the officers of Alabaster Grange that | t Lewis Benson sustained a paint | | Irving Beardslee, E F Abbott, Thos T Allen, | with a list of said bit s and parties to be collected from and that the pros. atty report at each Outlay. |
| Kelly house in this city. The temperance lecture was no | evening. | bruise on his foot Saturday, cause by a cement window sill falling on i | t. Chas B Allen of Sylvania, Ga. | is Mored by Beardslee supported by Willsin | meeting his findings. Carried. Yeas 20, nays 0. To the Hon Board of Supervisors : To the Hon Board of Supervisors : T |
| largely attended, owing to the in | the Londo school, spent last Satur | Since the mill burned at Alabast | er thus told by him. "For more that | an that report of committee No 1 on claim- and accounts be accepted and adopted. | Tour commences appendent in |
| clement weather. Those who wernot there missed a rare treat. | e day and Sunday at her home at Ta | because there was no dust No | re three years," he writes, I., suffere w indescribale torture from rheum | Increupon on motion board aujourned | the parents is a state of the s |
| A special program will be given a | t Dr. N. J. McColl, of Whittemore | that the new mill is coming along | so tism, liver and stomach trouble at | GEO. SUTHERLAND, Ch'm. INO. A. MARK, Clerk, | one vol., price \$6.85; Underhill on Crimi- nal Evidence, one vol., price \$7.50. the dear objects of all mothers' |
| the Baptist church next Sunday at | was in town Saturday attending th | e start some news so as to be real | dy failed till I used Electric Bitters, bi | ut Tuesday, Mar 7, 1911. | Geo. C Anschutz, F F French, N Brabant, Committee, hearts. Ireland is the great home of linen |
| ternoon by the Sunday school, t which all are cordially invited. | o infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Weishuhn | for the dust. | four bottles of this wonderful remed | met in the court house in the city of Tawas | ber that report of committee be accepted manufacture. Indeed, it is said a cer- |
| Members of Hive No. 624 are re | - Dr W N Yeager, the dentist | | sults are common. Thousands ble | ess day of March, 1911, pursuant to adjourn- | Thereup a, on motion, board took a re- cess until 1:00 o'clock p m. in the world still turning out genuine grass-bleached damasks. Irish linen |
| quested to attend the regular meetin on March 22. Important business t | will be in Hale Tuesday, March 28th prepared to do all kinds of denta | Ed Etue went to Lansing last F | | rs. land, chairman, who ordered the clerk to | Afternoon Session. is the most expensive at first cost, but |
| be transacted. Com. | work. Call early and arrange a | n aug. | biliousness, and for new health an | nd Call the roll. | In the second se |
| Prosecuting Attorney Black an Atty. Edwin Rawden, of East Tawas | | Fred Black, of Maple Ridge, w | vigor. Try them. Only 50c at M. Wuggazer & Co.'s and Jas. | schuetz, Beardslee, Brabant, Wiltsie, Cur | It comes back from the laundering (If |
| and Sheriff Hadwin, of Tawas City | Bantist church Sunday March 6th | Mrs. Dan Smith was a Standi | sh Dillon's | LaBerge, Murray, Prescott, Rob inson, Rollin, Schriber, Smith, Sutherland | respectfully submit the following as their report properly done) more glossy and beau- |
| were here on business one day las | was given a call and has accepted | 1. Budolph Lutren was in Bay C | ity A Notable Painting Reproduc | ed Westervelt-21. | be authorized to pay the same : Same Miles Days Am three dollars up, depending first upon |
| week. Thos. Ruckle has purchased th | He expects to begin work in his ne field some time in April. | on business this week. | In each copy of the March number | of The clerk read the minutes of vesterday' | $r_{\rm s} = {\rm E} = {\rm F} = {\rm Abbott} = {\rm F} = {\rm Abbott} = {\rm F} = $ |
| Broadworth property and will leave | 70 Wednesday evening March 2 | Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kennell we 2, Standish visitors Tuesday. | embodied a copy of the painting "A | u- they were declared by the chairman unani | 1 e nistee 16 2 7 92 French, German and Scotch linens |
| bis farm and move to the city as soc as it is vacated when Mr. and Mr. | Rev. Smith, of Whittemore, will giv | John Nuttle, of Weishuhn's c | or- burn and White," by Hilda Belch which won highest distinction in the | Ci, Marad hy Reardslee supported by Will | t W J Cu ry 24 2 7.80 follow after the Irish in order. b W J Cu ry 24 2 7.80 follow after the Irish in order. |
| B. remove to Prescott. | a local option lecture in the string | | hibits of the New York Water-Co | | Jan's A Hull 16 2 7 92 Scotch linen is said to be bleached by |
| City Treasnrer Frank Horton wa up to the county seat last Friday ar | d vited and earnestly requested to a | t- trip to Standish last Tuesday. | Each picture is eleven by sixte | used at the spring election. Carrier | 1. $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ wearing qualities. On this account |
| made his returns to the count | W The most common cause of i | C. H. McComber, of Auburn, wa business visitor here Tuesday. | inches in size, done in full colors | on The chair appointed the following spin | F subset of the second seco |
