IN THIS CITY

The Republicans Elect R. A. Howey, Their City Ticket, Except Justice.

THE ELECTION WILL LONG BE REMEM-BERED AS THE MOST REMARK-ABLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY.

The city election last Monday was the most remarkable ever held in Tawas City. While there were two tickets in the field, the fact still remains that almost every nominee on the democratic ticket was there under protest, and after having declined to accept the nomination. This is also true of several on the republican ticket. The result was that no work was done by the democrats and the election practically went by default to Len. J. Patterson the republicans. The plain facts of the case are that the affairs of the city are in such condition that but few men desire to hold municipal offices, and both parties had difficulty in filliug their tickets. We believe that those elected will use their best endeavors to place our city government in better condition, yet they are accepting a most thankless task.

There was a comparatively light John W. King vote cast and the rebublicans elect Wm. Nisbet, mayor; Orlando Elliott, clerk; Thos. Dayison, treasurer; John B. King, Thos. J. Moore and J. M. Walker, aldermen: G. L. Cornville and W. W. Ramage, supervisors; Frank M. King and John G. Phelps, constables. The democrats elect Thomas E. Conners, justice; Henry Gale, supervisor, and Frank Seiloff, constable. Robert A, Howey, republican, and Edward Livermore, domocrat, are tie for alderman for the full term, in the first ward. The vote for ward officers is as follows:

FIRST WARD.

H. Gale, supervisor, no opposition 34 32--7 John B. King, alderman 25 Dennis O'Brien, 28 Ed. Livermore, F. M. King, constable Dan Ross,

SECOND WARD. G. L. Cornville, supervisor Nels Braband, T, J. Moore, alderman Emil Buch, Julius Webster, constable

Frank Seiloff,

THIRD WARD. W. W. Ramage, supervisor W. W. Brown, J. M. Walker, alderman Geo. E. Shaw, John G. Phelps, constable Wm. Wood,

The vote on the city ticket in the different wards is as follows:

1st ward 2nd ward 3rd ward Nisbet's majority, 71. 1st ward 2d ward 3d war Elliott's majority, 80. TREASURER. 1st ward 2d ward 3d ward

Thos. Davidson Davison's majority, 45. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Conners' majority, 78.

W. W. Mayhew, Merton, Wis. says, "I consider One Minute Cough Bure a most wonderful medicine, quick and safe." It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, whooping congh, pueumonia and all throat and lung diseases. Its early use prevents consumption. Children like it and mothers endorse it. Dr. G. S. Dar-

To the carmers of Michigan.

The toll, and address has been is-

arrived when all good citizens should with headquarters at Washburn Wis., in the Public Affairs of our State to probably accept another on the Duable to issue this appeal.

We wish to preface it with the cept the one mentioned. ayowal that it is not issued from a Nicholas Brown, another Alpena partisan or factional standpoint. We railroad man who accompanied Mr. recognize (and are glad of the fact) Hackett to Wisconsin, has returned that the agriculturists of our state here, and leaves tonight with his famrepresent all shades of political opin- | ily to work for John Millen at Duluth. ion, and for this reason can exert if Miss Kate Jordon, sister of Mrs. they will, in their respective parties, Brown, accompanies them to Duluth an influence that will be felt for good. to reside,-Alpena Echo.

We therefore appeal to you before party passion is aroused and prejudice incited to look carefully over the sit- Even Took His Wooden Leg. uation in Michigan. You are confronted by enormous increase in expenditure, by a multiplication of state institutions, by an increase of state boards and commissions and by a conevery department of the state government. You are also confronted with an almost continuous effort to increase the salaries of these officials,

Burden after burden is being added meet these expenses until many citizens are being actually oppressed.

Wealthy corporations under the ter reads: plan of "Specified Taxation" are receiving enormous benefits while escaping the payment of their just share for the support of the state.

tion of the public expense.

ties and persons.

Being tax payers and not tax dodgers. Farmers should also unite in the demand that the expense of the state shall be justly and equitably levied and collected, all classes of taxable property bearing its proportionate share.

