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Manual Training.

The following circular has been issued by the superentendent of Public Instruction.

What is manual training? Manual attention to instructions given, attentraining is not the teaching of trades, tion to dimensions and measurements, nor handicraft even. Neither has it attention to drafting patterns from for its purpose the development of which work is to be constructed, etc. mauual dexterity, nor the awakening | Each new lesson makes new demands; of slumbering ingenuity, nor the dis- and as the work advances, become covery of natural aptitudes. It does, more and more complex throughout to a degree, gather to itself all of the course. these; but they are not the prime reasons for the need of manual training in the public schools any more than the pleasures of taste are the prime reasons for a child's eating. However, as the use of food is to produce in the immature child growth, so manual training has for its purpose growth.

We recognize man as a creature possessing body, intellect, and soul; and while we recite in the parrotlike way that "Education is the development of the whole man," there is a tendency to treat education as the development of the whole man in general, and the intellect particular. We assume that the activities of lifeathletic spots, social demands, and later on, the struggle for sustenancewill force men and women to the development of the physical. The result is that systematic physical exercises throughout the entire courses of specific than now is, The high school any of our high schools is a thing al- gives training to the intellectual powmost unknown. There are various ers of the students, thus imparting man-who may be idle because he has reasons for this, but the principal one facility for further intellectual pre- not been introduced to his powers by is that ordinary physical exercises paration. It thus happens that a his school education-the problem of lack a very essential element-pur- young man or woman who follows the education of the masses in the pose. A little child can be entertain- some purely intellectual profession or public school becomes a very grave ed by gymnastic exercises because he is calling, receives in the high school one. a child, but with the older pupils a training which prepares him to more there must be motive. Manual train- easily enter his profession. Why ing furnishes this motive; and every | should not the same school give facilaction being vitalized by definite pur. ity to those faculties or powers that pose, both pupil and teacher cease to the masses need in their calling? The the exception of a little mental drill citizenship. The hungry citizen is rhythm and the simplest arithmetical always a dangerous citizen; hence concepts-are, moreover, almost pure- is one of the duties of the public ly muscular. This may develope at- school to so educate young men and tention, but the most elaborate system women that they may better earn a of calisthenics is soon memorized, and livelihood.

even this slight intellective benefit then ceases.

On the other hand manual training absorbs every element o attention;

Specifically, the boys give attention to tools, woods, and metals; the girls to foods, fabrics, and home decorations. Critical observations is thus enforced. The boy is directed to use pine, whitewood, ueech, or maple; and the girls to use cambric, calico, or gingham, thus perfecting the crit-

ical inspection.

Again, it enforces judgement. The instructor asks "What material shall be used for this, and why?" In short, manual training supplies the "missing link" in our present school system--the pracital. "But," say true: our educators who object to manual training, "we cannot specialize. We must make our teaching general, and let special instructions be done by schools of technology, etc." But mauual training simply makes the education nearer general and less

The friends of manual training Michigan, we have compiled the following statistics for 1899.

Number in high school, 13,270.

From the most careful computa-

Less than 16 per cent of the total

Number graduating, 1,332-

Total enrollment, 174,250. 1: That it developes and enriches the intellect, strengthens the will by developing the power of concentra tion, and by its social development tion, taken into considertion that fosters public spirit.

make the following claims:

2. That it saves time. It is the there are four high school and eight testimony of those giving careful primary grades, and that only one study to the subject that, by reason class graduates each year, we deduce of the devolopment of the practical the following: side of education and a greater concentrative power, pupils accomplish enrollment enter the high school;

as much in histoty, English litera- and less than 40 per cent, of this 16 ture, German, and bookkeeping as per cent or less than seven per cent do high school pupils not taking man- of their total enrollment, graduate ual training, and a good deal more of from the high school. And of these science and mathematics-not to graduates, so far as we can determine mention the additional work of man- from the reports made, not to exceed one-third, or two per cent of the _enual training proper.

3. That it removes the common rollment take a college, university, objection that our schools do not fit or professional course in any of the

pupils for the duties of life, an ob- higher institutions of learning. We jection that seems to have vitality if are forced by these statistics to the the following figures, taken from the startling conclusion that only about report of Mr. Hodge, international two per cent of the pupils enrolled secretary of the Y. M. C. A., are in the public school of this state fit themselves professionally in higher

Of the 13,000,000 men in the Unitinstitutions.

ed States between 16 and 35 years of Startling as are these figures, they age, who are engaged tn different are much above those found in some pursuits, 5 per cent only received in cases. The following are taken school an education which prepars from a paper prepared by Dr. Daniel Folkmar of the University of Chithem for their occupations Of these 13,000,000 men, 92 per cago, on "The Duration of School cent earn a living by their hands. If Attendance in Chicago and Milwauwe add to this 92 per cent the idle kee:"

Of these who enter the school. 1 About one-third go no further than the first grade.

Suit of Clothes? We will take your measure and make you a good suit for \$9.00.

DO YOU WANT A

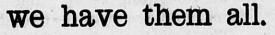
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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED and GRAIN.

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Shirt Waists,

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act as automatons. Gymnastics, with state pays out its money for a better progress we are astonished to per-

'The Most Complete Line, the Latest Styles, the Best Goods, and the Lowest Prices, is what is found in my stock of

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Our line of New Spring and Summer Goods are here, and it is the largest and best ever exhibited for your inspection.

2 About one-half go no further

4. That it develops the sensibilities, and thus quckens the moral nature, while purely intellectual attainments do rut.

5. That in the final analysis of ceive its dependence on the manual. Every work of art, be it painting, sculpture, or edifice, is of the manual. Every visible feature of civilization is the product of the manual and dependent upon it for its contingance.

6. That manual training is elevating; that it is the worst foe to vice and crime. The ranks of the vicious aud criminals are not replenished by busy young men and women. 7. That it is delightful. One

needs but to visit the manual training work of a school to appreciate the real delight there is in that sort of study. Not that all pupils love all the work, although many claim that they find real enjoyment in it all; but everyone, except the hopelessly indolent, finds in it somewhere his delight, and thus learns from his own experience how elevating and hence S, Pierce, chairman of county com how noble, is labor.

greatest good to the greatest number" is not ingrafted in our present school his excuse for not calling a nominatsystem, Of the more than 150 voca- ing convention until within eight tions followed in this state, the days of election. A. E. Sharpe was following eight are purely intellec- called to the chair as temporary chairtual: viz, that of clergyman, lawyer, lecturer, physician, author, teacher, temporary secretary. The usual comeditor, and reporter,

select a few of the most common ed the convention adjourned until dependent largely upon the trained | 1.30 p.m. hand, eye, or ear: viz., that of the architect, artist, baker, blacksmith, book-binder, carpenter, cook, daylaborer, dentist, designer, dressmaker, electrician, engineer, engraver, facory or shop hand, farmer, glassworker, harnessmaker, jeweler, machinist, minor, milliner, musician, sculptor, shoemaker. steelsmith, surveyor, tailor, and typo. The last state census shows that the aboye intellectual pursuits were followed by 32,426 persons, while the others mentioned were followed by 714,535 persons, or more than 21 times as many. Surely the interests of this large number are many times greater than those of the more less prefessional class.

than the second grade. 3. About two-thirds go no further than the third grade.

