"FOCAT NEMS

From Tawas City and Sast Tawas.

Court convenes next Monday. Spring elections are drawing near. Brick for sale. Inquire of G. W. Mount.

Choice butter and eggs at W. W. Brown's.

A fine line of gloves and mits at Mount's.

Best 25 cent Soxs, all colors, at Prescott's.

Smoke the D. & M., a strictly Union made cigar.

Standish schools are closed on accout of scarlet fever.

George Wakeman, of Whittemore, was in the city Saturday. H-K., Climax, and Key Soap 10

bars for 25 cents at Prescou's. Walter Curry, of Lupton, spent

Sunday with F. B. Stickney. John Gillooly returned last Saturday from an extended visit at Toronto.

The HERALD one year and the Farm Journal until Dec. 31, 1904 for

New Plaids, Camels Hair effects, 35 cents and 50 cents per yard, Prescott's.

in Cleveland.

wear and heavy shirts at prices that, Every week it is new and must he are right, at Mount's.

Mrs. Fred Marchinski and children have been visiting relatives, and friends in Alpena this week.

All members of Grap Tent No. 455. K. O. T. M. are requested to attend the regular meeting next Monday evening.

It is said that when a woman goe gunning for a husband she arms herself with a curling ifon and a box of smokeless powder.

Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, is the regular meeting of G. K Warren Camp, No. 233, S. of V All members are requested to attend.

Can you do better than to invest \$1 in a years' subscription to the TAWAS HERALD and secure the famous little Farm Journal until Dec. 31 1904?

W. S. Philpot, Albany. Ga., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took,' The famous little pills for constipation, billiousness and liver and bowel troubles. Dr. G. S. Parling.

The non-advertising merchant contributes nothing to the growth of a town because he does nothing to bring business to it. It may be true he gets his share of the business that comes to the town, just as a bee drone gets his full share of the honey the working bees bring in. But it is the steady advertiser that brings people from the country for trade. -Ex.

Many women throughout the country make pin money out of their chickens. We have known of women who have clothed the entire family with the proceeds of the poultry yard, and some have paid off mortgages and others bought their homes by intelligent management of their flocks. Everybody interested in chickens should get Biggle Poultry Book. It is full of helpful suggestions and short cuts to success, and has so many years of costly experience boiled down for its pages that it is poor economy to be without it. It will help increase the income from the poultry yard, and has started many an amateur or misguided professional on the right track. The price is 50 cents, free by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philakelphia.

John Dirr, Poseyville, Ind., says, I never used anything as good as One Minute Cough Cure. We are never without it," Quickly breaks up coughs and colds. Cures all throat and lung troubles. Its use will pre-

CUTTERS. A fine line for sale by G S. Darling.

Buy your fresh pork and beef at W. W. Brown's.

Peter Pfeiffer was in Saginaw on business last Saturday.

Clark Esmond, of Hale, was in the city on business Monday.

wool, \$1 apiece, at Prescott's. Harry Schlanger returned Monday

Navy Blue and Gray overshints.

at Pittsburg, Pa. spondents to send us a good "grist"

of news from their respective localiti- southern counties, es for our next issue.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is the original Witch Hazel Salve: Beware of all counterfeits, Dr. G. S. Darling,

the Jersey Cattle Club. says that and 30 "no." "Biggle Cow Book is a most compreought to know. Biggle Cow Book is ly on the weather that follows.

The reason why the newspapers are the best mediums for reaching the people and business is that they come Mrs. O. W. Prescott returned last into closer touch with the public that Friday from a visit with her parents any other kind of publication. It is the persistency, if we may so call i You can buy your winter under - of the newspapers that gives it value read and every week the advertiser is making a direct appeal to the reader for his patronage.

> Alderman Wallace Brown, of this city, recently received a handsome solid silver medel from the Canadian government as a token of appreciation for the services rendered during the Fenian raids of 1866. The medel comes from the Royal mint as a personal favor from Queen Victoria. On one side is her majesty's profile surrounded by the superscription Victoria Reginaet imperatrix on the other the English easign surrounded by a maple wreath with Canada written over the top.

> "After doctors failed to cure me of pueumania I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured me. It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough. It cured my grandchildren of the worst cases," writes Jno. Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup and throat and lung troubles. It prevents consumption. Children always like it. Mothers endorse it Dr. G. S. Darling.

Samuel Ki-Shi-Go-Way, chief of the Cheboygan Indians, who still remain in the vicinity of Burt lake, Cheboygan county, has written Gov. Pingree concerning lands of which tax title men are endeavoring to dispossess him and his fewllowers. He claims that when the lands were granted the Indians they were made exempt from taxation. It is admitted that the Indians never paid any taxes. The records do not bear out the chief claim, there being nothing in the Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your grants to indicate that the land were cough or cold. We also guarantee a not to be taxed. For this reason the 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory the Indians are not likely to have or money refunded.

Next April supervisors will be compeiled to swear each property owner to a statement of his taxable property. In addition to this the former will be supplied by the state tax commissioners with slips showing every live mortgage on property owned by residents of his township, and will be required to report these to the commissioners. These remedies, together with our criminal laws for perjury in making false statements to assessors, are expected to work a revolution in scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arthe matter of assessments. Next nica Salve, will kill the pain and spring the supervisors will also have promptly heal it. Cures fever sores, advice from the state tax commission corns, boils, corns, all skin eruptions, as to the increase or decrease in valu- Best Pile cure on earth, Only 25 es of real estate, shown by investiga- cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold

Michigan Crop Report.

The following crep report was issued from the secretary of states office Lansing, February 9, 1900.