Thus the great question of economy in appropriations, honesty in expenditures, justice in taxation and a clean administration of public affairs are before you. In view of these and other facts which might be enumerated, we urge you, as representatives of the greatest and most staple interest known integrity and faithful to trusts imposed, are placed in nomination for state and legislative offices. Leave the professional politician, together with the men who have been tried and found wanting, at home and vote and work for men who are in favor of equality of all classes of property as to assessment and taxation, and who believe in the adage that "A public office is a sacred trust."

political parties, and no matter which party is successful at the polls, we shall have just legislation, and will not have cause to blush for breaches of public trust and the finger of scorn will cease to be pointed at Michigan.

solicited in creating such public sentablishing economy, justice and honest service in state affairs.

Percy T. Hackett.

Percy T. Hackett, who recently resued by the officers of the state signed his position here as D. & M. trainmaster to become general super-Firmly believing that the time has intendent of a Wisconsin railroad, take a more earnest and active part has resigned his position. and will the end that just government shall luth & Iron Range, with headquartprevail and that the honor and good ers at Duluth. The Wisconsin road name of Michigan be upheld, and has changed hands and as its prosperbeing desirous of calling your imme- ity is doubtful, Mr. Hackett resigned diate attention to the importance of when the new owners took charge. this matter, we have deemed it advis- He has several propositions under consideration, but will probable ac-

Clever men who write French dialect are not in it with the real article. Recently the Michigan Mercantile Agency sent a bill to a north Michigan Frenchman for A. W. Jahraus. stant increase of efficials in nearly The Frenchman at one time owned a hotel and bought some of Mr. Jahraus' cigars. Since then apparently hard luck has overtaken him and in reply to a letter from the collecting agency the following was received. to the list. Taxes are being levied to The letter being genuine, the name of the writer and his residence, for oovious reasons, are not given. The let-March, 11-times, 1900

Say, You, Michigan, Mans: I get

your letter telling me I owe Mister Jahres? Say now do you think i for-Our mines and forrests are paying get i owe mister Jahres. Well i dont tribute to ouiside capital, while our forget it at tall; Mr. Jares is one nice farms are bearing an undue propor- Mans and she knows i will pay him some money if i can. When he trust Farmers as a class are not opposed | me 1 was keeping big hotel and 1 have to reasonable and necessary extension a pard—and she steals al! that hotel of state institutions and the public make and then she go die for drinking service, but as interested citizens all to much whisky, and she hide all she should study more thoroughly to learn steals from me any maby she took it the real needs of the state and to ex- with her, i cant tell for i dont find ercise such intelligent influence as any money in shese clothes after she will prevent unnecessary increase in is dead. Then i keep livery-stab to, taxes, often to merely satisfy locali- big wan and i had a pard-and she steal every thing to horses and all you know when yankey steal horse hes gone horse and if Frenchman steal horse she gone Frenchman? See. So i got nothing lift, i dent got all myself left one of my legs is gon and i had a wooden leg and by golly one one night i went to bed and that leg lay on the floore and when i wake up in the morning that leg was gon shur and i haint seen her since. now i have to go around one one leg and i have hard time to make my live. Well now you see how i was and if i ever get able i will pay Miser, Jares all i owe him shure. For she is one nice mans and say you tell her 1 say maries and see to it that only men of miser Jares soon as i can and dont you forget it, Mister Jares knows i am one honest Mans i cant sa more Gude-Bye, this time.

-Traverse City Eagle.

Spreads Like Wildfire

When things are "the best they become the best selling." Abraham If you will do this, then good men

If you will do this, then good men

Hare a leading druggist, of Belleville will be placed in nomination by all o., writes: "Electric Betters are the are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, The Grange through its organized kidneys and bowels, purfies the blood capacity has given opportunity to de- strenghtens the nerves, hence cures liberate upon the importance of great- multitudes of maladies. It builds up er interest in public matters, and the the entire system. Puts new life and co-operation of all Farmers is hereby vigor into any weak, sickly, rundown man or woman. Price 50 cents. timent and power as will result in es- Sold by G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon, Druggist.

"I think DeWitt's Little Early Cleanse the liver, purify the blood, Risers are the best pills in the world, invigorate the body by using De says W. E. Lake, Happy Creek, Va. Witt's Little Early Risers. These They remove all obstructions of the

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CONVENTION DATES.

