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Pulled A Blind Pig. BE KIND TO YOUR HORSES AuSable Electric Juice Is **Huron Shore Creamery Butter** and all Dumb Creatures-it Last Friday evening Sheriff Hadwin, Turned On. HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK Last Friday morning, the electric cur- accompanied by Deputies Henry Kane, shows the Gentleman. Pure and Sweet Wm. McMurray, and Prosecuting At-Mrs. John O. Worden, who has been rent generated by the waters of Au Sable river, which have been harnessed by the torney Black, drove to Oscoda and 32 CENTS PER POUND the guest of her brother, Dr. C. A. Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed raided a soft drink place run by Alfred Wakeman, for several months, left Mon-Eastern Michigan Power Co. and which All orders promptly delivered anywhere in Tawas City Frachette. They were successful in Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader day for a visit at Bay City before return. has finished the large dam at Cooke's. or East Tawas on Wednesday of each week. capturing about a barrel of liquors, and ing to her home in Mexico. 15 miles above the mouth of the river, arrested the proprietor. He was brought ALL BUTTER MUST BE PAID FOR ON DELIVERY was turned on for the first time. It is Winthrop W. Smith, of Detroit, and to this city and landed in the county Some say the atmosphere for the past Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. carried on copper cables strung on Another cold snap last night. jail. Saturday afternoon Frachette was TAWAS BUTTER COMPANY few days has been surcharged with elecsteel towers about 45 feet high. Every-Nelson Pehrson, of East Tawas, were Royal Theatre Saturday night. taken before the justice at Oscoda where thing worked according to specifications united In marriage at the Catholic E. J. MCCARTNEY, Manager tricity. Fire insurance. Henry Hanson. he waived his examination and gave Tawas City Mich and with out any commotion the turning Miss Victoria Green was down from church, Wednesday morning, by Rev. Telephone 52 L Attend Seims Bros'. discount sale. bonds for his appearance at the next on of the power was accomplished. The Maltby and spent Sunday at her home Ed A. Kinney. term of the circuit court. The officers Don't miss the show Saturday night. first warning that Tawas City had that in this city. Fred Oeder, of West Bay City, has have made several attempts to catch this the great current of electricity was feel-Next Wednesday is St. Valentine's Ginghams, percales, white goods, just completed the work of putting down place, but have previously been unable ing its way over the line, was the tact Galatia cloths. All new from the looms, wells for George Fashelt and S. W. to locate any liquors. This time they day. the telegraph lines were put out of com-Call at Corrigan's for a nice warm at Taylor's. Bradford, of Tawas township, and has were successful and confiscated the en-**BIG OPENING** mission and the wiring or receiving mes-Reduce the high cost of living by moved his outfit to Alabaster, where he tire stock. sages at the local office was beyond the lunch. buying your groceries at Seims Brothers' has several jobs. Next number of the lecture course ability of an Edison to accomplish. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, discount sale. February Jurymen. The ultimate capacity of the stream C. H. Barrett, of Detroit, was in the March 5th, 6th and 7th, are the next Feb. 26. The following is a list of jurors drawn when fully developed is estimated at 92,city yesterday in the interest of the Ta- dates on which Dr. W. N. Yeager, the Of Our New Store. in the Gates Block, East C. V. Hicks, pianos and organs for the February term of Iosco County ooo horse power. dentist, will be at his office in this city. Circuit Court which convenes, Monday, Alpena, Mich. was Grain Co. Tawas, on next Tuesday, February 13. We will Mrs. J. McGuire, of East Tawas, en- He makes a specialty of crown and Seven bars of Atlas soap for 25c at the 19th, inst: tertained a number of her lady friends bridge work, and guarantees all work M. E. Church Notes. open for your inspection a full new line of the Alabaster-John Kenney. Siems Brothers'. Services next Sunday, Feb. 11, 1912. M. E. Friedman was at Turner on at cards yesterday afternoon. satisfactory. Painless extraction. Au Sable-Emil Knuth. latest and up-to-date At an early hour last Saturday morn-Morning service at Tawas City, Sun-Au Sable City, 1st Ward-John Mrs. Will Dillon, of East Tawas, was business Tuesday. day school at close of service. the guest of her parents at Bay City, a ing, the house on the J. T. Binnega Schoultz. **Furnishings** Clothing Smoked bacon, regular price 18c, now farm, near the Upper Townline school, Afternoon at Townline. Au Sable City, 2nd Ward-Justus H. few days during the past week. The high school basket ball team net- was destroyed by fire, together with Evening service at East Tawas. Ser-15c at Siems Brothers'. Spencer. mon by the pastor. Topic: "A Glutton Don't fail to see the nice new line of ted a nice little sum at their moving practically all its contests. Will Bin-Au Sable City, 3rd, Ward-John Shoe, Etc. negar was stopping there temporarily, for Work." Chepron. picture show Wednesday evening. wash goods at Taylor's. Strangers and members equally weland when he was awakened, the ceiling Baldwin-George Westcott. We invite you to call and inspect this stock, and Mrs. H. A. Clough and Mrs. Ed. come to all or any of our services. Ludwig and Janssen pianos are sold was all on fire and he barely had time Burleigh-William Naab. Mahoney, of Onaway, spent Sunday with we assure you that you will find our prices away to escape. The fire evidently originated | Bright singing, short sermon, the glad by C. V. Hick, Alpena. East Tawas, 11st Ward-Edward Al-Embroideries, laces and allovers, all relatives and friends at East Tawas. below what competitors will sell you the same hand to all. from a defective flue. ford. Fred E. Baker, the lecturer, will fill W. A. GREGORY, Pastor. East Tawas, 2nd .Ward-Charles H. new and nobby at Taylor's. Vine Grange No. 744, of Tawas towngrade of goods for.