There was very little precipitation in Michigan in January until last few days of the month. average depth of snow on the 15th was in the southern counties 0.70 an meh, in the central counties 1. 2 18 inches On the 31st the average depth in the southern counties was from an extended visit with relatives 2.13 inches, in the central 2.12 inches, and in the section north of this 7.49 We urge each one of our corre- maches. The ground was practically hare during the month in most of the

In reply to the question, "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause?" 270 correspondents in the southern counties answer "yes" and 95 "no." In the central counties 116 correspondents answer "yes" and 36 "no," and in Mr. Hemingway, the secretary of the northern counties 35 answer "yes"

The prevailing opinion is that hensive little volume, one of the best wheat has suffered some some injury. things on the cow question I have Conditions have been unfavorable, ever looked into." Mr. Hemingway yet the outcome depends very large-

advertised in this week's issue of the The total number of bushels of bushels less than reported marketed | E. Dilhon's drug stores, in the same months last year. At 64 mills and elevators from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed in January. The total amount of wheat shipped by railroads from the various stations,

plenty. The average condition in Cures quickly. Dr. G. S. Darling. the state is as follows, comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: Horses 97 per cent, cattle 95 per cent, and sheep and swine 96 per cent.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias. Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery. which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This maryellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at G, S. Darling's and J E. Dillion's Drug stores.

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A Frightful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible burn Pleasant to take, tion to be necessary to reach true by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillion Trouble is Ended.

BAY CITY, Feb. 13-The dispute over the price of sugar beets for 1900 between the farmers and sugar factories has been settled to the satisfaction of the growers. The Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' association and the Bay City Sugar Co. and West Bay City Co. have agreed upon a form of contract which provides for inches, and in the porthern counties the payment of \$4.50 per ton for beets yielding 12 per cent of sugar of 85 per cent purity, and an addition o 33 1-3 cents per ton for each additional per cent of sugar; the farmers to pay 15 cents per pound for seed.

> In case the state snall pay the bounty provided in the act of 1897, the factories shall pay 50 cents per ton additional for beets, and if less than one cent a pound bounty is paid. the additional price shall be 'prorata. The Michigan Sugar Co. is said to have already made contracts for 2,800 acres for 1900 and what action it will take toward the new contract is known.

Stood Death Off.

E, B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grayedigger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and There will be nearly 500,000,000 | HERALD. The price is 50 cents, free | wheat reported marketed by farmers | jaundice. I persuaded him to try feet of Hemlock cut in Michigan this by mail; address the publishers, in January at the flouring mills is Electric Bitters, and he was soon Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia. 308,573, and at the elevators 166,963, much better, but continued their use or a total of 476,536 bushels. Of this until he was wholly cured. I am whole amount 330,289 bushels were sure Electric Bitters saved his life." maraketed in the southern four tiers This remedy expels malaria, kills disof counties, 723,478 bushels in the ease germs and purifies the blood; aids central counties, and 21.769 in the digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and northern counties. The total number bewels, cures constinution, dyspensia, of bushels of wheat reported market- nervous diseases, kidney troubles, feed in the six months, August-Janu- male complaints; gives perfect health. ary, is 4,171,026, which is 6,686,984 Only 50c at G. S. Darling's and J

> "I had broughtis every winter for years and no medicine gave me permaneut relief till I began to take One Minute Cough Cure. I' know it is the best cough medicine made." says as reported for December, is 425,364 J. Koontz., Corry, Pa., It quickly cures coughs, colds, croup, asthma, Live stock throughout the state is grippe and throat and lung troubles. in fairly good condition, feed being It is the children's favorite remedy.

TAKE NOTICE.

yious to Mr. L. J. Patterson assuming charge, and as proprietor of same, are requested to pay me on or before April 1, 1900, or all delinquent accounts will be placed in the hands of a collecting agency for collection. The amounts are small but will aggregate about \$3,000.

Yours truly,
MICHAEL MURPHY,
Ex-Publisher of The Herald.

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L. J. PATTERSON, Publisher.

THERE ought to be a good deal of snap about the new whip trust.

vice-president.

KENTUCKEY seems to be assuming a more peaceful condition, Gov. Taylor having consented to allow the question of who shall rule to be decibed by the courts.

Now General Buller has captured a "kloof" after being driver way from a "kepje" and is being fired on from a "krantz". Why not call them simply "valley", "hill" and "cliff" and go quietly about our business,

constitional, Michigan will be called subsidy bill, but because its rapidly upon to pay \$301,061.13 to nine sugar expanding business demands additionfactoris for their out put during the al boats. Then there is the Standard factories have recived 210,971 tons of which would get part of the subsidy, pounds of sugar.

SENATOR MCMILLAN, of Michigan, has introduced a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the construction of a rewenue cutter of the third class for were recently introduced in congress. higan, for the purpose of pro- that counties of Alcona, Alpena,

Crrizens of Montana are said to have formed a vigilance committee to prevent candidates for the senate from leaving money in their rooms. During the last campaign, it was impossible for a member of the legislature to go to his own home without finding money there. Even the bath rooms were not safe against this forn of uvasion.

element in politics. Not long ago President Hadley of Yale univerity advanced the idea that trusts could be abolished by ostracizing the the rapids. promorers socially, and now Lady Morson, wife of the British ambassador at Paris, announces a series of weekly receptions to sustain friendly relations between Britain and France.

ALREADY many of the county newspapers throughout the country ing an extended trip in this part o have advanced their subscription price from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per aunum and it is evident that it will be only a question of time when every dollar paper will be forced to that action, it the price of print paper continues to advance. There has been an advance of 60 per cent since April 1, and much difficulty is experienced in getting a supply even at these rate.

for hauling over 2.000 pounds of any their property. thing in a narrow tired wagon and over 2,500 pounds in wagons with says Mr. Oakman, "but say they canbroad tires. The law has been mere- not do otherwise while their cometly nominal, and during the last ten tors are all getting a low rate." years there have been few attempts to | Commissioner Oakman look upon enforce it. The road supervisors in a tract of pine land or hardwood as several countries have awakened at being most properly classified as perlast to their duty and they are post- sonal property and thinks it ought to ing warnings that yiolators will be be assessed like a stock of goods in a prosecuted. Aside from the fact store. Most of the land, he says, is that laws should be enforced, the assessed at from one-fourth to one

congress in the fourth district is not but the men up there trying to make elected next fall, it will not be be- a living on one of those farms, living cause he did not have plenty of time in a ramsbackle hut and paying big to make a thorough canvass. James ger taxes than we do in Detroit, has Hamilton, of St. Joseph, was nomi- my sympathy." nated Tuesday.