May 1st'-Democratic state convention at P

May 3-Republican State Convention at De June 19-Republican National Convention at

July 4-Democratic National Convention at Kansas City.

THE ELECTIONS

The Republicans Elect Their Candidates for County Road Commissioners

THE RESULTS IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the republican candidates were placed on the official ballot by the county election commissioners, and on the advice ties: of the prosecuting attorney, in direct Supervisor-John Sullivan violation to the law, they were successful in securing a majority of the light vote polled last Monday. With no returns secured from Burleigh and Wilber, James Quinn has 142 majority over Clark Esmond; John H. White has 164 over Thomas Lowe, and John Curtis has 74 over John M. Waterbury. The returns from Burleigh and Wilber will probably increase these about 100. This leaves the Tawases without a member of the board of county road commissioners, a fact which they will probably regret in time.

Below is the result of the local election in East Tawas and the townships, so far as we have been able to ascertain:

EAST TAWAS

Had only the republican ticket in the field and polled only 110 votes. The following are those elected:

Mayor-C. W. Luce. Clerk-G. N. Benton. Treasurer-Phineas Smith. Justice-John W. Tait.

TIRST WARD. Supervisor—Jas. Richards. Alderman—Thos. H. Fox. Constable-Julius Kilian.

SECOND WARD. Supervisor-John A. Grant. Alderman-E. L. King. Constable—Theo. Hilts.

THIRD WARD, Supervisor-W. H, Warren. Aldermon-Frank Walker. Constable—Chan Livingston.

TAWAS

Township made almost as bad a flop this year as did Tawas City. It elected the republican ticket with the exception of treasurer and member of board of review. John Preston is the first republican to be elected supervisor from Tawas township in nearly 15 years. Below is the vote for town. ship officers:

Joseph Blust, John Preston, CLERK. Peter C. Goldie, Malcolm McLeod. Richard Tompkins, Francis E. Hayes, SCHOOL INSPECTOR. ioseph McArdell Thomas Bradley,

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER. Moses Kehoe, Lafayette Colby, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (FILL VAC.) George Fahselt.

Walter E. Laidlaw JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (FULL TERM.) Charies Brown, William V. Freel.

MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW. Charles W. Force, Thomas Curry, CONSTABLES.

Robert Scholz, Frank Lange, Christian Goedecke, sr. William E. Young Parker Clark, Jacob Ballinger, Earnest S. Auschuetz, Charles Tompkins,

GRANT

day between the Township and the Republican tickets. The township

Velson C. Miller Charles A. Curry Herman Brown John Dempse George Hall

ed by the following majorities:

Supervisor-Leander Gardner Clerk-John J. Love Highway Com.-H. R. Buck Justice (vac.)—SMcKeen (no opp) 47 firms. Justice (vac.)-M. E. Kyes

School Inp.—B. McIntire (no opp) 42 had but one ticket in the field, but J. A. Jackson for supervisor, John E. McGrady for clerk, and John Cataline for treasurer, ran on slips.

The regular nominees were elected by the following majorities: Supervisor-John Jordon Clerk-W. G. Arn Treasurer-John Schnieder High. Com.-A. Scherret, School Inspt.—G. A. Pringle Justice-John Wood, Board of Review-T. A. Wood

BALDWIN Elected the entire republican township ticket by the following majori-

Clerk-F. H. Frasier Treasurer-Swen Pierson Highway Com. - W. B. Benedict Justice (vac.)—Henry Grabow

Justice (full term)—A B Allstom Board of Review-J. Dilsworth School Inspector—Oscar Alstrom ALABASTER Elected the following nominees without opposition: Supervisor, T. G.

McCausland; clerk, T. F. Robinson; treasurer, B. F. Slingerland; highway commissioner, Wm. Oates; school in spector, (two years,) John H. White; school inspector, (one year,) Wm. H, Casey: member board of review, John | 90.

term,) W. H. Casey; justice of the peace, (fill vac.) B. W. McCausland; Carelson.

Elected the following nominees without opposition: Supervisor, Chas. E. Thompson; clerk, Elmer Odell; treasurer, Thos. Jackson; highway commissioner, Ernest Crego; member board of review, John Degrow; school inspector, Frank Horton; justice of the peace, James Shepherd.