The United States government has dial invitation is extended to the ladies commenced a suit by summon's against to come and bring their gentlemen. Frank W. Fletcher, of Alpena, demand- Ladies' bill, \$1.00. Gentlemen free. ing damages in the sum of \$5,000. The All are cordially invited. 'An equal division of all money in the basis of the suit is not stated in the United States would result in each man, papers. Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, an- woman and child possessing \$34.61. nounces his appointments for next week That amount is the per capita circulaas follows; Monday, February 12, at tion, according to the calculation of the Hale; Tuesday, the 13th, at Whittemore; treasury department, which estimates Wednesday, the 14, at Prescott; Thurs- that the population of the country has day, the 15th, at Turner, and Friday, grown from 91,972.266, as determined the 16th. a Twining Call early and ar- by the census of 1910 to 94,958,000 on February I, 1912. range an appointment.

Thy fields in richest crops abound, Michigan, my Michigan. Our fruit so luscious can't be beat, Michigan, my Michigan.

Our apples are so wondrous sweet, Michigan, my Michigan. We've sixteen hundred miles of coast, And five thousand lakes we boast, Three million people greet this toast. Michigan, my Michigan.

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expressed themselves as in entire sympathy with the democratic reform ideas in this regard.

come evidences of the popularity of the present house which has come to light in many a day, and which has created no end of comment here, is an editorial appearing in the Washington Post of Thursday last. The well known attitude of the Post as an administration organ, and one that has heretofore had little of praise for anything democratic, renders the editorial in question of especial value and peculiar delight to the democracy. The Post says, in part: "That the interests of the democratic party have been greatly advanced since the opening of the present congress is

acknowledged even by its opponents. The praise that has come from democrats residing in every section is such an endorsement of the policies pursued by the democratic members that it speaks volumes for their wisdom. The divided and discordant republican party that now faces the democratic forces is a most convincing evidence of the sagaciousness of the democratic leaders in congress, a testimony of their political good sense and acumen. Yet all that has been gained by the admir-

sive, yet conservative, procedures since the congress first assembled. As the present advantageous position of the democratic party is so largely due to po-

what is to follow, and a mistake, an error, a blunder now of the democrats April will be based on "Hudson's Inwould shatter the hopes of their party. troduction to the Study of Literature. Sixteen years of adhesion to progressive This is an especially strong book. It is principles by that party have so firmly very comprehensive and of especial infixed in the public mind the position terest and value to all teachers. and attitude of the party upon public plunge it into radical action or to place ren's "Elements of Agriculture." it in a position which will subject it to The third book of the Reading Circle charge as a wrecker of legitimate busi- Course is "The Personal Equation," by ness affairs. True progression possesses Lawrence McTurman. This book will ing." nothing in common with destructive ra- inspire for better work; not only teachdicalism." It may well be said that ers, but all who read the book. utterances of this character, coming as In addition to credits given above, they do from the strongest administ- 100 per cent will be allowed in Theory rationists, are inspired only from a full and Art those taking this course. realization of the fact that under the Respectfully, careful and candid direction of such J. A. CAMPBELL. men as Speaker Champ Clark the de-Commissioner. mocracy of the house is bringing to itself the admiration of the best element Blamed A Good Worker. of all parties and of all varieties of the social fabric of the country. To win the "I blamed my heart for severe disdemocracy must have votes from these tress in my left side for two years." elements, hence the rapidly growing sen- writes W. Eya s, Danville, Va.. timent in favor of the distinguished Mis- "but I know now it was indigestion, turkey," answered the cheerful boardsourian, who has so long and so stead- as Dr. King's New Life Pills com- er. fastly tought the battles of the party, pletely cured me." Best for stomand who has had so much to do with ach, liver and kidney trouble. constimaking the party a militant force for pation, headache or debility. 25c at Farmer Brown's apple tree. Did you the progressive ideas of the present J. M. Wuggazer & Co's, Tawas City, get anything? day.

