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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

The 12th district C. E. convention To Brabant's for values. will be held at Ellake Saturday and Sun-Fire insurance. Henry Hanson.

Mrs. N. C. Hartingh was at Bay City He who thinks that every other place Tuesday. s better than his own home is not fit to W. J. Curry, of Hale, was in the city have a home. yesterday. Miss Maude Mosher leaves tomorrow

O. S. Nicholls was down from Ellake or a couple of weeks visit with her parents, at Twining. M. E. Friedman is in New York City

Attorney Edwin Rawden, of Ann of Fairgrove, for \$125. on business. Arbor, was in the city on business a few C. V. Hicks, pianos and organs days during the past week. Alpena, Mich.

FOR SALE:-I have a medium sized Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Crane spent last hard coal stove for sale. Inquire of A. this city. Arrange to have him do your Saturday at Bay City. Attorney Clark Snyder was at Oscoda A. Bigelow, Tawas City. on business yesterday. Mrs. L. D. Jacobs and children have

Ludwig and Janssen Pianos, for sale been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. I by C. V. Hicks, Alpena. Sauders, at Hawks, this week. FOR SALE :- A Garland range, nearly John R. McDonald, of Nester, was new. Inquire at this office. the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Corrigan, a few days during the past Michael Corrigan was a guest of his

week.

Aftica.

covery.

son John a few days this week. Hon. G. A. Prescott was in Chicago

on business a few days this week. FOR SALE-A good milch cow, par

Jersey. Inquire at Herald office.

Abram Franks and Miss Leona Shep-Rain Spoiled It. ard, of Tawas township, were united in The nasty, cold rain all day last Frimarriage Wednesday. The Herald day made the annual fair a financial unites with their friends in extending tailure. The exhibits this year were the congratulations.

man pro tem to fill the vacancy caused largest in a number of years, and were by the death of Supervisor Karus, of A Saginaw dispactch says that big of excellent quality. In the horse and Baldwin, and in the absence of Chairstock yards will be established there fruit department the entries were unman George Sutherland has been prewithin the next three months and that usually large but the rain on the last day siding over the board.

city will become the clearing place for materially reduced the competition in the large stock farms in the northern the horse department, many failing to appear for judging.

part of the state. For the special Grange prize but three George Bennett, of Baldwin, took the of the seven Granges of the county first prize for a heavy draft brood mare showed sufficient interest and life to and colt at the fair last week, and was

compete. Alabaster captured first, certainly entitled to it as his entry was Greenwood second and Reno third. not only a fine mare but an extraordinary Their exhibits were excellent. fine spring colt foaled on April 25th last. The exbibit by the Northeastern He has sold the colt to James McPhail, Michigan Development Bureau was

most interesting addition to the fair and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday gave our people an opportunity to get Nov. 7th, 8th and 9th, are the dates of some idica of what the Bureau is doing Dr. Yeager's next visit to his office in for Northeastern Michigan. This exhibit showed the grains in straw and in botdental work if you want it done right. tles, the grasses in cases and fruits pro-Special attention given to crown and cessed. While only a small portion of bridge work and all work guaranteed, the exbibits shown at the state fair and Oscoda. and prices reasonable. Painless ex-Saginaw land show, it was well worthy of

> attention. The largest individual exhibitor was

The little village of Roscommon has a Business Men's Association of which it Arthur Latter, manager of the Cleveland may well be proud and one which like Ranch Co's farm in Plainfield. He had following from West Branch Herald-

organizations of Northeastern Michigan about twenty head of excellent stock Times: may well pattern after. Tuesday even- and was able to land first prize on aling this organization celebrated its tenth | most every entry. The interest shown anniversary with a banquet which was by this firm and their hustling manager Doherty for violation of the local opattended by 250 of the boosters of this is the kind that make fairs a success and tion law. A fine of \$50 and \$62.50

The Supervisors In Session. The board of supervisors have been in session this week. Mayor James La-Berge, of East Tawas, was elected chair-

Thus far only the regular routine work

of the board has been considered. The

committee on finance reported in favor

of raising the sum of \$18,900 for county

expenses for the ensuing year, and their

Yesterday afternoon the election of

Uets The Blind Pigs.

report was adopted.

COLONEL GREENE, COPPER KING, HAD VARIED CAREER

Col. William C. Greene, the copper RECIPES FOR FILLINGS THAT ARE magnate, who died at Cananea, Mexi-

co, of pneumonia

an interesting

frontier charac.

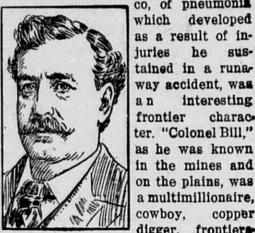
ter. "Colonel Bill,"

as he was known

on the plains, was

a multimillionaire,

copper



Cream, Apricot, Cocoanut, Melba and Other Varieties That Are Well Worth Trying.

FOR CAKES AND PIES

MOST DELICIOUS.

Number 40-

Cream Filling for Layer Cake .- One cup powdered sugar, one-fourth cup hot water. Let them simmer, beat white of an egg and mix with the above. When cold add one-half cup chopped raisins, one-half cup chopped walnuts, one tablespoon grated cocoanut.

Cream Filling .- Seven-eighths cup Filling for Cake .- Two cups sugar, cakes or frosting.

Apricot Filling .-- Pick over and wash two-thirds cup dried apricots. Put in a saucepan, cover with cold water and let soak over night, or for several hours. Cook slowly in water in which they have been soaking until The next day the dam was cut. soft, adding more water, if necessary,

cowboy, various officers was taken up. For supligger, frontiers erintenent of the poor, John L. Frasier, man and most extensive land of Grant township, was elected to suc- owner in the southwest. He was ceed Malcolm McLeod For county born in New York 60 years ago, and began business as a tenderfoot school commissioner, Miss Fiedler, of anxious to become a cowboy. He Oscoda, was elected to succeed Miss leaves an estate estimated at \$30,000,-Mina C. Hamilton, of East Tawas, and 000. He was as well liked at the R. D. Brown, of Hale, was elected to Waldorf-Astoria as in the frontier towns of Arizona, New Mexico and fill the vacancy caused by the removal from the county of Supt. Straton, of

Mexico, and he was loved in both. Colonel Greene was once tried for murder. It happened in this way. He built a cabin on the mountainside near Tombstone, Ariz. One bright morning a mining superintendent Ogemaw county goes after violaters of went down to the squatter's cabin and the local option law, as is shown by the announced that a reservoir above would be cut.