Elected the entire democratic ticket grove defeated W. L. M. Blakley for supervisor, by a vote of 107 to 68, H. E. Hill was elected clerk and Joshua Minthorn treasurer.

BURLEIGH. We have received no returns from this township, but understand the entire republican ticket, with M. small majorities.

Re-elects A. J. Rodman supervisor belonging, 88. by 3 majority over John McMullen; Alex. Corner was elected clerk over H. B. Goodale, by 2 majority, and John Schriber treasurer by 17 over J. H. Clute,

Sherman.

Hark! Did I hear wedding bells? Mrs. John Murphy, of Whitte-

here last week.

Tuesday of this week Miss Gates started a five month's term of school in Dist. No. 2, Sherman. Quite a number of John's were in

the election squabble here, but judging from appearance demijohn was the most popular of all,

new set of officers all around. ed citizen of Sherman died on Sunday likes and as much as he wants, and night of a complication of diseases,

and was buried in Tawas Tuesday. Tillie and Robert Smith were agreably surprised on Thursday to see Reports a very lively battle on Mon- their grandpa, uncle Bob. Smith, of Oscoda. They returned with him on Friday to spend Sunday, coming home Tuesday.

Garber & Stickney.

This is a new firm which will begin business next Monday in the old postoffice building. They need no introduction at our hands. Mr, Garber became a citizen of this city when he accepted a position with C. H. Prescott & Sons, April 1, 1890, and has been with that firm continuously since that time. Mr. Stickney has been a resident of Tawas almost his entire Had two tickets, the Peoples' and life. Both are among our most popu-Union. The Union ticket was elect- las young business men, and that they will receive a liberal patronage is 11 conceded. They will carry a full line 2 of fancy and staple groceries, and Treasurer-S. B. Yawger (no opp.) 52 light hardware. They will also con-3 duct a tin shop and make a specialty Board of Review-Nelson Graves 10 of bicycle repairing. They are a Justice (full term)-Nelson Graves 22 welcome addition to our business

School Report.

Report of Tawas City schools for six weeks, ending March 23, 1900: FIRST PRIMARY-WINFRED S. DUPRAW

TEACHER.

Number of pupils enrolled, 70 average daily attendance, 46, average number belonging, 60,

Neither absent nor tardy: Gertrude Shampine, Ellen Buswell, Stella Buswell, Johanna Gaul, Grace Wilson, Effie Wilson, Joe Lubaway SECOND PRIMARY-MARY BLACK,

Number of pupils enrolled, 48; average daily attendance, 40; average number belonging, 45.

Neither absent nor tardy: Arthur Hudson Mattie Wilson, Andley Readhead, Lloyd Van Horn, John Lubaway and Hazel Murphy.

Highest average standing: Sybil Clark, 96: Stella Murphy, 95; Bertha Davis and Gertie Monroe, 94; Millard Davis, 93; Emil Bigden and Nelly Murphy, 92; Lorna Sawyer and Lloyd VanHorn, 91; Margaret Gauthier and Julia Hosback, 90,

GRAMMAR DEPT, -ANNA M. KEHOE, TEACHER.

Number of pupils enrolled, 59; average daily attendance, 55; average number belonging, 58.

Neither absent nor tardy: Merill Murphy, Ida McCormic, Charles Conklin, Lois Garber, Ivan Baguley, Bessie O'Brien, Phillip Halleck, Esther Boomer, Eva Ross, Michael McGarry. Highest average standing: Ida McCormick, 96; Charles Conklin, 95; Eddie Alford, Anna Osburn, 94; Lois Garber, Bell Davis, Leo Keho Harold Braband, 93; George Prescott, 92; John Webster, Lillian Sawyer, 91; Lilla Beemer, Charles Birney, Ivan Baguley, Meriel Murphy, Grace Davison, Grace McCue, Mildred Redhead

H. White; justice of the peace, (full WARD SCHOOL-MARGARET MURPHY, THEODORE GAUL, TEACHERS.

Number of pupils enrolled, 85; constables, August Benson, Charles average daily attendance, 71; average number belonging, 75.