4. About three-fourths go no further than the fourth grade.

5. About nine-tenths go no further than the sixth grade. 6. About 97 per cent go no further than the eight grade.

7. About 3 in every 1000 graduate from the high school. In the face of such facts, the most promistic imagination must stand almost aghast. The school are not doing that for which the public treasury pours out its wealth, namely,

to produce a self-reliant, self-supporting, thinking citizenship. Something must be done to improve these conditions. Will manual training do it?

Republican County Conven-

tion.

A republican county convention was held at the court house last Saturday for the purpose of nominating candidates for county road commissioners and electing delegates to the state and district conventions. The convention was called to order by C. mittee, who explained that he did not 8. That the principle of "the know there were road commissioners to be elected this spring, which was man, and A. R. Wier, was elected mittees were appointed, and after From the remaining vocations we their reports were received and adopt-After dinner the following pomina-

tions for county road commissioners were made.

2 years-James Quinn, of AuSable-4 years-John H. White, of AlaBe Sure and 'Iry Our Flour Before **Buying Elsewere!**

FARMERS!

Sell your produce where you can get the most money for it, but when you want to buy Dry Goods, Clothings, etc., it is a duty you owe to yourself and your family, to buy at our store, as you can get more and better goods for your money than you can by buying elsewhere.

Michigan.

Leader of Low Prices. Tawas City,

6 years-John W. Jurtis, of Whittemore. The following were elected as delegates to the state convention : Temple Emery, of East Tawas. V. E. Rix, of Oscoda. P. E. Shien, of Tawas City. The delegates tho te congressional convention are: Granger Hill, of Oscoda. A. E. Sharpe, of East Tawas. A. R. Wier, of AuSable.

9 That manual training would Wm. Orr, Newark, O., says, "We add to the school life of the masses, never feel safe without One Minute thus giving them school influinces Cnugh Cure in the house. It saved during the most critical years of my little boy's life when he had the youthful development-the years of pneumonia. We think it is the best social growth and independent think-medicine made." It cures coughs and lung diseases. Pleasant to take, ing

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CONVENTION DATES.

May 1st-Democratic convention at Port Hur

May 3-Republican State Convention at Detroit. June 19-Republican National Convention a,

Philadelphia. July 4-Democratic National Convention at Kansas City.

THE supreme court has sustained the state barber registration law.

CARNEGIE and Frick have made The Township ticket is the only when there are millions to be made is as follows: out of the goverment.

The democratic state convention, to elect delegates to the national convention, has been called to meet at Porr Huron, May 1.

commander died at Preoria Tuesday, of stomach trouble. His loss is severe one to the Boers at this teme.

CONGRESS has been asked to incorporate the Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association. The object of the associations is to preserve and character of Frederick Douglass cal record of the inception. progress movement in the United States. Authority is also asked to organize auxiliary associations in various states for the purpose of solicting funds.

Township Nominations

The following nominationson the To ushi ticket in Grant have been made:

Supervisor, Barney M Long. Clerk, John L. Praser. Treasurer, Samuel S. Bamberger. Highway Commissioner, Nelson C. Miller. school Inspector, Herman Brown. Member board of Review, John Dempsey. Justice of the Peace, (fill vacancy,) Michael Kindle. Justice of the Peace, (full term.) John Rodn an. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1., V. H. Rodman. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2., Jesse Carpenter. Constables. Dow. Watts, Fredrick Scarlett, Barney M. Long, Jr. Charles Brown.

The Republican ticket is as follows: Supervisor, Charles E. Bamberger. Clerk, Raymond Rodman. Treasurer, Herman Brown. Highway Commissioner, Charles A. Curry. School Inspector, William Irish, Member Board of Review, Maurice Tambling. Justice of the Peace, (fill vacancy,) George Hall. Justice of the Peace, (full term,) Guy W. Ferrister. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1., Maurice Tambling. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2, fall. Charles Demming. Constables, William Man-

ary, Isaiah Curry. Reno has but one ticket in the field

this spring, the Township ticket which is as follows: Supervisor, Charles E. Thompson. Clerk, Elmer E. Odell. Treasurer, Thomas Jackson. Highway Commisssioner, Ernest Crego. Member Board of Review, John Degrow. School Inspector, Frank Horton. Justice of the Peace,

James Shepherd. Constables; Judd Crego, E. F. Caster, Martin Cataline, James Daugharty.

it up, Quarrels are too expensive ticket in the field at Alabaster, and

Supervisor, Thomas G. McCausland. Clerk Thomas F. Robinson. Treasurer, Benjamin F. . Slingerland. Highway Commissioner' William Oates. School Inspector, (two years) John H. White. School Inspector (one year) William H. Casey. Member Board of Review, John H. White. Justice of the Peace, W. H. Casey. Justice of the Peace (2 yrs. fill vacancy.) Constables, August Benson, Charles Carelson.

The following are the nominees on township:

Supervisor. Clark Esmond. Clerk, William H. Esmond. Highway Commissioner, Godfrey Sauve. Membey Board of Review, Frederick Humphrey. Justice of the Peace, (full term)

Francis Baker. Justice of the Peace, (2 years Robert Boyer. Constables, William H. Esmond, William Nunn, Seth McKeen.

The following is the Union ticket. drink to day. Supervisor, Lernder Gardner. Clerk John J. to posterity the memory tf the life Love. Treasurer, Stacey B. Yawger. Highway commissioder, Henry R. Buck Member Board of Review, Nelson Graves. Justice of the and to collect and preserve'a histors- Peace, (full term) Neison Graves. Justice of Peace (3 years) Seth McKeen. Justice of the Peace (2 years) M. E. Kyes. School Inspector, and culmination of the anti-slavery Benjamin McIntyre. Constables, Fred R. Hum phrey, Levi Casler.

Alabaster.

Vacation next week.