"It will carry away my cottage," Greene protested.

Judge Sharpe passed sentence Mon-"Of course it will." replied the suday on Jacob Parliament and John perintendent.

Greene's cottage was dashed away. to prevent burning. Sweeten to taste, costs was imposed on each and in addi-Soon afterward Colonel Greene buried and add a few grains tion they were sentenced to spend one of his small children. When the funeral was over he got a tato masher. Cool, and add orange twenty days in the county jail. The rifle and went into the mountains. juice to taste. Bake chocolate cake guilt of the men was established be-When he returned he was arrested for mixture in individual tins. Scoop out yond a doubt and the penalty was but murder. His story was told and the a portion from the center of each cake the natural outcome in a community jury did not leave the box. The fore- and fill cavities thus made with apriman of the jury in later years was a cot filling. Then frost cakes with any where the officers and people demand superintendent for Colonel Greene at white frosting. that the law shall be enforced. The a salary of \$10,000 a year. Almost all the jurymen were provided for. been long residents of the city should The young adventurer purchased bread and buter for the family supper. place themselves in a position which some land in the San Pedro valley. If they are forced through a strainer Copper was discovered, and his milmakes it incumbent upon the officials lions were made. and court to discharge an unpleasant Colonel Greene was a warm friend hardly recognizes them in their new and a good hater. When Thomas Law dress. son was first explaining his views on "frenzied finance" he offended Colonel half cup sugar, 21/2 tablespoons flour ARMED WOMAN ROUTES CLAIM Greene. The frontiersman threatened and a few grains salt; then add one JUMPER AND HIS SURVEYOR to "get" Lawson. Hurrying across the egg, beaten slightly. Scald one cup continent he arrived in Boston. At milk and pour, gradually, on the mixthe station a host of policemen and ture, stirring constantly. Cook 15 curiosity seekers met him. Walking minutes in double boiler, stirring constraight through the police lines he stantly until the mixture thickens, aftentered a cab and made for Lawson's erward occasionally. Cool slightly,

which developed as a result of injuries he sustained in a runaway accident, was

sugar, one-half cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, two cups scalded milk, one teaspoon vanilla or one-half teaspoon lemon extract. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten and pour on gradually scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler, stir constantly until thickened, afterward occasionally. Cool and flavor. one cup sour cream. Boil until it threads. Add teaspoonful flour sifted twice, two-thirds cup chopped raisins. This is good for filling for

The list of winners of premiums a the fair will appear in our next issue.

Editor Harry Whitely, of the Millersburg News, spent last Friday in the city.

If you want the best plow on the market buy a Greenville, sold by Reuben Wade,

FOR SALE :- A two seat light buckboard, nearly new. Inquire at this office.

Hon. L. G. Dafoe, of Alpena, transacted business in the circuit court here South Branch. last Saturday

Henry Hanson, of East Tawas, has been in Saginaw and Detroit this week on business. at Middleville.

Mrs. Henry Kane has been the guest of relatives and friends at Detroit for the past week.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold a cake sale at the Robinson building Saturday afternoon.

Noble's, two woolen shawls one gray James E, Ballard was at Buckley, Wexford county, on business a couple of days this week. office.

S. C. Williams returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends at Flint and Saginaw.

FOR SALE CHEAP:-Good horse, buggy and harness. Inquire of Chas. Conklin, East Tawas.

Mrs. Hector McKinnon, of Millersburg, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Griggs, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, of this city, are the parents of a little daughter who came to their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Main J. Connine, who has been visiting her sons at Traverse City for several weeks, arrived here last Saturday,

The directors of the Agricultural Society will meet at the court house Saturday afternoon to close up the matters clubs as a delegate from the local club, pertaining to the fair.

Mrs. Charles Klinger, who has been S. as the delegate from the Star lodge visiting Mrs. George Laidlaw for the of this city. past couple of weeks, returned to her home at Bay City Monday.

T. F. Marston, secretary of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, was in the city Wednesday and appeared before the board of supervisors.

Thomas Frockins, one of the substantial farmers of Reno township, was dainty lunch was served. in the city Monday and called and renewed his subscription to the Herald.

ship, a male sheep marked with O hole

section of the state. Since their organ- an example which, followed by others If you need any finishing lumber, order it from the Barkman Lumber Co., East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bowen, of Ala-

paster, returned Tuesday from a two

weeks visit with relatives and friends at

Mrs. Bert Swales returned to her home at Harrisville, Monday after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Griggs, of this city.

LOST-Between Alabaster and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wright, of Ta- many things that have been accomplishwas township, spent last Sunday with ed by a little handful of hustlers in a Mr. and Mrs. William Hollaway at small village.

Mrs. Charles Zink and children reurned this week from several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Schlechte,

traction.

There are a considerable number of A special meeting of the stewards imsubscriptions to the Herald expiring mediately following. within the next few weeks. We hope that they will be promptly renewed.

and one red. A liberal reward will be The Soda Springs (Idaho) Chiefpaid to the finder. Leave word at this

Mrs. F. F. French, of East Tawas, was called to Onaway on Thursday of last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Oakes. Word received from there announces Mrs. Oakes re-

GIRLS WANTED :--- 100 girls wanted as weavers in our mills at Belding, Mich. Experience not necessary. Steady work and good wages. For particulars as to

work and wages, write to BELDING BROS. &. Co. Belding, Mich.

Mrs. John Armstrong left Monday for a two weeks visit at Lansing, Jackson and Detroit. While absent she will attend the state federation of women's also the meeting of the Michigan O. E.

Last Monday was the 58th anniversary balance of the season. of the birth of Thomas Borland, of East

Tawas, and in the evening Mrs. Borland perpetrated a surprise on Tom by inviting ten of his friends in to spend a social evening. The time was most en-

joyably spent at cards after which a

455, K. O. T. MM., will be held at Fare from Tawas City is \$5,95. Lost, from my farm in Grant town- their hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. Train 4 arrives Detroit 3:15 p.m. anabling magangang to logate bound.

accomplish some one thing at least for fair should be-among the best. their town each year. As a result that village has miles of good roads leading to it, electric lights and water works, a state bank, a creamery, good streets and that they will become active in the cement walks, and a large elevator in management of the association. sight. There are only a few of the

Tawas City M. E. Church.