It is boom! boom! boom! every where now-a-days. Things are booming down in South Africa, in th Philippines and in oid Kentucky and booming right smart. too. Even in our own Michigan we read about the Bliss boom, the Ferry boom and any number of other booms. These are booming times, you know. -Ex.

Twe Detroit Tribune hits the na on the head when it says: To a mar up a tree, expressions of "Pro-Boer, "Pro-British," or any other "Pro-" HERALD. Mr. King will call on those in arreas sentiments, are sad.y out of place in the United Siates, When people come here and live under the folds of the stars and stripes, and swear allegiance to the United States, they should be satisfied to be American 32; whooping cough, 15; pueumonia, citizens. If the country is good enough for them to live in, to make their living in, and to become their TEDDY" ROOSEVELS has made an country by adoption, they should emphatic statement that he will not leave the prefix off of their citizenaccept the republican nomination for ship and become plain American citizens. If the country is not good enough for that, they had better pack up their duds and go back home.

SENATOR McMILLAN, as court of last resort for the republican leaders in congress, has pronounced his judgment on the ship subsidy bill. It is flatly against the measure as now framed. He is not opposed to legislation that will promote the foreign commerce of this country, but is opposed to legislation that will pay over money to intercest that do not need with the white of an egg, instead of and if left open enough so they could encouragement. To illustrate this. he mentions one American vessel line cation. on the Pacific which has ordered ten Ir the sugar bounty law of 1897 is new steel steamers regardless of the present season up to Feb. 1. The Oil Co.'s fleet of 35 tank steamers, beets and maunfactered 30,106,113 as the bill is drawn, and it is general. ly conceded that that company is not particularly in need of government

Two bills of interest to Michigan service on the Saint Mary's River, One by Senator McMillan provides tecting the revenue and enforcing Arenac, Bay, Cheboygan, Clare, the rules of navigation on the river. Crawford, Genesee, Gratiot, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Saint Clair and Tuscola, shall constitute a new judicial district; the other, by Representative Wm. Alden Smith, asks \$10,000 for steam fogsignal station at Holland Harbor. A third resolution was favorably reported by the Rivers and Harbors committee, asking the Secretary of War to send to the house all correspondence on file in the war depart-Society is becoming the deciding ment pertaining to the proposed power canal intended to be constructed from Lake Superior, above Saint Mary's Rapids, to a point below said

Successful Dodgers.

Chaos reigns in the tax conditions of the northern 21 counties of the lower peninsulr of Michigan, according to State Tax Commissioner north has not been as great as that in Robert Oakman, who has been mak the state. The commission has been most of these counties, and on this last trip spent time in Alpena, Cheboygan, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse and a number of other places

The big lumbermen, according to Commissioner Oakman, are very successful tax dodgers. Sometimes the lumberman is practically the proprie- piece of ordinary white wrapping tor of the larger part of the popular string ten inches long. Next every tion in a township, and where that is plant is pruned, and every sucker is Indiana has a law enacted in 1889 the fact the men trying to run farms that forbids the use of public roads have a very exorbitant tax rate on rapid growth, another tying is neces-

"They admit they are robbers,"

supervisors are taking the best possi- fifth its value, while farm lands near down to \$2 a crate this method pays posed to view and shows two comb

If the prohibition candidale for ones in the southern part of the state;

Deaths in Michigan.

Lansing, Fab. 13.-There er 2.636 deaths reported to Secretary of State Stearns for the month of January. making the rate 13 per 1,000 of population. This is slightly higher than the rate for the preceding month, which was 12.3, but much lower than the rate for January, 1899, which was 17.2. Among the deaths reported for last month were 403 of infants under 1 year old, 182 of infants between the ages of 1 and 4 years, both inclusive, and 775 of persons 65 years old and over.

The following were important causes of death: Pulmonary consumption, 154; other forms of tuberculosis, 43; typhoid fever, 53; diphtheria and croup, 71; sctrlet fever, 21; measles, 310; diarrheal diseases of children under 5 years old, 58; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 40: influenza, 55; puerperal septicemia, 5; cancer, 128; acci. dents and violence, 131.

Value of Eggs.

The white of an egg will allay the smart of a barn if bound upon it immediately, excluding the air.

ly after an emetic will render corrosive sublimate harmless.

from the throat.

water, no blister will follow its appli- reach it at all they would still pull the

In testing eggs remember that good egg will sink and a bad egg will swim; if it is difficult to remember which is which just stop to think that a fresh egg sinks because of the water in its own composition.

TOMATO CULTURE.

How Some of the Splendid Southern Fruit Is Grown.

The northern tomato field presents a picture of a crop growing two feet high; the southern field four to five feet-that is, some of the southern fields of early tomatoes do, and their growing is a science. The method of culture is pruning and staking, and the Mississippi trucker, his wife and children are all employed in the tomato



fields and kept busy pruning too. This method of culture has been systematically tested by the New Jersey experiment station, but the success in the

the south. In the first place, the tomatoes are planted in rows three and one-half feet apart and three feet apart in the rows. which would be close for ordinary field work, where the plants lie on the ground. The plants are cared for in the usual manner until they begin to bend over with their own weight. Then six foot stakes rived out of pine are pushed firmly or driven into the ground after a softening rain and the plants tied closely to them with a pulled out, leaving only single stems with no limbs. In a short time, with sary, care being taken to tie the fruit bunch on the outside, so as not to rub against the stake. Almost constant pruning is necessary.

The effect of this cultivation is to force the crop ahead of the rest about six days. The tomatoes grow to a large size, and the fruit clusters make an almost continuous line the height of the stake. The fruit is where it gets plenty of light and air, and there is no rotting and practically no sun scalding. It is also easily picked, no time being lost in looking for ripe fruit.

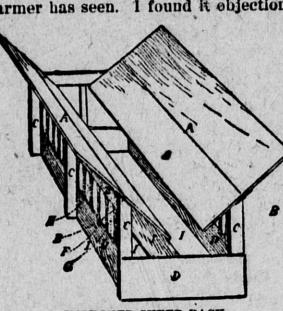


USEFUL SHEEP RACK.