Mr. Kinney's mill has been started for the spring's run.

Commr, J. A. Campbell visited the school this week,

Sorry to loose the sleighing, but we gladly welcome spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt of Wilber are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dunc Boomer.

Mrs. John Goddard of Tawas City visited last week with Mrs. Benj, Slingerland.

The Western Plaster Co have started the mill and will grind the rock that was placed in the sheds last

Married: On Monday last Miss Essie Nash of East Tawas and Mr. Henry Rice of Alabaster, We wish the young couple and prosperity.

Miss Maude Shippy closed her school in the Primary department last Friday and returned to Hale, where she is engaged for the .spring and summer term.

Sherman.

Order your Easter eggs of Claude Barnby.

Mrs Pringle visited friends 10 Whittemore Wednesday.

Frank Barnby received his lantern Tuesday evening.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. GEN. JOUBERT, the famous Bore the Peoples' ticket in Plainfield Goodwin's people are to leave our town.

> Willie Rhodes is home from camp and captured a place on the Township ticket.

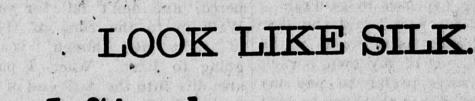
Now if I have made any mistakes in the news, I beg pardon as I had a

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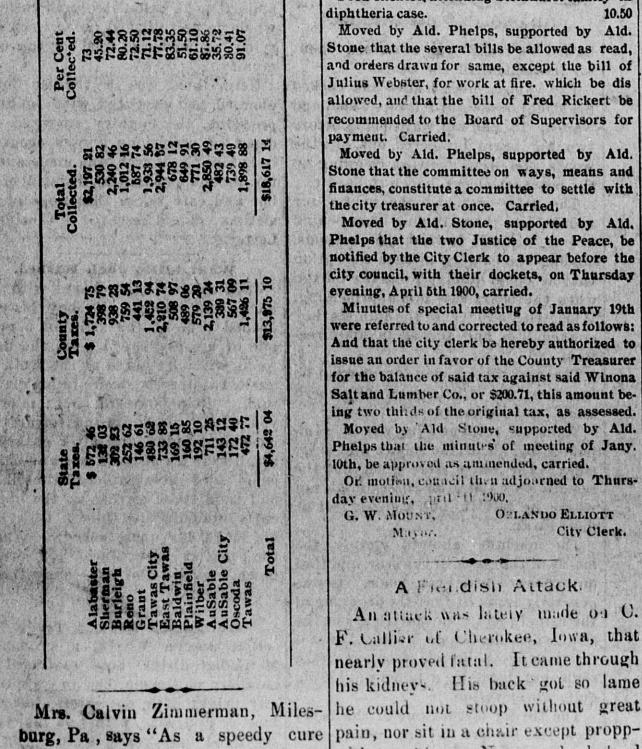
Percales and Ginghams--

NIB SUCCESS!

THE Loud bill has been killed in tor, George A. Pringle. Justice of the Peace, the House, and there are few to mourn oyer its grave. Popular William Rhodes, Lonis Davison, Ruben Cox. opinion is decidedly with the contention that the annual postal deficit is due to railway extortion instead of to abuse of second class matter privileges. If the United States should turn its entire mails over to the ex- (fill vacancy) George Fahselt. Justice of the press companies for hauling at present rates, the total charge would be Robert Scholz, Christian Goedecke, Sr. Parker only about \$6,000,000. But the United States pays the railways \$30,-000,000 for exactly the same service.

Tax Collections.

Below are a few interesting figures on the subject of tax collections in this county. The table shows the amount of state and county taxes appoitoned to the different cisies and township, also the percentage collected in each. Tawas township has the largest per cent 91.07, while Oscoda has the smallest, 30,41. Tawas City collected 71.12, percent, and East Tawas, 77.78.



Sherman has but one ticket, the Township ticket as follows:

Supervisor, John Jordan. Clerk, William G. Arn. 'Treasurer, John Schnieder. Highway commissioner, Albert Scherret. School Inspec-John J. Wood. Member Board of Review, Thomas A, Wood. Constables, Joseph Smith, The following are the nominees on the Peoples' ticket in Tawas township:

Supervisor, Joseph Blust. Clerk, Peter Goldie. Treasurer, Richard Tompkins. School missioner Moses Kehoe. Justice of the Peace Peace(full term) Charles Brown. Member Board of Review, Charles W. Force. Constables,

Clark, Ernest S. Anschuetz.

Council Proceedings.

A regular session of the Common council of the city of Tawas City held at the Council Chamber, Tuesday evening, March 27th 1900. Called to order by Mayor Mount, Present: Alderman Stone, Schlechte, Phelps, Koenig, Attorney Jahraus and Clerk Elliott Absent: Alderman Brown. Quorum present. Minutes of meeting of March 19th were and motion were approved as read. The following bills were then read: L. J. Patterson, printing \$ 26.80 2.50 A. G. VanWey, lodging vagrants Geo. Koenig, supplies Wm. Lloyd. labor Julius Webster, labor 1.50 ", 1½ mos, sal. as marshai ", work at fire 1.50

Fred Rickert, attending Steinhurst family in Moved by Ald. Phelps, supported by Ald.

Stone that the several bills be allowed as read, and orders drawn for same, except the bill of Julius Webster, for work at fire. which be dis allowed, and that the bill of Fred Rickert be recommended to the Board of Supervisors for

Moved by Ald. Phelps, supported by Ald. Stone that the committee on ways, means and finances, constitute a committee to settle with the city treasurer at once. Carried, Moved by Ald. Stone, supported by Ald.

Phelps that the two Justice of the Peace, be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John notified by the City Clerk to appear before the city council, with their dockets, on Thursday yening, April 5th 1900, carried. Pfeifler and Burch shingle mill Minutes of special meeting of January 19th were referred to and corrected to read as follows: will soon start operation for the sum-And that the city clerk be hereby authorized to issue an order in favor of the County Treasurer Iner, for the balance of said tax against said Winona Mrs. Schroder, who has been dan-Salt and Lumber Co., or \$200.71, this amount begerously ill, is again able to be around ing two thirds of the original tax, as assessed. Moyed by Ald Stone, supported by Ald. the house. Phelps that the minutes of meeting of Jany. Andrew McIvor is again able to be 10th, be approved as ammended, carried. out after nursing a broken limb for Or motion, conacil then adjourned to Thurs day evening, prilitt 1900, six weeks. OPLANDO ELLIOTT Miss Vina Smith, returned last City Clerk. week from quite an extended visit with friends in AuSable. A Fieldish Attack. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steffier of An attack was lately made on C. Whittemore, visited with Mrs. Jas. F. Callier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through Norris and family last week. The Misses Stocks and Goephel and his kidneys. His back got so lame the Miss Goephel, of Whittemore, called on Sherman friends Sunday, for coughs, colds, croup and sore ed by cushions. No remedy helped throat One Minute Cough Cure is him until he tried Electric Betters Here's what they write: "Catarrh cured:"

We are all glad to welcome spring and hear the croak of the frogs and the song of the mosquetio.