Morning services at usual hour next Sunday. Topic, "When Christianity Strikes the Business End." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Everbody welcome to the services. W. A. GREGORY, Pastor.

Same Here.

tain says: "We have been told that : man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. Looking over our subscription books, we are led to believe that sonie awful good women in and around

Soda Springs are not receiving the attention they deserve."

Deer Licenses.

The deer hunters' licenses for 1911 are different from those of former years. They are good for a period of but 25

days from the date of issue, while in former years they were good for the season. The season this year is 15 days

longer than formerly, commencing on October 15 and ending November 30. A hunter this year cannot go into the woods and hunt during the entire season on one license, but will have to get a

new license if he has not secured his full number of deer within the period of 25 days and wishes to remain for the

Rates to Detroit For State Teachers Association.

D. & M. Ry. will sell tickets at one and one-half fare for round trip on

November 1 and 2, good returning A special meeting of Grip Tent, No. up to and including November 4.

ization these men have made it a rule to would place our fair where every county There were many new exhibitors this year and it is to be hoped that their in-

> terest will not cease with the fair, but The only races held were those sched- chief regret is that men who have ualed for Thursday-the novelty race and the farmers' running race. The

novelty race brought out six entries and was won by Ike Welton's horse, Charles Martin's taking second and Hans Carl- duty.

son's third. There were but three entries in the farmers' running race. Percy Scarlett's horse winning, Harry Latham second and Tom Scarlett third. The prospects were for two execellent races Friday had the weather permitted. The free-for-all trot or pace would have brought out five or six horses, while a hke number were ready for the free-forall running race.

Tri-County Sportsmen's League.

Temporary officers for a sportsmen's league, embracing in membership the counties of Alcona, Iosco and Oscoda were named at a meeting of sportsmen at AuSable last week. The object of the League will be: Proand which is worth \$15,000. tection and propagation of game and fish: petitioning the legislature for claim jumpers Mrs. Taylor and her such reasonable laws or exceptions as shotgun successfully defended the will fit the requirements of these counplace against the sheriff of the county, ties; prevention of forest fires, to the end a surveyor, and the claimant of the land. that covert for game will be maintained; planting of wild rice of the best species

the "Tri-County Sportsmen's quish the homestead.

Judge L. J. Troyer, Mio, and deputy tond his 160 acre homestead by filing

stead under the Kinkaid law. Mrs. Taylor fought the case before the land will be elected by the memership of the department and won it, Martin being several locals. Officers named tempore ordered off. Later Martin secured a and to be superseded at the first annual reversal of this ruling and succeeded

hotel. At the elevator he was halted. Then and one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Use a friend intervened, and Lawson and as a filling for a cake cream pie. Green spent the afternoon together as Sprinkle the upper layer of the pie old friends.

Colonel Greene was as well known for his wagers as was John W. Gates with his "bet-you-a-million" readiness. And he was as good a winner or loser if ever the scales turned against him. The colonel was married the second time about ten years ago. Miss Mary Proctor was his second wife. When sided seven years a son was born to them several years ago at the Waldorf-Astoria "Baby In one of her numerous clashes with

from all over the world.

Salt on French Roads.

Mrs. Taylor has now found it necesaround French towns are tarred at the nut cream filling, omitting the cocoasary to abandon-temporarily-her commencement of the summer in or nut. Add 1½ squares melted, unshotgun and to appeal to the land de- der to abate the dust nuisance. It has, sweetened chocolate. Spread between It is plann ed that local organizations partment at Washington for justice. however, been found that tar, al layers of sponge cake and on top; She chose rather to make the trip to though excellent in the case of maca- then ornament top with the remaining the capital and personally to place her damized roads, is of little or no value mixture, forced through a pastry bag case in the hands of the department. where car lines exist and paved street and tube. the department, made in 1910, which, out on stones

if enforced, will cause her to relin-Some years ago S. J. Martin, a neighboring rancher, attempted to exon a portion of Mrs. Taylor's home-

Read and Reflect.

If the reader, says the Providence recipe. Put between layers of cake

salt. Force through a strainer, using a wooden po-

Stewed dried apricots are frequently served as an accompaniment to and then flavored with orange juice, they are much more delicious. One

Cocoanut Cream Filling .-- Mix oneadd one-fourth cup shredded cocoanut with shredded cocoanut and powdered

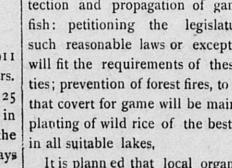
sugar before baking. If the mixture is stirred until it begins to thicken, there is no danger of having a lumpy filling.

Melba Filling .- Scald an earthen bowl by pouring hot water into it. then chill by pouring cold water into it. Put one-half cup butter in bowl and work, using a wooden spoon, until butter is soft and waxy, allowing Greene" was the recipient of presents water to run from cold water into bowl during the entire working. To butter thus prepared, add, gradually, while beating constantly, one cup powdered sugar. Add cream filling, which As a general rule the roads in and has been cooled, made as for cocoa-

Specifically, Mrs. Taylor seeks, at crossings intersect the roads in every Nut and Raisin Filling.-Put one-Washington a reversal of a ruling by direction, as tarring cannot be carried half cup sugar and three tablespoons boiling water in a smooth - granite The authorities, basing their action saucepan, place on front of range and on the well known hygrometrical prop- stir, to prevent sugar from adhering In August, 1904, Mrs. Taylor filed on erties of common salt, have made a to pan, until melted. Let boil, witha Kinkaid homestead of 640 acres. It test of its value in laying the dust out stirring, until the syrup will was almost worthless at that time. Twenty yards of roadway have been thread when dropped from tip of Today the land is worth from \$20 to sprinkled liberally with salt and then spoon. Beat the white of one egg and watered freely If the results are sat- pour on syrup, very gradually, beatisfactory salt will be used throughout ing constantly until the right consisthe town of Mavre, it being impossi- tency to spread; then add one-fourth ble to tar the majority of the streets. | cup raisins, seeded and cut in small as they are proval with rough stone pieces and one-fourth cup English walnut meats broken in small pieces.

Banana Filling.-Make filling same as for nut and raisin filling, omitting nuts and raisins and doubling the

election are: President, S. S. Noble, in having himself declared to be the Journal, after perusing the following and cover with thin slices of banana.



will be perfected at East Tawas, Tawas City, Harrisville, Oscoda, Mio, Hale, AuSable, Glennie, Comins, Mikado and Lincoln under the general organization of League." Trap shooting will be a feature with the League.