Designed to Prevent Waste During

In regard to this useful sheep rack, originally illustrated in the Michigan Farmer, the writer, who furnished the sketch, is quoted thus; From many years' experience I consider sheep of all the domestic animals the hardest to feed through the winter months without waste.

For many years I used the old fashloned slat box rack that almost every farmer has seen. I found it objection-



[The wings A in this cut hang on hinges B and nay be tipped up and stand perpendicular on the outside of the rack. These wings are made of two wide boards, the wider the better. We use the posts C of 2 by 4 stuff on the outside of the rack, but they can be used either out or in. D. baseboard, 9 inches wide; E, top board, 6 inches wide; F, slats, about 3 inches wide; G, space between E and D, 12 to 14 inches; H, space between slats, 8 to 10 inches, as to size of sheep kept. A 12 foot rack will accommodate about 12 sheep on a side. I, bottom boards, placed entirely in under and nailed securely to the bottom of the rack: J, center bottom boards placed on top Half a dozen eggs given immediate- and lapping on to the other two, I, I. This leaves a shoulder of one inch, against which the sheep can gnaw ear corn or roots of any kind. The body of the rack should be two feet inside. The

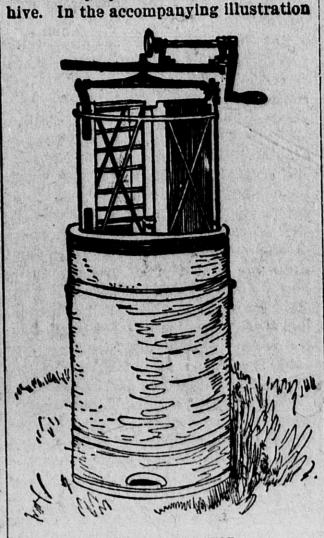
wings should meet within about six inches.] The white of an egg beaten and able on the ground both of waste and swallowed will dislodge a fish bone getting the chaff into the wool, so I constructed a patent or folding rack. This worked very well for some time, When a mustard plaster is mixed but at last the sheep grew cunning, trouble with the patent rack is there is not enough manger room, so I conceived the idea of combining the wings of the folding rack with the manger room of the old rack, as shown on the accompanying diagram. This proves so far to be a great success. The hay is simply thrown on top of the two large

> Will Bees Freeze In Winter? Discussing the question "Will Bees Freeze In Winter?" in the light of last year's experiences, A. H. Duff has said in substance in Farm, Field and Fireside: Bees that are in proper condition in the hives will not freeze, otherwise they will. If a colony of bees have ample stores of honey and the honey so situated that they can partake of it as they need it, they will not freeze. Hungry bees will freeze, and losses largely occur from starvation. Bees starve with plenty of honey in the hive. This is true from the fact that during a long spell of continued cold weather owing to the intense cold the cluster of bees in the hive is unable to expand in the least, to move sidewise but a few inches, to where the honey is located. Thus they starve and then

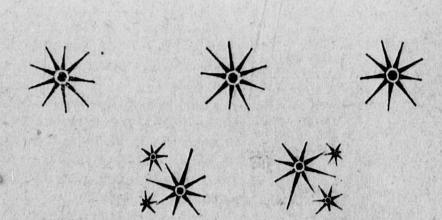
freeze with plenty of food in sight. A good winter hive for bees is a long deep one that admits of all the surplus honey being stored directly above the bees, and a hive of this kind will winter bees without freezing from the fact that the bees have access to the honey at all times, for the heat of the cluster naturally rising upward the bees can ascend with it and thus readily reach the honey directly above them. To remedy this defect of the modern hive, which is shallow, the chaff hive is brought into use. By thus placing heavy packing around the bees their natural heat is retained to such extent that only in very severe cold weather are they unable to reach their stores.

Extracting Honey. The honey extractor is one of the principal sources of profit in connection with beekeeping, says an authority in The Farm, Field and Fireside. This machine extracts the liquid from the combs and leaves the comb as

clear of injury as before taken from the



With tomatoes bringing from \$5 the inside gearing is raised up and ex-



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Cash for butter and eggs at W. W Brown's.

CUTTERS. A fine line forsale by G. S. Darling.

Charles Birney karrived home Wednesday from Duluth.

Cottons at all popular prices, in spite of the advance at Prescott's.

Mrs. T. J. Moore enjoyed a visit from her brother, Will Grant, this Eugene Smith was down from Black

River and spend last Shuday with his parents. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Come and have a good time.

Andrew Smith, of Tawas township, died Wednesday. The best men's wool socks to be

found in town for 25 cents, worth 35 cents, at Mount's. sister, Mrs. Pearson, of Bay City, a

few days this week. Buy a pair of those seamless shoes, for men, boys and youths, at Mount's. Every pair guaranteed.

Did you know that George and Martha Washington will be at day last, and was burried from St Mark's next Thursday evening.

We have a few of those good 50 cent blankets left.

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

We again urge those who have agreed to bring us wood on their subscription accounts, to deliver same at

have sold the large, black team at the county farm, to Chris. Yeckey, of Oscoda,

Chris F. Hosback and Miss Hannah Anschuetz, were united in marriage on Sunday last, Rev. J. Karrer, officeating.

Dr. F. C. Thompson, of East Tawas, expects to leave about the middle of March for an extended trip to Europe.

An Oregon girl set a trap for a bear a few nights ago and caught a man in it. A steady advance in the price of bear traps may now be expected.

Men's razor toe rubbers closing them out at 35 cents.

C, H. PRESCOTT & SONS,

Mrs. Emily A. Kınzel will offer at public auction, at her home in this city, on Monday, Feb. 26, a quantity themselves. As old as we are w of farm implements and household would rather devote three hours goods.

East Tawas Maccabees are making rapid gains in membership these days. Baldwin Tent will initiate a class of nine or ten next Tuesday evening.