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ven by publication of a copy of this order, for three succesive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ALFRED R. WEIR, Judge of Probate

A true copy M. A. CRANDALL. Register of Probate

Probate Order. STATE of MICHIGAN. the probate court for the

County of losco. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the twenty sixth day of January A.

Present: Hon. Alfred R. Weir, Judge of Pro

In the matter of the estate of Joseph E. Smith, deceased. Eliza E. Smith having filed in said court a petition praying that the agmin-istration of said estate be granted to Mrs. J. B,

Visitor-So your agricultural show was a great success? Big exhibit of live stock; I suppose! Native-Nope. Not a one. You see, we had to use that space to park the O. R. LOOKER, President automobiles in .- Puck. A. F. MOORE, Secretary Soup and Hash. "Does death end all?" asked the solemn boarder. "Not for a week or so in case of a The Harvest. First Boy-I saw you climbing and James E. Dillon's, East Tawas. Second Boy-Yep-the stummick

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unis or to some other suitable person

ALFRED R. WEIR, Judge of Probate.

Northeastern Michigan The Mud Lake correspondent in Standish is to have another state bank. Alpena boasts of a municipal ice rink this winter.

A piano bench factory is practically assured for Petoskey.

The Farmers' State Bank, of Kawkaw lin has let the contract for a new bank tion. It is indeed elevating for girls building.

build a stave and heading mill at Hill- wets just gave us a sample of what they man in the spring.

Alex Willett, the well-known Point Au Gres fisherman, will establish a fish shipping headquarters in Au Gres.

Hereafter all male prisoners over 18 years of age confined in the Bay county jail will be put to work on the highways The Alcona county sheriff took bunch of five insane people from that

county to Traverse City one day last week.

The Hale Advance says the cheese factory in that town is a sure thing, and that \$600 have been subscribed for the enterprise.

Hillman is to have a stave and head ing mill. The mill will be that of Gardner & Peterman, of Onaway, and will be moved this spring.

Complaint has been made to the vil lage authorities, of Lincoln, that certain young folks have been in the habit of using the village streets for a race track.

Everything possible is being done to rush the work on the line of the Consolidated Light & Power Co. to Gladwin. The line is staked and 14 miles of pole line up.

It is estimated by John D. Wolcott librarian of the U. S. Bureau of Education, that more than a million text books have been written and printed by the white race.

Orange Mason died at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids last week. The Use only this quick, safe, reliable remains were brought to Oscoda last Saturday for interment. He was formerly a resident of that place.

the Alcona County Herald in speaking of a dance held in that town, says: "The dance at Mud Lake last Friday night was declared a hugh successs. Many

school girls were present. The little boy, 13 years old, and his father, who where both drunk, were quite an attracand boys to enjoy the society of such

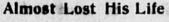
Gardner & Peterman, of Onaway, will saloon signs and see them act cute. The expect to give us after next April, pro

> vided the saloon is voted back. Robt. E. Ellworth, of Alpena, deputy state game warden, was down this way last week, says the Alcona County Re view, to caution the lake fisherman in preparing their nets for the 1912 season. Under the laws of 1909 the sizes of the meshes of the various kinds of nets which may be lawfully used in the great lakes were changed considerably. By the provisions of the law, the fishermen were given until January 1st, 1912, to use up their old nets and make the neproved upon.

cessary changes to comply with the new statute. Yet notwithstanding that more than two years' notice was given fo

change, it has come to the department notice that some fishermen are planning to operate as under the old law, and in is on this account and to save future

trouble for all concerned that the de puties are busy notifying fishermen o the change.



.S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., wil never forget his terrible exposure t a merciless. "It gave me a dreadfu cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Disand herbs. Keep it boiling slowly and covery which brought me great relief. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me-

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The amount of coal mined in the anteed by J. M. Wuggazer & Co., of rected.-Henrietta D. Grauel.