Interested in the promotion of the League are: Fred H. Loud, Supt. A. S. & N. W. R'y; L. H. Braddock, Tawas \$25 per acre. City; Dr. C. F. Klump, East Tawas; Dr. A. R. Miller, Harrisville; Probate

state game warden J. H. McGillivray.

Permanent officers of the League

For several years Mrs. Vena Taylor, a little homesteader living near Brewster, Neb., has fought claim jumpers. Her principal weapons have been her

wits and a double barreled shotgun. Now Mrs. Taylor is in Washington fighting before the general land department for the homestead upon which she has re-

| nuch) | 117, at 7:30, for the purpose of consider- | enabling passengers to tocate board. | | real owner of the property. But plucky | depeription of the president and a | prost the top with remaining mix- |
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| in each ear and red paint on back. | the she was noted as and the days of 1 | ing houses ate before dark and | AuSable: secretary: Peter I. McPhail. | Mrs Taylor was not to be defeated so | the formation of the earth, given by an | ture. |
| Please notify Jesse Carpenter, R. D. 2, | the organization It is desired that | then have the entire evening at their | Oscoda; treasurer, Hon. M. J. Connine, | and she too filed a notition of | Lugion berenerae artes in a men rea | |
| Tawas City. | every member be present. A deputy | disposal See D & Magants | Tawas City. County secretaries: Al- | ing a rehearing. | ume, does not understand the process, | Hunters' Dates to Upper Denin- |
| | | | cona, Arthur Kelly, Harrisville; Iosco, | Martin, however, did not await the | spherical vacuity" and go where hig. | Hunters' Rates to Upper Penin= |
| The Michigan Sugar Co.'s weighing | | | Cond, Mining Henry, Tamas City: Oscoda | outcome of the appeal, but instead se- | gor words are used. "A formal idea | sula Points. |
| station in this city opened yesterday with | Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmaller left | Driving Horses for Sale. | | | of the heaven and earth may be ob- | Tickets to points on D. S. S. & A. |
| Richard Glendon as weigh-master. The | yesterday for Hillman, where the doctor | | John K. Stark, Mio. | puted homestead to make a survey. | It is the second day the house of | |
| first load of beets were delivered by | yesterday for rimman, where the doctor | Five driving horses for sale at reason- | | Within fifteen minutes Mrs. Taylor, | final on offlugiant generation from a | Ry. and St. I. & S. S. M. Ry. 1500 |
| Adam Koneski, of Baldwin township. | will locate for the practice of his profes- | able prices. H. M. Loud's Sons Com- | 1. 0. 0. F. Grand Lodge Rates. |) with a bhothan across the arm, was | monocentral point, occupying, or cre- | Line) will be sold October 2nd to |
| Adam Koneski, of Daldwin township. | sion. During his two years residence | pany, AuSable, Michigan. | 1. U. U. F. Grand Louge Rates. | driving the men from the farm. | ating and occupying space: the earth. | November 30, good returning until |
| -Charles Kurzel, of the National | in this city Dr. Schmaller has been very | | D & M Ry will sell tickets to Sagi- | | as the arrest or end of such generat. | December 15. See D. & M. agents |
| Chicory Co., of Bay City, was in the | successful in his practice, and with his | Laine back is one of the most com- | naw at one and two-thirds $(1\frac{2}{3})$ fare | | | for rates. Agents will inform pas- |
| | estimable wife have a large circle of | | haw at the and two thrus (1/3) faite | each other? Your daughters are all | tion of central tension and abnegation | songers what articles can and what |
| ment of their acreage from this vicinity | friends who regret their departure and | A fam applications of Clark List. | for round trip on October to and 11, | | l of such conter the consequence being | bongoto inter at otorios out and inter |
| ment of their acreage from this vicinity. | mends who regret then departure and | A lew applications of Chamberlain's | good returning up to and including | 1 11 L A Th J A 1 11 1 M | the formation of a huge internal suber. | Cannot be checked as baggage. Al" |
| They have 175 acres here and the yield | unite in wisning them success in their | Liniment will give relief. For sale | October 20. Train No. 4 will put | is waiting a little longer."-Fliegende | 1 Ical vacuity, termed in the Genetic rec- | range as far in advance as possible |
| is good. | new home. | by all dealers. | passengers into Saginaw at 12:05. | Blaetter. | ord 'earth.'" | for tickets can baggage checks. |
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TAWAS CITY, MICH., Oct. 13, 1911

The best way for one to show his fitness for a higher position is to excel in the one he occupies.

The way to conquer difficulties is to attempt them. No man ever scaled a mountain by spending his time looking at it and complaining of its height.

It is said that the hobble skirt is doomed. That is good news, if true, for posed him in life, a naval hero and a it is one of those fashion freaks that has neither gracefulness, beauty or utility to of the biggest the Capital ever saw, and commend it.

The Canadian elections were another reminder that sentiment runs in waves, and that is one reason why there are so many ups and downs in the fortunes of political parties.

Promises hold men faster than per- disturbed. Evidently it is a dissolution formances, as most politicians can tes- that does not dissolve. That, probably, tify. Hope of benefits to come holds is the result most people expected. I men like a cable, but when benefits are will be safe to guess that the rerrangreceived gratitude is like a fine thread.

The fathers and mothers so busy with the same. lodge, club and other social doings that they neglect to look after the moral welfare of their children or take an interest

sight of when one nation is intent on taking territory from another. Certainly no mention has been made of it in connection with the trouble between Italy and Turkey. And for that matter neither has it been in the controversy be-

eye as to create partial or total blind- tion of panic or no panic is determined money and men. ness where morality is concerned.

Chicago policemen seem to be afflicted

It is not necessary to wait for the or- ment and nation when one man has such tremendous power? ganization of boards of trade, civic im-

provement societies or other organizations Russia is not a country to which one in order to boost one's town. Anyone naturally looks for good examples. Yes can do it and every one ought to do it. Russia can teach us some things. For Let every man be an active, positive citiinstance when, over there, a man is tried zen eyer speaking a good word for his home town and ever watchful for opporand found guilty of murder and the tunities of promoting its welfare. penalty is hanging they promptly enforce the penalty. Over here if a man

Dying as he had hoped to die quickly used in applying for a new trial and in and without pain. Admiral Schley was acclaimed, even by those who had opin many cases the man is set free.

great commander. His funeral was one Tripoli is doubtless very distressing to many thousands of residents turned out to see the cortege pass, and to bow rev-

erently while the corpse of a brave man was borne past them.