Detroit, on Feb. 21, the D. & M. will sell round trip tickets at one fare. Murch 1 and 2. The array of promi-Tickets on sale Feb. 20, limited to return Feb. 22.

The small sum of \$1.00 enclosed in an envelope with your name, will secure 52 weekly visits of the HERALD and 58 monthly visits of the Farm Journal. What more do you want?

Mrs. Smith, widow of the late Isaac Smith, formerly well-known resident, of East Tawas, was buried at Bay City, Monday. Her death occured in Canada, where she has been for the past year.

Mrs. J. K. Miller, Newton Hamilton, Pa., writes, "I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the grandest salve made." It cures niles and heals everything. All fraudulent imitations are worthless. Dr. G. S. Darl-

The calendar for the February term of circuit court, whic convenes next Monday, contains but seven cases. The case of the people vs. Jan Ratki, alias. Steve Miller, for forgery, is the only criminel case. There are two civil and four chancery

that never told a lie," at Mark's left this morning for Pennsylvania. next Thursday evening.

in a very serious condition. Geo. Barbe, Mendota, Va., says, "Nothing did me so much good as show that rheumatism, branchitis. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One dose re-

heved me, a few bottles cured me." It digests what you eat and always sickness in Michigan during the past cures dyspepsia. Dr. G. S. Darling. week. Smallpox was reported at The work of removing the machinery and tearing down the old Winona

Sal' & Lumber Co. mill has been in progress this week. And thus another land mark is disappearing. This is one of the oldest mills on the shore, but has cut no lumber since 1893.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League, George and Martha Washington will receive you at the home of Mr. Jno. A. Mark on Thursday evening, Feb. 22. A "Brown Supper" will be served for fifteen cents.

The Ladies of the Alter Society of St. Joseph's church will give a free has 275,000 un-organized men availride and a warm supper at the home of Joseph Blust, next Tuesday evening. Those desiring to attend are Mrs. T. E. Garber, entertained her requested to meet at the residence of Jahn O'Brien. Supper 10 cents,

> For the second time within month Mr. and Mrs. August Smith, of Tawas township have to mourn the loss of one of their little ones. Their three year-old daughter died on Sun-Joseph's church Tuesday forenoon.

"I had dyspepsia for years. No msdicine was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gave immediate Frank Vorce, of Spokane, Wash., relief. Two bottles produced marwas in the city Wednesday. Mr. V. velous results," writes L. H. Warren, is an uncle of Mrs. Orlando Elliott. Albany, Wis. It digests what you Miss Gates closed a highly success-S. Darling.

Miss Nellie Brabon entertained about thirty of her friends Wednes-The superintendents of the poor day evening, at a most pleasing along, Frank? Valentine party, Appropriate games were provided to make a most pleasant evening's entertainment, and after an elegant luncheon, the guests dispersed, all voting it a "jolly good

> The choir of the St. Joseph's church Kinghts. gave Mrs. Mary Shaver a surprise last Friday evening, and a most enjoyable time was had, Mrs. Shaver has just retired from the position of director of the choir after four year's service, and in recognition of her services the members presented her with a handsome silver bread tray.

The Paoli News has this to say about girls dying from light lacing: "The corset should be done away with, and if the girls cannot live without being squeezed, we suppose men can be found who will sacrifice day without a farthing of pay than to see girls dying off in this manner. Office hours almost any old time.

Prof. Smith, of the state agricultural college, has just completed the program for the fifth annual round-For the Michigan Club banquet at up farmers, institute, which will be held in Ann Arbor, Feb. 27, 28 and nent speakers, the subjects to be discussed and the prospects for a large attendance, owing to the half-fare rate granted by all the railroads of the state, give promise of making this the best institute eyer held in the

> One of our exchanges says that a lot of swindlers are trying to catch the unwary by flooding the country with the announcement that 500,000 school in Dist. No. 1, for a month's employes will soon be needed by the | vacation. census bureau and that any person who will send a certain sum of money saloon business here and moved to to a certain address can secure a posi- Wayne county. tion without having to undergo an examination. The statement that all such advertisements are fraudulent is authorized by Census Director Merriam

A clever chap has been working the school officers of Ingham county with a new blackboard which he claims was patented by H. A. Pattengill. He shows an excellent sample and gaining the directors' consent sticks sheets of building paper on the old blackboards and daubs them with lampblack. He then hustles around, "How many letters are there in the collects his pay and is gone. The alphabet?" "Twenty-six" she replied work proves valueless Several dis

Be sure and call on the "man Mr. A. L. Cool and son Harvey

A. Gaus leaves Sunday night for Robert Howey was brought home Pennsylvania, where he will engage from Anker's camp at Long Lake, in the hoop manufacturing business last Monday suffering from a severe again. Mr. G. will take with him attack of appendicitis and is still a number of his employees who worked for him here.

Reports to the state board of health Johanna Gaul, neuralgia, influenza and tonsiilitis, in Winie Bay. the order named, caused most of the places, celebro-spinal meningitis at 4, average daily attendance, 39; average whooping cough at 23, typhoid fever number belonging, 45. Neither absent at 92, diphtheria at 37, scarlet fever nor tardy: at 77, measles at 96, and consumption at 180.

Report from the war department to congress on the militia of different 93; Julia Hosback, Nelly Murphy, 92; Lorna states shown that Michigan still has Sawyer, Sophia Sands, Frances Halleck, Hilda two militia generals in spite of the Johnson, Nina Sawyer, Hattle McCormic, 91; one who ran away. It also says the Cool, 90. state has six general staff officers, 35 regimental, field and staff officers, 120 company officers, 545 non-comwinds up by stating that Michigan absent nor tardy: able for military duty.

Sherman.

Claude Barnby is home from camp for a few days.

R. H. Goodwin called on friends in Whittemore Monday.

her sister, Mrs, R.C. Arn. Comic valentines were passed

around quite freely this week. Nellie Vaughn was up from Whit-

temore calling on friends last week, Miss Karanaugh, of AuGres, is guest at the home of M. Schneider.