| treasurer. He made an exceller collection of taxes this year. | somnia is disorders of the stomac | h. End Ulman of Tawas City wa | rough art paper ready for framing. means of a new art process, used | the prospenting attorney for the purchas | 35 C Trescott 0 2 600 them at home. These cloths wear well, 684 and it is an indisputable economy to |
| Dr. N. J. McColl is at Mt. Clemen | | business visitor here last week. | clusively in the Woman's Home Co | attorney's office : Supervisors Anschuet | |
| being treated for rheumatism. H | the enable you to sleep. For sale by a | | was panion these copies of the painting has a marvelous beauty of color a faithful | On order of chairman the sourcel con | a. $\frac{16}{1000}$ Westerveit $\frac{16}{17}$ $\frac{24}{2}$ $\frac{9}{3}$ $\frac{43}{40}$ to save the finer cloths and nap- |
| for some time past and his friend | ds dealers. | Mrs. Saffle and Mrs. Conklin, | of to the orignal never before obtained | in of board was given a recess subject to choose of the chair. | A Das raberge. Pattern cloths for round tables are |
| here hope that he may be restored good health. | to Sherman Shots. | Sherman, were in town last Tuesd Gus Fuehr made a business trip | to | Board called to order at 11:35 a m. | Moved by Beardslee supported by Schri- round border to suit the shape of the |
| Mrs. Fred Hurford has so far | | y. Bay City and Standish last Mono | ^{18y.} Supervisors' Proceedin | gs Moved by Prescott supported by Fras- that vote by which communication fro | and per diem be accepted and adopted table. It should be remembered that the quality of damask does not depend |
| covered from her recent, operation as to be able to come home from t | hal mesuames soo and I rate | her Myron Mills completed a well feet deep on the Steel farm last M | Ion- | county treasurer Dimmick was accepted an spread on the minutes, be reconsidered an | and there is then read the minutes of days pro- |
| hospital at Bay City Monday. H | ler di la Waad is guouontin | day. | Monday, Mar 6, 1911. | that same be stricken from the record Carried. Yeas 20, nays 0. | d. Moved by Anschuetz supported by La- Berge that minutes be approved as read. ric is to be avoided. It will not only |
| many friends are pleased to learn her improvement. | of Miss Carrie Wood is quarantin at her home with typhoid fever. | transacted business in town | this met in the court house in the city of Ta | day main the Double of Superminent | Carried. Yeas 16, nays 0. Thereupon, on motion, board adjourned. as well as those where the threads |
| John Hess and crew are sawing o | Matt. Jordan is busy sawing wo | week. | of March, A D 1911, pursuant to adjo ton 1 ment from Tuesday, January 11, 1911. | urn- We, your committee on official bonds, h leave to report that we have examined the f | George Sutherland Chairman. are smooth and connect. |
| the Weiss yard. John has an A M | No. for the farmers with his machine. | dish on professional business | last and, chairman, who ordered the cler | k to 1st. J G Dimmick, treasure:, \$20,000. | .00. depends upon the care that is given it |
| 1 portable mill and his custome give him credit for putting out | J. U. Darbor, the hasting | es- Tuesday. | call the roll. Present—Supervisors Abbott. Allen, | An- rect in form. | nd thin places undarned, spots and |
| excellent grade of lumber. | Wednesday. | in Omer and Twining on busi | ness ry, Fraser, Hull, Jordan, LaBerge, McCu | Cur- uaig, Not correct in form. Howard M Beiknap county surveyor, \$2,000 | ness. Most stains in table linen ar |
| Mr. and Mrs. Schroyer, who cently purchased Dr. McColl's fan | em, The school entertainment given | in last Monday. uc- Messrs Steve and P. R. Dinst | McDonell, Muncey, Murray, Prescott, J inson, Rollin, Schriber, Smith, Sutherl | Rob- and, John Armstrong, coroner. \$10,000 00. Not c | quite easily removed by pouring boi ing water through them. Rust stain |
| 1 1 1 1 Huiden from M | ar- ber cess. T e receipts were \$17.40. | were business visitors in Linv | Quorum present. | We recommend that the corrected bonds accepted and premiums on same ordered p: We further recommend that the bonds that | will yield to applications of salt an lemon juice, and most others to jay |
| mits Mr. Schroyer will begin | the Ford hompson, of West Uni | | ing, Jno A Mark, County Clerk : Gustave C Karus, supervisor of Baldwin t ship, being unable on account of sickness | to at- to | vit. Till We Put the Fences Right" elle water, while a few minutes' a tention each week will serve t |
| erection of a new house. We und | der- age the past couple of weeks, return | for was the guest of Miss Edna Dr | um- tend the meeting of the board of superv Monday, Mar 6, 1911, now, therefore, we, th | e un- e un- e un- | Ind The result of armer will say that was believed is an expense. The ready more yo for some hum yo for the lawny is an expense. Strengthen the worn parts of ol |
| stand that it will be a brick cott | home Monday. | med mond last Sunday. | John G Alstrom to represent Baldwin town | nship mend that the premiums due on the bonds Geo. Schroder, \$47.50, and N C Hartingh, \$18 | |