The K. O. T. M.'s are huslers here. They are wailing to swarm to install their officers elected in 1899.

You ask the laides who attended the carpetrag social Tuesday to tell a story, as they can beat any drummer in the state.

We need a revival in our town by he apperance of some of our citizens when they come home from Tawas. Preachers included.

Seeing to Sherman news ia not always sent in I will send a few items Inspector Joseph McArdell. Highway com. for your valuble paper which dem. ands a good circulation here.

The township cuacus was held in the School House Monday evening and there was a very close contest between office seekers. I think this

will be the hottest election ever held in this township.

At the caucus held on Monday night the following officers were nominated for election: Supervisor, John Jordon, Treasure, John Schneider, Clerk, Will G. Arn, Highway. Com, Albert Scherrett, Board of Review, T. A. Wood, Justice J. J. Woed, School inspecter, G. A. Pring.

R. C. Arn was in Tawas Monday. R. A. Goodwin was to East Tawas Luesday.

John and Frank Schneider went to l'awas Monday.

Claude Barnby is home again from camp at South Branch.

Mrs. G. A. Pringle called Whittemore friends Wednesday.

W. G. Arn is home after spending the winter in camp at South Branch. Mrs. N. Ecker is here on a visit

Right Styles for Shirt Waists.

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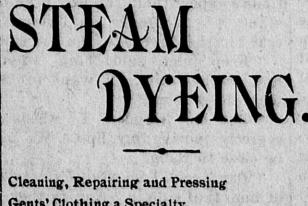
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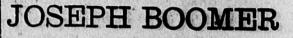
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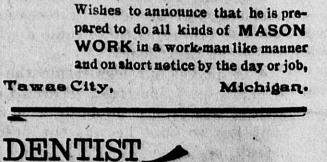


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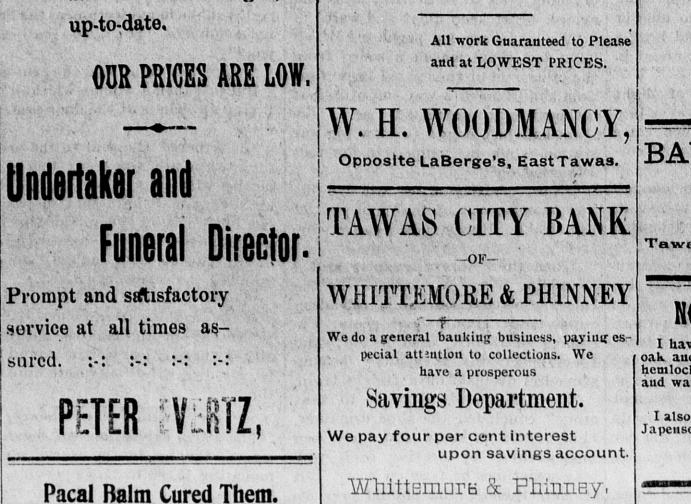


Gents' Clothing a Specialty.





DR. J. H. BOTZ, D. D. S. Graduate of Philadelphia Dential College. Gallery. E> ST TAWAS, MICH. Gas Ether, Chloroform, and a local An-aesthetic given for the painless ex-traction of teeth. Plates made that will FIT. Prices moderate.

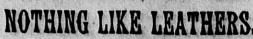


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Tawas City,

Mlchigan.



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REPAIRING DONE. I also have a few bottles of the wonderful Japense Oil left. WM. BARKER, Tawas City Mich.

TAKE NOTICE

LOCAL NEWS

From Tawas City and East Tawas.

Vote Monday. Register Saturday.

School begins again next Monday. Be sure your name is on the register.

Brown's.

last Monday.

Robert Boyer, of Hale, was in the city Tuesday.

A fine line of buggy whips at W. W. Brown's.

Mrs. William Bean visited at Saginaw this week.

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

Vote for the best man. Never mind your party.

W. h. Cliff, of Prescott, was in the city yesterday.

Don't forget to vote for the county road commissioners.

Dr. Wakeman, of Whittemore, was in the city Monday.

Sheriff Shien was in Saginaw couple of days this week.

Mrs. James Larmer, of Rose City, was in the city yerterday.

Fine line of childrens' shoes; new and nobby, at Prescott's.

Clark Esmond, of Hale, was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

A good Harrison wagon for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

If you have moved since last election, don't forget to register,

Val Laces; Torchen Laces and All. ling. overs. C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

A first-class second-hand wheel for ale cheap. Inquire at this office.

for an extended visit with relatives in Nebraska.

W. A. Sperl, of Whittemore, was in the city yesterday. on his way home from a visit at Onaway.

Be sure to see our percales, gimhams and white goods before buying elsewhere. C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

The Baptist Ladies' aid will hold A fine line of paints at W. W. a "Brown Easter Supper" at their usual place, April 13. Price 10 Pr. G. S. Darling went to Flint cents. Come, every body come.

limited to return to and including

close, so don't forget your walls and

ceilings. We keep the only wall

Here is a Bargain with a big B.

children from croup at once by using

One Minute Cough Cure. I would

not feel safe whitout it." Quickly

cures coughs, colds, grippe and all

throat and lung diseases.-G.S. Dar-

The Epworth League of the M. E.

Church, elected the following officers

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

finish worth using, Alabast ne,

Inquire at this office.

April 7.