STIMULATING DISH SHOULD PRE-CEDE ALL DINNERS.

Freshest Meat Should Be Used and With a Reasonable Amount of Care the Result Will Be Satisfying.

Soup is the prelude of the dinner. It is light, healthy, stimulating food that gently prepares the diner for heavier food to come. The earliest mention of soup that

occurs to me is the dish of pottage for which Esau sold his birthright. There can be little doubt that Rebecca was a fine cook, for we know how she made the tempting dish for which he gave his inheritance. Ten-

der pieces of fresh-killed kid were seethed in milk and seasoned with herbs and thickened with meal. This makes a most excellent stew that even these enlightened days have not im-

Indeed, there are but two kinds of soup, thick and thin, or if it please you better, fat and lean. The thick, fat soups comprise bisques, cream soups, purees and mixed soups. The thin soups, or "soup maigres," as the

French designate them, are consomme or bouillon and clarified broths. When making soup use the freshest meat obtainable. Split the bones and cut the meat in small pieces. Put

to cook in cold, salted water. This permits the albumen to dissolve before the water commences to boil. This albumen and gelatin rises to the top of the soup kettle, but should not be skimmed off, as much of it will be assimilated in the process of cooking and it contains the richest juices of the meat. After the contents of the soup kettle have commenced boiling briskly, season and add the vegetables

continuously. Thirty minutes to each pound of meat is the usual time allowed, but longer cooking is sometimes necessary. Bisques are the richest and most satisfying of all soups. They originated in 1700 and 1750, and these ancient ones differed greatly from the modern style, which is only a vegetable soup enriched with cream and well thickened. The original bisques well deserve to be resur-



Never attempt to polish a kitchen range until all the grease and dirt has been removed from it. Dip a rag in some soot and with this remove all grease stains. Take off varnish marks

with tissue paper, moistened with vinegar. When the ironwork of the stove is discolored through the heat it should be well rubbed with a soapy flannel and then thickly coated with black lead. To obtain an absolutely black surface mix a little ammonia with the black lead.

Coal oil will soften the old paint brushes used last year. Place them in a can of the oil and wash them well in warm soap suds.

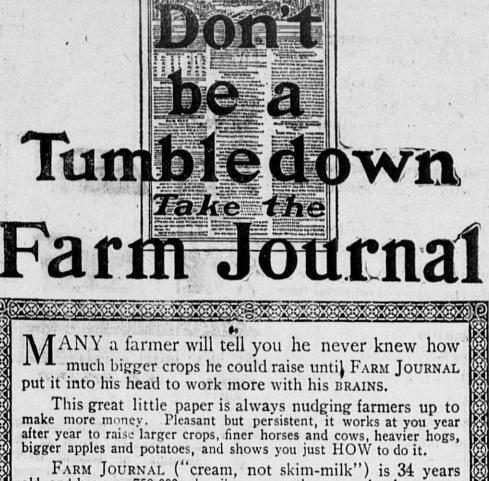
Rugs have a tiresome way of curling at the corners, which spoils their appearance and in the end the corners are torn away. To insure against this. directly a rug is bought bind it on the under side with stout Holland webbing.

To wash soiled dress shields lay them on a board or table, soiled side up, and give a thorough scrubbing with a stiff brush and any good laundry soap, with plenty of lukewarm water. Hold under a faucet until completely rinsed. Do not squeeze, but hang each dripping piece on the line until dry.

The life of old linoleum may be lengthened somewhat by giving it a coat of varnish. When dried the varnished surface is easily kept clean with a damp cloth. Where there is a badly worn spot in the center it is a good plan to cut the linoleum through the middle and bring the two outer edges together before varnishing.

### Stewed Liver.

Cut up in slices half a pound of calf's liver and the same quantity of fat bacon: put first a layer of bacon at the bottom of a pie dish, then one of liver; sprinkle with salt and pepper; add a medium sized onion and one apple, both cut up; cover down and let it stew gently in the oven for about an hour and a quarter. No water is required.