To all intents and purposes the dis solution of the tobacco trust leaves that body with power practically un

ment or dissolution of other trusts will, with existing conditions, be much about

It ought to be made a criminal offense for any able bodied man to be a volun-

throw into the garbage pail good food

Report says that J. Pierpont Morgan conundrum to most people, but because with very imperfect sight for almost to recently came to the rescue and pre- she entered late into the colonizing a man they fail to see gambling and vented a slump in the money market. It game and saw the best of Africa taken other evils that everyone else can see is also said that he has done the same by England and France she wants her without difficulty. It very much looks thing before. Probably he has, but isn't share of the pickings that are left reas if dollars were so placed before the there something wrong when the ques- gardless of what it may cost her in

One of the chief causes that led to

by one man? Doesn't it mean a financial situation detrimental to the govern-

such a dreadful railway tragedy in Wisconsin recently was a huge billboard that so obscured the view as to shut off the sight of an approaching train. If that fact helps to do away with such signs some good will result from the disaster, Billboards are a monstrosity that disfigure the landscape, and as an advertising medium they are about the poorest. Experience has proved this time is convicted of murder a lot of time is and again, and experiments in advertising have not only shown the well nigh other methods of delay and eventually uselessness of billboards but also that the very best kind of advertising is that

which is found in the columns of the The little affair between Italy an home paper.

Mr. Carnegie, just as he seemed to be The One Bright Light In The getting along very nicely with his plans for universal peace. However, it is a

pretty good demonstration of the need of

King of Italy to "shed as little blood as palling enough. Like the even more terpossible'' seem to indicate that he is rible Johnstown flood it goes to show with Mr. Carnegie at heart, and as soon how the elements unchained cause de-

Whether or not the disaster could have

been avoided is for an expert investigation to determine. But too often loss of

Cloud.

about greater economy and simplicity in life and limb, and vast destruction of property are the result of faulty con-

struction and material and neglect of duty. Such criminal negligence has been

and many another disaster proves. While the property loss is large it is nothing compared with the loss of life. No amount of sympathy however liberally extended can call back a single life taken by the mad, rushing water, nor can it repair the break in the family

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By special arrangement we represent one of the most up-to-date tailoring establishments in the country making only strictly man-tailored garments to measure. We invite our customers and friends to inspect our

Portfolio of Fashions for Fall 1911

which includes seventy-eight distinctive, authoritative styles and about three hundred and fifty materials. Prompt delivery and satisfaction in style, fit and quality guaranteed.

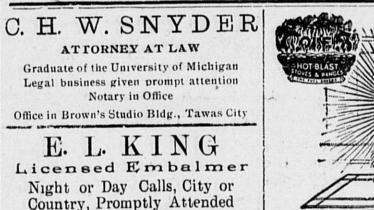
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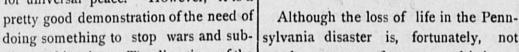
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stitute arbitration. The directions of the nearly as great as first reported it is ap-

as he shall have finished this job he struction and death. may join the Peace Society.

If the high cost of food should bring living it will prove a blessing in disguise.

Most people eat too much food and of too rich a quality, and as a result dys-

FOUNTAIN PENS

We have an excellent assortment of these goods, but as we do not care to handle them any longer we are going to close them out at a price that will move them quick. You can have your choice of any pen in stock at

98c each

This is less than the pens cost at wholesale, and you will never have such a chance again. The pen point is 14k gold and these pens sold up to \$3.50 each. Come quick and get first choice.



Meats and Groceries You will get your money's worth of Best Quality here We want Veal Calves, Pigs, and all kinds of Farm Produce, for which we will pay the highest market price. **Our Tawas City Customers** will receive prompt delivery of all orders if they will send them in early in

The Truancy Law.

The Compulsory "Education Law Grizzlies Became Menace to Live requires that all children from the time they are seven until they become sixteen, shall be in regular and consecutive at-

One effect of the forest fires which tendance in school during the entire swept great areas last year has been school year. Under this law it is the to drive a lot of grizzly bears from duty of the school director to provide their former feeding grounds and the teacher at the commencement of make them a menace to stock. Many school with a copy of the last school reports have been received here recently of the depredations of these census. The teacher shall compare big animals on the east slope of the said census list with the enrollment of Cascade mountains and preparations the school and report to the county comare being made to hunt them down, says a Portland correspondent of a missioner the names of all parents whose Chicago paper. children are not in regular attendance.

BEARS AFTER FOREST FIRES

Stock in Mountain Regions of

Oregon.

The Cascade mountains have never It is the duty of the commissioner to been known as the haunt of the grizturn these reports over to the truant zlies. In the Blue mountains, about officer for investigation. 200 miles to the east, however, the ani-

mals have been known to be fairly In case any parents or other person in plentiful. Great areas of the Blue parental relation, shall fail to comply mountains and nearby ridges were with the provisions of this act, he shall burned over in the great forest fires be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and of last year, and so this spring the ~ shall, on conviction thereof, be fined grizzlies did not find the supplies of food to which they had been accusnot less than five nor more than fifty 2 tomed. It is believed that they then dollars, or be imprisoned in the county wandered across the valleys to the 1 jail for not less than two or more than range nearer the coast. Here they ninety days, or both such fine and imalso found insufficient supplies, and so they have turned on the stock which prisonment in the discretion of the court. ranges the east slope of the Cascades. It shall be the duty of all school Berry Hickson, an old time woodsofficers, superintendents, teachers, or man of the upper McKenzie river, had other persons to render any assistance a great surprise recently when he set and furnish such information as they out on an expedition into the Cascades. In the middle of one night several may have at their command to aid such bears brought down one of his pack truant officer in the performance of his mules and ate it. He had to guard official duties. the others on succeeding nights and

Children over fourteen years of age, with difficulty got out of the country with any of them. He has also sufwhose services are essential to the supfered losses in stock and will join with port of their parents, may be excused by other hunters in going after this big the commissioner of schools on the rec- game.

ommendation of the board of education of the district. The school directors will be furnished blanks on which the

Sometimes liver, kidneys and pplications for excuses may be made. bowels seem to go on a strike and

Averts Awful Tragedy.

need those pleasant little strike-Timely advice given Mrs. C. Wil- breakers-Dr. King's New Life Pills loughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. - to give them natural aid and gently 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and compel proper action. Excellent saved two lives. Doctors had said health soon follows. Try them. 25c her frightful cough was a "consump- at J. M. Wuggazer's & Co.'s and Jas. tion" cough and could do little to E Dillon's. help her. After many remedies.