G. S. Darling has the finest line of get it. Now we are going to combine carriages and buggies ever brought to with the Farm Journal and send the HERALD one year and the Farm Iosco county. They are tha Durant-Dort famous "blue-ribbon" make Journal nearly five years (remainder of 1900. and all of 1901, 1902, 1903 and cannot be excelled,

and 1904) to every advance paying For the Epworth League state consubscriber, new and old, to the HERvention at Owosso, the D. & M. will ALD. This great offer had better be sell round trip tickets at one fare. accepted before it is withdrawn. Tickets on sale April 5 and 6th and

Gossip has made many a home hell upon earth. Gossip has parted

salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel

The Farm Journal is unlike any

other paper; for one thing it prints no

quacks medical advertisements; for

another it takes five year subscrip-

tions and get the paper to its subscri-

bers if they are anywhere on this

planet, even if they move two or

three times; if they die their heirs

dangerous.-G. S. Darling.

man and wife. Gossip has blackened House cleaning time is drawing and sullied the character of many a poor girl. Gossip has parted lovers who would have been happy had it not been for gossip. One little mistake or one little indiscretion will cause gossip to raise and start on her mission of cruelty and injustice; and \$190. buyes a comfortable house and two lots in this city if taken at once. one of the worst features about this The house is in first-class repair, and wrongful habit is that too many who the place would be cheap at double are themselves not above suspicion the money, but must be sold at once. are the most eager to indulge in it It would be well if some of these unfeeling and vile tongued creatures Mrs. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill., could remember the admonition of writes, "I never fail to relieve my

the Christ they profess to love, viz .: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone!" This is intended to apply to a number of residents of this city.

50 Years.

One of the most enjoyable events last Monday evening: President, A. of the season occured at the residence A. Ellsworth; 1st vice, Ada Redhead; and Ausable respectively if request-

for piles and skin diseases. Beware ward candidates and elect delegates of worthless counterfeits. They are to the city convention. In the first ward no nomination

Salve, well known as a certain cure held tast Friday evening, to pominate

was made for supervisor. For alderman, full term, Robert A. Howey was nominated, and for alderman to fill vacancy, John B. King. Frank M. King was nominated for constable,

The republican ward caucuses were

In the second ward a full ticket was nominated as follows:

Supervisor-G. L. Cornville. Alderman-Thomas J. Moore. Constable-Julius Webster. The third ward ticket contains the following names:

Supervisor-W. W. Ramage. Alderman-James M, Walker. Constable-John G. Phelps. The city convention was held the city hall Saturday evening, and the following nominations were made:

Mayor-William Nisbet. Clerk -Orlando Elliott. Treasurer-Thomas Davidson. Justice-John W. King.

What's Your Face Worth? Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaun diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at G. S. Darling's and J. E. Dillon's drug stores.

Teachers Attention

Regular examinations for certificates of all grades will be held in Tawas City, March 29-30 and Aug 16-17 1900.

Special examinations for the granting of 2nd and 3rd grade, certificates will be held June 21st and 22nd and

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In buying your BOOTS, SHOES, RUB-BERS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, ETC., of us. Why? Because we buy our Goods direct from the Manufacturer, thereby saving a middleman's profit.

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W. W. BROWN'S New Crockery and Fancy Goods Store, Friedman's Old Stand. Don't fail to see our stock before buying.

MISS LULU CRANDALL, Manager.

Keep your feet dry by buying your rubbers at C. H. Prescott & Sons.

Remember that the voters of all tary. Agnes Galbraith; treasurer, wards in the city yote at the city hall. | Winefred DuPraw; organist Mrs.

Buy a Durant-Dort buggy of G. 8. Darling and get your money's worth-

The directors of the Iosco County Agricultural Society will meet Saturday, April 7.

Miss Stella Oskes and Miss Julia Fox, of East Tawas, were in Bay City this week .

Garber & Stickney will open their captain's office. new store in the old postoffice building next week.

from Dan McRae, now in the Philli- place, which will ge in charge of Miss pines, next week.

Don't forget we have our garden ceeds in and are ready for the spring trade. C, H, PRESCOTT & SONS.

The board of registration for all wards will be in session at the city hall Saturday, from 8 a. m., until 8 p. m.

from Lansing last Saturday for a always bring certain relief, cure my week's vacation from her school la- headache and never gripe." They DOFS.

and Mrs. Barnes, of Alabaster, left Monday, for a yisit with relatives in Chicago.

for Gatley, Donavan & Co., of Sagi-

2d vice, Mrs. Warton, 3d vice, Nellie of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Benedict, Bradon; 4th vice, Miss Smith; secre-Grenney.

The Farm Journal is the boileddown, hit-the-nail-on-the-head paper. cut to fit the farmer and the villager who know what's what. The Farm Journal for nearly five years [remainder of 1900, and all of 1901-2-3-4) and THE HERALD one year, will be sent to every old subscriber who pays \$1 in advance. Walk right up to the

We will publish an interesting letter opening of her millinery store at that not forget lunch baskets.)

Byerl Hulburt and Miss Elliott. Mrs. H. will also have the services satisfy their desires.

Lewis Ackerman, Goshen, Ind., Miss Eydth Walker, came home says. "DeWitt's Little Early Risers gently cleanse and invigorate the Mrs. S. C. Williams, of this city, bowels and liver.-G. S. Darling.

from Rev. D. Q. Barry that he has

accepted the call extended him from

March 23rd, being the fiftieth anni versary of their wedding day, when expense of holding same. about fifty friends, relatives and neighbors assembled at their pleasant farm home in Baldwin to celebrate their golden wedding.

About 10 o'clock in the morning the people of the neighborhood began coming, each with a lunch basket and present or token of rememberance for the worthy pair. The time was spent in social enjoyment until noon when a beautiful dinner was served But the merriment was not at in heighth until afternoon when the

Mrs. M. D. Hurlburt has been at jolly loads of G. A. R's. and W. R AuSable this week arranging for the C's. began to arrive, (and they did

A short program was listened to some singing in which all joined. The reading of a beautiful and apof an expert trimmeer at her store propriate selection by Miss Jessie here. She has purchased a finest Frasier, which was followed by Mr. line of spring millinery for both Williams who in a neat little speech stores and her patrons will have no in behalf of the G. A. R's. presented difficulty in securing goods that will to Mr. Benedict a plate, cup and

saucer, salt shaker, and gold matchsafe.

And Mrs. Tapp with a few well chosen remarks in behalf of the W. R. C's. presented to Mrs. Benedict a plate, cup and saucer, saltshaker and a gold thimble.

Miss Maude English produced her The HERALD has received word kodak and took the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict.

Refreshments were now served of

and all departed for home, everyone

ed by a sufficient number to warrant

J. A. CAMPBELL, Commissioner. C. M. JANSKY. W. H. PRICE, Examiners.

Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Caton, N. Y., writes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty years, and tried docters and medicines without benefit. I was persuaded to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it helped me from the start. I believe it to be a panacea for all you eat.-G' S. Darling.

Consign your raw furs to M. Sloman & Co., Detroit, Mich., largest dealers in the State. They will pay Satisfaction, full market value. Prices furnished on application. References: Walter Zahl & Co., H. A. Newland & Co., or ry bank in Detroit.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the electors of the city of Tawas City; Notice is hereby given that the Bcard of Registration for the city of Tawas City, by virtue of the statute, in such case made and proded, will meet on

Saturday, the 31st Day of March.