F. L. Barnby went to Whittemore Wednesday. Did you take a basket

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Mary Schneider called on Tawas friends Monday and Tuesday.

The Sir Knights of Elm Grove Tent contemplate erecting a new hal in the near future, Success, Sir

The Rose City branch of the D. &

M. seems to hold quite an attraction for one of our young men. Wedding Hurlbert, Anna Graf, 91; Mabel Crandall, Mabells? Eh! Will? S. Vaughn has his blacksmith shop in full blast. Farmers will now have

a place to get their horses shod, without driving so far as in the past. Mrs. Will Ellis and children, of Oscoda, visited Mrs. G. A. Pringle last week. Mr. Ellis came down Women Should Get Insured.

Saturday evening, returning Sunday While working in camp last week, Andrew McIyor had the misfortune to have a log roll on him breaking his leg. He is attended by Dr. Howell

and is doing nicely. The K. O. T. M. of this place are doing a little hustling for themselves and the result is quite a number o new candidates, energetic young men who we trust will be a credit to th

Prescott.

W. H. Cliff is in the West on business trip.

Dr. Voorhees has returned from an extended visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sculley are nsiting relatives at Columbiaville,

Miss Bessie Dudley has closed her dren in case of her death. If the

J. D. Birmingham, of Akron, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E

place, was married on the 6th inst. to placed on a basis of self-production

Francis, last week.

Mrs. E. Gordon died Feb. 5, of consumption, aged 26. She leaves a husband and three little children to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church by Rev. Pearson, and the remains were interred in the Richland cemetery.

Report of the Tawas City Schools for the six weeks ending Feb. 9, 1900: FIRST PRIMARY .- WINNIFRED DUPRAW

Teacher. Number of pupils enrolled, 69; average daily attendance, 47; average number belonging, 57. Neither absent nor tardy:

Lottie Bay, Roy Redhead, Willia m McCue, James McGarry,

SECOND PRIMARY-MARY BLACK Teacher.

a share of your patronage, and Guarantee Hazel Murphy,

Mattie Wilson, Bertha Davis.

Highest average standing: Stella Murphy Bertha Davis, Mattie Wilson, 94; Sybil Clark, Margaret Gauthier, Charles Goodwillie, Theresa

WARD SCHOOL, MARGARET MURPHY

missioned officers, 2.100 privates and average daily attendance, 70; average not a single musician. The report number beloaging, 79; number neither

Ethel Garber, Don Garber, Edith Baguley, Margueriete Baguley, Mamie Swortz, Fred Swortz, Maudie Baxter.

Highest average standing: Ethel Garber, 94; Hazel Brown, 93; Freddy Braband, Sophia Kulaszewski, Edith Baguley, 92; Katie Smith, Fern Mark, Clara Brandt, Mary smith, 91; Merl Nelem, James Mark, Maudie Barie, Fred Swortz, Joseph Vowels, Ethel Whittemore, Crawford Armstrong, Jakie Wortz, Lukie Murry, Augusta Katterman, Don Garber, Georgie Baxter 90, Burnice Vowels, Margueriete

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT,-ANNA M. KEHO Teacher.

average daily attendance, 55; averege nor tardy.

Rhea Lowe, Eva Ross, Charles Conklin.

eat and cannot tail to cure. Dr. G. ful term of school in Dist. No. 3, last George Prescott, Lillian Sawyer, 93; Charles Conklin, 92; Grace Davidson, Ivan Baguley, Charles Birney, 91; Eddie Alford Roy Goldie Muriel Murphy, Lois Garber, Lilla Beemer, Anna Geddale, Ada Marsh, 90.

SMITH, Principal.

average daily attendance, 57; average number belonging, 67. Neither absent nor tardy,

William Kennedy, Lena Redhead. Mabel Ross,

Highest average standing: Grace Redhead 97; Agnes Galbraith, 96; Lena Redhead, Min nie Smith, 95; Willie Myles, Stella Friedman Ruby Cool, 93; William Kennedy, Harlow Whittemore, Ernest Kasischke, 92; Pearl

Total number enrolled, 327; average daily attendance, 268; average number belonging, 306: per cent, of service at all times asattendance based on average number sured. :-: :-: :-: belonging, $87\frac{1}{2}$,

"Life susurance as managed today,

on the endowment plan, for instance, is at once an assurance and insurance,' writes Edward Bok in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "It is the best means of saying, because it is compulsory. Men have found this to be the case, and women should. At thirty, for instance, she can, for less than fifty dollars a year, take a twenty-year endowment policy of one thousand dollars, which guarantees her that amount when she reaches the age of fifty. She will not feel burdened by the annual premium of fifty dollars. But she will feel the comfort of a thousand dollars when she is fifty. 'A woman's insurance for the education of her children is another factor of life insurance worthy of her thought, especially if she be a widow. In this way a mother may provide for the education of her chillives for their children at the time of E. L. McCafferty has sold his the children's birth could become more general it would be one of the blessings of mankind. For women to insure their lives for the benefit of their husbands may well be an open question so far as the wisdom of such a course is concerned. But when the Laurel Gilkey, formerly of this matter of life insurance for women is Miss Annie Hayes, of West Bay City. in old age, for the benefit of children, or as one of the best means of saving money, or eyen as a wise system of investment, there cannot be the least question of its wisdom."

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Number of pupils enrolled, 59; number belonging, 58: Neither absent

Michael McGarry, Lois Garber,

Highest average standing: Ida McCormic,

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, LILLIE C.

Number of pupils enrolled, 70;

Ernest Kasischke, Grace Redhead.

bel Redhead, 90.

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High Water Advertising Mark.

The New York Herald of April 17 printed an editorial statement that on the previous day (Sunday, April 16) its paid advertising reached the high water mark in that journal's history. "The Chicago Tribune" on that same day, last Sunday, April 16, printed not only more advertising than the New York Herald, but what is believed to be the greatest amount ever printed in a single issue of any regular main edition of a newspaper. Leaving out of account the twenty-two columns of advertising printed by the New York Herald on that day in the special section devoted to the interests of Brooklyn and New Jersey and appearing only in those editions, the record of "The Tribune" for April 16 surpassed that of the Herald for the same day by more than 10,000 agate lines of paid advertising.

passed that of the Herald for the same day by more than 10,000 agate lines of paid advertising. Even allowing the Herald all it claims, including its Brooklyn and New Jersey supplements, the New York Herald on that day still fell short of "The Tribune" by more than 1,000 lines in the actual amount of paid advertising.