Over four million Jewel Stoves have been made and sold to satisfied customers. They satisfy because they are built right-built to last and to economize fuel. A stove that will pay for itself in 3 to 4 years in the saving of fuel is the stove to buy, and that is what Jewel Stoves will do.

Our Proposition to Buyers

We say to buyers, come and see the Jewel Stoves we sell, look them over, see how they are made inside and out. learn our prices, go elsewhere if you choose and compare Jewel Stoves with others, be fully satisfied that you are receiving the greatest value obtainable, then pay us your money, not before; further, we say to you, if you buy a Jewel and it does not meet every claim we make if it is defective in construction, or if it does not give satisfaction, come to us and we will make it right.

The Jewel Hot Blast Heaters

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They Burn the Heavy Soot and Smoke of Soft Coal. Hold fire 24 hours and **Reduce the Cost of Heating One-third**

These Stoves will burn any and all kinds of fuel, and especially those liberating heavy smoke, such as soft coal and slack. They are air-tight construction, consisting of an inner cast iron fire-pot and dome surrounded by a drum of heavy cold rolled steel, thus making double body stoyes of extra durability. All cast parts are of special design and fitted with exacting care to provide air-tight, smoke-proof stoves. To supply the proper oxygen to consume the heavy smoke liberated from soft coal or siftings, a central swinging hot blast tube is provided. An ash-pit with ash-pan is provided, and we warn buyers against buying a stove of this kind without this convenience. A draw center grate is installed and the feed door is at the top of the stove. When feed door is thrown back a draft 1s created which carries the smoke and soot to the chimney and thus it cannot escape into the room.

The Store Where Quality and **Prompt Service Reign G. M. STAUDACHER** Warren Block Phone 62 East Tawas, Mich.

the morning or the night before.

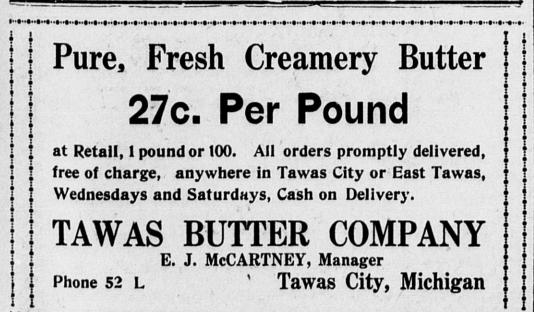
Office of Alpena County Savings Bank Alpena, Michigan

From small capital in 1894, this Bank has grown to be the largest (it is also the oldest) State Bank in Northeastern Michigan. The growth can be readily be seen in the following table of gross assets taken under date of Sept. 1st in years printed.

| 1904\$ 654, 109.00 | 1894 \$111,045.02 |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1906 1, 197, 839.47 | 1898 191,800.99 |
| 1909 1,795,160.55 | 1901 443, 144.88 |
| 1911 | \$2,016,503.37 |

This indicates the strength of the Bank, as well as the manner in which the people in Northern Michigan appreciate such a strong institution as the

> ALPENA COUNTY SAVINGS BANK Michigan Alpena





First-class turnouts and careful, competent drivers furnished on short notice. Reasonable rates. Special attention to traveling men.

ailed, her aunt urged her to take MADE FORTUNE IN RADISHES 🔁 Dr. King's New Discovery, "I have Long Island Man Got in on Ground been using it for some time," she Floor and Reaped a Rich wrote "and the awful cough has Harvest. almost gone. It also saved my little "What little things make men boy when taken with a severe bron-

rich," said Robert A. Skelton, at the Cochran. "I was on an automobile chial trouble.,' This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. ride on Long island the other day, and out Jamaica way was shown a fine Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by country residence, with beautiful J. M. Wuggazer & Co., and Jas. E. grounds and delightful fields.

"My friend told me that what I saw was all derived from selling radishes

Gives Aid to Strikers.

refuse to work right. Then you

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and lettuce to New York produce deal-ers. Nothing else was raised on the farm winter or summer but radishes and lettuce of high quality, and most

of it under glass. Abe Van Sicklen was the farmer who foresaw a good The death rate in Michigan for August this year was relatively low. It was market for such relishes out of sea-..... only 12 per thousand, while last year son, and he began in a small way to August gave 15.9 per thousand. That supply the big restaurants in New means a cut of close to twenty-five per York, then merchants, with the product every month in the year. cent of the death rate.

"He could get his own prices in win-In August, 1910, 746 babies under ter, and for that matter did not worry two years of age died of diarrhoeal about the outdoor competition in sumenteritis, in Michigan; in August, 1911, mer. His regular patrons were glad ili to make yearly contracts, and soon

only 338. That is a cut of close to 60 Abe became rich. per cent in absolute numbers, and when "Others started in to follow his the increase in population is taken into methods, but by the time they were account it makes the record still more looking for customers old Abe had

favorable. The great saving of lives gathered in a fortune, and he died at the age of eighty-seven, very well conamong infants is what contributed most tent with the radish and lettuce road toward the low death rate from all causes. to fortune."-Washington Post.

By reasoning from the relation which the August rates bore to the annual rates

for 1909 and 1910, the annual rate for

Michigan Death Rate For August

Low.

Dillon.

It's Equal Don't Exist.

1911 should be hut about 11 per No one has ever made a salve, ointthousand. ment to balm to compare with Buck-Now it is possible to bring it to that len's Arnica salve. It's the one perlow rate, if during the next three months fect healer of cuts, corns, burns as much active interest will be taken in bruises, sores, scalds, boils, ulcers. regard to prevention of epidemics as was eczema, salt rheum. For sore eyes taken this summer to prevent infantile cold sores, chapped hands or sprains diarrhoeas. its supreme. Unrivaled for piles. Wholesale epidemics of whooping- Only 25c at J. M. Wuggazer & Co.'s

cough, measles, scarlet fever and diphand Jas. E. Dillon's. theria are unnecessary and should be charged against carelessness.