A. D. 1900, from eight o'clock in the forenoon A. D. 1900, from eight o'clock in the forenoon nutil eight o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, at the city hall, in the third ward, (in accord-ance with a special act of the legislature of 1899), for the purpose of completing the list of qualified voters, of said city, as required by law, and at which time and place all persons entitled to the election for the purpose of the second persons entitled to the elective franchise, whose names does not appear on the register of election for the ward which such person resides, must register their general election to be held on Monday, the 2d

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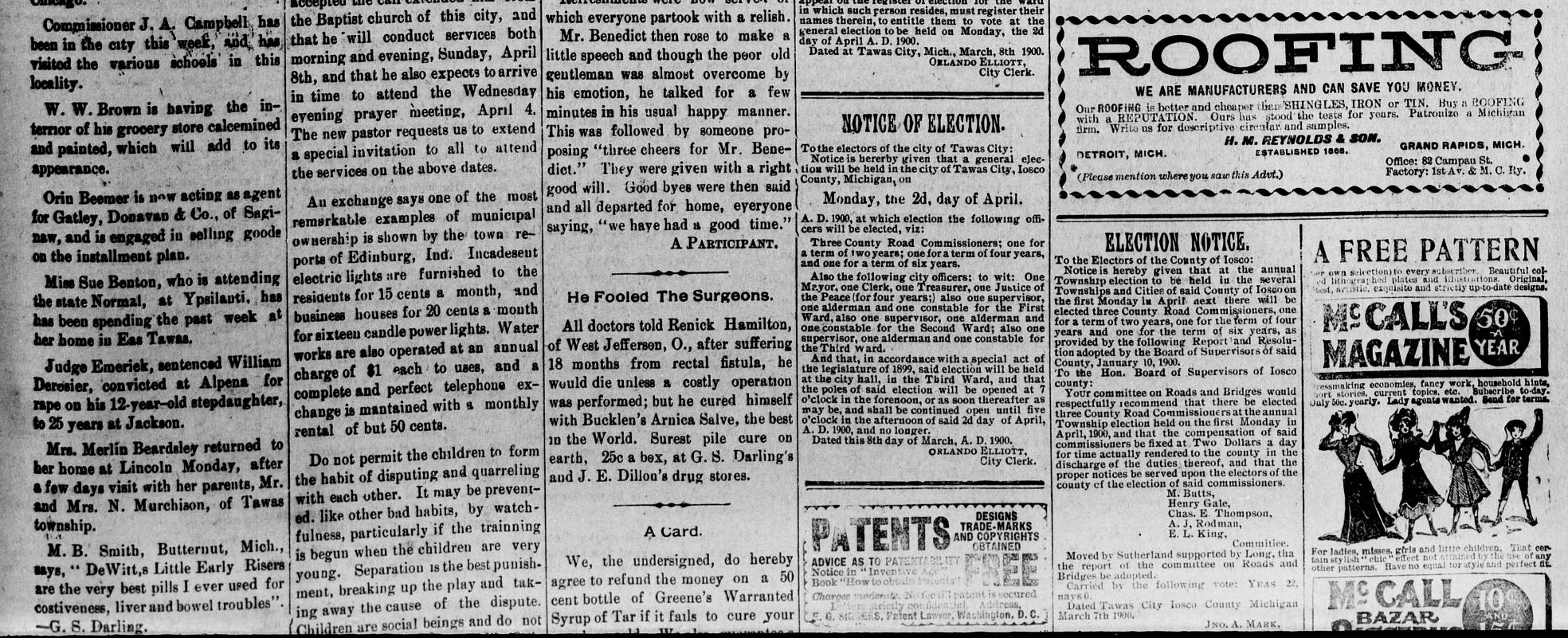
Is where you will always find a Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Granit forms of indigestion." It digest what and Tin Ware, Bazaar Goods, etc. My stock I solicite is Complete and my Prices Right. a share of your patronage and Guarantee

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Valuable Information for our Farmer Readers, Gathered from many sources.

FARM NOTES.

Plan for planting. Is your garden well drained? The unthrifty plants is a nuisauce,

Raise verbenas from seed, not slips.

Tree and flower catalogues are educators.

A lighted lamp may save plants from frost-bites.

The studious gardener is the successful garderner.

One plant you can hardly over water: A blooming hyacinth.

Cultivation, fertilization and spraying will save many a rundown orchard.

It should be remembered that orchards need cultivation as much as any crop.

Nitrogen can be furnished fruit trees by plowing under crops of clover or cow peas.

A paper night-cap may pervent a destructive "cold" to a plant some severe night.

If pot -plant growth is sluggish do not add more water to the soil where water is not needed.

Lettuce in frames need plenty of air whenever the temperature is at the thawing point or above.

fruit crop.

Obviously, to have rich manure we must give rich food, The animal adds nothing; it takes out some, but only a small proportion. The phosphoric acid is in the solids, while the nitrogen and much of the potash are found in the liquids.

For the front lawn, a tulip tree is an excellent ornament. It has many of the advantages of the maple and produces very handsome flowers. One tulip tree in England is 200 years old and feet in circumference.

fellows.

ting away with our heritage at a lively rate. If we would feed our grain crops to live stock it would reduce the drain on our soils and greatly increarse the profits of our labor.

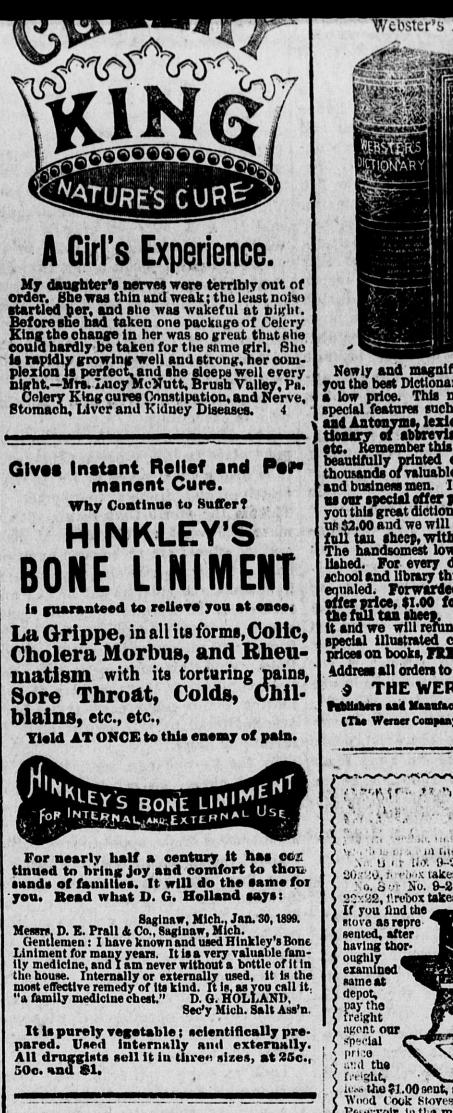
CAN FARMERS FIX PRICES!