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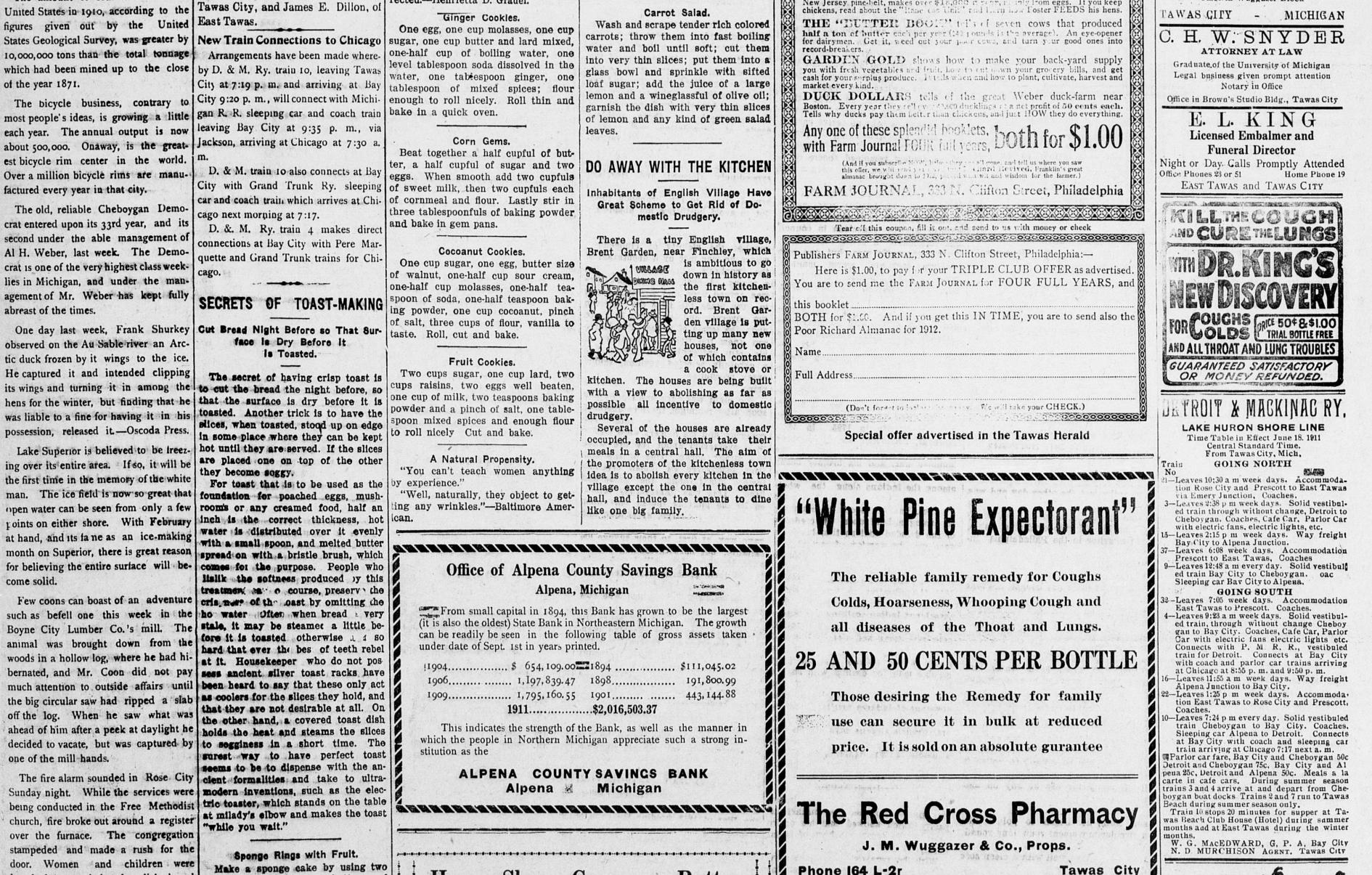
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eggs, half cup of sugar, half cup of **Huron Shore Creamery Butter** knocked down, chairs demolished and the folding doors demolished in the flour and half teaspoonful of baking rush. The fire was extinguished; no powder. Bake in a ring mold. Serve Pure and Sweet by removing from the mold and into one was injured in the frantic exit. 36 CENTS PER POUND the center piling cut oranges, or or-Here is a message of hope and anges and bananas. This may be All orders promptly delivered anywhere in Tawas City served with foamy sauce, made as good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, follows: One cup of milk, two tableor East Tawas on Wednesday of each week. Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother spoors of butter, half cup of sugar, of eighteen childreen. Mrs. Martin i one tablespoon of cornstarch, one egg. ALL BUTTER MUST BE PAID FOR ON DELIVERY was cured of stomach trouble and Moisten the cornstarch in a small portion of milk. Scald the remainder, TAWAS BUTTER COMPANY constipation by Chamberlain's Tabstir in the cornstarch and add the butlets after five years of suffering, and E. J. MCCARTNEY, Manager ter. Beat the white of the egg until now recommends these tablets to the stiff and fold into the custard care-Telephone 52 L **Tawas City Mich** public, Sold by all dealers. fully.