> Neither absent nor tardy: George Howey, Ray Jacobs, Ethel Garber, Frank Moore, Maud Baxter, Marguerite Baguley, John Marzinski, Otto Brandt, Clara Brandt, George Baxter, Don Garber, Edith Baguley, Bell McRae, Elsie

> Highest average standing Atlee Mark, 95; Elsie Musolf, Mary Smith, 94; Fred Swartz, 92; Ethel Garber, Sophia Kulaszewski, Hazel Brown David Laing, 91; Fern Mark, Maudie Parie and Augusta Katterman, 90.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPT .- LILLIE SMITH, PRINCIPAL.

Number of pupils enrolled, 72; by good majorities. George H. Cos- average daily attendance, 55; average number belonging, 66.

Neither absent nor tardy: Edmond Conners, Mabel Ross, Lena Redhead, Harlow Whitte

Highest average standing: Grace Redhead, 97; Agnes Galbraith, Ruby Cool, 95; Mabel Crandall, 93; Willie Myles, Lena Redhead, Nina Crandall, Francis Sands, 92; Harlow Whittemore, 91; Minnie Smith, 90.

Total enrollment, 334; average Butts as supervisor, was elected by daily attendance, 267; average number belonging, 294; per cent of attendance based on average number

A. A. Ellsworth, Supt.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifing to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. Kings' New Discovery for Comusption, coughs and more, visited Sherman friends last colds, have given away aver ten million trial bottles and have the satis-Mrs. Goodwin, of Whittemore, faction of knowing it has cured thoupent a couple of days with relatives sands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, lagrippe and all throat, chest and lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on G. S. Darling J. E. Dillon Druggist, and getta free triol bottle, Regular size 50c and 1.00. Every bottle garanteed.

W. H. Shipman, Beardsley, Minn. Although there was some run on under oath, says he suffered from what is know on slips, the ticket dyspepsia for twenty-five years. mentioned last week won, giving us a Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kodol Dys-Peter P. Nelson, an old and respect- pepsia Cure and now eats what he he feels like a new man. It digests what you eat. Dr. G. S. Darling.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 by her after this date. ant bottle of Groone's Warranted Dated April 5, 1900.

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When you can find any Why not? Style for Infants, Children or Adults.

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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.

Come and examine our line of Mens' Fine Hats and Caps, just received.

as I will be responsible for no debts contracted

JAS. LABERGE. EAST TAWAS, MICH.

TEACHERS ATTENTION. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, whereas my wife Regular examination for certificates of all Eunice, has left my bed and board without just grades will be held in Tawas City, August 16 cause or provication, I hereby warn all persons and 17, 1900. not to harbor or give her credit on my account, Special examinations for the granting of 2d

Wednesday, APRIL 10 and 11, and 3d grade certificates will be held June 21st

ANNOUNCES HER

ore and AuSable respectfully, if requested by You are Cordially Invited and 22d and October 18th and 19th, at Whitte-

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Order your tailor-made suits, Foulard Silk Costumes, Waists, Jackets, Dress Skirts, etc. from Fashion Plates and Samples. Also a full line of Knit Underwear and Hosiesy, for menwomen and children. A pleasure to show sam

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FOCAT NEM8

From Tawas City and

"Around the Stove," April 10. Hi Henry's Minstrals, April 13,

A fine line of paints at W. W. Brown's.

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

Call on Mrs. Hurlburt for your tion. Easter bonnet.

ion made cigar.

city Wednesday.

M. Murphy was in Saginaw on business Monday.

Earnest Brown was at Caro on business this week. C. A. Jahraus was st AuSable on

business yesterday. Most men object only to the things that cost too much.

and nobby, at Prescott's.

visiting friends in this city. A good Harrison wagon for sale

cheap. Inquire at this office. T. E. Garber went to Bay City and

Saginaw on business Monday. The Tawas City Lath Co.'s mill is almost ready to begin operations.

Val Laces; Torchen Laces and Allovers. C. H. PRESCOTT & Sons.

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

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

William Thomas, of Gladwin, was ir the city a couple of days this week. seriously ill at his home at Sand Lake.

a newspaper unless it is abusing some

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

Miss LaFever, who will act as trimmer for Mrs, Hurlburt, arrived Wednesday.