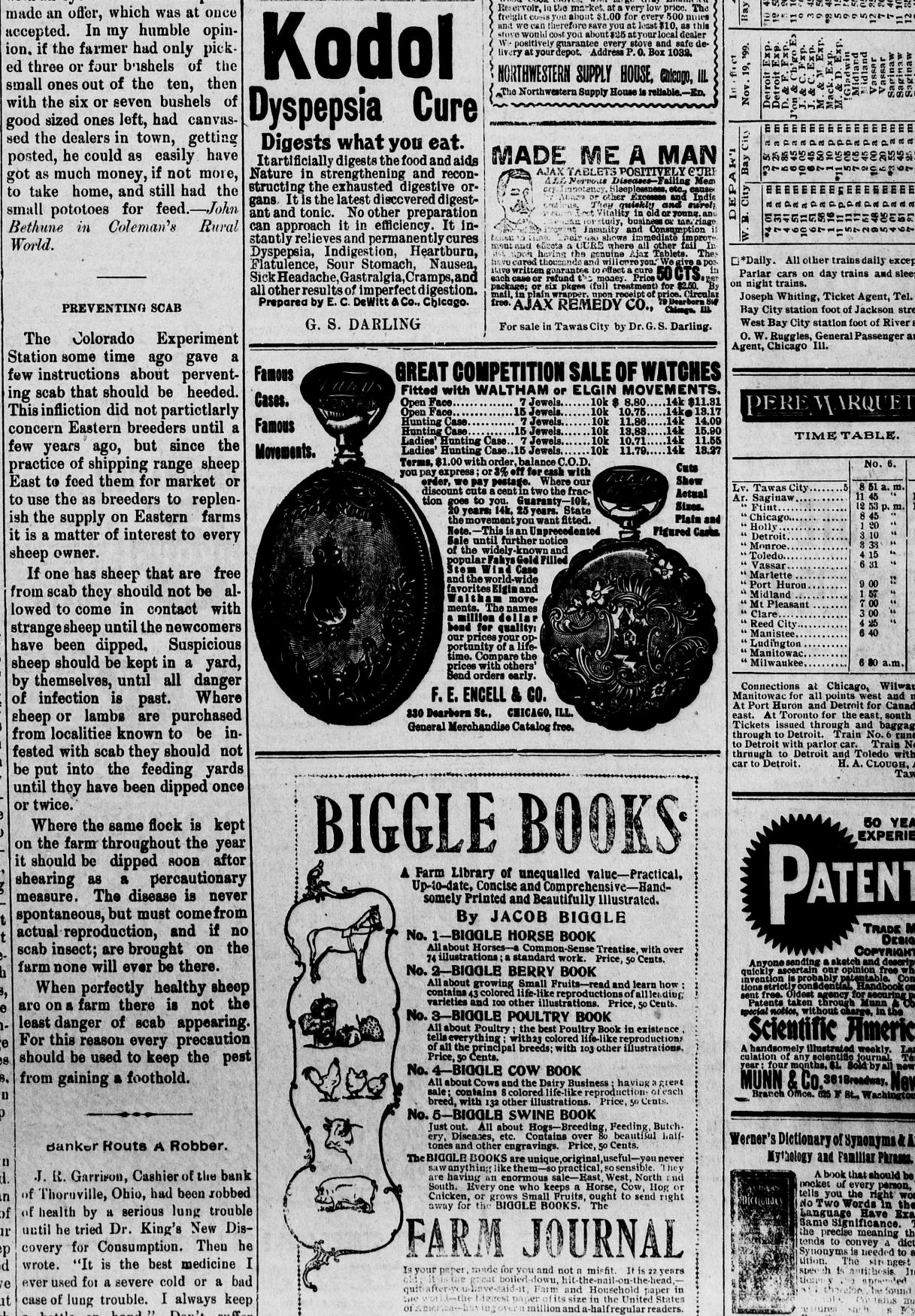
As to the farmer fixing his prices, we find that in coming to An orchard in sod is rarely a town with his product to sell he profitable one. The land should comes into contact with the merbe plowed early, cultivated often chant or dealer, who makes his and sown to rye to be plowed special purpose to drive the barunder the next spring. As a rule gain to his personal advantage. a crop grown on orchard land In a sence we can hardly blame takes its full value out of the him. He does not sit down and count the cost producing a bushel of corn, a pound of meat or butter. No; but he knows to a dollar his own expenses, and how the retail market is then what the terms a reasonable per cent of profit he must have, which being mentally summed up, he then with safty to himself proposes his terms. Occasionally he may miss his market but that is all calculated upon. Then, again, the merchants generally have an

understanding among themselves as to prices; farmers rarely, if ever do combine. While talking measures more than twepty-three one day to a merchant who deals in farm and dairy products, a farmer drove up and addressed

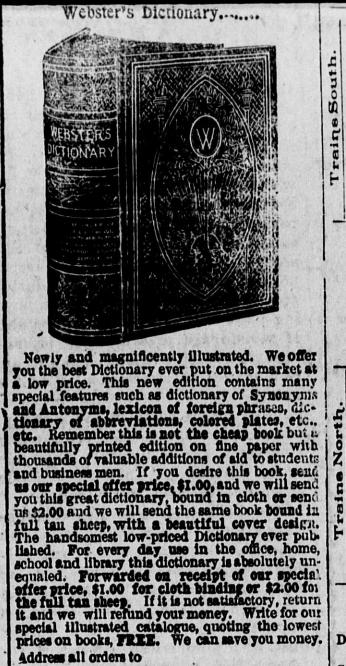
clean. If they are allowed to you give me for my potatoes? become filthy and soured, the don't know the market price; food placed in them will soon have made no inquiries. What become unwholesome. This ap- will you give?" In looking at plies to the trough in which the the potatoes the merchant pro-

dam is fed, as well as the one in nounced them very small, but which food is placed for the little with an eye to business and profit made an offer, which was at once accepted. In my humble opin-French horticulturists preserve ion, if the farmer had only pickfruit and vegetables by packing ed three or four bushels of the