Deserved Reward Came Late.

Pneumonia will claim a great many Writing of the celebration of the people this fall and winter. Far too one hundredth birthday of Ambroise Thomas, which took place a short many of these cases will be unnecestime ago, Karl Delbitz says that the sary. Keep the school children's feet career of the great French composer warm and dry, prevent whoopingfurnishes another instance of achievecough and measles epidemics and the ment late in life. He was only seventeen years old when he had mastered great bulk of pneumonia cases among the piano and the violin and was sent children will not occur. by his father, also a musician, from The record for the summer is too good his home, in Metz, to the Paris Conto let it be offset by results of thoughtservatory, where he won many prizes

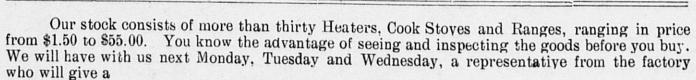
for his extraordinary work. "But he lessness this winter. If there are unwas fifty-five years old before his restrained cases of whooping-cough or 'Mignon' was performed and at once measles in your neighborhood, report placed him in the same class with the matter to your local Board of Health. the great performers," adds Delbitz.

Prices \$10 and up

The Pearl Jewel Cast Range

This handsome full weight, coal or wood burning Range is a carved range of first-class quality and sold at a moderate price. Unlike cheaply made mail order stoves, it is attractive in appearance. The castings are made from Jewel Kemi-Test iron, the longest lasting iron found in stoyes and are full weight. The high grade workmanship in mounting and fitting adds to the fuel-saving qualities of the range, and the many improved features make it a convenient, easily operated and perfect baking range that positively cannot be duplicated for the price asked.

Has large fire-box, heavy sectional linings, Jewel Duplex easily removed grate, pouch feed door, swinging grate door, large hearth plate and ash pit. See this exceptional value and compare it with stoves sold at \$5.00 and \$10.00 higher prices and you will be convinced it is the best range of its class on the market.



Special Stove Demonstration October 16, 17 and 18

We invite you to come and see how Jewel Stoves are made. It will be to your interest. A useful Kitchen Article will be given to every lady who comes to our store during those three days. Demember the dates, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17 and 18.

Yours for a square deal,

H. W. BUCKLE, Tawas City, Mich.

I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge Rates. D & M Ry will sell tickets to Saginaw at one and two-thirds $(1\frac{2}{3})$ fare tor round trip on October 16 and 17, good returning up to and including October 20. Train No. 4 will put passengers into Saginaw at 12:05.



Fine Book of Plans of Barns, Stables, Chicken Coops, etc.

Sign your name below, cut this coupon out and present at our

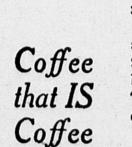
YOU CAN HAVE **BETTER COFFEE**

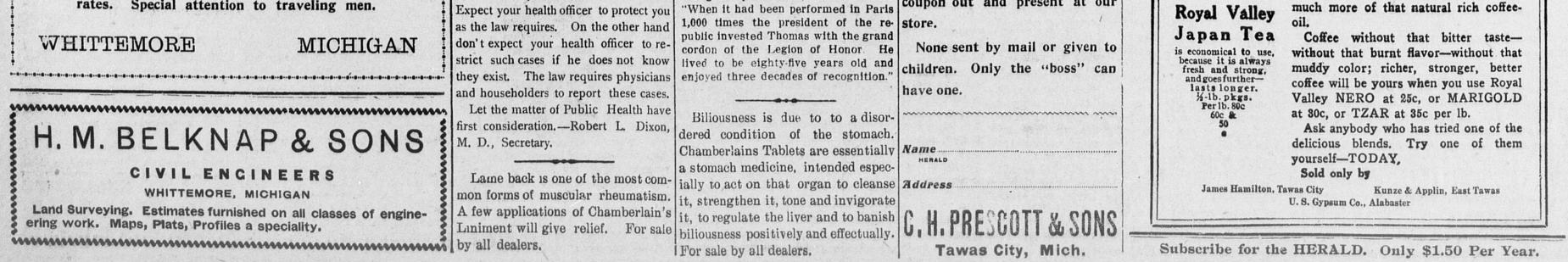
Rich, appetizing coffee need cost you no more than the watery, tasteless kind. Look here! Wouldn't you rather pay, say, 25c for a good, strong coffee than 20c for a poor, weak one? Wouldn't it be better economy? Of course it would. Think how much longer the better coffee will last!

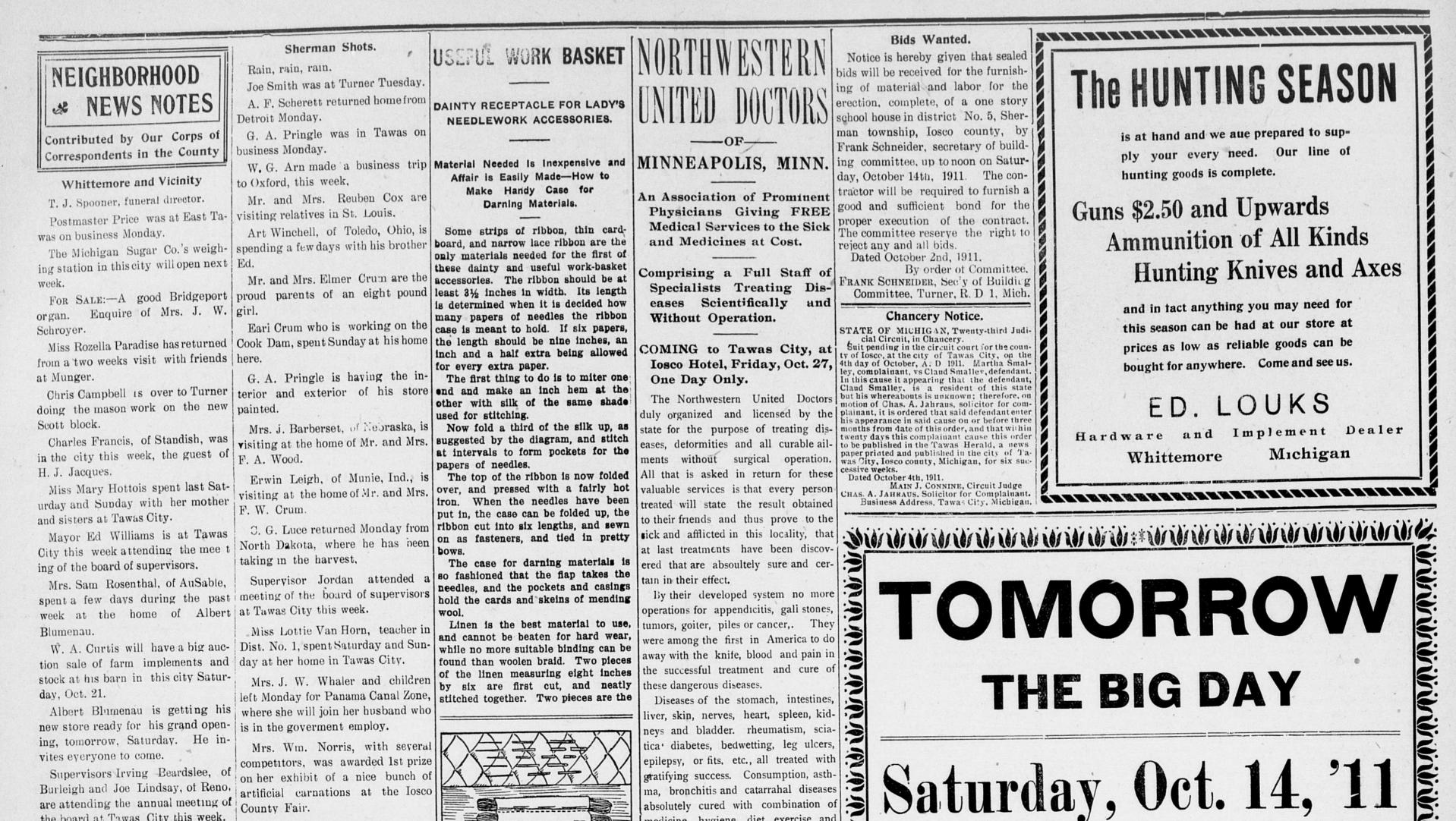
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Royal Valley Coffees