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### Whittemore and Vicinity

Joe Lindsay was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Leslie were at Tawas City Sunday.

E. H. Wiltsie was a business visitor at Tawas City Saturday.

C. B. Williams, of Alpena, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Rev. Smith continues the revival meetings at the M. E. church.

Abe Koffman, of East Tawas, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Will Curtis and Chris Campbell were at Turner on business Tuesday.

Emmett Kiely, of Standish, has been the guest of his uncle, H. C. is some better, at this writing. Jacques this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell are rejoicing over the advent of a fine soft water at a depth of 89 feet. baby boy at their home.

Rev. George Osborne has completed his course at Albion college and Saturday, returning home Sunday. arrived home last Friday.

Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist will be here next Tuesday, Feb. 13. Call early and arrange your appointment.

Leslie Ellsworth and Miss Alva Edwards, two of the popular young people of Burleigh, were united in marriage on Wednesday. They have a host of friends who unite in wishing them a happy married life.

N. G. Shaw and Heck Flynn spent a couple of days last week at Sage lake on a fishing expedition. N. G. tells about the big fish caught, but Heck declares the lake was frozen

Hemlock Slivers. Evelyn Carpenter is seriously ill

Mrs. J. McMillan is visiting at the Scarlett home.

Miss Ella Cook is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Allen,

Mrs. D. Kennedy was called here by the illness of Mrs. John Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Jacques spent Sunday with J. K. Crissman and family.

Charles Reed came up from Detroit to spend a month with F. W. Latham.

Sandy Kennedy has returned from Canada, where he has been for the past two months.

Misses Nye and Davidson, of Tawas city, spent Sunday forenoon at David Davison's.

Mrs. John Goodal and little son, friends on the Hemlock.

Little Frances Latham, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia,

Samuel Bradford has just completed a well on his farm, getting

Percy and Thomas Scarlett drove to Cooke Dam, also Five Channels,

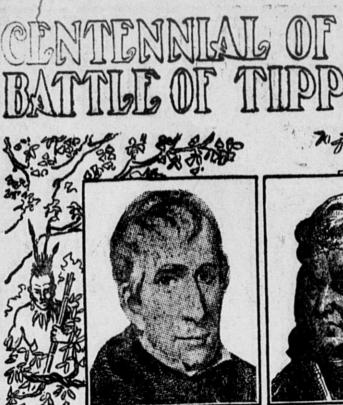
### Baldwin News.

The weather has become a little milder; it is a welcome change to all. Miss Sullivan spent a few days last week with friends in East Tawas

Andrew Christenson, of East Tawas, spent Sunday at the homes of John Burgeson and Hans Carlson. A load of young people from East

Tawas came out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carlson last Friday evening.

A. Myers, but will saw out the stock liance on the specious promises held "your great father may sit over the out to them by Eliskwatawa, their mountains and drink his wine, but if of shingle bolts and logs on hand be



W. H. Harrison

Howard, of Bay City, are visiting HE celebration in Indiana and rison with the different tribes only other western states of the served to further irritate that proud centennial of General Harri- and haughty chief.

Tecumseh

In 1809 Harrison, by the treaty of son's victory at Tippecanoe Fort Wayne, purchased from the Incalls to mind one of the most dian tribes two large portions of decisive defeats ever inflicted on the land, for which they were paid by cer-Indians, and a battle greatly importtain annuities which they considered ant in its bearing on the subsequent a satisfactory equivalent. Tecumseh attitude of the fierce war-like tribes was absent at the time on a visit to

of the northwest. It quelled the the distant tribes but, on his return haughty spirit of these discontented some months later, he stormed and hostiles, and defeated the ambitious raged and threatened some of the plan, which they had almost matured, chiefs with death for participating to the council. Harrison invited him to a council which he attended with 400 The Fort chiefs with death for participating in | of attacking and destroying the border settlements in detail. If the Indians

had been victorious, the American fully armed warriors. The Fort army would have been annihilated, Wayne treaty was fully explained to and the whole extent of the defensethis haughty savage, particular stress less frontier would have been at the being laid on the voluntary agreemercy of sanguinary and unsparing ment of the chiefs who owned the savages, drunk with blood and madlands, and their satisfaction with the dened with the conjurations and compensation granted. Tecumseh prophecies of their medicine men. violently declared that the governor It was unquestionably one of the lied, and his warriors jumped up, most spirited and best fought actions brandishing their tomahawks and war recorded in the annals of Indian warclubs, and threatening Harrison with fare. The numbers and weapons on fierce menaces. His ' coolness and either side were nearly equal; and presence of mind averted .an outthe Indians, contrary to their usual break which would have resulted in custom, fought hand to hand, and the massacre of the small force at his with the most desperate ferocity, disdisposal. The next day Tecumseh playing a boldness and reckless dartook his departure, saying to Harriing during the engagement that can Geo. Wescott has sold his mill to only be accounted for by their re- son with ominous significance that