The exact figures are given as follows: The New York Herald of April 16 printed in its main edition, exclusive of its Brooklyn and New Jersey supplements, 77,823 agate lines of advertisements. Including those supplements it claims 86,760. "The Chicago Tribune" printed that day 88,450 agate lines of paid advertisements. The comparison should be made in lines of agate measure, because the columns of "The Tribune" are longer and contain 305 agate lines, while those of the New York Herald contain only 288 lines of agate each.

while those of the New York Herald contain only 288 lines of agate each.

For the four Sundays ending April 16, the number of columns of advertisements in the New York Herald, according to its own claims and including its Brooklyn and New Jersey special section, was 1,067.25. In the same period of time "The Tribune" printed 1,084.43 columns of actual paid advertisements. These, reduced to agate lines, give the New York Herald 307,368 lines and "The Tribune" 330,751 lines. In "The Tribune" there were printed in that period 23,383 more agate lines than in the New York Herald. This excess was equal to eighty-one columns of the size of those of the New York Herald. Therefore the New York Herald printed an average of 20.25 columns less each Sunday than "The Chicago Tribune."

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York papers.

Tribute from the South. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Apropos of all this, and other, news from Paris, we take this opportunity to express our admiration of the extremely able and interesting news service from Paris and from London which "The Chicago Tribune" has been running daily in its columns for several months past. Several of the New York dailies have excellent cable letters from London and sometimes other European capitals in their Sunday issues, but they appear as a rule only once a week, the brief dispatches which they get on the other days of the week not amounting to much in the way of an intelligible and adequate presentation of European news.
"The Chicago Tribune's foreign service.
signed "Grace Corneau" from Paris and
"H. J. Whigham" from London, taking it all the week around, is a long way ahead of the foreign news service of any of the New

One or two of the New York papers have had for years a deservedly high reputation for presenting their readers with news of interest from foreign parts, and the public will not forget its indebtedness to them on that account. But it is beyond dispute that the star of journalism is Westward taking its way, and that the journalism of Chicago is beginning to be the metropolitan journalism of the present, and will certainly be, if things move as they are moving now, the metro-politan journalism of the future. We do not generally, if at all, approve the politics of "The Chicago Tribune," but, apart from its politics, it is, in our opinion, superior to any of the New York papers. Not only is its foreign news service the best in the United States, but its home news service covers the country with a fullness to which the New pure.

Clover seed should be thrashed this month; it shells out best in cold weather. It may be thrashed with a ffail and sown in the chaff, although this is a clumsy way of doing the work, however, if you can sow it even it is apt to catch well.

cannot be made.

How much manure are you loosing yearly from want of care or badly shaped yards? Not much we hope. How quickly water will leach through a tub of ashes carrying away all their strength. All rains and snows that fall on your manure will leach throught it and run off, perhaps into a stream of water. A great deal of the fertility wasted in this way but if you will cover the manure with a shed and arrange the feed-yard, you can prevent a great part of this waste.

in stables dimly lighted.

You can make many new things put plenty of packing between a day as they want it. the ice and the wall and also on top of the ice.

The care of the stock yet absorbs a good share of the farm er's working hours. Although your storekeeper selis at \$40.00 to \$60.00, and then if convinced that you are saving \$25.00 to \$20.00, and then if convinced that you are saving \$25.00 to \$20.00, pay your freight agent the \$15.50 mixture is renewed every second the days are lengthening yet they of lambs. It used to be that the in Prairie Farmer.

CARING FOR EWES IN WINTER.

house fashion, a winter-born lamb be done is to provide a separete Notice in "Inventive Age"