are unusually strong, because they have so much more "body" than any others for the money; and they make richerflavored coffee because they have so much more of that natural rich coffee-







the board at Tawas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dutton left Wednesday for Bay City where they will spend the winter with their children. This genial old couple have a host of friends here who will be glad to welcome them back home "when the robins nest again."

Baldwin Breezes.

John Dilsworth spent a few days last week in Mikado.

Charles Bennington has been on the sick list the past week.

Everyone is busy digging potatoes and beets between showers.

George and John Westcott left they will remain indefinitely.

George Greene left Monday for Rogers City, where he has secured employment for the winter.

Miss Amelia Burgeson, of East Tawas, spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, managers of the Telephone Co., at East Tawas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson.

WHITE CARLOAD OF

> them and get our prices before buying elsewhere. We will

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Twenty-third Judi cial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending in the circuit court for the coun ty of losco in chancery; at the city of 'Tawas City, on the 5th day of October A. D. 1911. Mercy Murphy, complainant, ve Harry Mur-phy, defendant In this cause it appearing that the defendant Harry Murphy is not a resident of this state and his whereabouts is un known, therefore, on motion of Chas. A. Jahraus, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that said defendant Harry Murphy, enter his appearance in said cause on cr before four months from date of this order, and that within

twenty days this complainant cause this order Monday for Marion, Ohio, where to be published in the Tawas Herald, a news-paper printed and published in the city of Ta was City, Iosco county, Michigan, for six suc-

cessive weeks. Dated October 5, 1911. MAIN J. CONNINE, Circuit Judge CHAS. A. JAHRAUS, Solicitor for Complainant. Business Address, Tawas City, Michigan.

Awkward. This is how "salvation" wwas being rought about. A captain in the "Army,' noted for his erudition and enthusiasm, said: "If you look to the

hens they never so much as take a drink of water without raising their bills in token of2grattiude. Oh, that we were all hens!" To which there was an unanimous response of "Amen!"

four in depth, the other measuring five inches by four. The larger of these two pieces is stitched to the foundation along the bottom and up the sides as far as it reaches, to form pockets for the cards

of darning wool, and is divided in the middle with a row of featherstitching. The other piece is folded and creased down, and stitched at the creases and two ends so as to form slots for the skeins of wool to be

slipped through. The piece of linen which forms a flap and folds over the case can be padded with a little cotand six darning needles ton-wool stuck through. Dress fasteners, one at each end of the flap, are used to keep the case shut.

medicine, hygiene, diet, exercise and the important uses and advantages of clothes, occupation, etc. Many 2 cases of deafness are frequently cured n sixty days. Loss of sight, blindness, cataract, granulated lids and old weak, ili watery, sore eyes treated after a fashion that knows no fail. In long standing, deep-seated, chronic diseases of men and women, and slow growths and undeveloped children's diseases, ili a treatment that is absolutely certain Nin in its effects can be had and depended

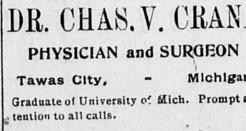
upon. Thousands of patients throughout the Northwest attest the ability of the Northwestern United Doctors to cure these dread diseases. No matter what your ailment may

be, no matter what others have told

you, no matter what experience you only other lengths required, one have had with other physicians, it measuring six inches in length and will be to your advantage to treat with the Northwestern United Doctors Specialists. Even if your case is incurable they will give you such advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. There is no string tied to this proposition, they mean just what they say and will do to your advantage what they contend. Every specialist is prominent in his line and stands at the head of the profession. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself, your friends, and your relatives, as a visit this time costs you nothing and may save your life.

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If you have kidney or bladder trouble, bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and micros-



Will be a memorable day in the mercantile history of Whittemore and losco county. On that day we will open our handsome new store to the public, and cordially invite everyone to attend.

Our stock of merchandise (which is all new since our fire last February) is absolutely the largest and best stock of reliable standard goods ever shown in this vicinity. It will both surprise and please you. It consists of

Men's and Boys' Clothing Shoes Ladies and Misses' Coats and Suits

Groceries and Provisions Dry Goods

In fact we are prepared to supply your every want.

The attention of the ladies is especially called to our Millinery Department, where they will find a fine line of new ready-to-wear millinery just received direct from New York.

We were never in such good shape to sustain our reputation as the lowest priced store in northern Michigan as right now, and you will make no mistake by coming here to buy your winter supplies. We will save you a nice bunch of money.

Remember the date, Saturday, October 14



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