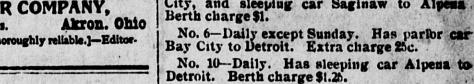


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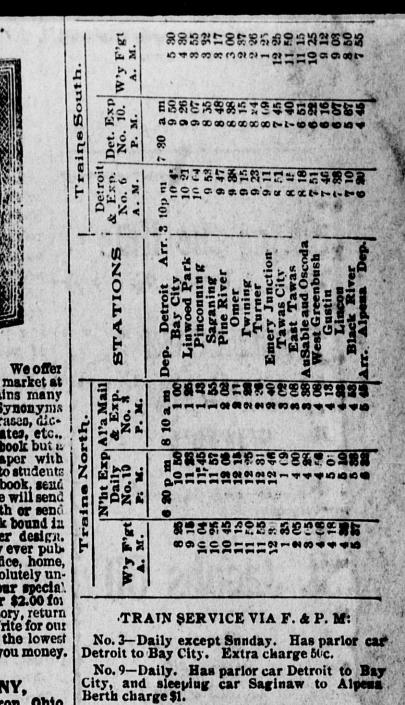


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yard. If you haven't a poultry but the statement is made that vard plant the plum trees and tomatoes were kept in good conbuild the yard around them.

To pervent the sow from crushing her young, fasten an eight-inch board horizontally about eight inches above the floor.

The study of insect life should be taken up as an adjunct by every progressive amateur garden- clothing that is impervious to er. It is a delightful study.

Dealers in hogs and their pro- fortable no matter where he is ducts estimate that the number | That is a thing of which no farm of hogs on farms January 1 this er should deprive himself even year arranged from 45,000,000 to though he be poor. 48,000,000.

been praised as stock feed. It except for poultry.

Blauching celery in the fumes of sulphur may do to talk about but that is all. A soil blanch excels all other. It adds crispness but not increased toughness.

Straw mulch for potatoes, applied six or eight inches deep, will bridge over a dry season, keep the weeds out and ensure a good crop. This is an old time method too little in vogue at the present.

The farmer who deprives him- can be done even with these b ing his days and cutting off his ment. Many landlords have of his family.

Orchards should be liberally

them whole in lime. Such treat-Plant plum trees in the poultry ment does not appear promising, dition until January and some grapes kept until the following

July. The farmer of all other men

should dress warm. His calling calls him out in the open air from early morning until late in the evening, and he should have the cold so that he will be com-

For some time sunflowers have with the object of ultimately uti- few years ago, but since the are not worth as much as corn selected for milking qualities. A but not one that will give a satis- sheep owner. factory quautity of milk and afgood beef.

> The tenant system of farming in the southwest is demoralizing, and otherwise destructive of the interests of both tenants and landlords. A large portion of our agricultural population bad material of which to make satisfactory tenantry but much

self of fruit is deliberately shorten- judicious selection and manage-

enjoyment of life, besides assum- taken no steps whatever ing the responsibility of possible secure good tenants or to ensuffering and illness on the part courage them when secured, Good tenants will not stay long

on a farm where home conveniences are totally lacking, but fertilized and stable manure 18 will at the first opportunity hunt not the best fertilizer. Muriate a better place. They want someof potash, 500 pounds to the thing better than a hut, through

small ones out of the ten, then with the six or seven bushels of good sized ones left, had canvassed the dealers in town, getting posted, he could as easily have got as much money, if not more, Bethune in Coleman's Rural World.

PREVENTING SCAB

The Colorado Experiment Station some time ago gave a few instructions about perventing scab that should be heeded. This infliction did not partictlarly Those who want a cow for milk | concern Eastern breeders until a lizing the carcass as beef, can find practice of shipping range sheep has been determined that they nothing better than the Shorthorn East to feed them for market or

to use the as breeders to replenbetter milk animal and also a ish the supply on Eastern farms better beef animal may be found, it is a matter of interest to every

If one has sheep that are free terwards afford a large carcass of from scab they should not be allowed to come in contact with strange sheep until the newcomers have been dipped. Suspicious sheep should be kept in a yard, by themselves, until all danger of infection is past. Where sheep or lambs are purchased from localities known to be infested with scab they should not

be put into the feeding yards until they have been dipped once or twice.

Where the same flock is kept on the farm throughout the year it should be dipped soon after shearing as a percautionary measure. The disease is never spontaneous, but must come from actual reproduction, and if no scab insect; are brought on the farm none will ever be there. When perfectly healthy sheep Wood ashes is a fair substitute without yard or garden, stable are on a farm there is not the or cowlot, wood or water conven- least danger of scab appearing. The cash returns from dairy ient, as is often the case on large For this reason every precaution The farms. With comfortable houses should be used to keep the pest from gaining a foothold.

acre, should be used every year. which the north wind whistles, for the muriate of potash.

products are immediate. money comes in each week or and ordinary farm conveniences, month, instead of once a year. there will be little difficulty in And in the meamtime the cows securing good tenants and keep are constantly aiding more fer- ing them. tility to the farm than they . take form it.

Banker Houts A Robber.

In England there, are grown 980 sheep to 1,000 acres of land.

of Thoruville, Ohio, had been robbed The Kansas Experiment Sta- Scotland, in 1893, had more than tion has been trying to kill pocket 1.300 sheep to the 1,000 acres of of health by a serious lung trouble gophers, and after trying differ- agricultural land. None of our until he tried Dr. King's New Disent methods has adopted poison- states carry more than 25 sheep covery for Consumption. Then he ing with strychnined Irish pota- to 1,000 acres. They import feed wrote. "It is the best medicine I toes. The plan is a good one, and grow their own mutton; we ever used for a severe cold or a bad but if sweet potatoes are sub- export our feed and go without case of lung trouble. I always keep mitted for the Irish potatoes it mutton. At the same time, with a bottle on hand." Don't suffer will be far more effectual. One every bushel of wheat or corn with coughs, colds, or any throat,

A book that should be in the vest mocket of every person, because it tells you the right word to use. No Two Words in the English Language Have Exactly the Bame Significance. To express the precise meaning that one in-tends to convey a dictionary of Synonyms is needed to avoid repe-tion. The strengest figure of speech is antithesis. In this dic-tionary is appended Antonyms is to bactor, he found extremely and the Contents many other tols. Costems many other essures such is Myinoleny. Familiar as nesons and For-eign Phrases, Frod I charge's Memory System, 'The Art of New Porce's Memory