The attention of our lady readers is called to the card of Miss B. Donohue in this issue.

Mrs. A. Murray & Son, of Wilber, will open the Monarch house to the public, April 15,

A fine girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Laidlaw, of Tawas township, on Sunday last.

Miss Elliott has been at Mrs. M, D. Hurlburt's a few days this week, previous to going to AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, of East Tawas, are visiting relatives and friends at Port Hope, this week.

seeds in and are ready for the spring but seldom that they stap at cities of trade. C, H, PRESCOTT & SONS.

Lots of people would be a good deal better eff poor, because then they could not buy so many fool things.

Be sure to see our percales, gimhams and white goods before buying bor master at Hancock and leaves cheek with filthy tobacco juice until elsewhere. C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

Edward Livermore won in drawing off the tie for Alderman of the first ward at the council meeting last even-

N. G. McPhee, representing J. V Farrell & Co., of Chicago, was in the city Wednesday shaking hands with his many friends.

Tawas ladies can learn how to get a Moreen Silk Underskirt absolutely free, by addressing The Racket Skirt Co., Lapeer, Mich.

A special request is made that all members of Grip Tent, No. 455, K O. T. M., be at the regular review next Monday evening.

East Tawas ball players organized their club for 1900, Wednesday evening. John Gillooly is the manager and Fred Noel captain.

G. S. Darling has the finest line of carriages and buggies ever brought to losco county. They are tha Durant-Dort famous "blue-ribbon" make and cannot be excelled,

Capt. Small, of the Ottawa Point Life Saving Crew, has received notice to have his crew go into commission April 16. This is one week earlier than last year.

William Boldt stepped into a hole Monday night and fell in such a way as to sprain his hand yery badly, consequently he is not "pegging" for a few days.

House cleaning time is drawing close, so don't forget your walls and ceilings. We keep the only wall finish worth using, Alabastine.

C. H, PRESCOTT & SONS.

Mrs. Marie Achtzehn, of East Tawas offers her services as a graduate mid-wife, to the ladies of the Tawases and vicinity. Your patronage will be rewarded by the very best atten-

A sight that will please the eye of Smoke the D. & M., a strictly Un- any lady can be seen at Mrs. Hurlburt's millinery parlors. Her new F. S. Carr, of Prescott, was in the spring stock contains the latest and brightest of the handsome new styles in millinery.

> Miss Lida Patterson arrived home yesterday from the State C. E. convention, at Grand Rapids. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lulu Ward, of Perry, N. Y., who will visit here.

Baldwin Tent K. O. T. M., of East Tawas, have purchased the Lock Fine line of childrens' shoes; new store building and will arrange the second floor for a hall. It will make Mrs. George Morse, of Onaway, is one of the finest lodge rooms in this part of the state.

> C. H. Hood, has been in the city this week soliciting subscribers for the Michigan Telephone Co., which line will be extended here this year. He has secured thus far about 35 subscriptions in the two cities.

Nick Ramage and Dick Walker left Tuesday for Long Lake, where they will begin the manufacture of maple sugar.; The "Nick & Dick" brand will without doubt be the best in the market. Place your orders early.

Hoyt L. Conary, the well-known and popular impersonator, will close William M. Webster is again quite the East Tawas high school lecture course next Tuesday evening, with Some people are never interested in his highly pleasing character sketch "Around the Stove." Mr. Conary is well-known in the Tawases and is sure of a large audience.

> Otto Korb, Grand Chancellor, K. P., Boonville, Ind., says, "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve sooths the most delicate skin and heals the most stubborn ulcer with certain and good results." Cures piles and skin diseases, Don't buy an imitation, Dr. G. S. Darling.

> Rev. D, Q. Barry arrived Wednesday and will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Barry will not move his family to this city until the fore part of May. But in the meantime he will endeavor to be here the most of the time.

Tawas opera house, is to be congratulated on securing H1 Henry's famous mer from Detroit. minstrels for Friday eyening, April 13. This is one of the largest and Don't forget we have our garden best companies on the road, and it is this size. Mr. Wood's efforts should be appreciated by the citizens by a full house.

next Monday to assume his new it runs down his chin; feels good; but duties. As soon as the new harbor a hair in the butter kills him. - Ex. improvements at that point are completed it will be one of the most desirable and yet most responsible positions on the lakes. "Van's" many sent by the state department of ed-

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Don't expect first-class crops from second class seeds.