## TIRES YOU CANNOT PUNCTURE

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French Invention Will be Welcomed by the User of the Auto and the Motorcycle.

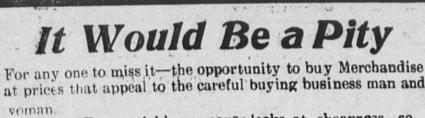
A novel French invention for rendering pneumatic tires puncture-proof is described in a

recent issue of Le Petit Havre. The expedient to which the inventor resorts is to insert between the inner, tube and the outer cas-

ing a cloth belt upon which metal scales are riveted. This invention has been put to very severe tests not only by taking an automobile equipped with the device over long distances, but by deliberately running nails and spikes into the tire. The tests were entirely successful, the tire appearing to be perfectly puncture-proof.

Pineapple Tapioca.

To make this, take one quart of water, one cup of instantaneous tapioca, one cup of sugar and whites of four eggs. When water is boiling stir the tapioca and sugar into it quickly. Let cook until it thickens, then add pineapple cut fine. Pour while hot over white of eggs beaten stiff. Turn in moulds and serve cold with cream.



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clean to the bottom and that Shaw's fish were caught in his dreams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson gave Last Friday morning, considerable a party for the children. The eveexcitement was caused for a few ning was spent in playing games, afminutes by the exciting run-a-way ter which lunch was served. All report a good time.

of Eli Barnum's team. He was at the Leslie shipgle mill with a load of shingle bolts. when the team became frightened and ran. They made all the corners until they got onto Main street and attempted to turn east at the corner of Simpson 1912, will be held as follows: Brothers' store. Their speed was so great that they failed to make the turn, and went through the front door of the store; one horse going in- tificates, side. The team escaped serious injury, but about \$30 worth of damage was done to the store, sleighs and harness.

Sherman Shots,

George Schroeder was at Tawa City on business Wednesday. Ernest Smith, who has been in dition. For sale by all dealers. Detroit for the past four months receiving treatment for his eyes, came home Tuesday. We are pleased to report that his sight is improved. Thursday evening a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arn gave them a most enjoyable farewell party. The evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, after which an elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. Arn was the recipient of a handsome silver fruitdish as a slight token of the high esteem in which she is held. She will be greatly missed by her num erous friends, especially in the Sunday school where she has been an active worker. Mr. and Mrs. Arn hot water to which a good allowance will be accompanied to their new of washing powder had been added. home in Flint by the best wishes of When the whole was off, the wood was

a large circle of friends. He Won't Limp Now.

er such harsh treatment it was ruined, No more limping for Tom Moore of but it wasn't. Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to and when dry he started to polish it help till I used Bucklen's Arnica with boiled linseed oil. One can buy Salve," he writes, "but this wonderit all ready for use at any oil and ful healer soon cured me " Heals old paint shop. running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at J. M. Wuggazer & Co's, Tawas City, and James E. Dillon's, East Tawas.

fore giving possession.

Thursday, April 25th.

Thursday, August 8th.

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titles.) You'll probably think that aft-

After applying the vinegar and wa-

Taking a very little of the oil on a

soft cloth, he began to polish with

a circular movement round and round.

When he had gone all over the sur-

ter, he rubbed it as dry as possbile,

and Dishes.

quirer.

this is what he told me:

as the Prophet and generally regard-"the Great Spirit would turn the pew-Teachers' Examinations. Notice is hereby given that the regular teachers' examinations for the year song

The Celebrated Tecumseh. These examinations will be for all cera different mold. He was a bold and

skillful warrior, sagacious in council necessary. and formidable in battle. An active, County Commissioner. daring, energetic man, but one who preferred tact and secret management to open violence. Deeply im-There is no better medicine made bued with a hatred of the whites, for colds than Chamberlain's Cough against whom he had sworn an unrelenting enmity, full of enthusiasm Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, and highly gifted with eloquence, he releaves the lungs, opens the secre tions, aids expectorations; and re-

appealed with great success to the passions of the Indians, in his enstores the system to a healthy condeavors to rouse them to a hostile feeling against the settlers and the army.