able unless, as remarked above, feeding, and give as much growth one is in the business for supply- in nine months as used to be All your seed grain should be ing the market with early hot made in twice the time. Separate provided this month. Sow the house lamb, then it is a different the young lambs from the ewes best seed only. It is a good plan matter. The seasonable time, now. It will save some waste of to change seed from one quality says a writer in Michigan Farmer, growth spent in the frolicking of of land to another, also to get it for the outdoor flocks to bring in these prenaturely excitable little from a distance if you can. Be lambs should be from the middle things. Supply the sheep with sure to have your seed clean and of April to the middle of June. tarred feed tought or salt licks as Those born before the 1st of April an antidote for bot fly, which tormeet risks that make their exist- ments the flock. Keep the tar ence somewhat precarious. The fresh on these. Have plenty of extrems or cold and wet weather chunks of salt scattered about will frequently kill or sicken the the pasture for the sheep. But best cared for lambs on the range protect them from wast by rain. or in the yard. The average sheep | We know not what troubles may owner has enough to do to pro be thus escaped from. Salt is an teet the sheep from inclement aid to digestion. The gastric weather and provide them with fluid of the stomach has a con-Use coarse fodder liberally but sufficient food without wasting siderable quantity of the acid of feed some hay also. A feed of his time in looking after the poor salt (the hydrochloric) and it is roots two or three times a week, forlorn winter born lambs. For by means of salt that nature if no more can be afforded, is of this very reason, coupled with provdes for the constant supply great service to the health of the uncertainty of rearing the of this important digestive agent. stock. Horses should have car creatures, the profits of lambs For this reason wild animals rots, otherwise give them a bran depend so largely upon the have salt licks where they secure mash occasionally. Remember seasonableness of their birth. To their supply, but the shepherd that milch cows pay cash for a make this season the right one must provide his sheep with it liberal supply of food. Without the ewes should not be mated Sulpher is not soluble, as salt is rich food good butter and cheese until the proper time, and then and while it is an important elethrough the winter they should ment of the wool, it seems that have the care their condition it is best provided in the food. warrants. The May and June It is not easily absorbed as salt is, lambs without doubt are the and when given to sheep in its most profitable ones for the av- common form it acts as a purerage breeder on a large scale who gative and does harm. Thus it is has nothing special prepared for best given in the food; and as raising them in cold weather. rape contains a large quantity of One can, with good care, count sulphnr-the young plant, in the May or June lambs, while the by sheep, containing 16 per cent March lambs may suffer a loss of sulphuric acid in its ash, which of 50 per cent. The ewes with is equal to two pounds in the next year's lambs can stand the thousand pounds of the fresh being injured. They are much growth of the fleece of the sheep. Stock should be kept thriving. better off with their unborn lambs Indeed, there is no other plant The owner should watch closely than they would be with the grown which is more completely for the first sign of a backward little creatures depending upon indispensable for the welfare of tendency in condition and regulate them through the wintry season. the flock than this. Of course, the food accordingly. This is an The ewes should have the pre- the rape supplies needed sulphur important month for breeding ference of attention, however, for the wool, and, in addition, its animals; they should gain strength both in the way of shelter and favorable medicinal effect on the and condition gradually, to sup- and the best food. If the ewes sheep-regulating the bowels faport the demands which nature are kept in fine healthy condition vorably, as it does is another imwill make upon them later in the the lambs will invariebly be of a portant matter to consider as to season. Breeding stock should superior type, too, but stunt the its value for feeding the flock. have warm quarters and plenty growth of the ewes and you pay One of the worst enemies of the of air and exercise. A dif- for it in the lambs. Never per- sheep is the bot fly, whose larva ferent course somewhat may mit any neglect to fall upon the spends its whole existence in the be taken with fattening stock. ewe with lambs, and feed them sinues or hollow places in the Keep them quite and warm and liberally with well-balanced ra- front of the sheep's head. There Much time may be profitably should be given to them for this the bone, and causes serious disspent now in the workshop. On is heating and fattening, and turbance during the greater part stormy days you can overhaul there is no danger that the ewes of the spring and summer. It the tools and put them in repair. will get to fat in winter for emerges from the head through and perhaps a few gates, or bars, them to withstand the cold of ritation to the sheep. By and by or posts for a back-lot where winter, and to keep the little the mature fly deposits eggs on they will be used but seldom. body inside nourished and sup- sheep's nose, and by its loud buz-You should see what new imple- plied with blood. Oats and zing it torments the sheep greatments you want and procure wheat screenings that are free ly, disturbing their rest in the them in season. Improve the from smut can be fed also, but middle of the day, and worrying first opportunity to fill the ice smut actually causes serious them by its efforts to alight house. The best ice is that first harm sometimes to the lambs on the nostrils. Instinctively frozen if it is thick enought; and mother. Plenty of rain the sheep seek to escape. thawing and freezing are liable to water, if possible, should be and the efforts to do so keep the

FEEDING LAMBS.

the days are lengthening yet they of lambs. It used to be that the day. It will kill every egg of are too short and the weather too ewe reared the lamb, and on this fly that comes in contact cold to permit of much outdoor nothing more than the pasture with it .- Sheep Breeder. work being done. The farmer provided. Then the science of should not toil arduously through feeding was not so well known, the winter months but should and there was, in fact, no need to take some time to rest and read, know any more of it than was to visit his friends, and gather then current, because no one had from every source at hand all any use for a lamb until it became troublesome to make. I find it knowledge possible. He will a three year-old sheep. Now the very easy by the following find that no time has been better bulk of the lamb crop goes to method: A bar of common employed by him than that speni market before the end of the first washing soap is dissolve in a in forming definite plans for the year, and with less than a year's quart of water and allowed to ensuing season's operations, in feeding we get all the profit made boil, then two quarts of kerosene recruiting his energy for the by the ancient method of three are added to the boiling soap. work, and in enjoying social in- years. But this feeding is a This is churned while hot, with tercourse with his neighbor. He scientific process, and is based on a revolving egg beater, a force hould take much interest in the new information, and equally on pump would be better' but I do farmers' institutes and in the newly introduced foods. For in- not own one, and a beater ancricultural journals. Farmers stance, we now feed our lambs on swers very well, when the could be well supplied with the rape, one of the most valuable of emulsion is properly made it best farm papers -G. W. Clark all green fodders, and one by will come like butter, so thick which more growth is made at that the thick emulsion is diluted less cost than from any other with eight quarts of water, makfeed. At the same time we have ing a liquid resembling skim milk cottonseed meal, which is the in color but closely related to cheapest nutriment we can sup- kerosine in odor. - Vicks Maga-The profits of lambs depend a ply to a feeding animal, and zine. great deal upon the seasonable which, if mixed in equal portions ness of their birth. Unless one with bran to dilute somewhat its makes a specialty of winter-bred excessive concentrations, we may lambs, where all conveniences are begin to use when the lambs are had for bringing them up in hot a month old. All that needs to

lambs are consequently unseason- ward build upon by the rape upon raising 100 per cent of the condition in which it is consumed cold weather all right, and do a green plant -it is easily perceived good deal of roughing it without how useful this plant is for the tions. Com in particular it irritates the sensitive lining of their health. The fat enables the nostrils, causing serious irrender it porous. Be sure and given to the ewes as many times sheep in a constant worry. A mixture of fish oil and tar smeared on the sheep's nose, and kept soft and sticky, will go far to prevent this worry and to apply this until frost occurs will save We have progressed far bethe sheep much annoyance. This

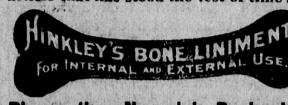
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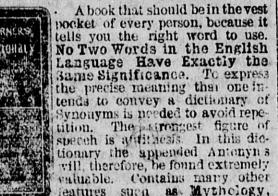
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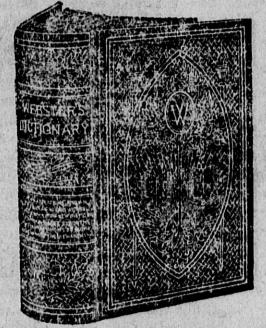
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