It helps the looks of premises greatly to whitewash the fences and the outbuildings.

Don't let the farm work get the start of you-plan it ahead while you have time.

stock a good start to grow. A stunted animal is rarely prfitable. Keep the collars and shoulders clean; it is easier to prevent gall-

ed shoulders than to cure them.

ing. There is no advantage in planting the tender varieties of garden vegetables until danger of frost is past.

contact with the roots.

As a rule the early-planted corn and potatoes should be covered a little shallower than what is planted later.

Plan to produce all of the meat, bread, fruit, vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and poultry needed for family consumption.

potatoes.

Set it down as a fact that hay, corn, oats and fodder of all kinds fed elsewhere.

Twelve bushels of cooked corn raw corn. Fed with slops the results should be 200 pounds increase in the wieght of a pig.

quickly, for delay means a crop of weeds in which there is no profit.

It is more profitable in the end to have what is well done and in good season than to have a larg- foot, brings into use that which er acreage carelesssly managed. is in the soil by preventing the Usually large yields give the best profit.

should be planted with corn. It from the idea that under drainsucceeding crop will explain water out of the soil. One of than we can.

Shorter trees better stand the storm; and then, in order to use the sprayer effectually, we should train our trees to low heads, growth. shortening in the branches anual. ly so as to produce, low spreading tops.

Good seed planded in good season, good soil thoroughly perpared in in a good tilth, and good cultivation when oeeded are the essentials needed in nhe securing of a good growth and yield. -N. J Shepherd in Kansas Farm

in bread. The business of grow- the land by plowing wet. -S. ing grain for bread is an over crowded one, that of butter making is not.

readily noticed and his product will deteriorate. It is bad policy to depend upon embalming fluids instead of thorough workman-

The swine-grower, who may wish to grow next summer some fodder crop into which he may turn his hogs, should try a mixture of pats and Canada peas. Use a bushel of the peas and two bushels of the oats. Mix and drill them into an aere with a wheat drill. Turn in the hogs when the oats are heading and Plan to give all the young the peas are blooming and forming young pods.

A good animal well cared for will eat no more than the various scrubs, but will make better use of the food. A well bred beef So far as can be done, get all animal will make a greater weight of the manure in the stables and in less time and the flesh will be feed lots hauled out before plant- better and sell better than is possible in the case of the scrub that has no breeding at all, but "just growed up," Well cows will make more milk from a given amount of food than a scrub can save her life, because In setting out fruit trees or she has been bred for that purplants it is an important item to pose and don't know anything see that the soil comes in close else. She wouldn't make herself a first-class beef animal if she tried, and she can't try because she don't know how.

Some farmers are too small for the work before them. They do their work in small ways and are wholly incompetent to reach out and cover the land that is in their possession. Sone of us are ten-acre men on hundred acre Potatoes cut to one or two eyes farms, and we will never be as have always given satisfactory prosperous as we ought to be results and we take no stock in until there is a better adjustment the theory of planting whole of things and we settle down to farming each according to his capacity,

One of our best agricultural Undertaker and are worth 60 per cent more if fed exchanges says that after the out on the farm than if sold to be sows have all been bred the boar should be penned off separately. The best practice is to keep him separately all the time, turning Prompt and satisfactory will make as much pork as 17 of the sows to him one at a time. service at all times as-This we believe, is the the practice of the most successful hog raisers. The boar should have The wise gardener crops close. gentle treatment; generous feedly. Idle lands breed mischief. ing and plenty of exercise in-Let one crop follow another stead of a "pen" he should have a pasture of a size corresponding with his needs and be restrained by a fence that he cannot break.

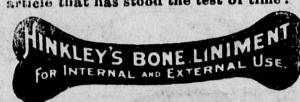
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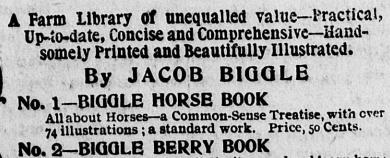
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