There had been no war with the TABLE TOP IMMUNE TO HEAT Indians since their disheartening defeat by "Mad Anthony" Wayne at the Maumee Rapids in 1795. In 1806. How Surface of Antique Furniture however, Tecumseh, who had been

one of the most active braves in the Maumee war, and his brother began a series of artful and daring intrigues I was staying with an antique furniamong the Indians along the whole ture enthusiast the other day and was western border. His brother, the very much interested to find that hot Prophet, had succeeded in obtaining plates and dishes seem to have no efso strong a hold upon the credulity fect on his old gate-leg dining table, of the deluded Indians that his influsays a writer in the Philadelphia Inence over the warriors of several powerful tribes was practically unbound-

I inquired how it was managed, and During the five years from 1806 to When the table was bought, the first 1811 the situation on the northwest thing he did was to remove the coatfrontier was undoubtedly grave. The ing of French polish that was already threatened Indian coalition was warmon. This he did by scrubbing it with ly backed by the British in Canada; both with arms and men, openly and in secret. It was fortunate for the future of the country that the most rinsed with clear, warm water, and then rubbed over with a cloth dipped in vinegar and water (equal quan-

spot-William Henry Harrison, then governor of Indiana territory, that is,-

of the whole northwest. Major General Francis Greene says of him that a better Indian fighter or one who more thoroughly understood the Indian character."

Harrison's Ability. Throughout the five year's Indian war Harrison revealed a military caability.

face he polished well with a clean soft ice in congress as delegate from the sword and uniform and putting on duster till all trace of the oil was

principal commander and medicine man. This worthy, knows to history will have to fight it out." In the following year, 1811, the Ined by his fellowers as pessessing the dians preceded to more open vielgift of prescience in an eminent de ence and assumed an attitude of more gree, had promised his warriors that decided hestility. Aggressions of the most atrocious nature were audader of the whites into ashes, and clously committed by the Indians charm their bullets, so that they within the limits of the territory and they should drop harmless." He was every day brought fresh accounts of wise enough to take no active part in the perpetration of those ruthless the battle, notwithstanding his proph- deeds of depredation and murder ecles of victory, and during the whole which always give the first intimaof the contest remained secure on a tion of the approach of a savage war. neighboring eminence, chanting a war The people on the frontier became exceedingly alarmed and Harrison was instructed to march with an

tinnes this policy. you and I d

Tecumseh, his brother, was cast in armed force to the Prophet's town, but to avoid hostilities not absolutely

Eluding all ambuscades Harrison reached the vicinity of Tippecanoe, where he was met by a deputation of the Prophet's counsellors demanding a parley. A suspension of hostilities was agreed upon and a meeting was to take place the next day between the governor and the chiefs to agree upon the terms of peace. But Harrison knew too well the treachery of his artful antagonist and encamped in a carefully selected position, taking every precaution against a night surprise.

The night was dark and cloudy and soon after midnight there commenced a light fall of drizzling rain. The governor and his officers were sitting in conversation about the fire when the attack began. One of the sentries discovered an Indian creeping toward him through the grass and fired. This was immediately followed by the piercing Indian war-whoop and a furious charge, so sudden and fierce that the guard in that quarter gave way, at first, to their savage as-

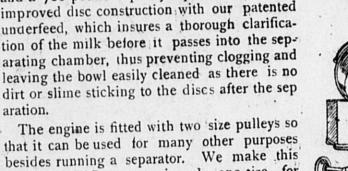
sailants; but notwithstanding the severe fire they soon rallied and maintained their ground with desperate

valor. Harrison had formed his men into a hollow square, which was now determinedly attacked at every point. When day broke about two hours later the troops took the offensive, making a simultaneous charge upon the enemy on both flanks. So vigorous capable man for dealing with such a and determined was this attack that serious state of things was on the the enemy broke in all directions and fled from the field.

Tecumseh's Gallant End.

Tecumseh was not present at the battle of Tippecanoe, being on a visit "we probably never had in the service to the southern tribes, whom he was endeavoring to unite in his combinstion against the United States. In his absence. his affairs had sustained a sharp reverse and his ambitious plans were ruined. He joined the English and commanded their Indian allies in pacity which showed that his desire the War of 1812, holding the rank of to enter the army was born of latent brigadier general. Jointly with General Proctor he commanded at the With the exception of a year's serv- battle of the Thames, laying aside his





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